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LOOKING at Monday morning's mail, and other first-of-the-week observations: if the sand just has to blow, it may as well be on Monday, which is not much of a day anyway. . How's this for an intriguing occupation: Some folks with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. have collected 4,357 duck gizzards in a two-year project. What they're doing is studying them "to determine the extent of lead shot ingestion by ducks wintering in Texas and any adverse effects it might have on the birds."

I guess that means how much lead they have in their gizzards. Makes me wonder if somebody couldn't collect pants of workers and see how much lead they have in them.

A story about crabment says it is so delicious that people don't mind paying extra for the trouble it takes to get it (it takes a lot of crabs to yield enough meet for a meel). This is something I never have tried, because when I go to a restaurant where it is served, I'd hate to spend all that money and then discover that I really didn't like it. I keep hoping that some of my friends will invite me out to a crabmeat supper. So far none of them have done so.

The mail brings something about a bill related to waste discharge permits and the Texas Water Quality Board, a reminder that Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will have its 18th annual meeting next Thursday (April 17) at South Park Inn, and a message from the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Do you know who that is? I did remember that it no longer was the late J. Edgar Hoover, but I sure couldn't remember his successor until I look at the name. It's Clarence M. Kelley, and maybe if he stays in his job for umpty-nine years like Hoover did, he'll become known as Mr. FBI.

GARZA ST. GERTIE says marriage entitled women to the protection of strong men who steady the stepladder for them while they

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WINS SECOND IN DISTRICT-Above are the boys who wan second place in District Tract and will go to Regional Play at Levelland Friday & Saturday. They are Hark Lane, Haldon Messamore, Danny Williams, Harvey Donahue, Kyle Martin, Juel Williams, Oraig Pickett, Jerry Williams, Darrel Roberts, Luther Robinson, David Aills, & Brian May,

Tickets may be purchased

from ESA members or at the

chance at the date prizes.

le, \$1.50 adult, 75t stu-

Sulan Elementary School

School dismissed at 2:30

attended.

the Senior scholarship.

Cotton Country

Diane Milliken, the reign-7:30 p.m. at the Sulan ing Maid of Cotton will be **Community** Centret. in Sudan April 25th to model her cotton wasdeobe. She will be modeling in the Epdoor. Each ticket entitles you to refreshments and a silon Sigma Alpha Style Show.

"Cotton Country" is the theme for this years style show. It will be held at

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Tickets are \$2.00 per coupdents. Proceeds will go to Merchants furnishing clothing for the style shiw are Waxes, Authony's, Passa,

STUDENTS PLACE AT REGIONAL

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The April 14 orgalise meetig of the Board of Toustees

During the business semion several items on the agenda were discussed and approved. They included the reading and approval of the previous. meeting, and the Superimtendent's finencial reports

for the month of March. A Newtons, Moss Shoes, all

Tax Collector's separat for March was also given. School Bourd Election or-

ama ware classificated, the results declared and newly elected based members, Course Hill and James Withnew, seem in. The fullness ing based officers were then named: Junes Withness, president; Maroin Browling.

vice profilent, Ony Walthen, secontary; Jumes Annahl, Three-designments.

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CARTOON in the Texas State Teachers Assn, mag shows a small boy inquiring at a greeting cards counter: "Do you have a card for a third grade teacher who cracked up?"

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Wedding Shower Honors Couple

Some 47 guests registered Saturday afternoon at the wedding shower honoring Mrs. Bruce Pierce of Lamesa. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Sevmore.

Guests were registered by Celia Pierce, sister-in-law of the honoree.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in decorations. An off-white lace cloth over yellow covered the serving table which was centered with a yellow and white floril arrangement.

Pineapple punch, assorted cookies, yellow mints and nuts were served with hosteses alternating at the punch bowl.

Special guests were the bride's mother and mother-

Mrs.Bellar Honored

Mrs. Pam Bellar was honored with a "pink and blue" shower Saturday, April 19, in the home of Mrs. R. A. Lance from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The table was laid with a white cloth centered with yellow and white daisies and babys breath.

Refreshments of breads, fruit plate, coffee and spiced tea were served from ironstone a ppointments. Favors were miniature rosebuds.

Gifts were on display with die hostess gift, a "Port-a-Crib.

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Hostesses were Mesdames

in-law, Mrs. Tom Conley of Lamesa, and Mrs. Leonard Pierce; her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Bobby Foster and girls of Farwell; and grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Lucille Fox; and the honoree's sister.

The hostesses' gift included a Sunbeam mixer, bed spread, a set of theets and pillow cases, and two pillows.

Hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Seymore, Dale Hanna, Walton Downs, Weldon Wiseman, James Withrow, Jerry Ray, Tommy Seymore, Calvin Wiseman, Bill Poe, Wayne Swart, Raymond

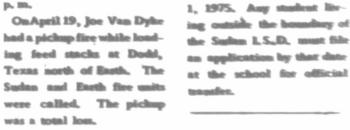
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Corley Baker, Pat Brownd, Robin Davis, Noble Dudgcon, Steve Edwards, Raymond Harper, R. A. Lance, B. J. Markham, Mike Nix, **Buddy Pickett**, Darwin Reid, Calvin Vernon, Bernard Wilson, and Eddie Wilson.

Out - of - town guests included her grandmother, Mrs. H. V. Richards; am aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Sowderwhite and Sharon, all of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. James L. Hine, and an aunt, Mrs. James Beale, both of Ruidoso, N. M.

It was reported that Mary Tollett underwent open heart surgery fine Tuesday and was doing well at press time.

ported two fires for the month of April. On April 16, a pickup motor caught fire at the Samh Cafe with extensive damage. The call was answered at 7:30



SCHOOL EVENTS

The eighth gende banquet will be held Saturday night, April 26.

p. m.

A banquet honoring the members of the senior class by the Church of Christ will

TRANSFER DEADLINE the regional finals last week in 100 Yand Dush with a time SET FOR MAY 1 of 11,5. She placed sixth

in the finals. A Superintendent Kenneth in the finals. In the Long. Noles of the Sultanindependent School District, states Jump event, Rits set a new Sudan school second with a that the last day for acceptjump of 17 feet in the seing regular transfers for the giound fisals. She had a 1975-76 school year is May 1, 1975. Any student livjump of 6° 4° to-quality ing outside the boundary of for the finals.

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> (ConchAl Scott stated that girl athletes are now in an off-setatos pangram of half running and bashethall agility.)

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TO STATE CONVENTION-Pictured above are lightle light, lights Corporter, Jan Witz, Sheryi Black who attended the State FMA Convention in San Antenio, April 17-18. At the Encounter Awards Breakfast, Friday, Helda and Dabbie received a torch symbolizing that they had completed the third level of Encounter.Hrs.JuEllen Wilson accumunied them. while there, the girls visited with Jerry Clover, nationally known clown,

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VONDELL AND JUANELL WOOD

WOOD TWINS GO TO TENNIS REGIONAL

resented Slaton High School Jurnell and Vondell Wood, in Tennis Doubles in the retwin daughters of Mr. and gious | playoff at Odessa Pri-Mrs. Dalton Wood, and day and Saturday. graublaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House, Jr., rep-

of Mrs. Evah Doty. Mrs. Lynette Butns accom pnaied her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson, to Colorado aud is helping them look for a house.

Don Hum, Voc. Ag. adinspections the Copplians to visor, accompanied Rusty e and Cary Ham to Jul bock where they attended an officer workshop Monday

Bond, Mrs. Sonya Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie and Steve, and April Rudd, Lubbock.

Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Juanell and Vondell played Kropp were their daughterwell, winning over their in-law, Mrs. Laverne Walfirst two sets of challengers, her and her mother, both of 6-3, 6-1 over Winters, and Amarillo. 6-3, 6-3 over Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox They lost their first match

of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and Len fished at White River durmatch 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 to ing the weekend. take home the regional Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Har-

gaining information on the nation's number one crippler - arthritis - will have an opportunity to do so at a special forium to be held in Littlefield at8 p. m., Thursday, April 24, in the High School Auditorium, according to Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb Co. Extension Ager / Dr. Bruce Bartholomew. chairman of the Department of Rheumatology at Texas Tech University school of Medicine, will discuss the various kinds of arthritis and its symptoms, diagnosis and treatment, Dr. Bartholomew's specialty deals with arthritis and the sheu-

matic diseases and he is one of an estimated 20 rheumatologists in Texas. As an associate professor in the Department of OrKenneth Scholz, will also be a panelist. He will present "New Techniques in Surgery for Arthritics", a portion of which will be a slide presentation.

Physical Therapist, will forum panel. He will speak on "Self Help Methods of Therapy for Arthritis". A demonstration of a paraffin bath and other self-help aids will also be presented.



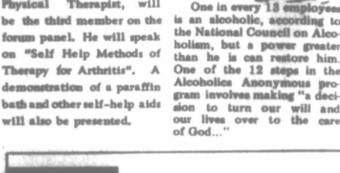
One in every 18 employee the National Council on Alcoholism, but a power greater than he is can restore him. One of the 12 steps in the Alcoholics Anonymous program involves making "a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care



OF THE PLASTER HOUSE 106 E. 18 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. CAN BE SEEN AFTER HOURS ALSO SALE GOING ON NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 3 The Good Book says "Let us not ARTHRITIS FORUM TO BE HELD love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed." 1 John 3:18. thopedics at TTUSM, Dr. Area residents interested in

Sharon Robison

Doug Langley, Registered



JERRY RAY GOES WASHINGTON, D.C.

A IncallForm Barena headerwill get a fint-hand look at Solleral grocesment openations when he attends the Texas Fam Baroad's 1975 Courts, Revidents, Courter, exce April 22-24 in Wathington, D. C.

Jerry Ray of Sadha, pretident of the Londo County Form Barrow, will fly from Dulbs on April 22 and re turn on April 24. He will be among some 200 Tevaus attending the montion.

While in Washington, the incal heathers will meet with Congressmin George Mahon, representing this district, and the two Texan Second servers

The heatlers, will also see usual sights in Washinggious, atthend a bouquet tostaging Amorrican Paum **Barrow Followtine President** William Kablan and the Washington office staff in a discussion of "The Washingtoo Situation, " and will be conducted one special guid-, of the Department of Agriculture.

For Lamb County to qualiby for the trip, the county Form Bareau had to have 55 per cent of its last year's utual membership and 50 per cent of last want's premembers carolled by Much 31. The state agency also had to meet a membership annal.

Londs County Form Barrow qualified by signing up 90 new members and had over 1. 100 members candled by the required date.



The word intellesp (on dif-Second at all Scene onlymp) came lives the Chinese term to-take, meaning laste

and Tuesday. Art Lynch traght in Mr. Ham's ab-

of visitors in the Mrs. Down Beth Testerhumes of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo mannal Ann hosted a steak Whitssire and Mr. and Mrs. dinner in their home Satur-Bif White were their children, day night, April 19, when Mr. and Mrs. Darwood White, family members attended. Jason and Matt of Amarillo. They were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. With-Fred Locher of Bula; Mr. upw and family visited durand Mes. E. W. Locher, Mr. ing the spring breakin PL and Mes. M. D. Locker, Worth and Entland with Sander and Gloris, all of Maleshoe.

Downs.Both Testerman and Ann vacationed during the spring heesk in California. They visited with a cousin, Mrs. Gladys Bassel in Venice and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Locher of Seats Monics and with other relatives in Los Angeles. **Ed Williams fished last** week at Lake Spence and Mes. Williams visited in Clean Chester and buys. Jabbock with her sister, Visiting with them Inter Mer. Optil Masten.

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and Mrs. O. O. Baker, and other friends and relatives. Mrs. Lynda Jo Hunter and children of Amarillo visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Day. Mrs. Sonya Carter and Kelli of Amarillo visited during the weekend in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Daisey Ford, and with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox. She also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp were their grandsons, Kyle and Kirk Minchew. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew came for them Sunday and visited during the day.

Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and Mrs. Lynda Hunter were Mrs. Carol Ann Bellar, Mrs. Barbara

vey were in Clovis recently to visit a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beau-

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hop. This was the last Rev. and Mrs. M. V. dormitory which she plan-Summers and children were ned and houses approxiin Clovis recently on busimately 800 students.

> Shower Honors Mrs. Boyles

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Tanoa Landers presided at Lee Bishop. On Friday, Apthe refreshment table which ril 18, they attended a dinmer and dedication of the (Continued on Page 6)

it out. It is also very doubtful

if such an investment would pay

non-oil cargoes going from

Europe to the Middle East. Ever

since the Arab countries raised

the price of oil and made them-

selves rich they have been buying

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The Suez when reopened will

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Inside Business

Suez Canal Reopening **Brings Mixed Blessings**

By Ross Wilhelm

In April, assuming no new war for itself. As a consequence in the Middle East, the Suez many people in the shipping Canal will reopen. The canal has trade are doubtful if much been closed since money will be spent to modern-1967 and the ize the canal if it reopens. American and If the canal does reopen it will have an important impact on

British governments and pri-**Vale** contractors have been clearing it for the past year. This reopening brings mixed blessings however, and the Canal is in great need of

tion of the recent reductions in the world's consumption of oil, the world wide recession, and the ening of the canal has been

fully loaded 50,000 deadweight ton oil tanker or a 150,000 ton tanker empty in ballast. A 50,-000 ton tanker is very small by world standards today. Even if the Egyptians set low rates for ships going through the canal, it will still be prolitable to carry the bulk of the oil in supertank-

versity of Michigan. The / billions of dollars to dig Ineldo Buelnees, is sponsothe Suez deeper and to straighten the Business Roundtable.

girls dormitory at A&I University honoring Mrs. Bis-

> Vegetable Harvest In Progress ... Still More Than Chicken Feed . . . Wheat Crop Increases.

> If vegetables are one of your favorite foods, you will be happy to know that vegetable harvest is well underway in the Rio Grande Valley and other commercial areas of the state. Texas ranks number one and among the top three in many categories of commercial vegetable production, and this is the time of year when a number of crops are being harvested, cultivated, and planted.

> Everything from watermelons to carrots to tomatoes is making good progress.

> Cabbage harvest in the Valley is in its final stages, and supplies from the San Antonio-Winter Garden area will be available throughout the spring months. A small acreage in the Trans-Pecos should be harvested in May or June.

> Carrot harvest will continue in the Valley through May. Supplies should also be available in other producing sections throughout May.

> Sweet corn harvest is expected to get underway in the Valley around mid-May. Planting is underway in other sections of the state.

> Cantaloups are making good progress with harvest expected to get underway in mid-May. At Laredo, the crop is reported to be doing well, and in the Winter Gardén area. the crop is planted with seeds beginning to emerge.

> If you like tomatoes, there's more good news, Spring tomatoes are making excellent growth in the Valley. Most growers report good stands with good to excellent fruit.

> Picking of some early fields is underway with the majority of the crop to be harvested next month and into June. Some replanting was necessary in Central Texas due to a freeze, and planting in north Texas and on the High Plains is currently in progress.

> And early in May you can expect the first of the 1975 watermelon crop from South Texas. Most melons in South Texas are vining. Planting is underway in Central and East Texas as well as north Texas.

> If onions are to your liking, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that the 1975 onion crop for Texas is now forecast at 17 per cent below last year's crop. The crop is also six per cent below the March 1 projection.

> Peak movement of onions should occur from now through mid-May. At Laredo, onions are being harvested. In the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, the harvest is expected to be underway in the near future.

> A RETURN OF THE BACKYARD FLOCK of chickens is picking up throughout the state as people search for ways to cut food bills. But the "pin money" days of bygone years for the small backyard hen flock have long since disappeared. Poultry production is big business now in Техак.

> During 1974, gross income from broilers, eggs and chickens totaled \$263 million. This is six per cent less than during the 1973 marketing year, however. Broiler production in 1974 was slightly above 1973 while gross income was four per cent under 1973. Egg production was down nine per cent from 1973. Cash receipts totaled \$104 million, down eight per cent from 1973. Cash receipts from chickens (other than broilers) was 10 per cent less than in 1973

> IN CASE YOU MISSED IT, here it is agein, and it is worth repeating. Texas wheat crop this year is forecest at 140 million bushels. That's up 20 per cent from the Dec. 1 projection,

> That's a stark contrast to the puny 1974 crop of only 52,800,000 bushels of wheat produced in Texas.

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many ships are being put in yards and ship repair facilities The reopening of the Suez will are being expanded and modernonly have a minor impact on the ized. In addition, port facilities

pping of oil. When reopened in France and Italy are preparthe canal will accommodate a ing for added business. Some signs indicate the re-

and only time will tell.

Dr. Ross Wilhelm is a professor of business economics, Ur

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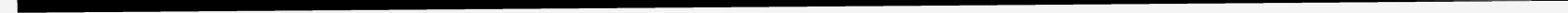
bers of people back to the cities along the canal which were evacuated because of war. They

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> are rebuilding the cities now and behaving as if the reopening were assured

But it is still in question. Another war could prevent the reopening. Signs can be misleading

The bulk of the world's flost of commercial vessels draws too



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RAYMOND YOUNG

Rites Held Funeral services for Ray-

mond Young, 69, of Amherst were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, Amherst, with the pastor, Rev. Glenn Willson, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Payne Funeral Home, Amherst.

Young died at 5 p.m. Saturday in South Plains Hospital at Amherst following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired farmer. He had lived here for more than 50 years. He was married to Maude Young in Davison, Okla. in 1925. Survivors include his wife three sons, Eugene and Mi chael, both of Amherst, and Francis of Fort Worth; a daughter, Carol Lee Baron of New Deal; three brothers, Rowan of Amherst, Leroy of Sudan, and Ray of Clovis, N. M.; three sisters, Ruby

Horton of Amherst, Reva Poor of Haskell and Mrs. Tommy Harrison of Here ford; 11 grandchildren and

Daniel.

Personals R. D. Willingham was admitted to Methodist Hospital Tuesday. It was reported that he would get a new pacemaker.

Mary Tollett underwent open heart surgery Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West Lubbock with her grand. had dinner in Ropesville ovdaughter, Tanya Burton, er the weekend at the home who recently had knee surg of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ery at Methodist Hospital. Shockley. Also there were Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamsover the week James Synatschk of Lubbock. end was their daughter, El-The occasion was to honor len Williams of Lubbock, James for his birthday. and her roommate Nan Mc Mrs. Evah Doty and her Mahan and Jeff, and Johnnie

Darren.

ing.

brother and sister-in-law, Bates, also of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nettles Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilof California who have been liams of Littlefield, and visiting here the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were in Shallowater Sunday dinner.

Among those the Ross Nettles have visited were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Churchman Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey

of Lubbock visited here Sun-

who joined them Sunday for to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker were their children including Mr. and Mrs. Terry Obenhaus and children of Midland, Mrs. Bill McCul

lum and boys of Galveston. day with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker and Mrs. Bud Provence and

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Baker and children, Roger Swart, a student at and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bak-ACC in Abilene, was here er. They all attended worfor the weekend to visit his ship services Sunday mornfamily, the Wayne Swarts. at the First Baptist Accompanying him was Mise Church. Marja Beakley, also of ACC. Elray Rasco received word Mr. and Mrs. R. E. De-Monday morning that his loach have been at Port

nephew, Aransas for some time fishhad been injured in high school rodeo competition st Mrs. Arnold Beckett was in Friday night and is

> in serious condition. He is formerly of Sudan, but is now residing at Muleshoe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasco, and attends school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House attended the regional tennis meet at Odessa Friday for Class AA schools. Their granddaughters, Vondell and Juanell Wood, represented Slaton in the event. Rev. Lee Roy Baker was in Lubbock Tuesday to be with Mary Tollett and family and the R. D. Willingham family when they underwent surgery.

ESA News

ESA vows Thursday, April

chapters.



Zerlina Shaffer of Beaumont.

Frances Potter, Laura Hay,

Emma Patterson visited

Gladys Terry visited last

week with the Slates, Hattie

Doss. Esthes James, and Ev-

Others visiting in the Home

were Clota Templeton, Beu-

lah B. Humphrey, Myrtle

Visiting Mary Ford this

week were Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Ford of Sudan. Her

daughter, Mrs. Craig Wilk

erson of Brownfield took her

to Sudan Sunday to spend the

John Clayton of Littlefield

and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Clayton of Earth visited their

mother, Winnie Clayton.

Myrtle Landers of Lubbock

visited with her daughter,

Sue Landers, Sunday and

Mary Limon, Esperanza

Love and A. D. Lynch.

Aida and Lynn Slate, and

and Beth Salem.

Jay Liles recently.

erett Nix.

day.

Sunday.

Monday.

Rev. B. W. Briggs of the Church of Christ, Amherst, came for regular Sunday morning worship. Wayne Swart of Sudan led the sing-

Those having birthdays this month were Daisy Brock, Rosie Sanders, Sara Goyne, and Lorene Burdette. They were honored with a party Friday afternoon by the Ruth Sunday School Class of Sudan Baptist Church. They were each presented a gift and cake, ice cream, and punch were served to all present. Favors of baskets trimmed with checked rufflessfilled with cookies and miniature garden tools representing spring.were given to residents. Games were played with residents draw ing a kind of animal and having to make the sound the animal makes.

Rev. Hazel House of the FUMC was in charge of the regular Wednesday morning worship service.

new resident of Amherst Manor. We welcome all new residents and hope they will be very happy here.

Tollett and her daughter,

pondent

YOU ARE HEREBY COM

recently. Visiting Etta Jones recently were her cousins, Mrs.

Neeley Wilson of Paducah, Mrs. Fay Goory of Plainview, Artie Jewel Humphrey of Amherst, and Evelyn Ritchie of Sudan and grand aughter, April Rudd, Lubbock Visiting Daisy Brock Sunday was her daughter Bonnie Jackson of Lubbock; on Monday were Mrs. Nell Mat-

thews and Mrs. H. Grant. Daisy's husband, Clyde, also visited her this week. Mary Sutton of Farwell visited her mother, Rosie Sanders recently.

Dave Britt, Martha Kincaid, and Rosie Sanders went to Littlefield shopping recently.

Visiting Flora Davis recently were her daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dickson of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dent.

Rev. J. W. Ristvedt of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, and Laura Hay visited Hattie Doss this week.

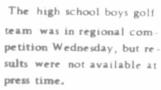
Visiting Lee Jeffery this week included her brother. Claude Jeffery, his granddaughter, Lorna, Denice Ferguson, and Mrs. Ernest Ammons

John Butler and Lizzie Nicholson went to the Senior Citizens meeting in Amher Tuesday night.

Kelly Tomes visited Lizzie Nicholson, Hattie Doss and Lela Coffer recently.

STUDENTS PLACE-Bertie Shuttlesworth visited Mary Ford, Hattie Doss State UIL meet set for May and Ada and Lynn Slate re-1, 2, and 3.

Visiting with Nannie Ginn washer daughter Bula New ton and Mrs. R. C. Hyde. Others visiting the Slates this week were Tobe and Ruby Vereen, JaLee Slate,



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and son Cary, Mary Tollett,

Ruby Mince, Laura Hay,

Ruth Newman, and Mr. and

Has Meeting

The United Methodist Wo

men met in the church par

lor Tuesday night, April 15,

with Ruby Shannon as host

Anita Wallace presented

the study from Jonah 1:1-4.

Others attending were Dor

othy Drake, Laura Hay,

Frances Potter, Willie Ros-

After the closing prayer,

The next meeting will be

April 29 at the home of

refreshments were served.

son, and Nell Gentry.

Laura Hay.

Mrs. F. E. Yohner.

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OES Has Meeting

The Order of Eastern Star met Monday night with Worthy Matron Edith Hum phrey and Worthy Patron Noble Dudgeon presiding in the East.

Joyce Branham, District Grand Matron of Lubbock was a visitor.

A 25-year-pin was presented to Margaret Smith. Refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were served by Beth Salem and Edna Bellamy to 26 members and two visitors.

By Art Lynch

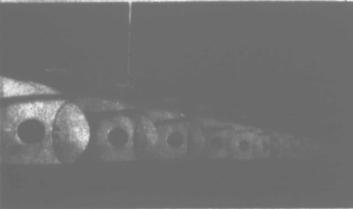
This column today is dedicated to the young men of Sudan, Texas. All you older folks and girls can stop right now. (That's an old trick I learned in school to get people to pay attention

The Bible Says

get people to pay attention) I have just had the rare priviledge of being the substitute "teacher" for the High

School Ag. class the past two days. I want to warn you now not to step up to me and say, "What is happening to the youth of America," or "The kids today are gone to the dogs." I never before liked that statement.

'Light' at End of Tunnel Is Really the 'Bullet Train'



The Japanese National Railways (JNR) now provides direct, super express train service between the nation's capital, Tokyo, and Hakata on Kyushu Island. Sleek trains named "Hikari" (meaning "light" in Japanese) cover the 730-mile distance between the two cities in 6 hours and 56 minutes. The end of the line is the Kammon Tunnel, linkage between Honshu and Kyushu Islands.

Popularly called "bullet" trains because of their missile shape as well as their speed, the Hikari travels at 130 m.p.h., reducing the former travel time by three and a half hours, and eliminates tedious transfers.

The new service has 45 daily departures-23 westbound from Tokyo and 22 eastbound from Hakata. Each run consists of 16 interconnected coach cars with a total seating capacity of 1,400. In addition to a buffet car serving light snacks, the Hikari includes a diner offering full sit down meals. An enlarged boarding area enables passengers on wheelchairs easy access as well as space in the coaches for storing equipment for the handicapped.

The link up of Tokyo and Hakata on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu represents a giant step toward the completion of a nationwide network of super express rail service by JNR. It greatly enhances tourist access to resorts in Kyushu such as Beppu, Nagasaki and Mt. Asoand for native residents it's the fast way home

LETTER TO EDITOR

but now statements like

those walk on the fighting side of me. Why? you say?

What about our kids? Well

I'll tell you about our kids.

(Thanks for asking) They are

full of pranks, mischief,

anything for a laugh, fun

and games. BUT, they are

also intelligent, industrious,

inovative, and sharp as a

tack! There were times I

had to discipline. Smart-

ness, right? Backtalk,

right? Trouble, right?

WRONG! Respect and good

humor was the result. That

only comes from the right

kind of attitude. And an-

other thing, they have

learned something we need

to learn as adults. They

have learned to laugh at

THEMSELVES. Some of the

stunts they pull on each

other would make the aver-

age adult pull his hair out!

What do they do? THEY

LAUGH! Not only at the

joke, but at the one the

joke was pulled on, them-

selves. Hey, Sudan parents,

so your kid likes a loud car

and riding up and down main

street blowing his horn.

What was it when you were

young? Maybe it was wear-

ing "bobbie sox and tennis

shoes", but it aggravated

your parents just as much.

There is only one thing I

have to say to the young

men of Sudan. "Remember

thy creator in the days of

thy youth ... " Ecclesiastes

Investigate this man called

Jesus. Was he really God

in the flesh? It doesn't mat-

ter what you have been told,

INVESTIGATE FOR YOUR

SELF! I challenge you to

seek Jesus see what you find,

and keep that POSITIVE AT

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dians conciliate the animals

which they kill and eat.

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Some

The class of 1965 is planning its ten year reunion this summer. There are some members of the class, particularly males, whose addresses are unknown to us. If you are a member of the

class of 1965, or have the address and any other pertinent information pertaining

to the class, I would appreciate it if it was mailed to me at the following address:

Paul Gordon **2807 Fairview Avenue**

Louisville, Ky. 40208 Thank you for your assistance.

> Sincerely, /s/ Paul R. Gordon

WILLIAMSON NAMED TO PKP SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi, all university honorary, announced Tuesday that 269 initiates will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 in the ballroom of the University Center.

Dr. Frederick H. Hartmann, visiting University Professor of political science, will be the speaker for the 6:30 p.m. banquet. He will discuss "China, the United States and Russia." Newly elected officers for the coming year include Marian Dawson of Dimmitt, Tex., chosen for her high scholastic standing in relation to the number of hours she has taken. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Elected to the society which honors scholastic achievement was Harry Williamson, Sudan.



MRS.INGLE CHARGE OF HEART MEMORIAL FUND

In response to numerous requests from families and individuals, The American Heart Association, Lamb County Division has begun a Memorial Fund in Sudan to which families and friends of victims of cardiovascular diseases may contribute,

according to Mrs. Verna Ing le, volunteer memorials chairman. "Contributions made in memory of a friend or a member of the family are acknowledged by the association, and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor.

More deaths result from heart disease than all other causes.combined, but gains in heart research have been significant in recent years. Rheumatic fever is yeilding to drug therapy, and advanced surgical techniques are enabling patients to live normal, healthy lives. Some of the most dramatic developments have been made in heart research centers in Texas," Mrs. Ingle

said. "Memorial funds are received throughout the year and added to the association's annual Heart Fund receipts, " she stated. Memorials should be sent

to The American Heart Association, Lamb County Division, c/o Mrs. Verna Ingle, Box 278, Sudan, Texas 79371

VOTING LIGHT-----

for Amendment No. 1 (pensions), with 32 for Amend. ment No. 2 (pay) and 28 against according to Elec tion Judge Nolan Parrish. Election Precinct 7 Judge Gwen West reported 10 voters going to the polls when

Storm Warning Sirens Will Be Checked Monday April 28 7:30 P.M. If Weather Permits Sudan Fire Department

TAX REPORT DEADLINE SET

Comptroller Bob Bullock reminded 225,000 retail businesses Friday that April 30 is the deadline for sending in quarterly sales tax reports.

"It's just around the corner," Bullock said. "Tardy returns mean nothing but trouble to both us and the taxpayer."

Reports due April 30 cover the January - March quarter. Forms for the reports were sent to all sales tax permit holders by Bullock's office in March.

Bullock said that most de linquencies "are strictly oversight-but the consequencies are the same. "

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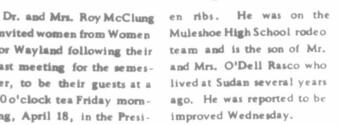
THE ARMY RESERVE

Personals invited women from Women for Wayland following their last meeting for the semester, to be their guests at a 10 o'clock tea Friday morn-

ing, April 18, in the Presidents home in Plainview. Miss Ruby Mince was among those attending.

Daryl Rasco, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Elray Rasco, was severely injured in a high school rodeo at Spearman over the weekend when he fell beneath the animal he was riding and was stomped. He received internal

injuries including a punc tured lung, and three brok



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Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper at

tended the wedding of their cousin, Darla Sinclair, in Amarillo Saturday.



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three voted for No. 1 and seven against. Two voted for No. 2 and eight were against.

move up.

Judge Elsie Seymore of Precinct 7 reported a total

LCCAB TO ELECT REPRESENTATIVE

At 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in the Sacred Heart Cath-

olic Church located at 1300

West 8th Street in Littlefield there will be an election of representatives of the poverty sector to the Lamb County Community Action Board of Directors. The election will follow a meeting which will be conducted by Mr. Luis Perez. Director of Social Services for the South Plains Community Action Association. Three members will be elected at the meeting. Perez will answer questions concerning the duties of the board members and other questions regarding the Lamb County Community Action Agency. Bill Powell, Director of

Human Resources for the seven-county agency, stated

that this would be an im-

portant meeting and everyone is urged to attend the; session. Another meeting

to elect representatives of

poverty will be held soon

after the meeting Sunday to allow for six representatives

of the Poverty Sector to serve on the Lamb County Com-

munity Action Board of Di-

Charlie Duval is chairman

of the Lamb County Board of Directors. There are six members elected from the

Poverty Sector. County

Judge Bill Angel will head

the Public Sector representatives for the coming year. The composition of the

board is in accord of the

mandate of the National

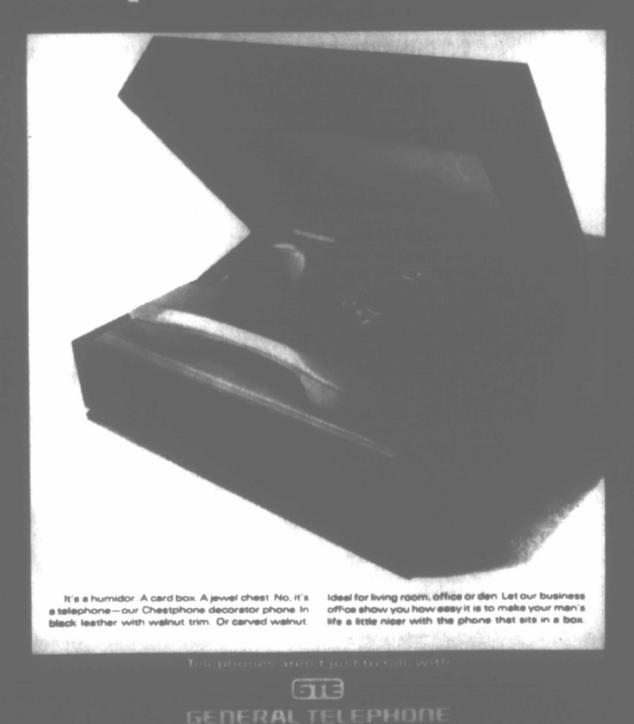
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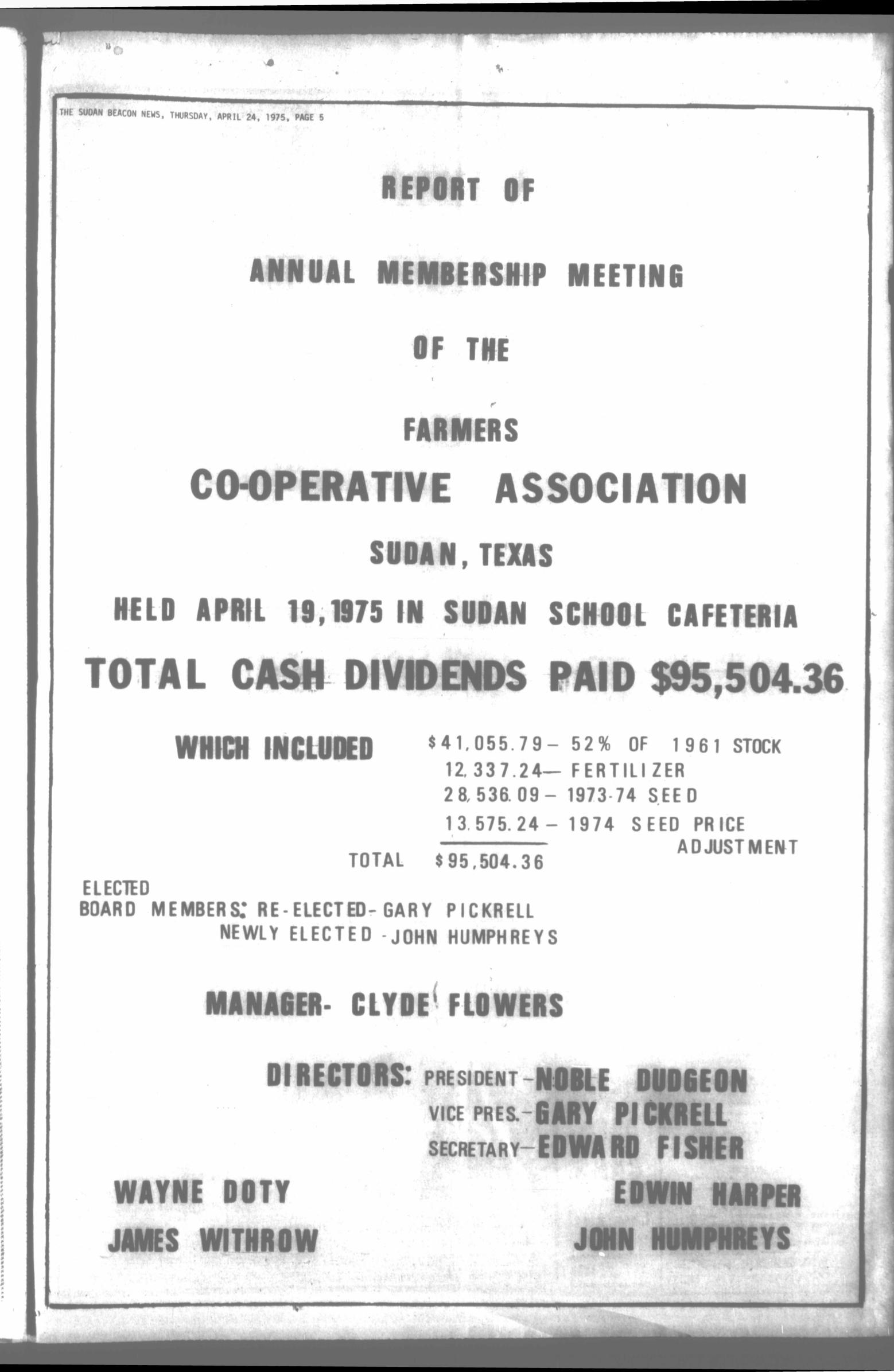
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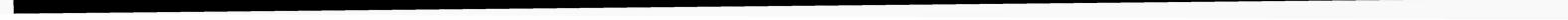
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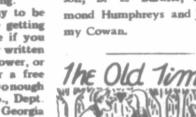
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