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alley ribune NUMBER 29 THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979 **VOLUME 19** YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

morning at 9:00.

# County Livestock Show Slated Jan. 13

Commitee met December 13 at vyweight; 7:00 a.m. in the Silverton vocational agriculture building and Finewool, Light Finewool Crossdiscussed plans for the 1979 Live- bred, Heavy Finewool Crossbred, stock Show.

The show will be held on Sat- Southdown, Heavy Southdown; urday, January 13, 1979, at the county show barn in Silverton. Judge will be Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon College; announcer, | Friday, January 12, 1979: 3:00 Donnie Martin, and show superintendent, Don Cornett. The livestock show is being sponsored by the Briscoe County Livestock Show Committee.

Classes will include: BARROWS: Light Chester White, Heavy Chester White, Light Duroc, Heavy Duroc, Hampshire, Spotted Poland China and Yorkshire, Crossbred;

# Wife Of Former **Quitaque Pastor Dies in Canadian**

Mrs. Marion Holman, 61, a Cana- ton, Harold Edwards, Jerry dian schoolteacher and wife of the Baird, Riley Harris, Joe Edd pastor of Canadian First United Helms, Donald Hughes, Mabry Methodist Church, died Sunday. Greenhaw, David Tipton, Robert

United Methodist Church in Cana- Bean, John Thacker, Bennie Readian. Dr. W. A. Appling of Pam- gan, Thomas Perkins, Doug For- formation about reproduction and pa officiated. Burial was in Cana- bes, Donnie Martin, Joe Ike Clay dian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Fu- and Billy Shannon. neral Home.

Mrs. Holman moved to Canadian five years ago.

Rev. James Holman; a son, James ponsible for any damage that may at 7:00 p.m. each day and will David of Lubbock; two daughters, occur. Marion Elizabeth Holman of Lub- All steers must be on the show This is a cooperative program

The Briscoe County Livestock, STEERS: Lightweight and Hea-

LAMBS: Light Finewool, Heavy Hampshire and Suffolk, Light POULTRY and SHOWMAN-SHIP

SCHEDULE FOR SHOW 6:00 p.m.—All livestock must be weighed in and in place. All superintendents in charge

of weighing. Saturday, January 13, 1979: 9:00 a.m., Poultry Judging, Thomas Perkins, superintendent; 10:00 a.m., Swine Judging, J. E. Patton, superintendent; 1:00 p.m., Sheep Judging, Joe Edd Helms, superintendent; 2:00 p.m., Steer Judging, Harold Edwards, superintendent.

Don Cornett is chairman and Earnest Kiker is secretary-treasurer of the Livestock Show Board of Directors. Members of the board are Joe Brannon, Harvey McJimsey, Stanley Fogerson, J. E. Pat-

Services were held in the First Haley Hill, Jerry Patton, Walter

RULES AND REGULATIONS All exhibits will be under the

Surviving are her husband, the the show will in no case be res-

bock and Margaret Ann Simank of grounds and in place Friday, Jan- of the Texas Education Agency

**Conduct Hearing** 

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing on Monday, January 29, 1979 at 7:00 northwest of the Childress Coun- start Thursday morning. ty Line to near the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. The the first game starting at 9:00 of play. each direction, with 10-foot paved McLean and Claude. outside shoulders, and an unpav two directions of traffic. The ex- of games on Friday afternoon beisting highway will serve as the ginnin at 3:00. Losers of the first northbound lane, and a new south- games will play the losers of the

the wes.t FREE BEEF CATTLE

# SHORTCOURSE OFFERED

There will be a free beef cattle production shortcourse offered at Valley High School next week. Infertility problems will be discussed. The classes will be held Mon-

day through Thursday nights. Dr. Richard Thomas, a specialist control of the management but in the field, will be conducting the meetings. The classes will begin last approximately three hours.

Highway Dept. To Valley Teams Playing In **Nurnament** 

auditorium for the purpose of North Plains Basketball Tourna- widened their margin a bit in the Heads & Heels turned a dream for and earned. discussing the improvements of ment at Claude this weekend with second quarter to lead 23-16 at into reality.

highway improvements will con- Valley games. Lower bracket the half. The Patriots led 36-32 and immediately attended Jessie their selection of Famolare shoes, sist of two 12-foot travel lanes in teams are Childress "B", Lefors, at the end of three quarters of ac- Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock. which the shop will be featuring,

ed median divider between the play winners of the second pair ers with 20 points.

The Valley teams were schedbound lane will be constructed on second games, beginning Friday Consolation finals will start at 12:00 Saturday and third place ga-

mes will begin at 3:00 Saturday

night of last week.

in 15 points to pace the winners. and they will have some good ga- show in the area. The Patriots led all the way, jum- mes to watch.

The Gosnel Road To Ro Chown Cun



FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

by Mrs. Ronnie Eudy cember, met the State Board on Two life-long friends have shar- December 19 and on December 23 Two lifetime dream and through received her license. To quote hard work, self discipline, encour- Katy, "Wasn't that a wonderful The Valley High boys and girls ping to an 11-6 margin at the end agement and help from family and Christmas gift?" But this was a p.m. in the Estelline High School varsity teams are playing in the of the first period of play. Valley friends, The Grand Opening of gift that Katy had worked hard

While Katy was putting in U. S. Highway 287, from 1.0 mile first round games scheduled to halftime. Valley led 32-24 at the As young girls, Ann and Katy hours at Clarendon College, Ann

end of three periods of play and dreamed of being partners in was doing equal time layi... The Valley girls will play in then won by 20 points at the end their very own business. The girls, groundwork for the shop. Nightboth natives of Turkey, graduated time found the girls with their total project length is 2.6 miles. a.m. and they are paired against Coach Steve Adams' crew had from high school and were separ- heads together working out every The proposed project will pass Stinnett. The boys will also play to come from behind to take their ated by miles but never were out minute detail. One can appreciate through the town of Estelline, in Stinnett and that game will fol- win over the Kangaroos by a score of touch with each other while the new proprietresses even more Hall County, and provides for a low the girls game at 10:30. Sil- of 55-46. Kress jumped to a 14-10 pursuing their individual goals. when you realize they did their four-lane divided highway to re- verton and Claude "B" are the lead at the end of the first per- Ann Fuston, daughter of Mr. own interior decorating. A visit place the existing two-lane, bi- other upper bracket teams and iod of play and the Patriots bat- and Mrs. Preston Moseley, grad- to Heads & Heels, if only for a directional facility. The proposed they will play following the two tled to a 24-24 tie at the end of uated from Turkey High School cup of coffee or to browse through

> tion and won by nine points, 55- She married Dan Fuston, son of tells the story of these two young Winners of the first games will 46. Kenny Chandler led all shoot- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fuston, and women's talent and creativity.

> they have three sons: Paul, 9; Heads & Heels Family Hair Mike, 7, and Jason, 5. Dan owns Care Center is just what the name and manages Turkey Implement. implies. Both women have famuled to play McAdoo here Tuesday Ann has worked as a hair stylist ilies of their own and desire to night of this week but due to the in Lubbock, Turkey and Killeen. have entire families as their pr extremely cold weather and icy While in Lubbock, she was asso- trons. Ann and Katy are uniqu roads these games were not play- ciated with The Wig Boutique for thus their shop is unique. Regard four years and was co-owner for less of your status in life: local Tuesday of next week Valley two years. Ann has been associat- resident of Quitaque, Turkey, Floafternoon. Championship finals goes to Clarendon for four games, ed with Redkin products for eight mot, Silverton, or the largest mewill start at 6:00 Saturday even- the varsity and JV boys and girls years. This association has enab- tropolis, out of the field or off scheduled to play, the first game led her to stay abreast of current the ranch, you will find a warm The Valley High teams wound to start at 4:30. On Thursday, Fri- happenings in the world of hair welcome at Heads & Heels. Ann up the 1978 schedule by taking a day and Saturday of next week design. Since working as an active and Katy take pride in their shop, doubleheader at Kress on Friday there will be a JV Tournament hair stylist, Ann has attended two the culmination of their dreams. held here in the local gym. Fans regional three-day Redkin semin- Even if you do not need a hair-Coach Tandy Medford's squad are urged to attend these games ars in Waco and Lubbock. In the cut or desire a new pr a shoes. took a 50-30 win over the Kress for Valley has some very fine past two years, Ann and Katy stop by to say hello an look argirls with Paula Lipscomb firing young players on the JV teams have virtually attended every hair ound. You will feel the friendli-

ness and warmth of two who have Katy Robison, daughter of Mr. worked hard for their dream. Ann and Mrs. Jack House, graduated and Katy's dream that is now a from Turkey High School and at- reality can be an inspiration to tended Texas Tech. She married all who have dreamed dreams.

necticut, and John R. Davidson of Friday. Kansas City, Missouri; and a All sheep and swine must be

granddaughter. Rev. Holman was pastor of the ed in Friday, January 12, 1979. First United Methodist Church in Entry fee is \$1.50 per head for Quitaque, and he and his family both lambs and barrows. There were great assets to the Quitaque will be no entry fee for poultry. community during their tenure here. We are saddened by this grounds until all judging is comloss.

of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe or 4-H Clubs in Briscoe County. Wooten of Baytown spent the New Year's weekend visiting with their the property of the owner and ex-

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their pre-Christmas dinner on Sun- of time before the show required day. Those present were Mr. and to give animal sufficient finish Mrs. Royce Hanna, Dianna, Debra for market. and their grandson, Robert, of Each exhibitor shall exhibit his Wichita, Kansas; Glenda Koelzer own animal and be responsible and Carrie, Jan Scoggins and for its care while on the show Floyce Hanna of Hereford. Also grounds, unless otherwise granted a granddaughter, Marsha, daught- permission by the show superiner of the Make Hanna's, and her tendent. husband and daughter, Dana, of Each exhibitor may enter no Amarillo.

and J. Dale Butler went to Flo- ses. mot to visit the C. W. Starkeys and family, parents and brother be furnished by the show; no says 87% of the increase in food and sisters of Mrs. Royce Hanna. straw will be permitted.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crane of Port Lavaca arrived the classes listed following weigh- mer. in Turkey for a visit with their in. parents after stopping over in Marble Falls for a visit with their ation for the youth of this counolas.

While the Cranes were visiting in Turkey, they and the Make JACK HALL DIES Hannas and J. Dale Butler drove IN ALBUQUERQUE to Hereford to visit with Glenda Koelzer, Carrie and Floyce Hanna.

Floyce Hanna.

debt. Hall, and one sister.

Kerrville. three brothers, Daniel uary 12, 1979. Steer entry fee is and Texas A&M University. Davidson of Danville, Illinois, Ja- \$3.00 per head which must be Everyone interested is urged to mes Davidson of Stratford, Con- paid when steer is weighed in attend.

on the show grounds and weigh- VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL HIRES

NEW VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHER Announcement has been made Animals must remain on the this week of the hiring of a new Vocational Agriculture Instructor plete, and will be dismissed by superintendent.

All exhibitors must be bonified Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weatherly members of active FFA Chapters tion Agency. Alton Hurley, a mid-term grad-All animals must have been uate at Tarleton State, has accepparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill. hibitor throughout the feeding ted the post at Valley, replacing Mr. Eudy as ag teacher and is period. Such feeding period shall

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hanna had have begun the reasonable length on the job. A more complete story will ap-

Tribune.

**Farmers Don't** 

membered by many here.

**Cause Higher** more than three animals in each On Monday the Royce Hannas the steer, barrow and lamb clas-**Food Prices** 

> All bedding for the animals will The General Accounting Office prices since 1973 is due to the Animals will be divided into middleman, not the American far-

Of the 13% increase in food

Anyone wishing to make a don- prices that is related to raw ag-Mike Pounds, Brandon and Nich- ber of the Briscoe County Live- coffee and cocoa. stock Show Committee.

These figures include the socalled "high" jump in food prices in 1973.

her skiis when she fell and broke

He is survived by his wife, a hip. She was hospitalized in have been informed. The doctor Mrs. Leon Turner, and another of years before moving to Pampa. children, Mr. ar The most outstanding figure in Gail; two sons and two daughters; Taos, New Mexico, where she re- said she broke the ball in the hip grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. They are well known by many res- and Chastity, Washington, D. C. is the national six brothers, including Vaughn mains at this writing. Jill Johnson joint and it required three pins Don Turner and baby daughter, idents here. Mr. Broxson is a bro- gan and child remained with her mother, we to repair.

The Roghes Mucha I a De Onomi Juli.

The movie, "The Gospel Road" they confronted. They want to which is a story of Jesus sung help bring the reality of Jesus shown at the First Baptist Church understands . . . to the screen. in Quitaque Sunday, January 7, Everyone is invited to attend. at 6:30 p.m. There will be no charge for ad-Johnny and June Cash realize mission. Come and bring a friend Dunlap's.

there are countless people who at 6:30 p.m. January 7, at the face struggles similar to the ones First Baptist Church in Quitaque.



The Big "T" Restaurant an-1 is not yet complete, but in order nounces its opening January 2 to reopen in two weeks, some of Mr. Hurley is a native of Cor-sicana, Texas, and is unmarried. Bain wife of Navarre Bain of Tur-til a later date. Bain, wife of Navarre Bain of Tur- til a later date.

pear in next week's issue of The key, recently purchased the Big The Bain's daughter, Cindi La-"T" Restaurant from Mrs. Pat Velley of Ames, Iowa, has arriv-Carnes, wife of Gerald Carnes, ef- ed to assist her mother in the fective December 14. The cafe has cooking. Mrs. Fay Cawley will be the morning waitress and Mrs. been closed for the past two Juanita Rogers will be the evenweeks for renovation. Rosella ap- ing waitress, while Mrs. Betty ologizes because the renovation Farley will be the relief waitress.

> SISTER-IN-LAW OF MRS. RALPH CARTER BURIED WEDNESDAY

Saturday after a lengthly illness.

Childress.

Services were held Wednesday at Clyde Saul of Tulia, father of 2:30 p.m. in the Barrett Baptist Jim Saul of Quitaque, suffered Church in Pampa. The Rev. Bill a heart attack on Christmas Eve home over the holidays were her ricultural products, the majority lahoma. The meeting will be held Broxson, jr., of Hugoton, Kansas, at his home in Tulia. He called a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ty is invited to contact any mem- is due to imported foods such as in the Hale County Agriculture a grandson, officiated. Burial was relative and he took him to Cenin the Memory Gardens Cemetery tral Plains Hospital in Plainview of her children, one daughter and by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. where he was hospitalized. Jim her family being unable to attend. Mrs. Broxson, born in Salene Saul reports his father is improv-County, Arkansas, had been a ing but will have to remain in the Leon Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pampa resident more than 30 hospital some longer. years. She was a member of the

> Barrett Baptist Church. She mar- Frank Burnett of Fort Stockton; ried W. T. (Willy) Broxson in three sisters. Mrs. Effie Faulken-Fort Worth on October 17, 1921. berry of Texarkana, Arkansas, Survivors include her husband; Mrs. Lillie Griffin of Pampa and two sons, William F. of Corsi- Mrs. Minnie Birmingham of Big cana and Charles B. Broxson of Spring; six grandchildren and 12 Sumatra, Indonesia; two brothers, great-grandchildren. Austin Burnett of Terrell and

Claud Robison, son of Mr. and Please drop by-you will be do-Mrs. B. J. Robison, and they have ing yourself and Katy and Ann a two sons: Billy, 8, and Joe Dee, favor.

3. Claud is engaged in farming at | (Ed. Note: Thank you so much, and told by Johnny Cash, will be who sees these burdens . . . and Turkey. Following marriage, Katy Kay, for your help editorially. was employed in Lubbock and du- Gaston and I are beginning to ring this time modeled profes- realize some results for the many sionally for Hemphill-Wells and years of hard work, trying to get Quitaque, Turkey and Silverton to

Never underestimate the power work together for the good of of two young girls' dreams, espe-| EACH town and all of the towns cially when they are as talented to create a common bond, instead and determined as Katy and Ann. of pulling against each other. Destiny and fate brought Katy With these lovely young ladies and Ann back to Turkey together from Turkey working in Quitaque and their life-long dream began maybe it will help even more and to stir again. Ann, already having will also help our Valley School. her license, Katy commuted to Congratulations, Ann and Katy. Clarendon College and received We are behind you one hundred her degree in cosmetology in De- percent.)

# With Texas Education Agency

It was announced last week chers in the 38 counties of the that Jay Eudy has been appointed Texas Panhandle and South Plains by the Texas Education Agency area.

as Area Supervisor and Consul- Mr. Eudy plans to commute to tant for Vocational Agriculture Plainview, according to report, un-Education. The position is head- ed and his family will remain in til this term of school is completquartered in Plainview and serves Turkey. They will join him when Mrs. Myrtle Broxson, 74, died 134 Vocational Agriculture Tea- school is out.

Visitors in the Odis Reagan

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Turner and baby, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Causey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Causey, Mrs. Joyce Fardago and her children, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell and family and her mother. Mrs. Lois Sandell, Dumas; a sister of Mr. Reagan, Mrs. enna Reynolds and daughters 'Julia, and a brother, John Re Quit

Mr. and Mrs. Broxson lived in aque, and the Re: daughter and family, Mr. and the Gasoline community a number Mr. and Mrs. Re ther of Mrs. Ralph Carter. were forty p

blic Notice! If you want to know who is controlling our country, and what we can do about it, go to Plainview Thursday, January 4, and hear J. C. Lewis of Guymon, Ok-

Barn at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Mason's children who visited her during the holidays

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, her dau- were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell Jack Hall, brother of Vaughn ghter, Jill Johnson, her son, Felix and children and Mrs. Campbell's All the Make Hanna children Hall and a former Quitaque resi- of Amarillo, and another son and mother, Mrs. Lois Sandell, Dumas, were home sometime during the dent, died Christmas Day in Al- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Causey and holidays visiting with their par- buquerque, New Mexico after a John Lynn Johnson of Austin children, Amarillo, and a grandents, although there was sadness lengthly illness. He was buried were skiing in Red River, New son, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Causey, because the Hannas received word there December 27. Mr. Hall grew Mexico when Mrs. Amelia John- and a granddaughter, Mrs. Joyce last Friday of the death of Mrs, up in Quitaque, the son of Mr. and son suffered an accident. Accord- Fardago, Amarillo, and another Rhoads, mother of the late Mrs. Mrs. Victor Hall. He will be re- ing to report, she was removing grandson, Ray Stallings, Amarillo;

## THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979



# Earnest C. Kiker Briscoe County Extension Agent

A sheep shearing clinic will be held on Thursday, January 4, 1979, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Briscoe County Show Barn in Silverton.

If exhibitors do not have their lambs sheared on this day, it will be their responsibility to shear their own lambs.

Steers are to be trimmed on Monday, January 8, 1979 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Show Barn in Silverton.

The Briscoe County Crop and Livestock Committee will meet on Friday morning, January 5, 1979 at 7:30 a.m. at the P.C.A. community room to help plan a program to fit the needs of Briscoe County for the new year. All committee members are ur-



ged to attend this important meet- COUNTY OFFICIALS sworn in were (from left) Bill Boling, Con- Commissioner, Precinct 2; Barbara urer; Mrs. Josephine Anderson, ng by Earnest C. Kiker, Briscoe Tuesday morning by County and stable; Bryant Eddleman, Commis- Pigg, Justice of the Peace, Pre- Surveyor, and Fred Mercer, Judge. ounty Extension Agent. District Clerk Bess McWilliams sioner, Precinct 4; J. L. Chandler, cinct 1; Mrs. Mildred Reid, Treas-**Briscoe County News Photo** 

# MRS. BARRY GENE FRANCIS

# \* \* \* \* \* \* **McDonough** - Francis Vows **Exchanged In Plainview**

Miss Michelle Renee McDon-| Wedding selections included ough became the bride of Barry "Whither Thou Goest," "Let It Gene Francis in a formal cere- Be Me," "The Lord Bless You," mony at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Decem- "Follow Me," "The Twelfth of ber 29, at the 11th and Amarillo Never," "The Wedding Song," Street Church of Christ in Plain- and "Annie's Song," sung by view. Donald Lacy, minister of Becky Francis of Lubbock, sister Canyon Hills Church of Christ, of- of the bridegroom, and David ficiated the double-ring ceremony Langford.

before a pair of seven-branch can- The bride's mother chose a rosedelabra entwined with greenery colored polyester floor-length and accented with blue ribbons gown and a corsage of pink silk which held white tapers and form- roses for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a ed an archway.

ride is the daughter of white lace and burgundy velved Mrs. John F. McDonough, teen floor-length gown and also Mr. d jr., 1600 Oakland, Plainview, and added a pink silk rose corsage. the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis of Silverton.

Given in marriage by her fath-the bride wore a gown of white

**RICE'S JAN. CLEARANCE SALE** STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 BLOUSES  $1/_2$  PRICE DRESSES 1/2 PRICE PANT SUITS 1/2 PRICE ALL LADIES COATS 25% OFF ALL GIRLS COATS 25% OFF HANDBAGS 25% OFF SLACKS 25% OFF TEXSHEEN GOWNS AND ROBES **25 PERCENT OFF** TEXSHEEN LONG PAJAMAS **25 PERCENT OFF GIRLS BLOUSES** 25% OFF **GIRLS PANTS** 25% OFF **PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES** <sup>\$100</sup> OFF EACH **DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL 60"** reg. \$349 & \$249 \$179 Sale

NO LAY AWAYS ON SALE ITEMS **Students Hand Me Down Wranglers** reg. \$995 sale **Students No Fault Wranglers** \$**9**77 Boys Wranglers Sizes 6-14 \$100 Off All Boys Casual Pants 25% Off BOYS KNIT SHIRTS 25% OFF

SHIRTS

25% OFF

\$795

\$1095

\$995

er, the bride wore a gown of white piece on the serving table which organza over peau designed with high lace neckline, fitted bodice blue underlay. The wedding cake with sheer yoke and Chantilly was made in three tiers with lace trim sprinkled with pearls. three small side cakes decorated Her sheer sleeves were trimmed with blue roses. with Chantilly lace and her A-line

skirt had a Chantilly headed ting with the reception were Mary Serving refreshments and assisflounce ruffle that fell full to the Chris Cantwell, Mrs. Byron Brunback to form a chapel-length train. A lace band held her Chan-ie Young, Mrs. Cleburne Annett, Nie Young, Mrs. Cleburne Annett, tilly lace fingertip veil. She car-ried a cascade bouquet of mixed well, Mrs. J. D. James, Mrs. J. D. pixies, pom-pom mums, snowflak-Sams, Mrs. Irving SoRelle and es, long white lace streamers, all Mrs. Dan Hayes. tied with touches of plue, pink, yellow and green.

Debra Annett and Mrs. Roland Smith were in charge of secur-She placed in her shoes six- ing the guests' signatures in the

A reception was held following

the ceremony in the Centennial

Room of the Hale County State

pence minted in the years of birth of the bridegroom and her-The bride is a 1975 graduate of self. Further carrying out bridal Plainview High School and holds tradition, she wore the engage- a B.S. degree from West Texas ment ring of her maternal grand- State University. She is employmother, Mrs. C. S. Mickey, as ed as a teaching assistant in the something old and added a blue West Texas State University math garter made by Mrs. D. C. Cas- department. well.

The bridegroom is a 1974 grad-Attending her sister as matron uate of Silverton High School and of honor was Mrs. Terry Vieregge holds a B.S. degree from West of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Texas State University. Following Mrs. David Adams, Halfway; Su- their wedding trip, they will be san SoRelle, Wayside, cousin of at home southwest of Silverton the bride, and Cindy Caswell, where the bridegroom is engaged Canyon. They wore full length in farming.

dresses of medium blue polyester designed with gored skirts, high stand-up collars and capes of con- Thursday, December 28, followed trasting light and medium blue by a dinner hosted by the bridepolyester accented with a satin groom's parents at Smokey's Barbow at the neckline and a satin becue in Plainview. ribbon at the waist. Each carried

a blue long-stemmed silk rose with streamers and had a blue silk rose caught in her hair. Candles were lighted by Katy her mother, Mrs. Fay Cawley.

Francis of Silverton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mitchell McDonough of Plainview, brother of the the home of Mrs. W. E. Wellman bride. Miss Francis wore a gown at Turkey were her children, Mr. a wristlet of blue carnations.

yon, and Joe Ray Riley, McLean. vere seated by Mike Mc-

styled identically to those worn and Mrs. Harvey Wellman and by the other attendants and added family of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wellman and family of Groomsmen were Ronald Mc- Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cracken of Tulia, a cousin of the Turner of Mesquite and Mr. and brid groom; Byron Brunson, Can- Mrs. Jack Wellman of Quitaque.

REHEARSAL

The wedding rehearsal was held

Mrs. Darlene Cagle and son of

Christmas holiday visitors in

Mesquite spent Christmas with

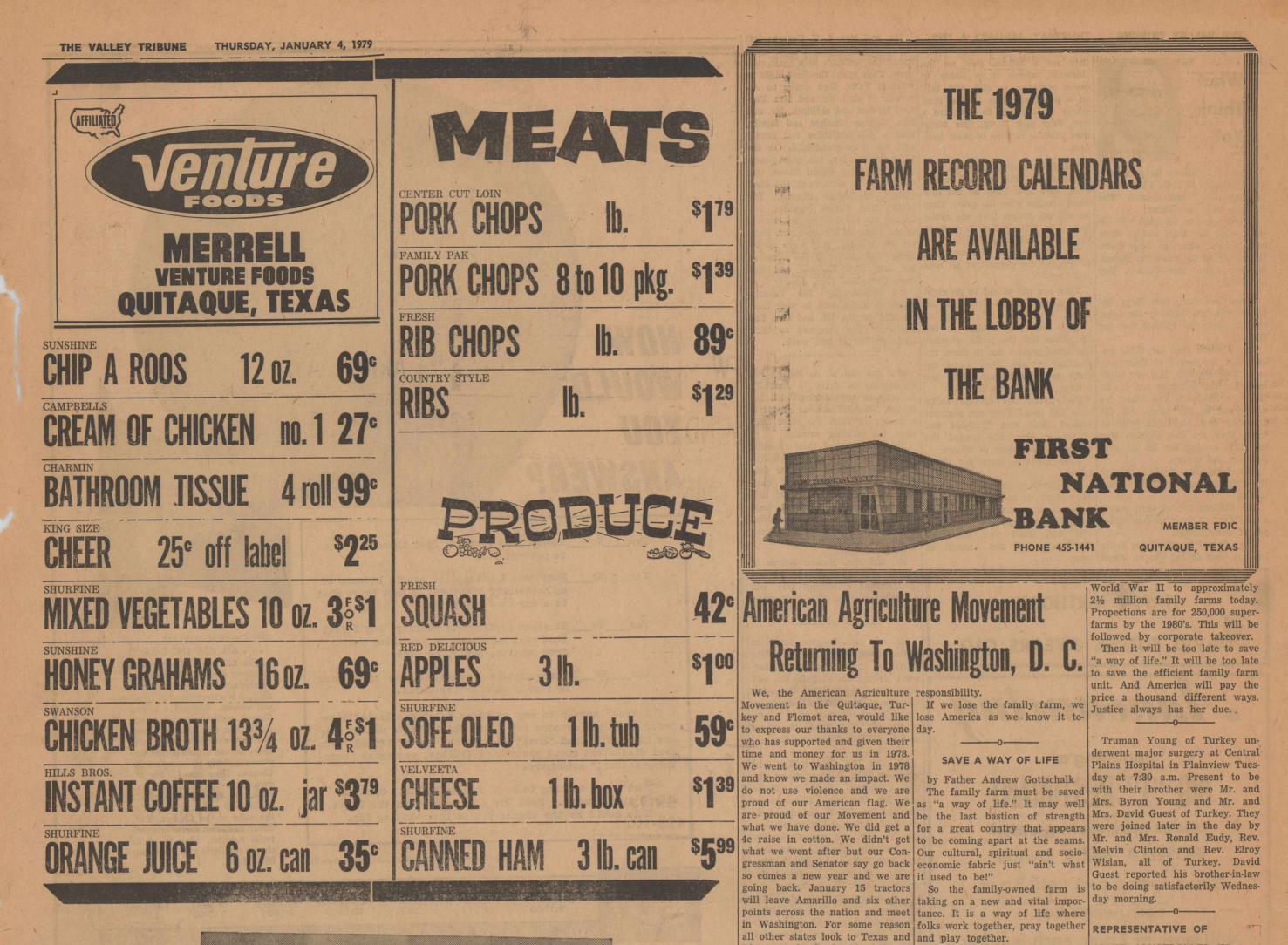
Plainview, brother of Mrs. Zona Lane returned to her d Cris Gill, Silver- home last Thursday after on exthe bridegroom. tended stay in the Hall County efors served as Hospital following a recent heart attack.

RICE

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT \$200 OFF SHIRTS MENS 2 POCKET **GREY SHIRTS** Reg. \$995 Sale MENS WORK COATS 25% OFF **BOYS COATS** 25% OFF MENS DRESS PANTS 25% OFF MENS NO FAULT WRANGLERS Reg. \$1295 Sale **MENS STAY PRESS PANTS** Reg. \$1195 Sale

GOODS

Quitaque, Texas



District 1 for leadership (District Farmers and their wives have to STATE COMPTROLLER TO 1 includes Quitaque) so we have pull together like a team of horto be there in full force doing ses. Many a liberated farmwife i

**BE IN SILVERTON** 



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of Salt.

NAVY, IT'S NOT JUSTA JOB. IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

everything we can to save the at home on a tractor as well as State Comptroller Bob Bullock Life."

There will be tractors and area and we welcome everyone to join with us and help us in any the most beautiful, family-cen- Bullock said Enforcement Offiment is not for "Men Alone."

Washington carries a petition with won't tackle. They can fix almost "If Silverton-area merchants, or constituents.

and Stay Home:

1. Give Money

2. Work in AAM Office

3. Give Tractor Parts

4. Loan a Camper

go to Washington

6. Donate Groceries

7. Give Moral Support NATIONAL EMERGENCY

**ATTENTION:** on a strong agricultural economy. day-care centers.

Besides producing food for the These same farm families tend country, Agriculture is the big- to be very much involved in their gest consumer of goods and ser- local communities, their churches vices. When Agriculture is den- and schools. Their dependence on ied a profit, it cannot buy; factor- God in the fields tends to develies will not produce, and labor op deep spiritual attitudes and cannot work. high moral values. These are sup-Agriculture is being denied a ported and reinforced in their profit today. Thousands of farm- small, rural churches. ers are losing their land. Washing-These same values are evident

ton is making agriculture the in the schools. The schools are whipping boy for inflation. relatively small so that children Agriculture today is in the same all learn to know each other. They shape it was in just before the are not without discipline, and Great Depression. The whole they learn to respect everyone, country faces a crisis. from the janitor to the bus driver. Thousands of farmers and ran- Though rural togetherness is chers are going to Washington on not what it used to be, it still is January 22 on tractors-not to very visible at the county fairs, ask for subsidies, but to get laws bazaars, at funerals, etc. Yet the which allow them a fair price at rat race of modern living has had the marketplace. They want no its effect on rural people. Rural handouts. people have had to increase their

Readers, Fellow Farmers, and heart's tempo to survive in a man-U. S. Citizens, if you cannot take ipulated, controlled farm econoa tractor to Washington, you can my.

donate food, money, loan a camp- Our country's cheap food, fuel er, or help work the land for and fiber policy has all but dessomeone who is going. By helping troyed our small rural communiyou will be helping yourself and ties. Our farm population has deyour country. It is your personal clined from six million since

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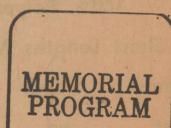
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# THE VALLEY TRIBUNE



Because I believe its principles are applicable to both, I have tried to adapt Dr. Frank Crane's "The Fiftieth Boy" as folows:

main after the feast and of their ful to all women and girls. own accord offer to help clean things up or to wash the dishes. Do you know this Fiftieth Boy and boys. (or Girl)?

There are forty-nine Boys (or nor ashamed to be decent at all drove to Richardson to visit their Girls) who are looking for jobs; times. the job seeks the Fiftieth Boy (or | They look you straight in the Persons. They returned to their Girl).

The Fiftieth Boy (or Girl) ma- the consequences are to them unkes glad the heart of their par- pleasant or not. They stand upents. The Fiftieth Boy (or Girl) right and are honest. They are smoothes the wrinkles out of the neither uppity nor selfish. teacher's forehead, and takes the Forty-seven out of the fortyworry out of her mind. All the nine like them. They are pleasant grouches and sour-faces brighten toward their own brothers and when they see the Fiftieth Boy sisters, as they are toward the (or Girl) coming for he (or she) brothers and sisters of others. is brave and cheery. They are not sorry for themselves.

The forty-nine "didn't think:" the Fiftieth Boy (or Girl) always thinks.

The Fiftieth Boy or Girl) makes a confidant of their mother and a or girl at your house? pal of their father.

If not, don't you complain; They do not lie, steal nor tattle there are just not enough of because they do not like to. When them.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DAVID BUTLER, 8 YEARS OLD

they see a banana peel on the spend the holidays with their children. They spent the first night in sidewalk, where it is liable to cause someone to slip and fall, Wichita Falls, then drove to Alor a piece of glass in the road varado to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raywhere it is likely to puncture a ford Hewett and children, Mr. and tire, they pick It up. The forty- Mrs. George Kaether and family, nine think it is none of their busi- then a granddaughter and family and the great-grandchild. On the less. following Sunday, the great-grand-

The Fiftieth Boy (or Girl) is a child, Courtney Quinn Eason, was good sport. They do not whine christened in services at the First when they lose. They do not sulk United Methodist Church. The when another wins the prize. They family had dinner together, foldo not cry unless they are really lowing the services at the church, About one boy (or girl) will re- hurt. The Fiftieth Boy is respect- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hewett. On Monday, they were all to-The Fiftieth Girl behaves so as gether for dinner in the home of

to demand the respect of all men Mr. and Mrs. Kaether and had their Christmas tree, also. They are not afraid to do right

On Wednesday the Persons son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tad

eye. They tell the truth, whether home Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKay left Wednesday to drive to Amarillo to keep an appointment with her doctor. She will have to report to a doctor in Tulia for more tests when the weather permits.

The McKays had their children visiting them during the holidays. Mrs. Dorothy Scott and her daughter, Dorothy Earline, of East-Everybody is glad to see them. land and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hul-They work as hard as they play. sey and girls of Hereford were Do you have that kind of a boy here. The Hulsey girls remained for a longer visit after Christmas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of. Pampa visited the Morris Wilsons in Quitaque Christmas Day and had dinner with them that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Smith of Dallas spent from Friday before Christmas until Christmas afternoon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, in Quitaque. Christmas Day they all drove to Floydada where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradshaw and family for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay had most of their children home for the Christmas holidays. Those here for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Geissler, Lonnie Paul, Barry and Myra of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Davis, Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Lane, Turkey, Bud McKay of Lubbock, Mrs. Theresa Gregory, Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kemp, Stewart and Mia, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justus, Jeff, Chad and Jake, Binger, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, Chuck, Kirk and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Trent McKay, Quitaque.



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- Sometimes I antagonize people because of Yes No my actions or attitude. I know there must be a way to correct this.
- It seems contrary to reality, but I feel that real happiness is something apart from wealth, power, or fame.
- No \_There must be a practical way of raising my family in a better world.

A "yes" answer to any of these questions is definite proof of God's concern for you. God talks to man by making him "feel" and "know" of a better way of living. You feel discontent about present conditions, you sense "something better; " somewhere.

That's God talking to you. Listen to him. Come to

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend ser-vices regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his on. (4) For orch itself, l and mato go to read your

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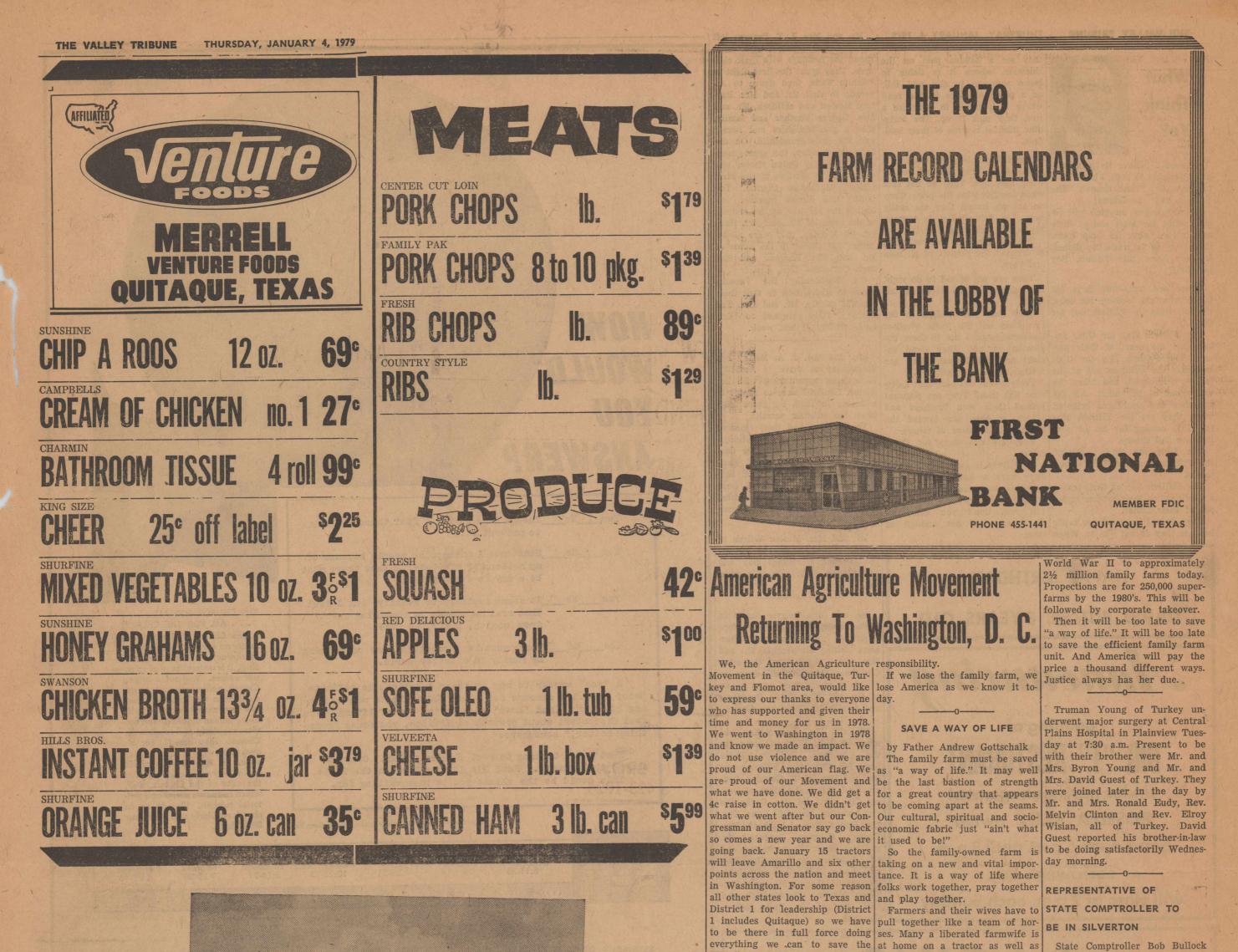
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**ATTENTION:** 

This Nation grew to greatness many of their city cousins are at number in Austin. That number is on a strong agricultural economy. day-care centers. Besides producing food for the These same farm families tend country, Agriculture is the big- to be very much involved in their gest consumer of goods and ser- local communities, their churches vices. When Agriculture is den- and schools. Their dependence on ied a profit, it cannot buy; factor- God in the fields tends to develies will not produce, and labor op deep spiritual attitudes and

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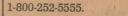
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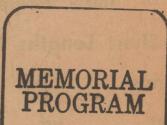
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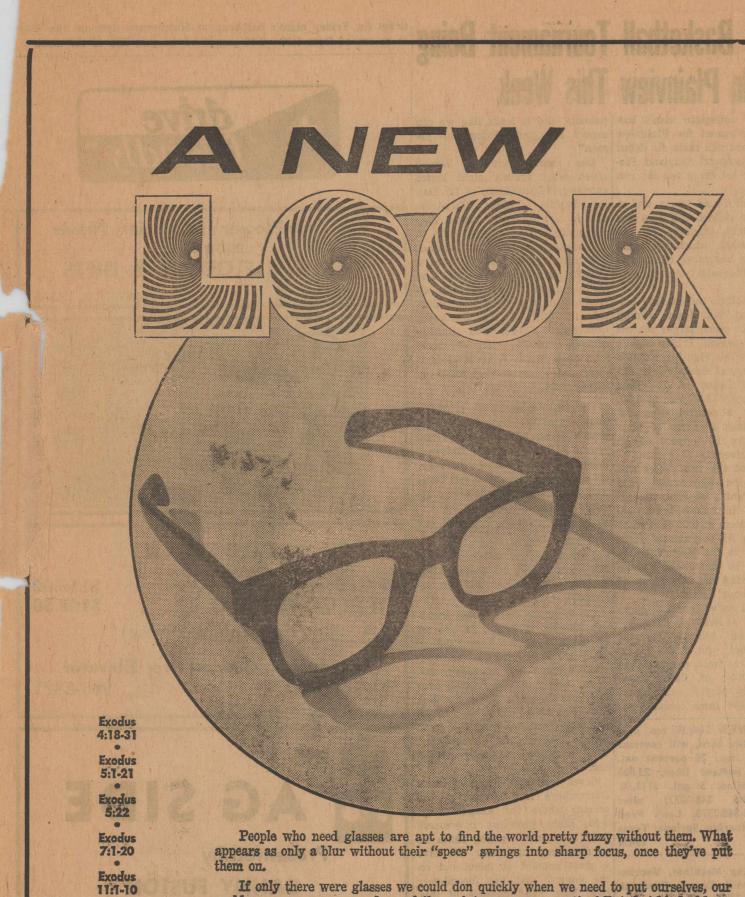
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If only there were glasses we could don quickly when we need to put ourselves, our problems, our successes and our failures into proper perspective! But that kind of lense has yet to be devised.

We all have moments when we seem to be groping and nothing comes clear. We wonder where we are going and, perhaps, why. We have such moments whether or not we go to church on Sundays-for the Church will not give us spectacles, rose-colored or otherwise, with which to view the world. But . . . the Church does teach us of God's world, it does teach us the meaning of Faith, it does show us life in its proper light.

Try going to church. If you do, you may find your "inner vision" getting a great deal sharper.

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SEARCH CONTINUES FOR OUTSTANDING TEXAS

# THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon had Harmon home their children home for Christmas dinner and tree on Christmas Day.

The search continues through- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor spent out Texas for outstanding cattle Paul Langdon and children of the Sunday before Christmas visitbrands to include in another chap- Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Har- ing in the home of their daughter ter of their history by "burning mon and children of Plainview, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan 'em in" Texas A&M University and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harmon and Duncan, Dorcee and Dan Ray in "branded stairway." Panhandle. children of Quitaque.

L. A. Maddox, chairman of the The day after Christmas, Mrs. The Taylors spent Christmas unique branding project, said that R. J. Harmon's brother and his Day visiting their mothers, Mrs. some 3,500 brands, or more, are wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fletch- J. A. Taylor and Mrs. J. T. Bradexpected to be imprinted on the er of Marble Falls visited in the ley at the Lockney Care Home. 254 "county oak panels" in the

University's new \$9.5 million Ro- Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assobert J. Kleberg Animal and Food ciation. Officials of other live- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of Sciences Center.

Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- 2-3 when the annual Texas Animal brought Mrs. Hooks home and "We now have slightly more than at Texas A&M. 500 burned in."

CATTLE BRANDS

There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association in Fort Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The branding was an idea for Dr. O. D. Butler, for many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but are a prized possession of ranchers in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and educational work throughout Texas," Butler said.

Application of the brands was initiated last June during a meeting of directors of the Texas and

stock groups also are being in- McAllen came Tuesday after "County Extension Agents are working with their local beef cat-Maddox said that branding cere-Jessie Hooks, in Quitaque. The tle committees to select eight brands per county, and with his-Extension district groups until her brother and his wife to Childtorical societies to select other "all panels are branded." This ress to visit a sister, Mrs. Hollis brands for the panels," Maddox, probably will be about next April Reavis and husband. The Morris'





# THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979

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