News Stories Show 1975 Was A Busy Year

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor
Last year it was the slumping cattle
market which remained in the local headlines throughout the year, but 1975 was a year of numerous stories which kept the reader's attention as headlines rized events as varied as tax hikes and an all-girl rodeo in Hereford.

While reviewing the 104 issues of The Brand published throughout the year, one is surprised at the number of varied news topics and the relevance of the past year in the lives of Hereford residents. No one single news story can really be

tabbed as the most significant of the year

in the judgement of the Brand Staff since too many things of importance were reported. Of course, one story would have affected people different and they might consider one story above another. but that really isn't the case.

PROBABLY THE MOST thought about national, state and local story was the economy, which took an upswing here during the last six months of the year as cattlemen were again making profits on feedlot investment and traditional indicators reflected better times.

It was a year of unpredictability as the first issues of The Brand reported for merchants, construction and agriculture. But this didn't occur

throughout most of the year.

As early as April, building permits and bank call reports showed increased activity of investment with the building alone doubling over the previous year. Feedlots were maintaining higher levels of cattle, business activity increased and new businesses located here. These factors combined to make it seem we were out of a recession and back on the

road to prosperity.
It culminated during the last two months of the year when holiday

shopping was far above the year before with some merchants reporting record sales. Of course most were just back at ordinary business levels.

The economy had its bad moment too. The Hereford School Board of Education passed a 23 per cent tax increase and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court approved a 20 per cent tax hike, Together, in the late summer, they constituted real bad news for local

But inflation, which seems to have become a way of life, affected government agencies just as hard as the individual and revenues had to be increased. It wasn't done without controversy as a property owners association sprang up to combat the

THE SITUATION even reached state levels as the schools here were hit hard by less state funds due to different methods of figuring state aid to equalize per student expenses across the state and the state raised the evaluation of all school district property. The latter fact alone would have cost heavily, but officials here were successful in having \$4 1 million subtracted from the state evaluation even though it remained

higher than requested.
Related to the business during the year was opening of some major new businesses and industry in Hereford. These included the 175-person Sue Ann garment plant, a branch of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Smith and Co. Funeral Home and the BioCon manure processing plant.

These openings as well as general campaigning brought notable legislators to Hereford during the year. These included Congressman George Mahon, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and State Senator Max Sherman.

AGAIN, ELECTIONS played a large roll in the year's stories, especially the school board race which drew a field of eight candidates for three open positions. It was controversial to say the least and political moves each week leading up to the election in April kept things hopping. Candidates aired their views before civic clubs, on cable television, and in newspaper stories and generally kept political fever high with last minute

(See BUSY YEAR, Page 2A)

The Hereford Brand

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

74th Year, No. 104

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday: December 28, 1975

24 Pages

20 Cents

Hereford State Bank Board Okays **Promotions For Six Employees**

The new year is destined to start off in fine fashion for six employees of Hereford State Bank who were promoted by action of the bank's board of directors according to an annoncement released Friday by Harlan Vander Zee, president of the

Also joining in discussing the

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has awarded

a contract to Gilvin-Terrill Inc. of Amarillo for salety improvement work on U.S. Highway 60 from Canyon to

Hereford. Gilvin-Terrill's low bid was

The U.S. 60 project includes modifying culvert headwalls, guard fence and

transplanting existing trees, said A.L.

"Al" McKee, Amarillo District Engin-

The safety improvement project along

\$147,995.

Funds Awarded for Safety

Improvements On U.S. 60

headwalls.

roadway.

promotions was Jeff Carlile, executive vice president and trust officer.

Promoted were Steve Hodges, vice president; Marie Maxwell, assistant vice president; Norma Coffey, assistant vice president; Steve Gilbert, assistant vice president; Betty Batterman, assistant

the 27.5 mile portion of U.S. 60 in Randall

and Deaf Smith Counties should take

about five months to complete.

All existing trees in a hazardous

location will be replanted at a safer

headwalls will be replaced with sloping

installed in front of other culvert

aimed at providing a greater margin of

safety for any vehicle that leaves the

McKee said the improvements are

tes. Protective guard fence

distance from the roadway. Some culvert

marketing. Vander Zee termed all the appointments as promotions but explained that

two positions (director of marketing and assistant cashier) were newly created by board action. "The other positions have existed and persons were promoted to fill them," Vander Zee said.

cashier; and Irene McKinster, director of

The board of directors met Thursday, Dec. 18, to approve the promotions. When announcing the promotions, the bank president said, "It gives us a real pleasure to be able to award these people for their length of service, their dedication and the sense of responsibility they have assumed and aspiayed within the bank and within the community as a hole. Through their efforts, as well as that of the other officers and employees, the Hereford State Bank has continued to grow each year at a very satisfactory and substantial rate."

The service of all those promoted ies for a total of 72 years and both Vander Zee and Carlile expressed pleasure in the accomplishments of the promoted bank officers, especially the years of service to the bank.

Hereford State Bank is one of three banks that is a member of the Abilene-based, multi-bank holding company known as First Abilene Bankshares, Inc. The organization is headed us by Walter F. Johnson, president of the holding company and chairman of the board of First National Bank of Abilene.

The Hereford bank board of directors is chaired by Marvin Carlile, president of the First National Bank of Tulia. Also, he is chairman of the board of the Kress National Bank in Kress and a member of the board of directors of the First Abilene Bankshares, Inc.



Bank Promotions

Six Hereford State Bank Employes promoted this week Include [L-R] Irene McKinster, director of marketing; Norma Coffey, assistant vice president; Steve Gilbert, assistant vice president; Steve Hodges, vice president; Marie Maxwell, assistant vice president; and Betty Batterman, assistant cashier.

(BRAND PHOTO)

Weather Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. [courtesy of KPAN]

*** **Hereford Cagers** To Hit Road ... see page 4A

Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery

Services for Wiley Hicks Roberson, a

lifetime resident of this area, will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in First

under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Funeral Services Scheduled For Lifetime Resident

Mr. Roberson died Friday evening in

Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was 53. Born Aug. 10, 1922 in this county, he married Juanita "Nita" Beauford here on July 7; 1946. He was a self-employed

broker and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors include the widow- two sons, Douglas and Mark, both of Hereford; a daughter, Judy Roberson of Hereford; his mother Mrs. T.W. Roberson of Hereford; a brother, Donald C. Roberson of Yuma, Ariz, and a granddaughter.

Referrals Needed For Alcoholism Program



Alcoholism Counselors

Bill Cooke, left, and Cliff Garoutte, both of the alcoholism counseling services program are shown in front of the Deaf Smith County CCA center near the San Jose Community south of ard. The alcoholism counseling is held here and in a trailer.

By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor**

Deaf Smith County has one of the highest incident rates for alcoholism among the 21-county served by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation and the community action workers here are experiencing a difficult time obtaining referrals fc. its counseling program to help admitted alcoholics solve

Clifford Garoutte, the Hereford community action counselor, said this week that a large number of persons in Deaf Smith County have-a drinking problem and that he is having little success in gaining new clients with which to work. He is, however, successful with the contacts he now has and wants more to cut down on alcoholism here.

Bill Cooke, executive director of the community action alcoholism counseling services program, supported Garoutte, in his wishes noting that the program has worked successfully in other counties but it is not quite what it should be here.

THE PRINCIPAL ACTIVITY of the counselor is working on a one to one basis with the alcoholic as well as with his or her family first to get the alcoholic cured and then proceed to 'get his life back into shape." Cooke said. "It takes about a year to fully pull the (alcoholic's) family back together and stabilize his job situation. We try to get him or her to cope with problems without alcohol." Facilities here now include the use of a trailer for clients to stay in during more serious bouts of alcoholism as well as an office in the community action building where counseling takes place. The structures are located near the San Jose community South of town.

Plans are presently in the mill to establish a halfway house, possibly in the form of a five-10 acre farm where participants in the program can garden and perform other projects to take their mind of their drinking affliction, Garoutte explained.

"The plans for it look favorable," Cooke said even though his program doesn't yet have funds for it.

THE PROGRAM INVOLVES other governmental and private agencies which work closely with the alcoholism counselors in satisfying the clients needs. Some of these are the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the Hereford Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center and several associations connected with Alcoholics Anonymous.

"AA is prime component of our program and our job is simply to get the alcoholic to the point where he will attend weekly meetings of AA," Cooke said. Included in the AA program Ala-Non and Ala-Teen for the spouse and children respectively.

Garoutte estimated that about 25,000 alcoholics are in the 21 county area. Figures were no specifically available on the estimated number of alcoholics in Deaf Smith County, but Cooke noted that the weekly number of driving while intoxicated (DWI) convictions in courts here indicated an overwhelming problem. Cases of alcoholism may be reported to

the community action office at 364-6262 or to Garoutte at his home residence at 364-5434. The names of persons contacting him are kept confidential.

He now carries a caseload of 48 active cases and 28 inactive cases. But he hopes to up this number by the first of the year. A large portion of the cases are

reported through churches and other institutions in town. Of course, the largest number are referred through the courts.

"I WILL SPEND up to a year trying to help most alcoholics. It is an on going situation depending on the individual. Sometimes, counseling sessions are held three times a day with the same individual," Garoutte said. A followup is then conducted for each case for at least a year with consultations once a month.

To further inform citizens of the alcôholism problem, Garoutte said a film titled, "Chalk Talk," is available for civic clubs and other organizations interested in the community action program. It may be ordered through him and he will attend meetings to discuss the problems of recovering alcoholics.

"If we talk to more people maybe we can get more referrals," he said. Cooke emphasized that some people have a drinking problem and don't realize it. understanding and we work through churches and schools to tell people about alcoholism."

"It is our number one drug problem and many don't realize that one in eight drinkers becomes an alcoholic," he concluded. "We need help in combating

Sears Home Hit By Gun Thieves

Hereford, police are currently investigating the theft of over \$1,000 worth of firearms from the home of city mayor Jim

Some seven firearms, including rifles and shotguns were taken in the theft. which occurred Dec. 24. According to police reports, the Sears home at 145. North Texas was entered after a pane of glass in the rear door of the structure was broken and the door was unlocked.

. A 19 year old Hereford man was

arrested here on Christmas Eve and charged with assault on a officer.

Sylvester Trivino was arrested at the th Street Apartments. Officers had been summoned to the scene on a disturbance call, and according to police reports.

Trivino struck one of the officers.

Pitman Industries at 100 South Main

reported a break-in Friday morning.

Entry was gained through a side door but apparently nothing was taken in the



25th Anniversaries

Participating in ceremonles to honor three Pitman employes with 25 years of service are [I-r] John D.

Pitman, Bert Boomer, Mrs. Margaret Godwin, Walter Sees, and Marsh Pitman.

Three Pitman People Receive 25-Year Honors

Three employees of Pitman Industries, Inc., of Hereford have marked their 25th anniversaries with the company.

Bert Boomer, Mrs. Margaret Godwin, and Walter Seed were honored at a recent company dinner. They received awards for their service to the company from John D. Pitman, president and board chairman, and Marsh Pitman, executive vice presi-

Boomer, of 129 Star, and Seed, who lives at 134 Star, are both vice presidents of Pitman Grain, a subsidiary of Pitman Industries. Mrs. Godwin, of 147 Greenwood, is secretary of the grain firm.

Pitman Industries, founded in 1930, has grain and cattle feeding operations in Hereford and a retail meat outlet, Pitman

icy serving former members

of the nation's armed forces, a

number of veterans' benefits

and services are available from

other government sources, the

Jack Coker, Director of the

Waco VA Regional Office, listed

the following benefits available

to qualified veterans and their

FHA Home Mortgage Insu-

rance up to a maximum of

investment is required: 10 per

cent of the dwelling's value

between \$25,000 and \$35,000,

and 15 per cent of the value

above \$35,000. The maximum

A minimum cash

VA reminded today.

\$45,000.

To The Editor

The city commissioners have made their decision on the hotel tax. While no mention was made in the Brand, that the motels were backed and petitions were presented to the ommissioner asking them to rescind this action until a study could be made of the effect on the Restaurants and Service Stations, (90 per cent) strong which were not even read.

It has been most encouraging to receive letters from, Arizona, New Mexico and California backing the stand taken by the Motel operators in this now historic issue. I was most impressed in a letter received Chamber Directors must learn

While the Veterans Admini- interest rate is 9 per cent plus a mers Home Administration.

A government guarantee of

the premiums and interest due

on eligible commercial life

insurance policies not exceeding

\$10,00 in any individual case for

Unlimited commissary and

post exchange privileges for

honorably discharged veterans

with 100 per cent service-con-

nected disability, their depen-

Supervised credit and mana-

gement advice and loans for

houseing in rural areas or in

towns of up to 10,000 population

may be obtained from the

Agriculture Department's Far-

dents and unmarried widows.

two years after discharge.

VA Joins Other Agencies

1/2 of 1 per cent.

To Serve U.S. Veterans

stration is the primary Federal mortgage insurance premium of

from Calif. in which the writer stated and I Quote "The board directors of the Chamber of Commerce just think they want this tax to be instituted. They are a fine boys but many have not been around much.

To begin with, the city levies the tax. They turn 1/6 of it over to the Chamber for use. However, in time there is a new . Mayor elected and soon new city commissioners and the new people forget all about original intention of the tax and it is treated just like any other tax that is collected. Some of it used for digging ditches and so forth. Within a very few years, the

Preference in Federal Civil Service employment, including points added to passing scores in competitive examinations. waivers of physical requirements, restriction of certain jobs to veterans, preference for retention in case of reductions in force, and similar advantageous procedures for veterans, their unremarried widows and mothers of deceased veterans.

Small Business Administration assistance, including loan guarantees and management assistance designed to encourage veterans in owning and operating a variety of small businesses.

They will want a preliminary budget so the city can plan it's bugdet. Then eventually the Chamber Directors are on their knee at the city meeting asking for "Our Taxes that you collected." This gets to be a real problem

to live with new city fathers.

and is not as "Rosy" as it once was. Actually, the city dictates the operations of the Chamber and then the Directors really don't like it. If the Chamber needs more money, and I never saw one that didn't, they have a simple method of obtaining it. All they have to do is get the membership committee off their duff and sell (or raise) more memberships. Then they control their own programs and funds without resorting to this "GET RICH Quick" scheme. Unquote.

When disinterested people will take the time to express their opinion that we were not wrong in our stand against this tax, maybe we are right. The Hereford Brand must have a nice circulation outside of Hereford as each letter we received had the clipping from their paper enclosed. In conclusion all we can say is, we think the commissioners and the chamber were wrong, election time will tell.

Dorell L Jones

I am seeking men & officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. TICONDEROGA. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

If interested, & for more details, write me, giving your rate/rank, the Division or Air Group, and year(s) on board.

James H. Morgan, Jr. Big "T" Veterans' Assoc. Waterside Lane So. Berwick, Mane 03908

In addition to the names published in The Brand's Christmas edition, the following persons wished for you a Merry Christmas and send New Year's greetings ..

Apologies from the Medical Auxiliary to those persons whose contributions were made in time for the Christmas Greeting and were not included therein.

John D. and Mel Ruth Alkin Jim Aikin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alkin Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Downey Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Alexande Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Amstutz David and Lois Beavers, Dan Terry Paul and undelle Marie Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen and Family Bobby, Bera, Brent and Bethany Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burges Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brormen Mrs. Willie Burges Don and Cariasa Callle Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cavines Dr. and Mrs. H.S. Covness

Rita, and Georgia Mrs. Frieds Consway O.H. Culpeppers Mrs. W.E. Damer rman and Mildred Drake Gary, Jane, Darle and Lote Duggen Wayne and Joelle Elliston David, Sylvia, Kim and Wandy En Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers and Family Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster and Family Mrs. Manuel D. Garcle Mr. and Mrs. B.E. George and Tom

Boyd and Ellen Collins, David, Danny, De

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richetts John and Earline Schnlede **Ed and Charlotte Sc** Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp Joe and Jerre Bee Shuftz and Boys Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypale Gerald, Mary, Leesa, David, and Jana Sledge Charles, Daleine, Kristi, Cary, Charleine, Colby and Jelby Springer Bill and Florence Struve

Clyde, Alice and Cynthia Tho Richard, Paula, Robin and Pamela Price Mrs. Quintne Walts, Reigh and Jemes **Barbars and Connie Wes** Sgt. and Mrs. W.E. Wells, Frankle and Dynei Ron and Beth Welty George and Anita Withelm Family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Withowski **Ron and Beth Welty** George and Anita Wilhelm Family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witteweld Dr. and Mrs. Ron Zimmerman and Far

5-Watson Funeral Home, Charles Marline, John and Amy **KPAN Staff**

Betty and J.D. Gilbert E.A. Goettsch Alfredo Genzalas Family Wesley, Jane and Cameron Gulley The Haney House, Jim, Pags, Carol, John, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Harrison Mrs. Jim Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Bill Igal and Saleh Jo Ellen Jorde and Family Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, Kristina and Laura The Lane's, Don, JoAnn, Cethy and Scott L.H. and Lillian Lookingbill Ludwig and Anna Kovaes Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman Ken and Mercelle McLain Mr. and Mrs. Bryant N. McNutt Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McWhorter The Oglas, Jim, Emily, Jimmle and Jee Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oldham Mrs. Grace S. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paschel, Jill and Davi **Delias Phillips and Family**

Arnold, Sue, Kristl and Cody Powell

The Elmors Rains Family -

Old Era Ends

Motorists Mailed Applications For 1976 Auto Registrations

An era is coming to an end. Texas motorists this week will begin receiving their new auto registration applications in the mail.

But in 1976, instead of new metal license plates, Texas vehicles will sport small strips of reflective material. The bicentennial red, white and blue validation stickers are to be affixed to the area outlined by an embossed rectangle in the upper left-hand corner of the 5-year plates issued a year ago.

So, for the first time since World War II. Texans will use license plates issued in an earlier year. And plans call for annual reissue of the same plate numbers for the foreseeable future for periods of at least five years at a time.

The Lone Star State issued plates for the first time in 1917, according to R.W. (Bob) Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Registration Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"Prior to that time motorists registered their vehicles in the county of residence," Townsley said. The county tax assessor-collector issued a plate number and the owner of the vehicle got appropriate materials from a convenient hardware store and made his own plate or

The first state-issued plates were round, and were colored white on red. Later, size and styles of plates varied somewhat, but assumed a shape basically similar to the familiar rectangular plates issued today. It was necessary a few years ago to initiate a three-letter,

three-figure numbering system to

accommodate the increasing number of

motor vehicles registered each year. The letters and numbers were separated by an embossed five-point star from 1923-45 and from 1957 to the present. All that will change this year, tod. The 64th Legislature decreed that the star should be replaced by a silhouette of the State of Texas on all plates. The state silhouette will appear on the plates only after existing supplies

To cut the cost of plates, manufactured

are exhausted, Townsley said.

by the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville, it also was determined that plates should be use for five years instead of being reissued annually.

Principal change in the 1975 plates was

the addition of embossed rectangles in the upper left and right corners, and a galvanized back to assure longer life for

Beginning in 1978, Texas will go to a 'year-round' registration system. The validation sticker will indicate the month of issue for each car, with the month to be ined by the department.

Vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the present procedures for vehicle safety

The month-of-issue sticker will remain the same for the life of the vehicle and will be affixed in the upper left-hand corner of the license plate. A definite advantage will be the elimination of long lines of motorists waiting to register their vehicles once each year, as only part of the registrations will be issued each

When the new monthly registration system becomes effective, cost of registration will be determined by the month of issue for the first year, and a motorist will pay for length of the registration period whether for part of a year or more than a year.

Residents Generous

The best response in twenty years was received by Project Christmas Card during the recent campaign in which local residents contributed almost \$4,700.

This was the most money collected since the Project was launched in 1955, when citizens gave more than \$5,000 to say "Merry Christmas." The Christmas Card drive has been staged yearly by the Medical Auxiliary, who received assistance this season from the Hospital Auxiliary. Chairman of the task force were Mrs. Millard Nobles and Mrs. Clyde

Proceeds are traditionally spent as a benefit for the community and current funds will defray the cost of an infant intensive care unit, now installed at Deaf Smith General

Speaking in behalf of the project sponsors, Mrs. Nobles said, "We wish to express our appreciation for the outstanding cooperation of the community in this worthwhile

Life Expectancy Longer For Most County Residents

Residents of Deaf Smith County, taken as a whole, were given an added lease on life in 1974. According to the latest statistics, their chances of living to a ripe old age became greater than ever.

Busy Year-

filings or runoffs.

As it turned out, a record 2,733 voters elected incumbent Jim Arney over Bobby Viegel and Father Jose Gilligan; James Gentry over Bob Josserand in a close race; and Clark Andrews over Bud Snyder and Joe Whitley. The last contest went into a runoff with Andrews and

The City Commission also had open spots with the Mayor Jim Sears returning to office as well as Paul Abalos. A new commissioner was Emory Brownlow, who won over contender Pablo Villareal. Hap Caviness retired from the commission to serve on the hospital board of directors. It was an exciting year for spot news

happenings including a murder trial. several fires, a daring daylight robbery of a bank, a trial of three cattle thieves, a hearing for a dismissed teacher who is currently involved in a suit aginst the school board, a train wreck, and more. The trial involved a jury deciding on a

99-year sentence for Marvin Daniels, who was accused of murdering his girfriend over another man.

The trial of the Deas Boys for a 1974 cattle rustling of a feedlot included a lot of local interest as they were found guilty in Vega, where the trial was held on a change of venue.

Also resulting in wide publicity was a hearing and following suit by Wayne Woodward, a science teacher at La Plata, a who sought reversal and damages for his terminated contract with the district. Probably the most significant spot

news was the Santa Fe train wreck in late August near Summerfield. Debris was scattered everywhere from several derailed rail cars.

THE MOST PUBLICIZED statewide story touching Hereford was the defeated state constitution which finally reached the voters after years of debate. The constitution would have been the first new one in 100 years, but voters expressed general feelings of distrust in government by defeating it here three to one like most of the citizens in Texas.

Nationally, the story with great impact here was the take over of Vietnam by the Communists. A story in The Brand dramatically revealed the feelings of veterans who generally felt the war was hopeless from the start and doubly frustrating with a final outcome in favor of the enemy.

A parallel story was the immigration of inds of Vietnamese, with one family settling in Hereford.

A totally local story drawing much interest was the naming and opening of West Central Elementary School which meant the closing of Hereford's oldest school, Central. Even the name was difficult to decide for the new school, but it meant one of the most modern schools the state was opening with both students and teachers anxious to move in:

from page 1

SCHOOLS SEEMED to stay in the forefront of the news as the bilingual education program created a furor among parents concerned about the implementation of the federal and state portions of the program. After a hearing in November and numerous public meetings, most of the questions seem to be answered although program is new and it will be years before all the best approaches are known.

Of course, Hereford was on top for civic happenings including the annual banquets of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. As usual, they were worth the attendance.

Raymond White was named the Citizen of the Year with Mrs. J.W. Robinson named the Woman of the Year.

Other big conferences here were the West Texas Vegetable Growers annual meeting at the Bull Barn and the West Texas Justices of the Peace yearly gathering at the civic center.

One single meeting here drawing much regional attention was the coming together of over 1,000 farmers in an emergency protest against government handling of grain markets and the tampering of cattle markets. Farmers agreed to plow up 10 per cent of their wheat and other grain in hopes that prices would be driven back upward. This also included voluntary grazeouts. Similar meetings were held throughout the Middle U.S.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT STORIES of the year included the passage of a utility rate ordinance in March by the city, the agreement to a county wide land reappraisal (the first in 15 years) by the county, schools and city, blizzard like weather at the first of the year, and the creation of an industrial commission.

Also, The Hereford United Way campaign reached 100 per cent of its goal as opposed to lower collections the year before, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame was established here and the Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo was held in May with a record number entrants.

The hall of fame is destined to be a national story in coming years as a national fund raising drive was commenced to raise money for a future \$500,000 building to be built on land donated by the city near the municipal airport. It is now housed in the basemen of the county library. It represents the only official such facility in the nation.

By no means is this all that went on in. 1975, but it's enough to make one realize that it was indeed a busy year. Some of the happenings were not so desirable but the volume of what occurred seemed to weigh more heavily on the good side of

The top stories of 1975 are plentiful and maybe they will be an option guide for 1976.

That conclusion is based upon data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and others. Their figures show that the span of life of Americans increased by a full six months during the past year.

As a result, life expectancy is now at an all-time high of 74.9 years. It compares with 71.3 years in 1973.

This was the largest annual increase in the past 20 years. It was due in large part, it is explained, to the drop in coronary heart disease and other cardiovascularrenal diseases, which accounted for half in deaths from all causes Down, also, were deaths from motor vehicle accidents, pneumonia and influenza.

The average change, applied to the local area, means that a child born in Deaf Smith County at the present time has a life expectancy that is 121/2 years greater than its grandparents had in 1929 or so, when they were born. The life span at that time was only 59 years.

The chances of a person surviving from birth to age 65 is also at an all-time high of 72 per cent.

Because of the added longevity there's has been a steady increase in the proportion of older people. Locally, 6.4 per cent of the population

is now 65 or more. Some 1,370 men and women are at that age level. And, having reached 65, a man has the likelihood today of living to 78 or over and a woman to at least 82. That is what the latest figures on life expectancy show. For a man, the period of maximum

financial responsibility begins when he marries and it continues for the next 30 years or so. His survivial over that span when there are likely to be dependent ehildren at home, is of great social and economic importance. The odds are now 89 out of 100 in his favor. As for the future, if heart disease could

be eliminated it would add 8 to 10 years to the average lifetime in this country, it is estimated. And, if cancer were also done away with, there would be a further extension of about 21/2 years.

The Hereford Brand.

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hereford, Texas under the act of Merch 3, 1897. and class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith

ehed every Thursday and Sunday at 130 W. 4th 81., Hereford, Texas 78045, by The Hereford Brand-inc. Subscription rates: Deal British County and trade-area, 89 per year; other points, \$11.05(tax included) per year; home delivery by carrier, \$1.25 per rhonth(tax included).

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, fing or reputation of any person, firm or oration, which may appear in the columns of this reinspaper, will be gladly corrected upon duo notice of same being given to the editor personally at this

If you miss your paper on city delivery, call 364-2030 Sunday: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday: C to 10 s.m.

Obituary

LOUIS S. MARQUEZ Graveside services for Louis Santos Marquez, 8 were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery with the Rev. Jose Gilligan officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

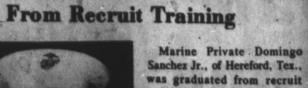
The child died Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness. He was born Oct. 7, 1967 in Hereford.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Marquez of Hereford; three sisters, Janie, Caroline and Ophelia, all of the home; two brothers, Joe and Lupe, all of the home.

> William Ruckelshaus, former deputy Attorney General:

"The (FBI) director should be appointed for a term of years. Eight or nine years should be long enough."

COW POKES



ng at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.
Classes include instruction in

A man seldom know

what he can do until he

tries to undo what he did.

Daffynition

ple who own keys to the

Family: A group of peo-

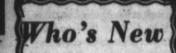
-Wall Street Journal.

By Ace Reid

-Reporter, Spencer.

Hereford Man Graduates

close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Sims of 107 Catalpa are the parents of a son, Dustin LeRoy, born Dec. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Rusher of 904 E. Third are the parents of a son, Matthew Kyle, born Dec. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 94 oz. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hill of Route

are the parents of a son, Stephen Foster, born Dec. 23. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Farkas of Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Shae, born Dec. 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 41/2

Sweet Oblivion Perhaps if we could forget our troubles as easily as our blessings we would live better. -Tribune, Oskaloosa, Ia.

They Don't Some people speak from experience. Others, from experience, don't speak. -Antenna, Great Lakes.

The Difference A man worries about what the future has in store, but a woman worries about what the stores have in the future. -U.S. Coast Guard News.

Trial and Error He who never makes a mistake actually never makes a discovery either. -Gosport, Pensacola.



ALESIA LYNN RAGSDALE

Miss Ragsdale Joins Program In Pharmacy

Alesia Lynn Ragsdale of Hereford has been admitted to the three-year professional program at the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy, Weatherford, Okla.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Ragsdale, 305 E. 5th, Hereford, she was accepted for admission following two years of pre-professional studies. Miss Ragsdale is pursuring a bachelor of science in pharmacy

Nursing Class

Slated At AC

Pre-entrance examination for applicants admitted to the vocational nursing program at Amarillo College will be adminstered at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 6 through 9.

Applications are being taken in Room 205 of the School of Vocational Arts at the Amarillo College West campus, 6222 W. 9th for the 51st nursing program to begin Feb. 9.

"Students must complete a 12-month vocational nursing training program at the AC West campus School of Vocational Arts. The first five months is pre-clinical training followed by seven months of training at either High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital, or St. Anthony's Hospital," said Sue Ann Hicks. chairman of the Vocational Nursing program at

Business Climate Named Best

Austin-The Texas Manufacturers Association (TMA) anof \$18.25 nounced today that the business climate in Texas has been named best in the nation in a 221-page study recently completed by the Fantus Company, of \$18.25. subsidiary of Dun &

The study, completed on behalf of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, used a rating system based on such factors as taxes, labor laws, size and cost of government, welfare costs and trends, state indebtedness, unemployment and workers' compensation costs, and similar state and local government-related conditions.

Bradstreet, Inc.

Bill Gray, president of TMA, noted that the lack of corporate and personal income taxes coupled with favorable labor laws were keys to Texas' number one standing.

"We are fortunate in Texas to have a legislature that understands that a good business climate means more jobs and a higher standard of living for all," Gray said.

He pointed out that the study shows that Texas not only ranks number one in business climate, but also leads the nation in the number of manufacturing jobs won according to a U.S. Department of Labor Manpower Report to the President.

The report noted that Texas gained 150,000 manufacturing jobs during the period studied (1967-1974) for a 22.6 percent increase. (The only other state to gain over 100,000 jobs during the same period was North Carolina with a gain of 122,000.)

'The competition for industrial jobs among the states is ineseasing," Gray said. "Each 100 manufacturing jobs support 68 nonindustrial jobs and are the backbone of the state's economy."

Gray noted that TMA had been working since 1922 to build better business climate in Texas and that the results of the Fantus study were especially gratifying.

Key findings in the study indicate:

* Texas is one of four states in the nation without a corporate come tax and one of only six states without a personal ncome tax.

* Texas has the nation's most comprehensive labor laws and is one of 19 states with a right-to-work law.

* The state's unemployment rates are second lowest in the

* Texas has the sixth lowest proportion of workers belonging to labor unions--13.5 percent compared to the national average of 27.2 percent.

* The state tied for 17th for

the least amount of time lost due to work stoppage--.17 percent compared to the national average of .29 percent. * State per capita tax for individuals in Texas is fourth

lowest in the nation-- \$239.02 compared to a national average of \$325:53: * State and local per capita tax per individual in Texas is

ninth in the nation--\$418.77 compared to the national average of \$577.08. * The state debt per capita is 19th in the nation-- \$137.45 compared to the U.S. average of

* State and local debt per capita is 30th--\$815.10 compared to the national average of

* Texas ranked 13th in the cost per capita of governing each person in the state-\$13.62



364-6633

* Texas ranked 13th in the

cost per capita of governing each person in the state-\$13.62 compared to a national average

* Texas ranked 18th in its per capita cost for public welfare expenditures--\$65.52 compared to the national average of

Other areas covered by the study included characteristics of the population and facilities of living. In these areas Texas was noted for its recreational facilities, medical care and student-teacher ratio. "The rankings did not just

happen," Gray said, "but are the results of TMA and other organizations across the state working to maintain a favorable business climate.

"We wish to commend each of these groups for their efforts. and encourage them to continue their work.

"We also wish to commend the legislature for their favorable attitude toward business and look forward to working with them in the future to maintain our enviable position."

Maurice Fulton, president of the Fantus Company, said the study was completed "on as objective a base as possible."

He said the primary purpose in completing the study was to provide their company's clients with a feel for the business environment in states in which they might consider capital investments.

Other states ranked in the top ten for business climate included: Alabama, Virginia,

Russell Long, Senator (D-La):

"We will try to override (tax veto). Then we'll see what happens after then."

Gerald Ford, President: "The American people want stability in their lives and confidence in their future."

SouthDakota, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Indiana and Utah. All but Indiana have right-to-work laws which forbid compulsory union membership in order to be employed.

The worst ten states in terms of business climate are (starting at the bottom) New York. California, Massachusetts. Michigan, Delaware, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota. Oregon and Washington.



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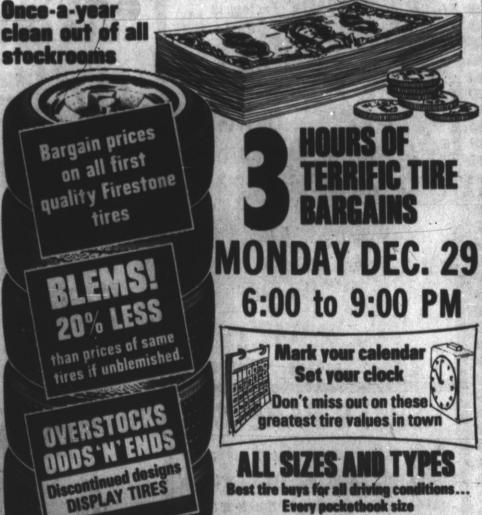
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Hereford Cagers Hit Road Monday; Team Comin' Along'

Hereford High Schoolers have been taking it easy over the nolidays, but not the Whiteface basketballers.

"We've worked out three of the last seven days," said Coach Barry Arnwine Friday after putting his club through a lengthy two-hour workout in preparation for Monday night's game against tough Odessa Ector in the opening round of the Borger Tournament. The 'faces, all even at 6-6 on the season, have been idle since Dec. 18 when they dropped a tough, 73-69, overtime decision at Amarillo Palo Duro.

'We're pleased with our 6-6 record," claimed Arnwine, whose initial '74-75 club won only nine of 31 contests."...because we've had four different people out with injuries or illness.

"Mike Hull was hospitalized a week and missed five games...Paul Trolinder was sick and missed a game early...Kelly Kitchens was getting off an injury suffered during the football season, missed a game and was slowed (down) in a couple of others...Barry Muller didn't miss any games, but was slowed by illness..." Despite these many misfortunes, the Herd still managed to win six contests during an eight-game period after a dismal 0-2 start.

'We lost that last game (at Palo Duro) in a game we feel we should have won," opined the Whiteface skipper, quickly

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adding,"but, I guess, we probably won a couple we were lucky to, too." The Herd has won one game by one point, two by two and another by only three.

Hereford owns a nifty 4-2 record in a pair of previous tournaments this season--finishing second in its own tournament and snatching the consolation prize in the Amarillo Invitational---and, to be sure, Arnwine hopes it's a

good omen for the upcoming Borger Tournament.
"We have played well in tournaments...but I know Ector and Snyder are awfully strong and they're the ones in our bracket," sighed the Herd pilot, whose own club will be trying to snap another two-game losing streak. "They're both 3A schools, but that doesn't mean a whole lot." If Hereford can slip past Ector in Monday's 7 p.m. opener, Snyder, who draws an opening-round bye, lurks in the background in Tuesday's 7 p.m. semis. Snider toppled defending district 4-AAAA Kingpin Monterey recently in the finals of the Canyon Reef Tournament.

"I'd have to say in the lower bracket, Borger ought to be the favorite."That's for sure; the host Bulldags, who have a solid scorer in Rickey Dickson, boast impressive 11-2 credentials going into the strong six-team field.

Borger catches Perryton in Monday's other (8:30) opening round game, with that survivor catching rugged Wichita Falls Rider in Tuesday's 8:30 semi. The Bulldogs won their first eight games, dropped a pair (to Big Spring and Lubbock Estacado) in the Snyder Tourney, but have rebounded to win their lost three.

The championship game is slated for Wednesday night at

If Hereford slips up in its opener, the 'faces fall into the consolation bracket and will have a early 9 a.m. Wednesday date against the loser of the Rider-"Whom-ever-they-play"

"Our first district game isn't until Jan. 27 (at Plainview), so these tournament games are still important to us," assured Arnwine, whose club appears much stronger than last year's

The

Hereford

Sports

Brand

THE MENTS

be through this week with their (regular season) tournament games." Texas schools, of course, are allowed to compete in three tournaments during the regular-season. While Arnwine hasn't announced a starting line-up for

Monday's tournament opener, the coach hinted he'd "probably make changes since everyone is back and we're healthy and well again. We're at full strength."

Arnwine likes his ball club's balance, which currently finds three starters---6-0 junior forward James Mays (14.0 ppg.), Kitchens (12.0) and Hull (10.0)—averaging in double figure and Trolinder (9.1) not far off. Six-one senior Steve Corne (7.3), Muller (7.0), 5-10 junior Mike O'Rand (6.5) and 6-0 junior Jim Lawson (6.0) have been pretty productive, too.

"We've got eight people that are scoring for us," beamed the youthful Hereford skipper "...and seven different players have been high scorers for us in different games. Of course, we've had to use a lot of different players because we've had so many out; our line-up has been altered quite a bit."

Hull, a 6-6 senior, is the team's rebound leader despit missing five contests.

The "area most disturbing," according to Arnwine, "h.s been in defense and rebounding. We're not playing the type of defense we'd like. In our last three ball games, we've given up nearly 70 ppg. (actually, it's been 67.3 ppg.)

'We're allowing around 65 ppg., which is too many; we're averaging about 62 ppg...and, we're pleased, offensively.' (Actually, there is a three-point margin between Hereford and their first 12 opponents, but the Herd is averaging 59.4 ppg., while the foe is managing 62.4).

James Mays has been playing awfully well for us," praised the coach, whose fine cornerman has tallied 18 or more points in four contests, including individual and season highs of 25 (against Dumas) and 21 (against Levelland).

"And, we've been getting good guard play from Kitchens, Muller, O'Rand and Lawson." Since Muller is the lone senior of the foursome, Arnwine's backline future appears bright. "Our guard play has been much improved over last year,"

Although Lubbock Coronado (9-4) currently, by far, enjoys the best won-loss record among District 4-AAAA schools, Arnwine still "thinks you've gotta pick Monterey...although they're not playing well now." The Plainsmen, who have gone to the regionals the last three years, have been an erratic 7-6 during the first 51/2 weeks of the season.

"Monterey won last year...and they've got three (starters) back (6-5 senior center Scott Gardner and senior guards Jody Overbeck and Casey Conine---all of whom are averaging in double figures) and one transfer (6-3 senior forward Steve

Lowery) who is as good as anybody else.
"Coronado has gotta be rated right up there," he admitted. "And, Plainview and Lubbock High are both capable of beating any of the others on any given night."However, Plainview 5-6 and Lubbock (4-10) have both been struggling during the early going---the Westerners have dropped nine

"I kinda put us in the middle; it's hard to tell this early, but if we continue to improve, we could be a factor this year. "We weren't much of a factor last year," admitted the

chuckling Arnwine, obviously hoping for a "Happy New



Hereford's Barry Muller [20] lets fly a 10-footer, while teammates Jim Lawson [40] and James May [10] await the result. The Whitefaces, who are 6-6 on the season and won't be home until January 9, will be playing in the Borger Tournament this week and play Odessa Ector Monday night.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. What team did Gale Sayers play pro foot-2. Name the winner of the
- MVP award and Rookie of the Year in the AL. 3. Goalie Ken Dryden plays pro hockey for
- what team? 4. Who won the Triple Crown women's golf toumament?
- 5. Who successfully defended his middle weight boxing title? ***

Answers To Sports Cuiz

- 1. Chicago Bears. 2. Fred Lynn, Boston Red Sox
- Montreal. 4. Jane Blalock.
- 5. Carlos Menzon



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In Passin'

SPORTS SHORTS: Basketball officiating is as bad as ever. Saw two refs recently who were so bad, they could have appeared on "What's My Line," wearing a stripe shirt, with a whistle around their neck, and still stumped the panel...

Tourney Time --- Again

Hereford's Whitefaces play in the Borger Tournament, which begins Monday, and the unusual six-team set-up finds it possible for clubs playing anywhere from two to four games during the three-day event. A team could, conceivably, play as many as four games by dropping its tournament opener and, then, going on all the way through to the consolation bracket finals...After a 21/2 week break, Stanton Junior High returns to the hardwood Tuesday, with its seventh, eighth, and ninth-graders traveling to Canyon (White). The locals will also hit the road Jan. 8 (at Plainview Coronado) and Jan. 12 (at Canyon Purple) before returning home to play home-town rival La Plata (Jan. 15). It'll be the first of two meetings between the schools' three teams...Hereford's cagers incidentally, travel to Dumas Friday and Amarillo Caprock (Jan. 6) before returning home Jan. 9 to meet Borger's twice-beaten Bulldogs. Borger slapped Hereford, 63-48, in the teams' season-opener...

(See IN PASSIN', Page 6A)



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FISH APPLICATION

DEADLINE

for stocking private ponds has prompted the Texas Parks and Wildlife department to set the

fish application deadline for

Private landowners had until

June to make requests in 1975

for catfish and sunfish and the

P&WD had no way of projecting

how many fish would be

An earlier deadline of Jan. 1

will help program the demand

for all species of fish to be

stocked in both private and

Over 2.7 million fish were

delivered for stocking in private waters during 1974-75 with 1.3

million largemouth bass,

970,000 catfish and 400,000

sunfish being produced on the

department's 400 acres of

The three species consisting

of bass, channel catfish and

sunfish are free of charge but a

landowner can qualify only if

the pond has never been stocked

with the requested species, or

the pond has completely dried

up and refilled since the last

request, or all the fish have

been removed by chemicals

since the last request.

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Crosbyton by the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department with

expectations of trophy fish in

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these four-to-six inch fish is a

continuing program of the

P&WD to control the over

populations of rough fish such

as carp and shad in many Texas

The "blues" were transpor-

ted from the Department's

Shelton fish hatchery near

the near future.

Over 9,300 blue catfish were-

wardens and P&WD offices.

when applying for fish.

public waters.

hatchery ponds.

An increase in fish requests

View From

IEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

The Plains

personnel.

Kitchens 'Quarterbacking,' But For Texas Tech Cagers

LUBBOCK- Keith Kitchens was a quarterback in high school ind now---three years later--the Hereford native is still terbacking" in college... only, this time, on the

"I could've gone several places and played football, but I convinced me to come,' lained Kitchens, a former All-State quarterback on Hereford's 1971 AAA quarter-finalist club, who is now a starting uard for Texas Tech's talented

reasons why he preferred the cage court over the gridiron.

vil o

Wills.

Das-

eno

bong

them

just wanted to play basketball more and coach Myers (Gerald) Kitchens had pretty good



N DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

While at Hereford, he was all-state as a junior; however, he fractured an ankle midway rough his senior year, missing half of the campaign. Then, upon arriving at Tech, he found himself playing behind not only senior starters Richard Little and Don Moore, but juniors Bryan Mauk and Phil Bailey, as

For a year-and-a-half, I didn't play much and at times, it was discouraging," admitted Kitchens. "It seems like my freshman year, all I did was practice." However, as a sophomore a year ago, he played in all 26 games---starting

And, now as a junior, Kitchens is, finally, a full-time

"My shooting has improv-ed," claimed the 6-1 backliner, who is averaging 7.4 ppg., including a nifty 56 percentage from the field and 75 percent from the charity stripe. "I think the main thing is I've learned when to shoot.

"In high school, I thought I could go one-on-one with anybody, but I've learned different. Now, I try to run the club and keep everybody organized.

A good, assist man...he's averaging 2.4 per game...one of

Нарру

New Year

ng long, looping passes into 6-9 center and scoring leades Rick Bullock, who easily dumps the ball into the hoop for the bucket.

'I like to throw it," confided Kitchens "... and, Rick sorts looks for it when I have the ball. lt's a good play."

Almost like throwing a

uchdown pass in football.

Actually, the versatile Kitchens comes from a sportsminded family. Younger brother Kelly is a sparkling uble figure scoring sop more with the Hereford roundballers and is also a quarterback on the football team, while Keith's father, "Cuby" Kitchens, starred on the hardwood at West Texas State, where he was an All-Border Conference campai-gner in 1948-49 and 1950-51.

"My dad never really put any pressure on me to go anywhere," confided the Texas Tech cager. "He pretty well left it up to me."

So. Kitchens packed his bags for Lubbock. Myers, meantime, likes the

way Kitchens handles himself on the floor as he teams with equally-capable junior Steve Dunn on the Red Raider

"Keith keeps us in our offense and has been hitting his shots when he's open," praised Myers, whose club has won four of its first five contests, including two in a row. "Both he and Steve are really coming on and both have a different style

which gives us two dimensions.' Meantime, Tech is currently ting in the 20th annua Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. The Red Raiders, who opened with Colorado State (5-1) last night, will play its second game in the tournament Monday against either Oregon

The tournament finals is

The other bracket in the rugged field includes 13th-ranked and unbeaten Washington (7-0), Oregon State, Florida State and Northwestern.

Tech returns home Saturday to play North Carolina-Charlotte a once-beaten Southern Indepe ndent, as the Red Raiders will be seeking its 10th straight me court victory.

Myers' crew, whose lone loss was a 25-point setback at Notre Dame, opens Southwest Conference warfare Jan. 6 against Rice

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL . . .

By Pete Fritchie

lose their ascendancy when

Dick Allen was added to

the club and got special

up on the talented but mix-

ed-up Allen after he left

the team early one year.

Meanance.

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treatment. Tanner would never admit any problem utul though the Sox finally, gave ,

WASHINGTON, D. C .-Paul Richards, who once fired up the White Sox and made them contenders, will It's about to chime be trying to do it again in in. Be ready to cel-1976. He replaces a likeebrate with gladness. able manager in Chuck Tan-Our thanks to all. ner. So he's on the spot. Tanner's team seemed to

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enementanementanement

The Sox were never again contenders.

Richards stresses speed, tight defense and good pitching. In his late sixties some say he's too old but that didn't handicap Casey Stengel, nor some other great managers like Connie Mack.

Bill Veeck is sure to add color and excitement to the Sox and Richards will have them hustling. One hates to lose Tanner from the managerial scene but the new look is a cinch to draw more fans in 1976.

IN THE GALLERY

25%

- (0 - (0 - 1)

IN PASSIN'... (Continued from Page 4A)

Arizona State's sparkling 17-14 victory over Nebraska realistically means the unbeaten (12-0) Sun Devils should be ranked no lower than No. 4 when the final poll is tabulated-finishing behind Ohio State, Alabama and the Oklahoma-Michigan survivor. The Sun Devils went into the contest ranked No. 7... Those losses by Nebraska and Kansas (to Pittsburgh) certainly crippled Big Eight Conference prestige. In fact, the conference is probably somewhat over-rated in the first place because the loop's bottom three teams--Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Kansas State---were all very poor ball clubs the past season; and, of course, one judges a conference overall on the strength of not the first division teams, but the second division clubs...

Borin' Bowls Upcomin'?

The most exciting of the six remaining bowl games? Well, really, there doesn't figure to be any. Actually, they all shape up as boring, faceless contests--most of them via the sided variety. For instance, top-ranked Ohio State will mear UCLA in the Rose Bowl as handily as they did the first time--oh, anywhere, from 28-30 points. The Buckeyes are simply too potent for the defenseless Bruins. The Michigan-Oklahoma contest figures to be a boring defensive struggle, with very little scoring, and the Wolverines---with, btedly, the better defense between the two---should win by about a field goal. No need to break any New Year's Eve plans to sit in on Penn State and Alabama. It's a dull match-up between two successful, but unimaginative, ball clubs. The Nittany Lions and Crimson Tide are both ground-oriented teams, whose coaches--Joe Paterno and Bear Bryant---detest the forward pass...even when their ball clubs are behind. 'Bama should win, but it'll be closer than many think; the 'Tide by about four. Florida, who might be the most impressive and exciting team fans will see all week, will blast overrated Maryland; the Gators have electrifying runners and look for some long gainers in this one. The Arkansas-Georgia contest could be the most boring of 'em all. Neither team is worth a hoot; the Razorbacks, playing its typically-weak non-conference slate, won only one "big" ball game all season---over Texas A&M; Georgia, ditto, played a sad non-league slate and, as usual, played the weakest schedule in the Southeastern Conference---finishing in a three-way second-place tie behind Alabama. The Porkersshould win by about 10, particularly if their backs are back. Georgia is very uninspiring and were a sad selection by the Cotton Bowl committee in the first place. In the Peach Bowl-ugh!--at Atlanta, North Carolina State and West Virginia are both wild-scoring, defenseless ball clubs, but not very good. However, for those that like a lost of scoring, there may be some appeal here. The Wolfpack, only because they're better coached, should win by about a TD...Meantime, in the pros today---two more mismatches: Oakland looks 17 points better than visiting Cincinnati, who has no running game to speak of, in the AFC, while---sorry, Cowboy fans---Minnesota simply has too much class and flooks like a solid two-TD winner in the NFC. The Vikings, with that great defense, won't have to score very much to win

Coogs Playin' Tuff

The Houston Cougars, the only unbeaten team (4-0 going into Saturday night's game at Dayton) in the Southwest Conference, are lighting some eyebrows after being picked to finish among the also-rans in the league chase this season. Obviously, Coach Guy Lewis has a real solid ball club this season and, from all indications, looks like they'll challenge for the SWC crown in their first year in competition. The SWC, incidentally, has an impressive 38-26 won-loss record against non-conference opposition and only Baylor (3-6) and Rice(2-6), among the nine schools, have losing records at this time... With high school tournaments still going on around the state, several officials are really working overtime. One official worked five games one day and came back and whistled six confests the next. Eleven games in something Harris Ratings, as expected, selected Pt. Neche-Groves (AAAA), Ennis (AAA), LaGrange(AA), De Leon (A) and Big Sandy (B) as the top teams in their respective class. Jim Norman and his Big Sandy Wildcats (14-) were selected as the coach and team of the year. The 'Cats averaged a staggering 58.4 ppg. and their 819 points cracked a state record (previously held by Waco High). Ya can say what ya want about a team that outscored 14 foes by an astronomical 819-15, but the fact remains coaches whose teams win by scores of 91-0,73-0,71-0,63-0,62-0, etc., are either (1) deliberately piling it on (2) playing atrociously horrible competition or (3) a combination of the two. Besides, Coaches that win by that score, eventually, receive similar embarrassment somewhere along their coaching career.

Buffs Now 7-1; **Home Tuesday**

AMARILLO- Off to its best start since the 1964-65 campaign, West Texas State flashes a four-game winning streak against up-and-down Wisconsin-Milwaukee here Tuesday night. Tip-off at the Civic

West Texas boasts a 7-1 record, currently the best worksheet in the Missouri Valley Conference, and not since 12 years ago when the Buffaloes whizzed to a 9-1 get-away have the Canyon crew umped out to such a fast start. In fact, victories at Jacksonville and Samford last weekend marked the first time third-year Coach Ron Ekker picked up back-to-back successes on

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, ached by Bob Gottleib, who had been at Jacksonville the ast two years, will bring a 5-5 ecord into town.

They (Wisconsin-Milwauk-ee) have real good size in the players that Gottleib recruited after he got there." remarked

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waters of White river itself if we have plenty of runoff next

Other stickings of blue catfish in Texas waters have produced trophy fish over 40 pounds in

Houston and put into White

river reservoir by department

"These catfish are considered

stream fish in most areas of

Texas," said Roy Bamberg,

Abilene fishery biologist, " and the fish could use the running

It is expected that these newly stocked fish will attain eating size soon due to the large concentrations of rough fish in White river lake.

The current release of blue catfish should furnish even more recreation opportunities for area anglers in the upcoming 1976 fishing season.



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year."

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Ekker. "They also have one guard back (Glen Allen), who hurt us when we played last

Ekker, whose Buffaloes travel to 11th- ranked Louisville (7-1) over the weekend, claimed he is "pleased with the fact that we are winning, but I think we are a ways from where we can be. I think our best basketball is ahead of us, but I am pleased with our record.

"We are off to this good start because we are performing well as a team. We have eight players who are playing well and any one of them can give us a big lift on a given night," commented Ekker, who was obviously referring to Dallas Smith (14.3), Brad Schreck (13.5), Melvin Jones \$9.6), Reggie Ramey (8.1). Eugene Smith (7.1), Maurice Cheeks (8.0), Milt Henderson (4.0) and Bobby Anderson (2.6).

The two Smiths and Jones are the only players who have started in all eight ball games. However, while balanced

scoring, undoubtedly, has played a prominent role in the team's first-month success, an even bigger "key" has been a gritty defense that has allowed the opposition a mere 57.9 ppg...and only 36.4 percent from the field.

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Real Estate Educators Meet

retaining instructors for educating real estate practitioners is one of the primary needs of the real estate industry in Texas.

That and other requirements of the state's largest industry were probed in depth Dec. 4-5 when 35 of Texas leading real estate figures gathered at Texas A&M University.

Sponsored by the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) in cooperation with the Texas Association of Realtors' (TAR) Education Foundation, the two-day meeting was the first of several conferences planned to promote better understanding of real estate education in the state.

Among other problems facing real estate education in Texas said conferees are the standardization of terminology, better sequencing of courses and unification of curricula.

Another need identified by the group is for the development of a prototype program to train and educate practitioners in the art or science of selling real estate.

Attending the first-of-its-kind conference were representatives of the real estate industry, universities, junior and community colleges, various state agencies, trade groups and proprietary schools.

"Texas has the most comprehensive real estate license law of any state in the Union," said Ed Terry of Beaumont, a member of the Texas Real Estate Commission (TREC). "A ground swell by the real estate industry is getting us more professionalism, and the new law is a tremendous step forward which will open a whole new outlook regarding real estate."

Dr. A.B. Wooten, director of the TRERC at Texas A&M. added, "Real estate education hasn't come along as fast as we would like, but I think we're making real progress. Three years ago only four Texas junior colleges had associate degrees in real estate. Now there are

Conferees heard Dr. Wooten say the real estate industry needs to look ahead and decide where it wants to be 10 years

"We have pulled ourselves

TROYS

CARMICHAEL

364-1082

professionals," said Dr. Wooten. "A professional must have come through the system of higher education, must have experience, must be policed by his peers and the state and must have public acceptance."

Wallace Collins of the Real Estate Commission in Austin said the real estate educational base will have to be broadened. "Let's find out what other disciplines--such as sociology, architecture, engineering-have to offer."

The conferees heard a call for better communication between

'Cooperation is great, but coordination is needed, too," said W.D.Moore, head of the TREEC Education Division

"Colleges have failed at letting each other know what's happening down the hall," said Tony Meeks, TAR's education

Judge Fite of Dallas, chairman of TAR's Education Foundation, told the educators, 'Real estate is a business, but it

Finding, developing and up a lot in the last 10 years, but is a people business. We must etaining instructors for educatwe are still not received as teach people how to deal with professionals," said Dr. Woopeople. We are service-oriented, and what we are looking for are service-minded people who can relate on a one-to-one

Sid Reagan of Southern Methodist University added an optimistic note to the conference when he said, "Texas is far ahead of every state in the support organized real estate is giving education. It is fortunate we can talk about our problems when many states don't know what their problems are."

Terry issued a challenge to the educators. "Consumers are concerned with the industry and their sophistication has created a need for better real estate education. We now have a law that is going to require this education, and you are the people who will have to plement it."

"The successes of our institutions in real estate education create a bandwagon effect," said Moore, "That is why Texas is attracting so much national attention in this field."

Washable Gloves Give Good Wear, Easy Care

Washable leather gloves deserve a "hand" for their convenience and easy care, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

"Usually American-made leather gloves are washable, even when lined with silk, rayon or acrylic. But fur-lined gloves cannot be washed. So always check care instructions before washing any gloves," she said. Miss Vanderpoorten is with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She noted that once leather gloves have been drycleaned, they can never be washed. So save money by beginning and continuing to care for leather

Wash light and dark color gloves separately. Doeskin should be washed off the hands -- but calf, pigskin and other leathers are washed on the hands. Apply rich warm lather

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room with Ref. air and double garage. This

property also features an extra large lot with

separate shop building of 750 sq. ft. with

cement floor and electricity.

cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6")

with hand-washing motions. Use a washcloth or soft brush for cleaning fingertips.

"When clean, gently 'peel' the gloves off from the cuff down. Wash the inside and then rinse in clear warm water. Squeeze gently, do not twist or wring. Blot excess moisture with a clean towel. Finger-press gloves into shape and dry away from direct heat or sunlight, she said.

Before gloves are completely dry, work them gently onto hands to reshape them. But if gloves have dried completely, roll them in a damp towel to remoisten. Then shape them on the hands.

Pale January Lav In its cradle day by day, Dead or living, hard to

REAL ESTATE 505 S. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-1251

-Alfred Austin.

THE CLOD KICKER At The Library

By Roy Faubion

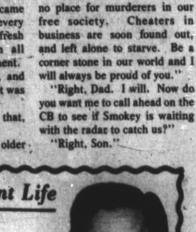
A father and his teenage son were finally getting away together on a camping trip. It was a rather long drive to the mountains, and the father was taking advantage of the time with his son to get better acquainted. It also afforded him the opportunity to instill some good old fashioned basic thinking about the rights and the wrongs in this world.

"Son, you have just entered the most critical time of your life. As a teenager you are old enough to latch onto certain principles and adopt them for your very own. It is important that you begin to think of yourself as a young tree. The nighty oak tree grew from a very small acorn. It became strong by developing from every day small-strengths. The fresh air, the wind, the rain all contributed to its development.

It remained true to itself, and the surroundings in which it was

What do you mean by that,

"Well son, as you grow older



you must maintain harmony with mankind. The oak tree

nests. It does its share in

making the world a better place

for its neighbors. It lives within

'We have laws, too, don't

"Yes son, and its very

important that you always respect the laws and the men

who enforce them. Remember

son, contribute to society by

example. Bank robbers aren't

welcome in the world. There is

the laws of nature."

we, Dad?"

The Abundant Life BE HAPPY By BOB WEAR

How many of us are happy? Can we honestly say that our days are "happy days"? We can be enjoying our well-being and contentment, but we must learn how. Do we think of "pleasure" as being synonymous with "happiness"? There may, in some instances, be small areas of concurrence, but 'pleasure' and 'happiness' are not the same.

SELF-INDULGENCE IS NOT the source of happy days, but, if made a life-pattern, will soon

produce very unhappy days. We must learn that self-indulgence will not produce a sense of well-being or a solid foundation for contentment. It may be the most, certain way to put 'happiness' completely out of our reach.

"In vain do they talk of happiness who never subdued an impulse in obedience to a principle. He who never sacrificed a present to a future good, or a personal good to a 18 Linda Bynum, showed that general one, can speak of nappiness only as the blind do of colors."- H. Mann.

Some folk think that they would be happy if they had more things. All of us know, however, that beyond the supply of our needs; things do not bring "happy days". empty life filled with things is just as empty still." Material things have a very important place in our "happy days", but an abundance of these things is not the source of personal

"HAPPY DAYS" are available to all of us, but they are not accidental. They must be earned. We must be true to ourselves; that is, we must respect our conscience. We must work diligently. We must live within our income, and pay our debts as they come due. We must live within our income, and pay our debts as they come due. We must live peaceably with others, so far as it depends upon us. Our value system must be the best one available to us. We must live by the most dependable guidelines, with the full realization that "we reap as we sow". These are some of the essentials in making our days 'happy days''.

We are given all things to enjoy, and, when we know the source of our blessings, we can be thankful and express our thankfulness. The full appreciation of our blessings is a must, if we wish to make our days "happy days". If we do not maintain an awareness of the many blessings we receive, or if we are not expressively grateful; there is nothing we can

do to make our days happy. WE LIVE IN A TROUBLED world, and much that happens affects us. We will, however, know nothing but gloomy days; if we permit these troubles to fill our mind. We must not do this, because such worry never helps

Our days are passing rapidly and there is no virtue in making them "gloomy" ones. Our best performance will be realized in making these days "happy

Golden Gleams

No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is the nativity of our common

-Charles Lamb.

Book Portrays Therapy

The Deaf Smith County grows on its own ground, but it Library is featuring two books so contributes to the well this week,"When I Say No, I being of animals by providing Feel Guilty" by Manuel Smith and "The Assassins" by Joyce them with acorns to eat, shade in which to rest from the sun, Carol Oates and strong limbs to hold birds

In the book, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," Dr. Smith proves that most of the time discovering your supposedly hidden personality faults is not necessary, but learning to be assertive is.

"The Assassins" is a book concerning two brothers and their conflicting interpretations of reality as well as the baffling, tragic events that overtake

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday. WHEN I SAY NO.I FEEL

GUILTY by Manuel Smith

Based on the hottest--and most useful--new form of behavior therapy, this book demonstrates by a novel dialogue method the skills everyone can learn for coping with other people. Easy to grasp--the success rate in training has been phenomenal-the techniques are challenging

However healthy you are, whatever your style of life, you have to deal with other people in: the commercial world (where garage mechanics may take

advantage of you); authority relationships (where employeesor bosses- may manipulate and, most important of all Plose relationships of equality (where lovers may have different sexual agendas). While you can fight or run

away from problems, you may--like most people--lack just those skills by which you can achieve what you want without losing your temper or self-respect. It isn't necessary--no matter what your personality--to be one-down with the next guy.

The underlying concepts of the Human Bill of Rights all derive from the basic one:"You are your own ultimate judge." You can make mistakes. You can change your mind. You don't have to be logical. The special verbal techniques (fogging, broke record, negative assertion, self-disclosure to enforce your "rights" are applied to every life situation: returning purchases, handling criticism (and praise), accepting rejecting sexual invitations according to your own wishes, rearing kids, handling mothersin-law, asking for a raise, meeting new people at parties and learning how to say no.

Actual learner dialogues throughout enable everyone to learn genuine assertiveness-whether you are shy orapparently agressive, whether you are looking for relief from

without anger, fear, or guilt.

emotional pain or simply looking for further personal growth. THE ASSASSINS

by Joyce Carol Oates

When a bullet strikes a powerful political figure, when the burial rites are over and done with, when all that remains of that great promise is his lingering charisma, when the affair is investigated, the verdict rendered, what of those who have stood silent in the churchyard-are their lives, too, ripped by the same bullet?

Has the deed been done by one assassin? Is there only one who has been destroyed? Or was there more than one who pulled the trigger, more than one whose life is shattered?

'The Assassins" is the story of Andrew Petrie, a wealthy right-wing political figure with a reputation for ruthless honesty. more, it is the story of his surviving brothers, Hugh and Stephen, and of his young widow Yvonne.

Members of a large. prominent family, they are nevertheless isolated, each alone with his own enemy, his own assassin. In a state of frozen panic, they realize that Andrew's death has robbed them of the object of their hatred, love, religious compas-sion-all-consuming emotions that had previously cushioned them against the nightmare of their own emptiness.

Young Children Find Toggle Buttons Easier

The bigger the button the better, but the toggle is even faster, if you ask the four-year-olds.

Careful testing by a graduate clothing and textile student at Texas Tech University, Miss young children can manipulate toggle buttons with more ease and speed than three sizes of round buttons and that both toggles and round buttons are

The test results came as a surprise to most parents, teachers, manufacturers and other observers, many of whom had assumed that the gripper snaps were easiest for youngsters to manipulate.

The mean fastening time for the toggle buttons was 45.34 seconds. Other mean times were 48.15 for the one-inch round buttons, 71.07 for the three-quarter-inch buttons, 103-96 for the seven-sixteenth-inch buttons and 134.37 for the gripper snaps. The one-time record for a

child was 12 seconds for the three-quarter-inch buttons, with the runner-up 12.90 for the one-inch buttons.

'The study was designed ato aassess the ability of four-yearold children to manipulate selected fasteners within a five-minute period," said Miss Bynum, daughter of Mrs. Lois Bynum of Route 1, Lometa, Texas.

Research was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Delilah Roch, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Texas Tech.

The time was recorded to the nearest tenth of a second on a score sheet by a trained observer. Three observers and the order of the fasterners were randomly assigned to the children.

The 69 children in the seven-day test were from seven private groups within Lubbock The sample included male and female Anglo, Mexican-American and black children.

"Findings revealed the order of ease of manipulation was: first, one and one-fourth-inch toggle buttons; second, round, flat one-inch grooved buttons; hird, round, flat, three-fourthsinch fourth, round, flat seven-sixteenths-inch grooved buttons; and fifth, gripper snaps," Miss Bynum reported.
"In order to determine which

of the fasteners would be handled most easily, test garments were constructed from size four commercial pattern. The vest-style garments were made of blue denim fabric and were trimmed with red bandana pockets and red bias tape bindings because # was

believed this combination of fabrics and colors would have appeal to the children."

Each vest was v-necked and sleeveless. Three identical fasteners, four and one-quarter buttons were sewn on with a fine spart, were placed on the inches apart, were placed on the one-eighth inch from the fabric inches apart, were placed on the front of each vest, with the top fastener about six inches below the base of the neck. Location for the top fastener

was selected because children seem to have difficulty in handling any fastener they cannot see, she said. The round for handling ease. The toggle buttons also extended oneeighth inch from the fabric.

Federal Minimum Wage To Increase Jan. 1

A hike of 20 cents an hour in the federal minimum wage will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976, a U.S. Labor Department official in Dallas today reminded

employers and workers.
Phillip F. Arrien, who heads the Department's Employment Standards Administration in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas, said the basic minimum wage, applicable to most workers, will

The increase was scheduled by Congress when it amended the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) in May 1974.

Arrien said the minimum wage of those workers whose jobs were not covered by the FLSA prior to 1966 goes from the present \$2.00 an hour to \$2.20 on Jan. 1. They will catch up in 1977, when their minis



WEIGHT-REDUCING FRAUDS - I

"Medical frauds," declared the U.S. Postal Service, "are today more lucrative than any other criminal activity . . . Reducing schemes are perhaps the most lucrative of such schemes,"

The New York Better Business Bureau estimating that the public will be bilked out of two to 10 billion dollars by medical quackery that includes appetite depressing drugs, reducing machines, belts and body wraps, and creams and tablets. What you pay for - pay plenty - is magic: the belief that you can lose weight and trim down without effort, without pain, without sweat. Let's look at some of the reducing panaceas that promise much and deliver little or

Widely advertised are the appetite-depressing tablets that "let you eat as much as you want" while you lose as much as "85 pounds in two short months." This was the claim of a product that is now banned in New York State on the grounds that its advertising was misleading and deceptive and its claims never prove Some appetite-depressors are said to raise the level of sugar in the blood when taken just before meals and so dull your appetite. But the tablets don't have enough sugar in them to affect blood sugar levels, and even if they did, there is no evidence that this would reduce

The best-sellers are the amphetamines that stimu the nervous system. They can depress appetite temporarily, but tolerance is easily acquired and they lose effectiveness after a few weeks or months. Further, studies have shown that the amphetamines tend to cause uncomfortable and even dans effects, such as toxicity, rapid heartbeat, insomi

Then there are the "bulk producers" athat are supposed to diminish appetite by swelling up in the stomach when they absorb water. But there is no evidence "that they curb hunger contractions even if they did, it is appetite, not

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TOMMY CARNAHAN

Football Finale

The New Year and January wind up the football season and there's 'no doubt about the game's popularity, both in college and pro stadiums.

Yet 1975's season was one in which injuries caught the attention of more and more observers of the game. The fact that Canadian football is played under rules which prohibit the most dangerous physical violence in the American game was stressed by some critics.

At one time during the season a U.S. pro team had twenty-two members of its squad in a hospital! Some college teams this year lost ten to fifteen squadmembers-all on the injured list, some hurt seriously. And, as always, there were a few deaths attributed to the training grind and physical contact.

That's too much injury for a school sport; even if the pros allow play under present-day rules to continue unchanged, the NCAA should at last move to lessen the excessive physical violence in school football.

Church Ruined?

It's becoming increasingly evident that Senate investigation into Presidents and assassinations, headed by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho), tripped up its

The committee's headline hunters ended their investigation by attempting to aim public suspicion at former President Eisenhower more than at former Democratic

But now reporters are digging out facts that strongly hint Church and other Democrats refused to follow up leads which showed the late President John Kennedy had close connections with the Mafia leadership, and even shared a girlfriend with top Mafia bosses. And this gets mixed up in the plots to assassinate Fidel Castro. But--

Church and Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo) have lately en forcing staffers, who came upon this Kennedy-Mafia-girl friend connection, to swear they were not the source of leaks which two Scripps Howard Washington reporters have now turned into a sensational story.

But the story is out and further investigation into the eye-opener can't really be suppressed. It seems certain now that the Kennedy-Maña-girlfriend Castro affair was the juciest bit the Senate committee came across. But that would have been a Democratic scandal; thus, perhaps the focus to Ike and the theory he acquiesced in plotting against an African leader become a highly doubtful maneuver in view of impressive denials by those who should know.

Military Pay

A recent study by the Senate Appropriations Committee shows military personnel in almost every rank now make more money than their civilian bureaucrats in

For example, a low-grade sergeant now earns over \$3,000 more than a civilian bureaucrat in the same job. A colonel makes over \$4,000 more than his or her civilian bureaucrat counterpart.

This lush pay scale is a result of the all-volunteer military force concept, a mistake from the beginning, which is now bankrupting the country and depriving the military services of the badly-needed money for weapons-since more and more of the military budget goes

to salaries (55 per cent this year). A spineless Congress has set up a military bureau cracy almost as costly as the civilian bureaucracy 3oth these armies receive regular pay hikes regardless of whether the nation can afford them, various inducements, bonuses, special benefits and care. In addition, hese jobholders have a pension plan guaranteeing fat pay for life after only twenty years of work (or foafing).

The answer is, of course, to reduce the number of military officers (which is now higher than in World War II with over ten million under arms) and to lower pay scales, which might just be the best way to thin out a bloated officer corps. Civilian bureaucrats should also be reduced considerably. They now earn 46 per cent more, on the average, than counterpart civilians in private industry. But Congress in recent years has exhibited little fiscal responsibility, little moral courage in this direction, raising its own salaries and everyone else's as the country piles up huge deficits year after

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Fred Upshaw succeeds Larry Dippel as Herd boss...H.C. Williams, Donald Micks and Marcus Latham to be honored as outgoing county officials... Eleven indicted by Grand Jury...City prepares for Christmas...Chamber approves budget...Early Hereford Christmas recalled by Mrs. C.J. Mountz...Hereford boxers host bouts; win 10...Debbie Klechak honored as DAR's good citizen...Local girls enter Miss Hereford pageant.

FIVE YEARS AGO

HHS choir presents television, radio special...Local men pledge \$30,000 to WT agriculture project...132 apartment project is set by city commission... Mayberry's Mob (basketball) wins again... Movie "Myra Breckinridge" is axed by citizens... Newcomers from Chile, the Juan Ribes, welcomed at yule tea.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Huge crowd attends Santa Claus parade... Water users

re-organize and elect new officers... Five volunteers for Air Corps enlisted...Many Christmas gifts received for welfare...Draft call is increased 80 percent.

FIFTY YEARS AGO \$1,000 for 3-week old calf... Prizes and ribbons won at poultry display...Memorial drive planned by Overton after Christmas...1.000 feeder hogs bought by Brumley...Mrs. Warner talks at luncheon...Temperature drops to 28...Paving petition is presented to City Commissioners...Two more farmers arrive to make Hereford home... Five sections will be colonized near Flagg...Friona beats Hereford in basketball...11 cans of No. 2 tomatoes sell for only \$1.

January's Sky

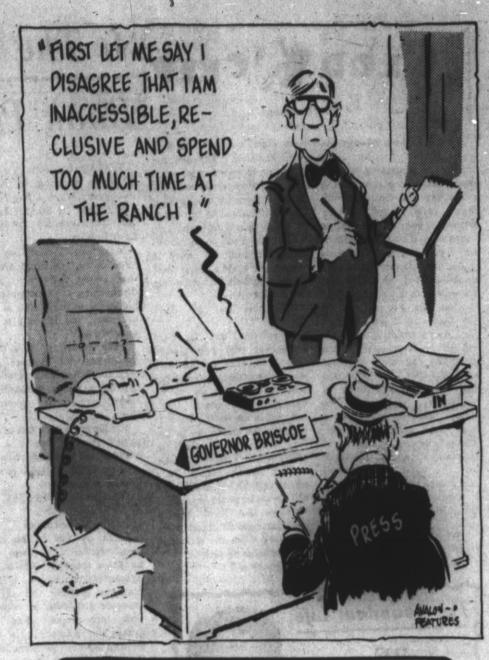
The winter skies in January, often clear and cold, offer star gazers beautiful nights for the study of the stars and planets,

The Big Dipper is still far down on the horizon but is beginning to move back up into the sky.

Morning stars (actually planets of the solar system visible to naked eye) will be Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The bright evening star (planet) will be Venus. Study the stars and you will find it stimulating.

Estrogen - cancer link



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 1975

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— Texas is so proud of its tradition of eating, black-eyed peas on New Year's Day to insure good luck that one of its Congressmen once launched a national campaign to get this lentil substituted for the English pea on all

Lindley Beckworth, former member of the House of Representatives from Gladewater, didn't succeed in his crusade. It did serve, however, to publicize the black-eyed pea as a gustátory ritual in Texas on January

Athens, Henderson County, claims to be the "Black-Eyed Pea Capital of the World." It also happened to be in Congressman Beckworth's district. He wanted to help promote the fact that an Athens processing plant cans a succulent variety of the black-eyed pea that is shipped all over the world. The same company also produces a pickled version for gourmet palates which is calls "Texas Caviar."

Taylor, in Central Texas, is the headquarters of an organization known as the International Black-Eyed Pea Association. It was started in 1950 by a chemurgist named Elmore Torn. He helped to make this lowly vegetable a food crop in such faraway places as Viet Nam.

Strangers visiting Texas this New Year's Day may go away convinced that Texans are pea nuts. But only about the black-eyed variety, please.

TEXANS AT PLAY- Cliff Nicholson of Lubbock has a unique hobby. He buys and restores side saddles for horsewomen.

One of the most fabulous New Year's Eve parties in history was staged by a Texan in Hollywood because he was piqued at a movie.

The host was D.D. Feldman, Dallas oil tycoon, and the motion picture that angered him was "Giant," based on Edna Ferber's satirical novel about the big rich in the Lone Star State.

Feldman decided to show the world that Texas can compete with the best in gentility. He rented a Hollywood restaurant and spent \$75,000 redecorating it to look like New York's famed Delmonico's did in the 1900's. He laid out another \$50,000 for food and entertainment for a guest list that included most of the stars of motion pictures.

Feldman's \$125,000 party was in pre-inflation days, too. It was exactly 19 years ago this New Year's Eve-December 31, 1956. It's still' talked about in Hollywood.

HIGH HISTORY- If residents of Serbin, Lee County, want to learn more about their heritage, all they need to do is to climb the steeple of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Atop the steeple is a weather vane mounted on a large metal ball. On the ball is engraved not only the early history of the church, but the story of 588 Lutheran Wends who came to Texas from Saxony in 1854 in order to find religious and economic freedom.

The beautiful church, built of red sandstone and dedicated in 1871, is considered the mother church of the Lutheran Wends in the U.S.

REMEMBER WHEN- Texas had self-service bars known as "keg saloons"?

Customers walked in, selected and drew their favorite brew from any of several kegs, dropped their money on the bar and left.

Bobby Templeton

Busy Year Has Passed; Resolutions To Come



It's the end of the year and as I think back on the events in the past 12 months, the significance of this year nificance of this year surfaces more in my

It's been a year filled with quite exciting news stories, which for my business is good.

One might think a town the size of Hereford doesn't sport much news of much nce, but a review of this year's top stories as told on page 1A reveals a long series of events which show this town to be quite active and on the move.

While the year before, the cattle market situation put us more on the map as a single news story, the 1975 calendar was filled with more regional and local stories. These range from the tax hikes to the establishment of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame here.

A prime area of news this year is that of agriculture. Again it was a year filled with farmers and ranchers trekking to Austin and Washington to argue their cause before

On the national scene it was still little support for the cattlemen, and unsupported help for grain producers and the like. On the state level, it was new tax legis'ation which threatened to undo a number of agriculturalists because of methods of valuing the plains' land at such high prices for tax

of course, the rest of the stories can be reviewed in the front page story and in more detailed summaries of the happenings of each month to be reviewed in stories to run in Thursday's and next Sunday's papers. These are usually interesting for the general reader and we recommend the time be taken next week to read the review,

Another story will be written by Jim Steiert, Brand Farm Editor, on the significant farm and ranch highlights of the year. This too will appear next week.

As we reflect on the last year, let's try to remember the lessons learned from the mistakes and rejoice in the good times experienced. I've enjoyed the varied year and hope that 1976 brings just as much.

As any new year approaches; everyone is trying to make a new year's resolution or two, which they vow to keep at all costs.

I know I can name a few resolutions, or should that be vices that need correcting, to fulfill. But don't expect me to put them in print as I more than anyone would hold to them, since it would be there in black and

Of all the resolutions made the most, those of "I'll quit smoking," or "I'll go on the diet and lose weight," are probably broken the most. I know those frustrated with these two areas of endeavor and I sympathize

I guess that's because, I am as skinny as a rail and would suffocate if I struck a cigar or cigarette in my mouth due to prolonged allergies. I admit to smoking a cigar now and then, no more than once a month, but I am as far away from being a chain smoker as one can

This year, however, will be a different situation as I might have to actually resolve to smoke more cigars with the expected arrival of my first born. The old tradition puts me there as everyone will expect me to be handing out a box full of smoke sticks.

But this is an event I am anxiously awaiting. I'll just have to increase that one vige for awhile, but I assure you that I can grin and

To the rest of humanity, make your resolutions and hopefully this is the year you'll stick by them.

You can be a Saturday hero doing what you do

All you have to do is include a fatherless boy in your plans each week. He'll really appreciate it whether you're going fishing, working on the car, or watching the big game on television. Because a boy needs someone to do things with. Someone to guide him over the rough spots in life. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. Be a Saturday hero and call your local Big Brothers. Even if it's Tuesday.

Be a Big Brother.



By BOB HILL

pushed within the Administration in Washington. It's "Food Power." Realizing that the world is both hungry and overpopulated, some officials in the State Department are suggesting that the U.S. use its tremendous agricultural resources as a club over foreign countries who do not cooperate with this evountry in foreign

The problem is whether using such an aggressive policy is moral and effective. For the first time the U.S. has adopted a national grains export policy. Washington has also shown a willingness to establish specific conditions for the sale of American wheat to other countries. Do we really have

Wall Street

that kind of clout? Yes. Grain supplies outside the U.S. are declining steadily and now total about 69 million tons. U.S. grain stacks have climbed sharply to over 31 million tons and may soon total half of the

world's grain supply.
. The U.S. already supplies three-fourths of the world's grain exports. It seems that this country has an enormous capacity for increasing food production at a time when the world's demand for more and better food is growing. To quote Agricultural Secretary Butz: 'The U.S. has the largest contiguous land mass of fertile soil, good growing climate and adequate rainfall of any place on earth." After the American people are fed, the American

farmers still export 60 percent of

their wheat and rice, alr

their grain sorghum and more than 20 percent of their corn.

Few nations are as fortunate in their locations of farmland. The major part of the best farmland in the U.S. is located below the 45th parallel. Most of Russia's lies above it, with a climate much like North Dakota's and from there on it gets worse. In the great, virgin lands of Eastern Russia, weather, rainfall and yields are

The grain deal we negotiated vith the Russians earlier this year is the first step in the new. planned use of U.S. food power to achieve economic goals. The Russians have been a tremendously disruptive factor in the world grain markets in the past because of their passion for secrecy. The 19 million tons they purchased from us in 1972 kicked off a 14 percent jump in food prices over the following two years.

Nothing increases the admiration of children for their parents like a large estate for division among the heirs.

The Bootles



Editor's note: The Bootleg farm on Tierra Blanca Creek gets into the spirit of Christmas this week, sort

Dear Editor:

I have been pondering what the country as a whole might like best for its Christmas present and I believe I've hit on it. It's honesty.

Here's the situation: the Secretary of State won't tell the President what he knows, the President won't tell Congress, Congress won't tell the people, and what the CIA told the Secretary of State in the first place may not have been true. Nobody seems to be leveling with anybody, and if somebody wanted to it's hard to tell the truth when nobody will tell you what it is.

Of course that's just bringing in the political sector. You don't want to leave out business, education, television and radio, and, if we want to face up to all of it, some newspapers and a lot of individuals. I haven't seen any Gallup poll on what percentage of the population is honest, and I'm not sure I want to. It begins to look like a pretty big order for Santa Claus.

Now assuming that this Christmas present of honesty is deliverable, the next question is what kind of honesty are we talking about. At first I thought, what we need is some old-fashioned honesty, but knowing a little something about the human animal, I'm not sure that's the brand we're looking for. History is not crammed with words and deeds of honesty. Those Trojans dragging that wooden horse filled with armed soldiers up to the city gate may have been practicing the standard brand of old-fashioned honesty. And I won't go into what kind of judge Pontius Pilate was.

No. What we probably need is new-fangled honesty, which is indeed a large order. But you've got to remember that Santa Claus, despite the lies they tell about him, doesn't ever really make it to every house in the country. But if he'd just take one city a year it'd help, starting with Washington. Better not try Moscow. That place has no use for that item. Merry Christmas.

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

Energy Crisis Looms That 'Will Curl Your Hair'

By 1985 there will be an shortage in the United that will make your hair

by Dr. John J. McKetta, chemical engineering professor, University of Texas, addressing Austin Rotary Club. ause Dr. McKetta's warned Americans in the past about the current energy shortage, and because he is recognized as one of the more knowledgable energy authorities in the nation, a portion of his address is reprinted from The Austin

"Many of you have been led to believe we will have energy self-sufficiently by 1985. I predict that at the current rate of energy demand growth, the U.S. will have a severe recession brought about by the lack of domestic energy by 1985. In fact there will be an energy shortage in the U.S. by 1985 that will make your hair curl. Most of this is because of the short-slightedness and lethargy of our Congress in energy operating in favorable coastal

"Our energy supply is in trouble. We just cannot meet the fantastic demands through the year 2000 without yearly increasing the energy imported from outside our borders. Today

about 40 per cent of oil used in the USA is imported.

"The entire country, with the exception of one group, finally became aware of the energy crisis of September, 1973 when the oil embargo was imposed by the OPEC countries. That one group was your U.S. Congress. Do you know that your Congress has not put an extra drop of energy into your supply tanks since that date? By this I mean that none of the legislation that they have passed helped to improve our domestic energy situation. In fact many of the new regulations have decreased the supply of domestic energy.

"Sometimes it seems that this country's politicians, environmentalists and conservationists are linked together into a plot to bring America to eventual disaster by making domestic energy expansion impossible.

"Every sensible person knows that the problems of higher taxes, price controls, threat of excess profit penalties. embargoes on leasing or areas, and rigid excessive environmental requirements serve only as roadblocks in efforts to explore for new reserves or to build new

naively that it was the duty of elected officials to come up with constructive, imaginative, but realistic, alternatives to solve problems-rather than merely to appease their constituencies. It is obvious that the majority of congressmen practice convenience politics in vainly attempting to meet the demands for with zero environmental dam-

"Last year we paid other countries about 26 billion dollars for oil and over two billion dollars for natural gas. Although we continue to be less dependent on Middle Eastern oil than are Western Europe or Japan, that dependence is growing. Within a few years, the amout of imports of Middle Easter oil will take a huge jump. As you have been reading, our largest oil supplier, Canada, wisely plans to eliminate all exports of petroleum to the U.S. in order to conserve supplies for

her own domestic use. "This sickening increasing dependence on Middle Fast oil will mean only greater risks of another embargo, and more intimidation in the conduct of foreign policy, which jeopardizes our entire nation: Many wishful thinkers believe that the "I have always thought. OPEC price of oil will decrease

that the OPEC price will go as high as \$20 per barrel of oil by 1980 if we do not develop an effective energy program here.

wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth allow itself to be boxed into a corner like this? The reasons include the senseless

Before his appointment to the

Border Patrol, Guerrero was an

employee of Hereford Welding

Guerrero was appointed from

register compiled in a

nationwide competitive civil

service examination offered

periodically in local areas for

prospective candidates for

career service with the U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization

Guerrero Becomes more energy at lower prices. BorderPatrol Agent

Martin G. Guerrero, 29 of ford. The couple has four Hereford, has graduated today from the United States Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos, Texas, and will perform the duties as a Patrol Agent in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol

Patrol Agent Guerrero was a ember of the 108th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and was one of 29 new officers successfully completing the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality laws and regulations. Spanish language, duties and authority to act, court procedures, constitutional rights, physical training, and other studies involving the duties of patrol-

Patrol Agent Guerrero is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazario Guerrero of 748 Heidrick Ave. Mercedes, Texas. He is a raduate of Mercedes High chool. Guerrero served with the United States Army from February 14, 1968 to February 4, 1970. His duty included a tour in Germany with the 2nd Batallion 83rd Artillery.

Guerrero is married to the former Josie Pesina of Here-

dent's Honor Roll is attained by

maintaining a 4.0 grade

average, while membership to

the Vice-President's Honor Roll

Four Students Obtain Honors

Two Hereford students were named to the President's Honor Roll, while another pair were selected to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, General 220 Avenue C, were both named Manager of the Amarillo to the President's Honor Roll. 'Membership to the Presi-

ogy major and the daugher of Maria Riojos, 400 Avenue K. and Alberto Salazar, a Printing Technology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teinidad Salazar, 125 Avenue H.

expanded production that the energy industry is practically inert because of governmental laws and red tape. "Despite the continued warning from experts, the Federal

tions, and the extreme demands

of the environmentalists. We

now have so many roadblocks to

Power Commission (FPC) has been required for more than 20 years to keep the well-head price of natural gas at extremely low levels in order to hold down the prices for consumers. These controls decrease the incentives for the development of new domestic supplies so that, just as predicted in the early 50's. there is much less natural gas

then we need today." "Instead of learning from this natural gas experience, we are now repeating our mistakes in the oil industry where we again have imposed price controls.

"I see no way to get out of this horrible mess before the year 2000. We can alleviate this shortage slightly, but only if weestablish an effective National Energy Policy now. This policy will bring about great personal sacrifices of people on every level. It will require billions of dollars (but much of this can be spent from the savings of money resulting from decreased im-

ports). This will require the use of our own vast resources.

'We need an energy policy with teeth in it. We need a czar who is really a czar; unbound with numerous senseless regulations and free of the accusations and bickering of the vote-conscious Congress mem-

"Our National Energy Policy should include all of the following and more:

-We must become reasonable about the environmentalists

-We must cut out unnecessary governmental regulations; -We must become sensible

about (1) encouraging U.S. businessmen to find new energies (especially more oil and gas, (2) Tripling the use of coal by 1990. (3) Using nuclear energy widely, (4) Encouraging research and development on broad fronts to help find additional energies, (5) Developing the use of all alternate energies, (6) Conserving energies of all kinds, (7) Doing

without unnexcessary luxuries. "Just these few items would decrease the demand by two million barrels per day and ncrease the supply by 3.5 million barrels per day by 1985. This sort of action could put the OPEC countries on their knees.

"The inept inactivity of the U.S. Congress in handling the energy problem is a tragic example of bad government. Many congressmen have played political football with this proble and in doing so have put our future-yours and mine-in jeopardy to serve their personal political ambitions. Such conduct borders on treason!

"Congress must give us a better future, or as stockholders in this huge U.S. corporation, you and I should replace every Congress member. Americans of strength and character must be willing to fight for their convictions. I urge you to stand up and be counted.'



IDWDLRY ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

If your house is insured at yesterday's prices, just hope it doesn't burn down tomorrow.

Inflation has raised the price of almost

It would, undoubtedly cost significantly nore to replace or restore the things you own than your insurance was written to provide.

That's why it's vitally important for you to make sure your personal or commercial property and casualty insurance coverage is reevaluated.

We as an independent agency are especially qualified to advise you. Because we are local, professional business people and we are very much aware of how inflation is affecting our community.

And we can give you expert, professional advice on insurance without any obligation to recommend any one of the many companies we represent.

Call us. We can sit down and examine your situation carefully and then figure out how to make sure your insurance still covers everything you think it covers. And that's what you really

PLAINS neurance agency



MARTIN GUERRERO

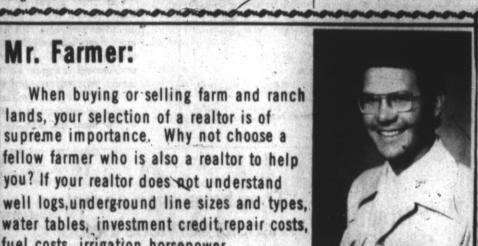
Maria N. Ramirez, Cosmetology major and the daughter of Eliseo Ramirez, 236 Avenue D, and Vincent J. Garcia, a Meat Processing and Marketing major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Garcia.

Margarita Abalos, a Cosmeto-

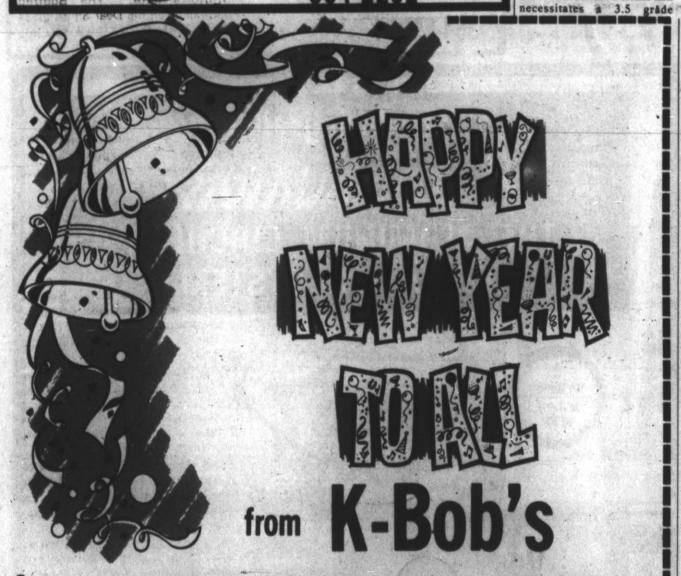
Mr. Farmer:

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. Why not choose a fellow farmer who is also a realtor to help you? If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower

requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax, matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We Lunderstand farmers and farming.



JAMES GENTRY FIRST REALTY 364-6565



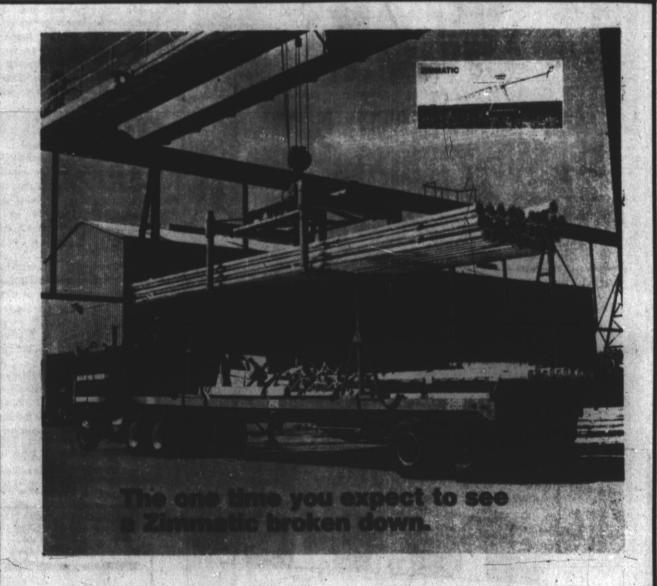
to serve you even better in 1976 we are presently remodeling and we are

CLOSED

Look for our re-opening date in January Again we say...HAPPY NEW YEAR!

K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE

215 s. 25 Mile Ave



About the only time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down is when it leaves one of Lindsay's plants. Once assembled in your field, it seldom causes a problem. Those big, sure-footed towers power their way around the field, carrying water to crops

Until you decide to shut down That kind of performance doesn't just happen: It's the result. of constant testing - both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use

Hour after hour, day after day.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicement if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

P CO., Inc.

HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

Larry Stoerner Awarded Medal

Captain Larry G. Stoerner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoerner of Rt. 1, Hereford, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Captain Stoerner was cited for meritorious service as an A-7D Corsair aircraft commander and as training officer while assigned at Korate Royal Thai AFB. Thailand.

He now serves at Holloman as a T-38 Talon instructor pilot

with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The captain, a 1966 graduate of Kress (Tex.) High school, received a B.S. degree in 1971 from Texas Tech University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve. Officers Training Corps pro-

His wife, Beatrice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barbain Sr. of Kress.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

to Parm Road 378; then southward along Farm Road 378 to U.S. Highway 70; thence southeastward 1½ miles along U.S. Highway 70; thence due south to the Floyd-Croaby County line to the intersection with Lubbock County; thence southward eight (8) miles along the Lubbock Croaby County line; thence Jue west to Farm Road 400; thence northward along Farm Road 400 to the Hale-Lubbock County line; thence westward along the county line to the intersection of the counties NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. OF P.O. BOX 1627. PLAINVIEW TEXAS 79072, who holds License No. 75-4 of the State of Texas intends to engage in an operation to increase useful precipitation and decrease halfull by means of airborne silver todied generators and pyrotech-

fall by means of airforns silver iodide generators and pyrotech-nics for and on behalf of Plains Weather Improvement Associa-tion, Inc.; and will conduct such program by means of aerial ap-plication of artificial nuclei as fol-The area over or within which equipment may be operated shall-include portions of these counties Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randalf, Deaf Smith and

Randalf. Deaf Smith and Parmer.

The Target within which hailfalf is intended to be decreased to described as follows: The outer boundary commencing at the point of intersection of the counties Haile. Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb; thence northward along the Hale-Lamb County line to the southern boundary of the Castro County; thence westward nine (B): miles along the Castro-Lamb County line; thence due north to State Highway 86, thence eastward along State Highway 86 to U.S. Highway 87, thence southward along U.S. Highway 87 to the northern boundary of Hale County; thence eastward along the county line; of Hale County; thence eastward along the county line.

Individuals, organizations, or agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely af-fected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for con-sideration by the Board with the following:

Dated 11-20-75

"Why

Security

Federal?"

Plains Weather Improvement Assoc., Inc.

"They have such complete

financial services including

Keogh/IRA Retirement Plans,

and Direct Deposit of

Social Security Checks."

By The Garden Gate With Glad

the nutrients they need. Plants

purchased and received as gifts

have been potted properly but it

is advisable that the soil should

be checked and, if drainage or

nutrients are not good, then

hese should be corrected.

Plants again, are like us -- they

often need a bit of extra care,

and perhaps "a vitamin pill."

Any commercial plant food can

be added every three weeks

after the first month of your

A well-grown and developed

plant (which came as a gift)

should be fed sooner. An

authority suggested something

which I have not tried, but it

seems logical and I share with

you. Soak eggshells overnight

in tap water and use the

enriched solution for watering your plants. Nutrients taken

from them, have proven

watering. Use enough

Watering your plants is the

most important step in caring

for your indoor garden. Not

enough water will cause the

plants to dry and die. Too much

water will cause them to drown

or rot. (They often develop

black stem, especially gerani-

& In watering, it is advisable

that the water be drawn from

the tap and let stand overnight.
This allows some of the

chemicals to evaporate. Do not

ever use cold water for your

house plants; they do not like

cold drink or shower. Perhaps

The water should be tepid or

at least at room temperature.

Add water slowly and gently,

being-careful not to wash the

soil away from the roots. Do not let water accumulate at the top

of the pot Some plants do not

like their roots to be wet very

long, expecially ferns, they

should be misted and have extra

Some plants respond well to

you do, but plants do, not.

water....but never too much.

Again I caution you regarding

plant's normal growth.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden, which is a natural garden of native plants, marked their entrance to the trails with a sign. The sign is framed with a stout wood frame of crude native wood. The sign extends an invitation to the passers by..."This is a trail in the North Carolina Botanical Garden. You are invited to walk the trail. of different seasons, to enjoy the changing variety in nature, to observe the development of the garden, and to suggest appropriate ways in which the Garden may better serve its purposes of conservation, education, and research."

The gardener always finds something interesting and educational whether on a nautre trail or in their own garden. Seasons change and with them gardens change also maintenance and enjoyment as well. There is always beauty, if one will just look. Take a stroll in your garden and note the beauty created by the changing of

Our chief attention these winter months will be centered on indoor gardening. It's fun to grow plants indoors either from cuttings or from seed. A green environment is a great environment, whether outdoors or indoors. Plants make a decorative and colorful addition. to your home and whether you

choose flowers, herbs or vegetables, they'll provide a feast for your sense of sight, taste, smell and accomplish-

It is important that all potted plants receive proper care. Many of you have received Christmas plants and it is imperative that they be properly cared for.

there are four factors for growth: 1. Comfortable temperatures, 2. Enough water (but never too much extra care should be exercised in the use of water for house plants. Many excellent, well grown plants are killed by too much water). 3. Appropriate nourishment (do not overfeed). Give careful thought to the plant food that you use. I have found that Super Thrive, is an excellent plant food. On the label, these words back up this conviction World Champion". I warn you, thought, to follow instructions; do not change in

Temperature is vital for good plant growth. A leading garden authority provided the "rule of green thumb." that makes it easy to remember the temperature range your plants prefer; they'll be comfortable when you

Growing plants do best around 70 degrees F. The ideal temperature range for indoor gardening is 60 degrees F. Avoid drafts and, particularly during the germination period, when the seed is getting ready to give out its first sprouts, avoid extreme changes.

I recommend that you try some of the herbs; they are fun and thrilling to grow. Not only are they pretty and have different growth patterns, they are also very nice to have for seasoning and decorations. We so often keep our

temperature too high and our plants suffer from it. For instance the poinsettia does not good drainage. do well if the temperature is 70 degrees or above and care the idea of drinking through should be used in watering their roots by having the pot in them. Flowering houseplants and should not be exposed to hot sunshine through glass. Often it is best that they have sifted sunlight.

It is good to remember that many plants do their best performance if they have 12 to 16 hours a day of adequate light. This should not be strong,

prolonged sunlight, as they will suffer from heat. Artificial light is fine, either by itself or in combination with natural sun-

I have done a bit of experimenting with artificial light. At night, I will place some of my plants under artificial light, and have found that they respond well to this. Plants are like people; they like light and good air circulation...but not drafts.

APPROPRIATE nourishment: Your plant makes its own food from its environment. Beside light and moisture, this includes the soil in which it's planted. The solution should include specially selected mixture of Vermiculate and organically enriched soil, to give your plants

See Virgil Slehtz For any Farm, Crop Hail, Ranch or Vehicle

Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

which they are planted stand in a container of water and let the water soak upward while the roots drink from the bottom. It is far better to not water enough, than to overwater-many plants are drowned by too much water. In most cases, once a week watering is adequate. If and when leaves show wilt, they are asking for a

CAUTION: If you smoke, do not smoke while tending your plants. Cigarette smoke is poison and will harm the plants. Also wash hands carefully before you work among the plants. Tobacco is very poisonous and care should be used at any time, when working with or among live plants.

Indoor gardening is becoming one of the big hobbies of many gardeners. I have also been thrilled to learn and see many of the potted plants which young people are growing.

In visiting homes, I have found that many of the teenage girls are growing beautiful potted plants. It is an excellent

hobby for anyone and has proven to be wonderful therapy. Have some potted plants for the winter shut-in days. Remember they like tender loving care and that they will give you pleasure if you care for them. Gordon DeWolf, says, 'patterns of growth and evolution can be seen in the cold

it, you will like it. May the joys of the Christmas time be carried into the New Year, and happiness and good relationships be yours every day

light of winter gardening." Try

John Paul Stevens, Supreme Court nominee:
"Judges should impose on themselves the discipline of deciding no more

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:

than is before them."

"It is a total falsehood that I conspired to withhold from President Ford information about alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 arms accord."

Witkowski Assigned

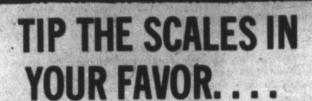
Carswell AFB, Tex., is the new assignment of First Lieutenant Gerald V. Witkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Witkowski of 215 N. Texas Ave., Hereford Tex.

·Lieutenant Witkowski, a personnel officer, was assigned to Carswell from Charleston Air Force Station, Maine. He will be working with the 7th Combat

Support Group.

The lieutenant graduated in 1967 from Hereford High School and received his B.S. in 1971 from Texas A&M University where he was commissione through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps pro-

COMMODITY QUOTES 364-0185 HEINOLD F Bank of Southwest, Amerillo



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Comings And Goings At King's Manor

Thursday evening, Dec. 18, the Rev. Eugene Brink kept his promise that he would show us slides of Palestine.

He landed at Tel Aviv Airport. This is a new city on the coast but he went on to ancient Jerusalem. Jerusalem is claimed by three distinct religions as their spiritual center or Mecca-Mostems, Jews and Christians. A hillside near the city gate showed a tremendous cemetery where graves were crowded. Many believe this is the spot where Our Lord will descend and those interred there expected to enter the Holy City with Him.

According to the Bible. Palestine is reported to be arid and dusty. But around 1945 we recall reading of much tree planting, irrigation, wind breaks and fertilizing by both Jews abroad and Jews at home. Rev. Brink verified the truth of these

He was amazed at the lush vegetation there now. They are preparing to recruit their cohorts and be ready for the Lord's fulfilling of his ancient promise to the Covenant People. Large old olive trees are still producing profusely.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is one of Jerusalum's famous cathedrals. Some believe Christ's tomb is really there. Another famous cathedral is "The Dome of the Rock," thought to have been erected over the spot where Solomon's temple once stood. At both these places, Jews, Christians and Moslems are allowed to worship. Shoes are removed at the entrance to all church doors. (Reminiscent of Moses' exper-

ience). The Wailing Wall is sacred to Jews as a place of prayers and penance. The Jews stand close to the wall and sway or rock in mournful rhythms. They place names of loved ones there until it becomes a wall of paper in

appearance A tourist encounters soldiers or guards continually, who frisk, search or question-the sure mark of a nation at war.

Most gates, roads, churches etc., are named according to whatever event occurred there. Such as Stephen's Gate, Place of the Skull (Golgatha) Road of Sorrows.

Jerusalum although an an- Almost There". cient city is modern in dress and . This number was in a minor key manners. The older parts have narrow streets where venders sell their wares. Breads are spread out unwrapped and of God. H unattended for sale. Clothing cappela). sales remind us of our own

rummage sales in the streets. We were much impressed sando, at the end, that some German Protestant nuns operate a "Little Mission" there as a gesture of an attempt to make restitution for the harm done to the Jews by Hitler.

Due to changes during the years, it is difficult to say that (Gaither) "such and such an event took are pure conjecture.

Some attepts have been made Prayer. there at communal living (not Russian). These people have dous witness as a whole as well worked hard and faithfully. as individually. As an audience Perhaps they had some part in we felt deeply the impact of

A worthwhile speaker leaves refreshed us. As Mrs. Don

and wishing for more. Rev. did we all. Brink hinted that he would continue this study. Do give us more comfortable arm-chair 'Show and Tell' lectures, Brother Brink .-

CONCERT

Sunday afternoon, when we heard we were to have an hour of "Gospel Singing" we went out to the chapel with a 'ho-hum' attitude, but wait! These four were the "Revelation Singers" and were sponsored here by the Kiwanians. That helped some, but wait again! When we saw and met. the clean cut, cleareyed, personable individuals, barriers within broke down and we became eagerly expectant and were certainly not disappointed.

The director and accompanist, Wayne Pitner, is a former music minister and business manager of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. With him were Mel Adkins, tenor, Jack Carter, baritone, Larry James, soprano and

Dempsy Strauss, bass. Our own Dr. Seago had worked with Pitner in the church at Pampa. So Brother Seago introduced the five to as. There were several Kiwanians in the audience. Our thanks to the Kiwanians for underwriting this program for us.

The music began at three and closed at 4 p.m.

When Pitner's magic fingers hit the keyboard we knew we were in for a treat. He's a natural and we don't have to be told that he reads well, improvises, or can go it by ear. During Jack's speaking he improvises with interesting interludes as he slipped from one key into another quietly. The first number was a lively

one entitled 1. "Jesus Christ is still King

of Kings. "Let's just praise the Lord' (Gaither). Some audience

participation all four of them soloed in this... 3. "I'll Fly Away." This one omped along and set us patting;

and swaying. 4. He Touched Me (another

Gaither). 5. "I'm Gonna Go Home' I'm

and showed excellent breath retention.

6. Gettin' Used to the Family of God. How Easy it is. (Ended a

7. Old Fashioned Religion Pitner executed brilliant glis-

8. How Great Thou Art. They teasingly referred to this song as "The National Anthem of the Methodist Church". Pitner is the only Methodist in the group.

Because He Lives

10. Closing Song about "A place here." Many deductions Sweet Spirit in this place". Song of tribute to us and sung as a

This group made a trement the green vegetation renewal Christ in the lives of these seen.

Christ in the lives of these gentlemen. They blessed and

CANTATA

On Tuesday evening a group of youngsters from Temple Baptist Church came out and did a cantata entitled "Love came down at Christmas." The-Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor,

must have been proud of them. Mrs. Floyd Eubank proved an excellent director. The children had words and notes well in hand. Those who held copies ignored them for the most part. They ranged from grade one through six,-about twenty were in the group. Ever so often, a child came to the mike and

narrated a bit.

Mr. Lam showed colored slides to match the songs. They even went back to "Star of the East" but their height of. excellence to us was, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo", which to some adult voices is not easy. Ann Zetsche, a senior in high school served as a splendid accompan-

Another fine thing about these youngsters was in their relating to us after the performance. They shook hands with us and talked sensiblyenough, but not too much. They were affable, genteel, and of splendid deportment.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY By Kid Brat [Grade 4]

Monday night, Mrs. Don. our hard-boiled school teacher, rang that old bell which is supposed to quiet us down. It did quiet us some until pore little Alpheus Tooley came stragglin' in late an' Mrs. Don ding donged on him for awhile. But he didn't pay no 'tention. This was our

regular Christmas School party. It was the fourteenth Manor Party. But fourteen years ago there were only 20 pupils. This year there were about 85 present. Nobody's ever absent cause we cut up and always get a present off the tree. We first saluted the flag and pledged allegiance to it.

First game was to be divided into four groups to look at pictures advertising something and guess what product each one advertised. I was in a group one and our our group was winner, Lil' Zona Smith was our leader. She's little and fiesty enough to dart in and out and

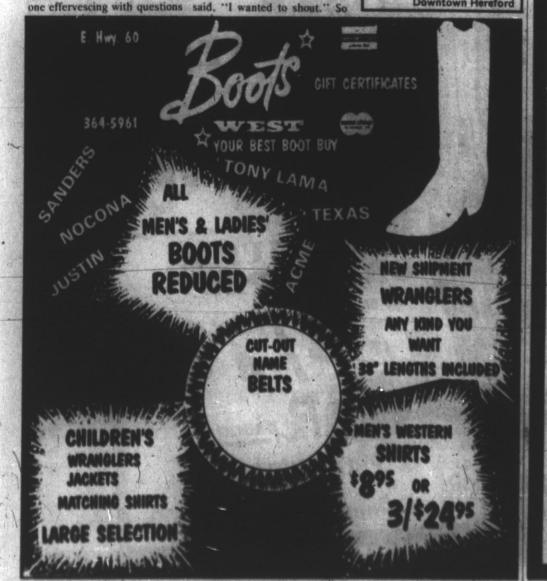
get all the answers put down. Next game was to see who could put a knot in a rope without taking hand or hands off the rope itself. David and Joe Williams have been scouts and they know how to tie all kinds of ropes. So they won.

Little Ruby Jennings played the piano then Mamie Moton joined Ruby by request, and sang "Jingle Bells." Both of

'em got a big hand. We stopped games to give out the presents; then the party was



over.



CHRISTMAS TREAT

What beautiful people the Dodsons are! They chose a spot On Tuesday morning the very gracious School of Cosmet of Hereford High came out to manicure. Mrs. Charles Cabiness is head of the school and she brought out twenty young ladies who quickly and efficiently spread out their paraphernalia and soon we found ourselves with glistening well-groomed nails and we became delightfully self cons-

cious around the fingers. We appreciate the concern of this group. including everyone to everyone. Thanks to Virgil and Jessie *******

LATEST NEW RESIDENT

Our new guest is Mrs. Nell Ball, mother of Mrs. J.E. McCathern of West Park Avenue. Mrs. Ball came here from Westgate where she lived 11/2 years. She is a pleasant person. We welcome her and hope she'll be happy here in room 108.

Mrs. Virginia Rose had as dinner guests Dec. 18 the following people from Tulia: Messrs. and Mmes. F.J. Burgess, D.C. Beaty, M.O. Elliot and Q.B. Workman.

Mrs. Rose's guests Sunday, Dec. 14, were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, and Bill Ahn Sprague of Tulia.

in Lamar Memorial Garden om on the wall near the entrance where they placed a large impressive "Merry Christmas!" greeting. They then invited all residents to bring the front of a pretty card (an old one would do) signed and to everyone. These were grouped

around the big greeting in proper balance and correctly color-wisé. Thus, we each could greet everyone without having to send a personal card. The whole bit makes a very lovely spot

Thanks to St. Anthony youth for carolling in our halls.

From Tierra Blanca School, the Camp Fire Girls came Thursday afternoon to sing carols for us. They brought cookies and candies which they had made themselves. Thanks to these girls.

Best Of Press Overlooked

The world has forgotten, in its concern with Left and Right, that there is Above and Below.

-Times, Hampton, Ia.

A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas Department of Health Resources

The Texas Department of ists counsel with all partici-

Health Resources has embarked small children, new and expectant mothers through

The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program is operating in 24 locations within the state with Improved nutrition and health as its goal.

An additional five other local programs will be implemented

The WIC Program is ponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is dministered in Texas through Dr. Connie R. Yerwood's Maternal and Child Health Division in the Department of Health Resources.

For the current year, Texas is operating under a \$20.8 million budget with an authorized case load of 75,168 persons a month. Approximately 60 to 65 per cent of those receiving supplemental food are located in the Rio Grande Valley.

The goal of the program is to have healthier infants, mothers and children, and the nutritional aspects of health are being emphasized. Trained nutritionpants. Lack of physical and mental attainments of nutritionally deprived youngsters has drawn the increasing attention of public health officials in the

past few years.

The WIC Program works hand in hand with approved clinics throughout the state.

Pregnant and lactating women, infants and children under age five are eligible to participate in an authorized program if they live in a low income area served by an approved clinic, if they are receiving reduced-cost medical services and are determined by a competent professional on the staff to be at nutritional risk.

The supplemental foods include milk product, cheese, eggs, iron fortified cereals, vitamin C, enriched fruit and vegetable juices and iron-fortified infant formula. Changes in allowable foods may be forthcoming, but these changes apparently will be subject to state approval.

History of the year and a half old program indicates-measureable nutritional and medical

impact on participants.

A survey of Texas projects indicated greatly improved

advantage of health services both for mother and their offsprings. And, the frequency of missed appointments for clinic services had sharply dropped. A more in-depth clinical evaluation will be conducted in the future to further document the nutritional impact of the Texas program.

blood values of participants. It

was found that those in the

program were taking greater

The program isn't de meet the total food requirements of those involved. It does, however, supplement normal diets with nutritious, body-building foods.

Operation of the food program has been computerized by the Department of Health Resources, reports T.L. Johnson, administrator for the

Through local projects, the participants are given computer cards which they use to make purchases at approximately 600 participating grocery stores hroughout Texas.

The grocers redeem the cards for the supplemental foods and return the cards to the Department. Monthly computer printouts are made on all the cards by the Department. The printouts no only show the total charges against the Program but also show the price paid for each item, such as a quart of milk. Each local project also receives a printout relating to its own participants.

Lebanon nearing breakdown of law and order.

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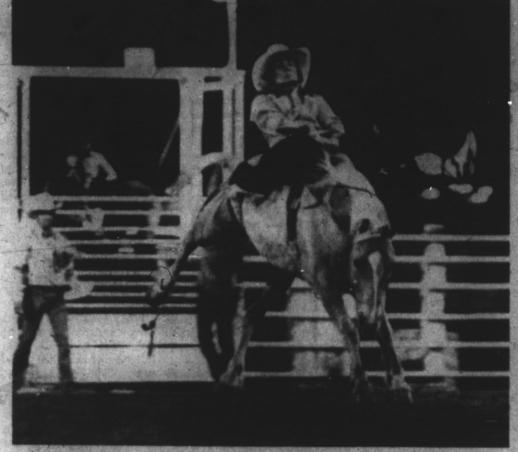
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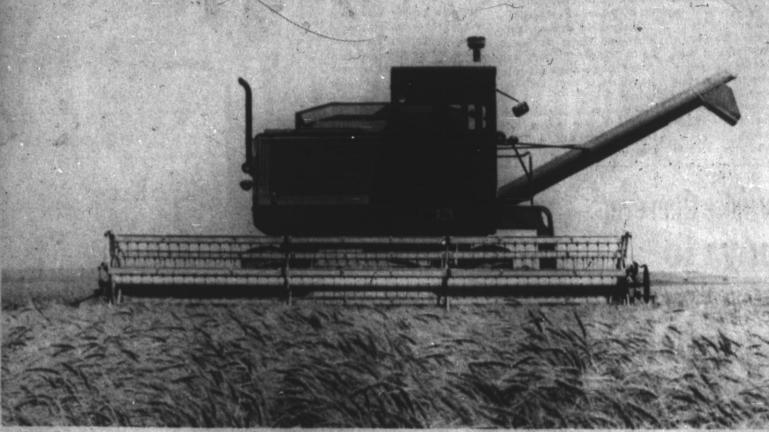
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visiting dignitaries

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 1975

Turkey Leads Sales In Meat

"Tom Turkey" held the meat-buying spotlight in Texas grocery stores last month, and he may be asked to do a repeat nerformance for the holidays, one home economist predicts.

Part of turkey's economy is . due to the high price of ham, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said. The consumer marketing

information specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Of the pork situation, she said

that commodity is listed as being in "light supply" for the eighth straight month, "which means less than adequate-and not enough for normal needs."

"In spite of that, many stores offer good values on Boston butt, center-cut chops and roasts, quarter loin (sliced), frankfurters, liver and roll

Beef prices are unstable this week-with only certain cuts featured at special prices. These generally include chuck roast

and steak, round steak, ground beef and boneless stew meat, Mrs. Clyatt said.

In other poultry department sections, fryer chickens are in good supply with attractive prices--but egg prices are about the same as last week and may go higher, the specialist

Grocery specials throughout the stores are wide and varied--with tuna, peanut butter and rice heading the list."

Of fruit buys, Mrs. Clyatt described December as the "peak month" of tangerines and tangelos-while orange and grapefruit supplies are making seasonal gains and reflecting lower prices. Other fruit economy focuses on apples. bananas, pears and cranberries.

Vegetable counter bargains include rutabagas -- with good supplies expected to last into spring, along with sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots, broccoli, cooking greens, hard-shell squash, and potatoes.

Often featured items at dairy counter this week are cheese slices, sour cream, whipping cream and cream cheese.

HOLIDAY CHECKLIST -Raisins are the least costly dried-fruit item in grocery stores at this time, with prunes the second lowest--followed by dates and figs. Light raisins are usually more costly than dark ones. In buying prunes, remember larger-size prunes are more expensive.

-- Pecan buyers can remember that a pound of shelled pecans yields about four and one-half cups of pecan halves, or three and three-fourths cup of

chopped pecans.
--Almond buyers can figure one pound of shelled almonds equals three cups of whole almonds, or one cup of chopped



MRS. LARRY DON TURNER ...nee Alesia Lynn Ragsdale

George Wallace, Alabama Governor, in London:

"I regret the fact that Great Britain today is not the great power she was. If she were, I could sleep a lot better at pight.

Gerald Ford President: "Action on my package plan must be a first crucial step toward balanc-

ing the federal budgetwithin three years."

Alan Greenspan, Presidential Economic Adviser:

"Our one concern about the recovery is that inflationary expectations will rush interest rates up

Miss Alesia Lynn Ragsdale and Larry Don Turner of Waka

Miss Ragsdale Marries

At Candlelight Service

Norman Cobb, pastor of First United Methodist Church of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale of 305 E. Fifth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Lighted white tapers clasped in a pair of brass spiral candelabra entwined in bridal

full-length cathedral train. smilax and baby breath The four-tiered cathedral bridal veil of silk illusion was Bouquets of white gladiolas and trimmed in wide scalloped lace white figi mums with lemon leaf and was attached to a smocked were placed at the altar flanking headpiece decorated with seed

Also used in the church decorations were a twin facing pre' due kneeling bench, two seven-branch candelabra and a memory candle. The couple received communion from a silver chalice and bread tray. Mrs. Tom Watson of Lubbock maternal great-grandmother.

served as matron of honor and Steven Artz of Dalhart was best

were married in a candle light wedding ceremony late Satur-

day afternoon in First United

Methodist Church with the Rex.

enshrined the church altar.

Sunray, officiating.

Turner of Waka.

The bride's sister, Miss Rhonda Ragsdale, and Miss Terri White of Tulia, Chi Omega Sorority little sister, were bridesmaids.

Phillip Turney of Spearman, brother of the bridegroom, and Dexter Harmon of Perryton appeared as groomsmen. Escorting guests to their seats were Danny McDowell of Edmundson and Danny Gurley

of Perryton. The bridegroom's nephew. Mike Cudd of Waka, was junior groomsman and also served as candlelighter with Bryan Peeler, the bride's cousin. Miss Melanie Peeler was junior bride's attendant.

Miss Lauran Fulton of Canyon vocalized wedding selections, 'Through the Years," "The Wedding Prayer," "The Lord's

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Prayer" and "Color My World."

Miss Libby Word accompanied the soloist on the flute and Mrs. Jim Cramer played the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin jersey gown fashioned with a smocked and pearled empire bodice featuring a shepherdess neckline edged in lace. The double sleeves ended in smocked cuffs edged in matching lace and the softly gathered skirt flowed into a

She carried a cathedral cascade of stephanotis, white roses and gardenias interspersed with smilax and baby breath. Her trousseau also included a double strand of pearls belonging to her

Bridal attendants were hooded gowns of aqua satin Jersey fashioned with elbow-length butterfly sleeves and trimmed with silver and pearl braid. They carried turquoise votive lights centered in a cascade of onya roses, miniature carnations with baby breath and bridal smilax entwined in the

Junior bridesmaid's dress was designed with an empire waist and was fashioned to match the bride's gown. She wore sonya and white roses in her hair.

Miss Teressa Cudd of Waka, the bridegroom's niece, invited guests to sign the guest book at the reception held in the church. Fellowship Hall.

Miss Denise Davis of Tulia served punch and Miss Melinda

Bradley poured coffee. The bride's cake was cut by Miss Diana Zinser and Miss Jan Jinks of Muleshoe served the

bridegroom's cake. Centering the bride's table was a five-branch candelabra containing an arrangement of white and sonya roses and white tapers. The cake was crowned with a cluster of white and sonya

The bridegroom's table featured a twin wedding ring cake on a brass tray with copper coffee service and brown candle surrounded by the bridesmaids'

Others assisting were Miss Libby Word, Mrs. Phil Coker, Mrs. Kelly Curtsinger, Mrs. Flake Barber of Follett. Mrs. Homer Lindeman and Mrs. Teddy King of Friona.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a hand-knitted sweater and tam of rust wool over matching pants complemented by blue wool mohair smock coat belted with self-fabric belt.

The couple will be at home after Jan. 10 at 518 W. Davis. Apt. #3 in Weatherford, Okla.

The bride is a first year professional pharmacy student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She graduated from Hereford High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. and West Texas State Univer-

While attending college, she served as treasurer of Chi Omega Sorority and was a member of Alpha Chi Scholastic Honorary Society.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Perryton High School and attended WTSU where he is currently a junior engineering major, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and former head photographer for Le

New Members Welcomed By St. Anthony's Women

members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization were honored at a covered at St. Anthony's Catholic

Church parish hall Andy Shuval was emcee and introduced a Bluebird group who provided entertainment. Santa Claus also made a brief visit and distributed candy to children present.

New members included Nhv't Thingvyen, Roselle Morris, Hilda Garza and Messrs. and

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST 335 MILES

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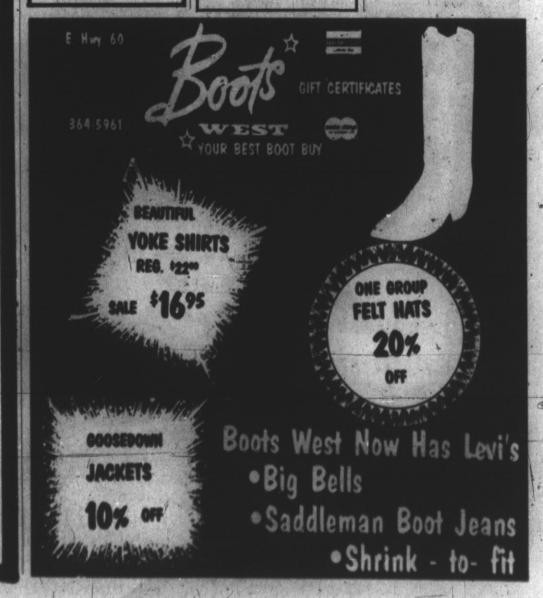
Mmes. Thong Ngox Nguyen, Paul Loerwald, David Jesko, Wayne Schilling, John Metcalf, dish Christmas dinner recently Frank J. Bezner Jr. and Augustine Alvarado.

Hostesses included Mmes. Johnny Jesko, Earl Looper, R.C. Hoelscher, Gilbert Yosten, Florencio Gonzales, August Miller, Sara Mazurek and Norbert Skypala.

There were approximately 300 members present.

John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury: "I now think Governor Reagan will challenge President Ford . . ."

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, State Department counselor: "The summit (in France) will not be a negotiating session, but to talk about economic problems face together."



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Scribbles . Scratches

Women's Editor

NUMEROUS VISITORS WERE HERE for the holidays:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman of Bartlesville, Okla. were here to celebrate the vuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Williams, 308 W. 8th. Their visit was the first time they had spent Christmas in Hereford in four years.

HOG JOWLS

BACON ENDS

SMOKED SAUSAGE

MRS. WRIGHT'S

REGULAR, BLACK, OR BAVARIAN

SAUSAGE

4

Staying with the Phil Cokers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Barber of Follett, former residents. The couple were anied by their sons, Bud of the home, and Tom of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henslee, who reside at a Dallas suburb, were in Hereford this

week to visit their relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Don Henslee

Mrs. Kate Dixon, 807 Knight, was reunited with her children here before traveling to Clinton, Okla. to visit more kin folks. Her James Dixon from daughter Stacy Creed of Bowling Green, Ky. The group eathered in the E.W. Cawthon nome, 803 Knight. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ebling and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carrothers, all of Tulia, plus the James Pankey

Captain Mark Tiefel and his family traveled from the military base in Germany to spend the holiday with his relatives. The former resident was recently promoted to the rank of captain after serving as first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will assume command of the Light Equipment Maintenance Company, which receives, processes

and 'issues all vehicle repair parts for the 3rd Infantry

Division in Kitzinger, Germany. There are 267 personnel assigned to the 703rd mainten-ance battalion and is the largest, most widely dispersed force in

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, Capt. Tiefel. graduated from Hereford High School in 1967 and from West Texas State University in 1971. His wife is the former Judi Green. Their daughter, Marcy is 19 months old.

MISS KATHI HAZLETT. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hazlett, 113 Aspen, was

LUCILLE GUINN, pro National Honor Society at Dallas Baptist College. Alpha Chi is a nation-wide coeducational honor announces that Santa Claus did not forget this town in his secent rounds. Needy persons who cannot pay their rent are being society composed of college juniors and seniors who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their helped with a \$40 monthly classes. A 3.5 grade average is required by the Texas Alpha Nu Chapter at DBC.

Miss Hazlett is a graduate of Burleson High School at

Burleson, Texas, and moved to

this community with her parents

this summer. She is a junior student majoring in nursing and has just completed a semester of clinical training at the Veterans

SAS

Hospital, Dallas.

Dale Botts completed annual interviews this month, canvassing possible recipients of this service, which Mrs. Guinn lauds as a "wonderful thing for

The local woman and her husbagd, J.T. wish to express appreciation to fellow Senior Citizens for the Christmas gifts presented at a holiday party Dec. 17 at Community Center.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 28, 197 The Riwanians furnished two baked turkeys. The civic clul has provided several mea staples for the Senior Citizens during the past year.

Mrs. Guinn also reported that the local Community Action task force, directed by Jean Patty, donated several cash eits to

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nated several cash gifts to prived families here. These funds helped brighten the recent holiday for little children who would otherwise have missed "a visit from Santa."

Antique items which were brought to the Oslo community (in the Panhandle) by Norweg-ian settlers have been on display this month in the WTSU Cornette Library. Loaning memorabilia for the exhibit were Genevieve Olsen Miller of Dawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stavio.

Included in the collection are old photographs and newspaper clippings advertising "the new Oslo on the Plains." Also supplied by the descendants of the Norse pioneers are items such as a pipe, Norwegian egg cup, a Krum Kager iron and a

The display is commemorating the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America. Only Ireland has had a greater percentage of its population immigrate to this country than Norway.

Watchnight Services To Occur Here

Watthnight services will be conducted at the First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th, from 10 p.m.-12 midnight Wednesday.

A special feature of the service will be the presentation of a Wycliffe Bible Translators film entitled "More the Conqueror." The show dramatically enacts the story of the native church and the persecution its followers faced. The film portrays the spiritual strength and wisdom of the Indian Christians who translated their faith into tribal language. The public is urged to attend this presentation.

According to the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, pastor, breakfast will be served in the church Fellowship Hall at 12:30 a.m.

Legion Party To Be Held Wednesday

Hereford Post 192 of American Legion and the Auxiliary will stage their annual New Year's Eve party Wednes-day night starting at 8 p.m.

Various games will be played and popular music presented for listening or dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Legion members and their guests are invited to the party. to be held at the American Legion Post home in Veterans' Park.

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16-oz 59C LARGE EGGS CHEESE SPREAD WAR 52 510 16-02 41¢ MARGARINE Regular BISCUITS 2 care 27¢ CHEESE % 79¢

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MRS. KENNETH COOKSEYnee Martha Nash

Mandarin Oranges Ideal For Snacks

Q: When is an orange

A: When it's a tanger tangelo or satsuma, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"These loose-skinned citrus fruits can be skinned and pulled into sections easily. They are characterized by less acid flavor than the sweet orange, skin which is highly aromatic and full of acid with the distinctive tangerine flavor and a smell unlike other oranges," she explained.

Miss Haggard is with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She pointed out that manda-rins are ideal for snacks, fruit plates, salads and picnic meals.

Select fruits that are heavy for size, deep orange in color and free of soft or water soaked spots. Low in calories and high in Vitamin C, the mandarin is great for health and 'shape'."

Texas mandarins are plentiful in the market in the holiday season--and they make good "stocking stuffers," she said.

'The mandarin reached America in the mid-19th century when planted at the Italian ate in New Orleans," she



MR. AND MRS. JOE WILLIAMSON ...married 25 years

HD Club Welcomes Visitor

North Hereford Extension Club held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange A.E. Hodges.

Following a Christmas pro-

Carl Luke as a visitor.

The next meeting was scheduled 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Iva Saltzman.

GREASY PROBLEM - Now is the season to give the garage, as well as the house, a thorough cleaning. To get rid of the grease that has accumulated on the garage floor, sprinkle washing soda and water on the spot. Let this soak overnight, then hose it off.

Couple Honored At Reception

The 25th silver wedding with silver leaves around a large anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson was celebrated during a reception Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, in the R.D. Hubble home, 425 Ave. J.

Miss Jolene Williamson, daughter of the honored couple. presided at the registry table, which was centered by a bouquet of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums. The arrangement was a gift from the Williamsons' nieces, Renette Hubble of Dallas and Kaye Barnard of Houston, who were both unable to attend.

White lillies of the valley and roses cascaded down the three-tiered cake, crowned by a silver "25" symbol. Highlighting the serving table was an array of silver bells and Christmas balls set in greenery

Punch, coffee, mints and nuts were served in addition to cake. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Mrs. Williamson, who wore a floor-length

gown of pink polyester knit. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hubble included Miss Williamson and Mmes. M.L. Johnson, Bob Manning, Adele Sevier and Don Howarton.

Norma Ruth Cooke and Joe Williamson were wed Dec. 23, 1950 at Lockney. He is employed by Hereford Butane.

Or The Palm Definition of a waitress: A girl who thinks money grows on trays. -Changing Times.

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Nuptial Vows Spoken Saturday Afternoon

Miss Martha Nash was the bride of Kenneth Cooksey during a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Achristian Church. Vows were weread by the Rev. Eugene Brink, le pastor.

54 Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nash of .118 Mimosa are the parents of in the bride, who is a senior sestudent at Hereford High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 5-Cooksey of 407 W. 4th

Framing the altar for the-Tnuptial service were all array of white gladiolas, seasonal decorations and branched candela-

Attending the couple were Miss Dolores Abalos and Joe Beckman. Other bridesmaids appearing in the procession were Mrs. Joe Beckman and Miss Dee Pendergraft of Amarillo. Serving as grooms-/ clasped a nosegay of a single men were Charles Anderson Jr. and Bobby Wyssman.

Wedding guests were escorted by David Cooksey, brother of the bridegroom, Paul Nash of San Antonio, brother of the bride, Guy Brooke and Bill

Kimberly Brooke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooke, served as flower girl. Carrying the wedding rings were the bride's nephews. including Brian Irby and Matthew Wideman. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irby of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Spike Wideman of Lubbock, repsectively.

'Colour My World' and "If" were sung by Mrs. Guy Brooke and Miss Staci Payne, with accompaniment provided by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Brought to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a formal floor-length wedling gown of bridal satin and



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victorian neckline, ruffled yoke, empire bodice/tapered bishop sleeves and A-line silhouette skirt. Lace inserts accented the gown, which swept into a chapel

Her veil of imported illusion, bordered by lace trim, fell from a coif and she carried a bouquet of two white roses, green carnations, white daisy pompons and cascading babybreath.

Completing her trousseau. the bride carried on a family tradition by holding a glove which was originally worn by her mother on her wedding day. The glove was placed inside a lace-sheathed Bible, carried by the bride

gowns of hunter green satin with accented yoke and long sleeves. The maid of honor white rose, green carnations, white daisies and babybreath. Floral headpieces matched the bouquests carried by additional attendants, including white daisy pompons and babybreath encircling a single green carnation.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nash wore a knit dress of muted rose fabric, complemented by a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother was clad in a green knit dress with a white corsage of roses also.

Attendants' bouquets were grouped to form a centerpiece in the church Fellowship Hall for a reception honoring the newlywed couple. White roses and daisies garnished the fourtiered candlelight cake, which was served by Mrs. Tony Milligan of Dimmitt, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Paul Abalos, Mrs. Larry Irby and

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mrs, Spike Wideman.

Sgt. and Mrs. Domingo Pena of Biloxi, Miss., former Hereford residents, are the parents of a daughter, Myra Isabell, born Dec. 19. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pena of 408 Ave. D.

Scott, Senate Republican Leader, to retire.

Semi annual

Mrs. Gerald Payne and Miss Vicki Payne.

Registering guests was Miss Cindy Ruther

For a brief honeymoon trip, Mrs. Cooksey wore a maroon velvet jumper with pink accessories. The couple will be The recent bridegroom is employed by Holly Sugar.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony here included Mr. and Mrs. Doc Jarrett of Italy, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sweptson Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Miss Creathbaum Honored Sunday

A kitchen shower was given Frank Bezner and Dana Rush Paula Creathbaum, Jan. 3 bride-elect of Santry Rush, in the home of Mrs. Paul Loerwald.

Special guests included the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C.E. Rush, his grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Humes, and sisters, Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, Mrs. Larry Burelsmith and Miss Rosalind

Hostesses, Mmes. Loerwald,

CLEARANCE

BEGINS MONDAY DEC. 29 at 9:30 AM

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF

We Cater to The Kids

17 MAIN ST. . HEREFORD, TEXAS

Sunday afternoon for Miss served tea sandwiches, chips from a table draped in pink.

A potted ivy plant with a shell hangar centered the table and was later given to the honoree as a hostess gift.

Congress to probe de fense contractors.

Ford authorizes use of civilians in Sinai.



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GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL

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. JUDY SANDERS, Perryton, Tx. MRS. GENE GUINN, Alva, Okla.

NEW '20 WINNERS:

PATRICIA GROCE, Waukomis, Okla. — GERTRUDE DEVINE, Woodward, Okla. — DEBORAH FREEMAN, Pampa, Tex. — KIRVEN ROPER, Dalhart, Tex. — AKANNI ADIO-ODUOLA, Hays, Kans. — MRS. C. L. LAYMAN JR., Hereford, Tex. — GAYLE POOLE, Perryton, Tex. — INEZ WASINGER, Garden City, Kans. — ELSENE SPARKS, Perryton, Tex. —

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2 homes on Pecan Street

essential family investment.

But it's not always easy to share ideas and feelings among family members--because each will react in his own individual

But some guidelines can help mprove family communication.
Put yourself in the other person's place and try to understand why he feels as he does. Ask yourself how you would have octed in the same situation--rather than jumping to hasty conclusions.

Distinguish between feelings and behavior, and try to understand why the family member is responding in

Vertical

Hollow

Shaft

It's easier for others to express feelings and ideas when one person doesn't play 'judge and jury'. This means listening without cross-examining or ridiculing anyone. People tend to become defensive and feel attacked if consistently criticized for their ideas and

A "Playback" is one way to make sure all the family is communicating well. Ask each person to tell what he heard and what he understood others to say. This prevents confusion and misunderstanding.

'Planning for problems" will help families adjust to a move

Floating

Tailwater

Pump

Conserve that

during the holiday season.

Since holidays seem to make family ties strongest, relatives, too, can make a special effort to help in the move with tfulness--such as having welcome gifts ready at the new home on or shortly after the family's arrival.

Moving will be easier if family members have open communication about feelings concerning the move and about ways in which each one will try to handle

Also, if the move causes a change in cultural and social positions, the parents need to nsider how this will affect family stability.

A family moving into a mmunity "happy" will be received faster than one feeling uptight and anxious about getting settled.

While moving to a new town is an emotional wrench for even a well-adjusted family, it can be disastrous for one having difficulties. And this is where open communication between the marriage partners is so important.

> CHICKEN OR TÜRKEY CHOW MEIN

I medium green pepper (cut

1 cup bias cut celery 2 Tablespoons butter or oleo

1-101/2 oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup

1/3 cup water 2 Tablespoons soy sauce 2 cups cubed cooked chicken

1-1-pound can (2 cups) chop sucy vegetables, drained

In a saucepan, cook green pepper and celery in butter till crisp-tender. Stir in soup, water and soy sauce. Add chicken or turkey and chop sucy vegetables; heat through. Serve with hot cooked rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMISTS:

A graduate course in clothing will be offered through Texas Tech this spring at the East Alamo Community Center in Amarillo. If you're interested, please call 364-3573 for details.

A widespread popular fallacy is that "nothing much can be done" about arthritis. Here's the good news. According to The Arthritis Foundation, medical science now knows how to prevent most arthritis disability if victims seek prompt and proper medical care.

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18 x 30 den and has everything including beautiful landscaping. Call us on this one

Electric This most attractive home features a Driven Gear Head **BOOZER REAL ESTATE** Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" JO HAMRICK 364-3502 JOE BOOZER 30 Warren Owen Harvey Milton

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with sprinkler system, storm

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Only 120,700 for this three bedroom, one and one-half bath

Don't miss this four bedroom, two bath home with 2350 sq. ft.

Central vacuum system, landscaped, beautiful drapes, fireplace,

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home--carpeted throughout and new chain link fence.

storm windows and doors and storage building.



To Marry This Week

The impending marriage of Miss Nancy Griego and Raul Beltran has been announed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griego of 1561 Ranger. The couple will exchange vows Wednesday in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative Company. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. Miss Griego is employed by Armour Foods. The son of Esther Rodriguez, Beltran works as foreman at Missouri Beef.

Poinsettia Favored For Winter Decor

The poinsettia is the favorite winter plant, with its attractive green leaves and bright red bracts. And, with the proper care, it can provide attractive colors for decor throughout the holiday season.

Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, outlines several requirements which must be fulfilled to receive full benefits from

"The poinsettia will do best when placed in a sunny location and protected from sudden. temperature changes due to drafts, heat vents or opening doors. Night temperature should not drop below 60 degrees F. A sudden drop in

temperature can cause completeloss of leaves," notes Janne.

"Proper watering will domuch to prolong the life of the poinsettia. The plant's water requirements are relatively high due to its large leaf surfaces and the low humidity in homes and offices. The soil ball around the plant should not be allowed to become so dry that the leave start to wilt.'

On the other hand, the horticulturist cautions against keeping the soil saturated with water as this cuts off the oxygen supply to the roots, resulting in loss of feeder roots and foliage. Frequently, poinsettias come in pots covered with an attractive foil to enhance their 'appear-

YE OLDE MEDICINE CHEST

Cures for hiccough - 1. Lie on your back and stretch your arms straight up in the air, 2. Swallow a little sugar in a teaspoonful of lemon juice. 3. Stand on your head. 4. Place your two little fingers in your ears and hold your breath. 5. Get angry. 6. Let somebody else place a knife blade under your tongue. 7. Wear a nutmeg around your neck.

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• HE WHO HESITATES sometimes gets another chance. See this spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bdr. in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private

DOLLARS AND SENCE. See this duplex near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and bulit-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.

 GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. Seidom will you see such planning in a low priced 3 bdr. 2 bath home. IT'S A WARM FEELING to have your own heated INDOOR Pool. Has Suana, breathtaking pool area. Improve your health and enjoy this lovely 3 bdr., 3 bath home with fireplace. Definitely one of a kind.

 WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. able price & terms.

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8.OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located.
Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950,00.

20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well, erms are available. Very reaso WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" be

sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent loc

January Sales Offer Bargains

Storewide clearance sales in January offer a great opportunity for the careful shopper to save 10-50 per cent or even more, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information special-

For the best selection, shop during the early days of the sale--but for best prices, shop toward the end of the sale, she

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

"Some of the biggest savings during January are found on Christmas cards, wrapping paper and decorations, but sider storage space before stocking up on large quantities of Christmas notions. These items are 'quick sellers,' so be prepared to face a crowd," she

Traditionally, January is "white sale" month also-so check your linen closet to see what needs replacing among sheets, towels, tablecloths and other household linens.

"Remember that sheets and towels can be used for a variety of creative purposes including curtains, tablecloths and pillow covers," the specialist said.

"Clothing is also a good buy this month as retailers are making room for their Spring

"Fall and winter clothing that is all-seasonal in weight and color are good choices for spring-and classical styles are most practical when buying

"Clothing that is particularly for fall and winter may be out-dated next season, so shop with an eye on fashion trends, "Miss Mitzel cautioned.

"Furniture sales can offer big savings at this time of year. Shop around to compare prices and quality to get the best you can afford. Consider furniture a long-term investment and buy what is really needed. Don't buy something just because it is on sale."

ON TOXIC BUILDUP

WASHINGTON-Low, repeated doses of such commonplace pollutants as fumes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer. heart disease and genetic mutations, according to a Library of Congress report.

NYC AID APPROVED The final passage of legislation authorizing \$2.3 billion in federal loans to save New York City from default was greeted with enthusiasm by New York

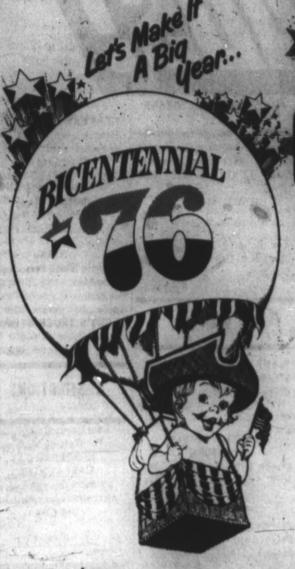
Gov. Hugh Carey.



Couple To Marry

Miss Kay Blasingame and Steve Patterson plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 28 in First Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame of Route 5 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Borger. Miss Blasingame, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. Brian Collins of Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College where she was a member of Sigma Phi Ct., Sorority and was a Badger Belle. Her flance graduated from Borger High School in 1974 and attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He is currently employed with Texas Tech Research Center in that city.





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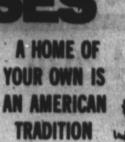






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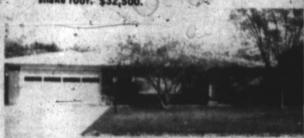
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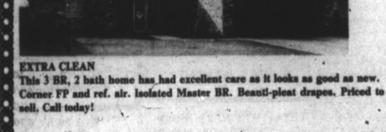
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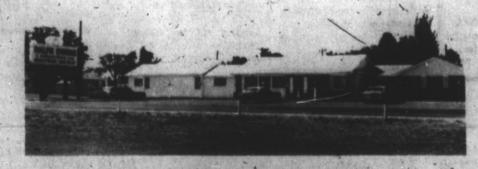


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This extra nice 3 BR home has all the extra features one needs. Ref. air & humidiffer, storm windows and sprinkler system. New dishwasher and disposal. Lots of storage and a large 20' x 24' den with FP, with approx 2100 sq. ft. Call for your exclusive showing.



Owner is moving and you can get quick possession of the clean 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Corner lot with tence. New carpet. Present payment only \$123.00 Priced to sell at \$19,500.00.



311 E. PARK AVE.

Excellent terms, low interest help make this 1/4 section worth the money: 1 well, some underground, natural gas, Good water area. Northwest location - F-1056 NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057 CANYON, TEXAS

Well improved 200 acres with 4 BR brick house with large barn. Shows to be future commercial property. 35 acres cultivated balance grass. A working operation at this time. F-2072

GRASS LAND Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120 \$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 2 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132
NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile. natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133
YOUNG MAN & F.H.A. Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 23lin, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

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Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings -

F-3135 320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, posser Call Dean Stallings F-3136 2400 ACRES

Northwest of Hereford with 16 wells, houses, barns, return systems, some improved grasses, low interest loans, small down payment. F-4115
HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrais, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

6 trrigation wells on 648 acres, 2 1/2 miles tile, natural gas, some minerals, \$210,000. loan, possession, \$700 per acre. F-4129

REALTOR







REALTOR





Phone 364-2030

TERRETARIA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) per word Additional insertions, when paid in advance:

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Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

Snooper Radar Dectector Bear-

TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive.

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC

Steam clean your own carpets.

WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.

For Sale: Coleman camper.

sleeps 7. Excellent condition.

The Wesleyan Service Guild has

CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES

B-1-10-92-tfc

\$12.00 per day.

cat III. Police monitor.

Used color & BW TV.

Phone 364-4740.

Call 276-5605.

available now.

and gifts. Bulk orders.

BRAND CLASSIFIED SELL

Call 364-2030

"NEVER used anything like it."

say users of Blue Lustre carpet

cleaner. Rent electric sham-

pooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber

For Sale: Antique dresser. Call

For sale or rent: 2 bedroom,

partially furnished mobile

'NEVER used anything like it,"

say users of Blue Lustre carpet

cleaner. Rent electric sham-

pooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber

Want to sell my 2 bedroom

mobile home, has front dining

room with Murphey bed. Fully

furnished, carpeted throughout

\$2695.00. Call 383-5683 Ama-

CALL 578-4377

For Special Price on Degreaser.

Mrs. H.S. Fuller, Fuller Brush

FOR SALE

New 1976 "Super J" by Electrolux. For demonstration

call 247-3156 or come by 806

Ashland Avenue, Friona, Texas.

For Sale: Stocker catfish. Jones

Fish Farm. Rt. 2. San Saba.

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers

Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT

409 EAST FIRST

Phone 364-2811

Texas, Call 915-372-5511.

Dealer.

home. Phone 364-2129.

B-1-20-104-2c

B-1-10-104-2c

B-1-10-104-1c

B-1-20-104-2c

B-1-23-104-3c

S-1-12-98-4c

S-1-100-3p

B-1-94-18p

B-2-35-tfc

Company.

364-2828

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL **USED FURNITURE** BARRICK FURNITURE **WEST HWY 60** PHONE 364-3552 # 1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft., long 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe 5.55/ft. 1 7/8" Standard Wall Pipe 5.55 ft. 1.9-12 ga. New Pipe \$.55/ft. Cable ,06/ft.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. James Bullard Office - 806-364-4614

Home - 806-364-4460 B-1-89-tfc Large house for sale to be

moved, Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is everstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise.

.PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street.

HAY for sale .-Baled maize stalks. large or small orders Call 364-3936.

B-1-101-4p

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER Hwy 60 West Phone 364-0688

Cheistmas Special!!-25 per cent discount on authentic Indian Jewelry, used furniture, army surplus, Collec-· Open Sundays.

B-1-97-8c

For Sale: Storage houses. several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685. . B-1-15-97-tfc

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excettent condition. Phone 364-2122 after

B-1-18-95-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Seven days per week

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 B-1-94-tfc



Lions Club meets-each

Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

STATED MEELING



SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday

DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.

See Us For Parta-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham [Hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 109 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

CORN DRYING SYSTEMS. If you are interested in drying corn on the farm, we can help

B-2-35-tfc

Call us today "COLLECT" to arrange a personal tour of Corn Drying Systems in the panhandle area.

TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC. Hereford, Texas 806/357-2222 days; 806/364-6743 nights.

FOR SALE

16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2c per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe Highest price paid for junk iron. B-1-74-tfc

FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.

B-2-91-tfc

FOR SALE 1973 14 ft. Mohrland Hydraulic Manure Spreader \$4,500.

1971 Ford LTD-nine passenger Stationwagon. Good mechanical shape. Body needs some work \$995. 1974 550 Honda Motorcycle. 1100 miles, like new condition,

Two motorcycle trailer with Orders can be sent anywhere. Wonderful for holiday parties retianer straps \$200. 1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights. S-1-92-6c

with extras \$1495.

drive-on trailer. 5 HP gasoline portable air compressor.

> JERRY WALKER Phone 364-2079. · B-2-94-tfc

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump, Like new

For Sale: 1953 Ford tractor NAA with loader, and blade. New tires, Real sharp tractor. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends.

B-2-21-101-tfc

For Sale: 16' 8 ton cattle feeder

200 gal. overhead tank \$75. 8 N Ford tractor, disk and blade \$1000. Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or 364-2311.

B-2-26-104-3c For Sale: '9 joints, 6" gated pipe. 32 inch rows. Call

806/499-2403 Umbarger.

. B-2-13-104-2c NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

B-2-14-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m. B-3-15-95-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installment Loan Department, FNB. B-3-18-83-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR We pay cash for Used Phone 364-0077

* CROSSWORD PUZZLE *

38. Emmet 10. Fields
39. Extinct bird 11. Long-haired ox
40. Plateau 19. Principle
42. Hanging orna- 21. Ahead 1. Gaiter 12. Young salmon 13. Staff officer 14. Chinese pagoda 47. Little imp 15. Adrift 16. Number 17. Inquire 52. Sniff 30. Vegetable 53. French summer 32. The "Mona 18. Fastened papers
20. Classify
22. Balance
23. Sanctum
24. Pronoun
26. Scatter DOWN, 29. Court

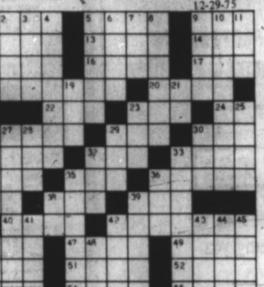
1. Resorts Days of yore . Neighborhood 31. Hasten (Colloq)
32. Support
33. Appear
34. Motel
35. Container
36. Pursuit Hunter Provide Deceived 7. Lemon juice 36. Pursuit 37. Music note 8. Thicker 9. Sky "twinkler

43. Forest ox 45. Golf gadgets 46. American poet

27. Apartment 28. Hank of twins 29. Receptacle 30. Vegetable

Lisa", e.g.

Screen



WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First

> Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 2, dr, Good tires. Blue with white racing stripe. Best offer. Phone B-3-17-100-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Mercury B-2-15-99-tfc Monterey 4 dr. Pdwer and air, copper color, beige vinyl roof. Phone 364-1762. -B-3-17-102-tfc

> 1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury 4 dr. All power. 1969 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. All power. Bargain. Call 364-1755. B-3-19-102-tfc

1973 Ford Ranchero 500. Top condition. Take up payments. Call 364-6049 after 4 p.m. week B-3-15-102-3c

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. Loaded. Call 258-7337. B-3-10-104-tfc

For Sale: 2 Mustangs: One blue \$595; one black \$625. 240 Elm, Phone 364-4414. B-3-14-104-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE 1/2 SECTION IRRIGATED LAND

EASTER COMMUNITY Located one mile west o Cimarron Feed Yards. All underground tile. Lake pump and 4 wells. Priced to sell.

Call 276-5612.

MOVE IN NOW-An ideal location on Star Street, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets: Call 364-2040. B-4-20-84-tfc

BEING TRANSFERRED. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, utility shed in backyard. Near Aikman School: Call B-4-18-104-tfc

BRAND Classified Ads

SHARP HOME

3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL 3 bedroom with single garage. repainted inside and out, new carpet: to be laid. Price \$19,500.00. Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser. shown at any time, or will trade.

EAST 6TH STREET

2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat; Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGH-**WAY 385**

located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant or lot can be purchased.

400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G 3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard. quick possession, Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and, balance payable \$170.00 per month.

160 ACRES NEAR STRAT-FORD, TEXAS now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3. irrigation wells, terms available.

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

> HAMBY REAL ESTATE **SOUTH HIGHWAY 385** HEREFORD, TEXAS-

Office......364-3566 **CHICK WEEMES....364-3169** CALVIN EDWARDS...364-1017 GERALD HAMBY 364-1534 J.M. HAMBY ... 364-2553

B-4-85-tfc I have Farm and Ranch Buyers,

I need your listings.

J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553

enjoy the comforts of a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on Avenue I.

Assume a 71/2 per cent loan and

412 AVENUE J Two bedroom brick house.

205 Beach Three bedroom house. 3 bedroom, one bath, single car garage. \$15,000 Call on this one TODAY.

NICE FRAME HOUSE \$1,000 down. Owner will carry

FARM LAND 1074 acres near Sudan. 8 wells, 6 central pivot spinklers.

480 Acres with 4 wells at \$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

320 acres in Kit Carson County, Colorado \$65.00 per acre.

5 acres near Hereford, Ideal for home site. Terms. 70 acres with nice home, close to

Hereford on Hwy 60. 1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3

down payment. WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-5344 Henry Reld 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985.

B-4-95-tfc

FARMS AND ACREAGES 306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165.5 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good

640 acres northwest of Hereford-2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance.

60 acres close in highly improved for cattle operation.

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 5 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on balance.

Call us when you need a

commercial or residential lot in

a good location. WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT RANCH BUYS. **BOOZER REAL ESTATE**

Joe Boozer OFFICE Jo Hamrick 364-0029 364-1755 364-3502 144 W: 3rd St.

5. FOR RENT

For rent to single lady, bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges, garage, no pets. Call 364-2828.

B-5-15-104-2c

FOR RENT SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted. individual heat-air, 11/2 baths, utilities paid. playground. laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS

(Old Friona Apartments) 1300 Walnut St., Friona Phone 247-3666. Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. B-5-100-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen. dineete and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room. Ritchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE

APARTMENTS Phone 364-1887

B-5-15-10-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE

omical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes '12'x12; 10'x22' and 12'x32'.

CALL 364-6682.

For Rent: 2 bedroom brick apartment. Call in person at 905 Lafayette. B-5-104-1p

6. WANTED

WANT TO BREAK HORSES. \$75.00 per month. Call J.W Cozby, 289-5596.

B-6-101-4p

WANTED: CUSTOM · PLOWING Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-B-6-10-91-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-ING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records.

ments. Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907.

B-6-12-76-tfc

B-6-34-104-3c

WANTED: To purchase from owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home. Under \$30,000. Cash for equity up to 33 per cent on low interest mortgage. Contact Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or leave name and phone 364-2311.

Want to rent-permanent pasture for 40 to 50 head mother cows. B-6-14-94-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070

rand appliances.

Taylor Furniture &-Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

8. HELP WANTED 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. .76101.

B-8-104-1c

DIESEL DRIVERS Two man operation to Midwest and East Coast,

Return haul arranged prior to northbound movement. Excellent pay and fringes. Write: P.O. Box 673 AFE Hereford, Texas 79045

B-8-101-4c

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334.

B-8-30-101-tfc.

NEEDING: School bus drivers See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

. B-8-10-57-tfc

CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS needed in permanent employ ment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays. Trust plan. vacation. out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several qualified employees.

ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621.

WANTED DEALERS for high yielding Frontier corn, grain sorghum and wheat seed. Contact: Leonard Frye

KAN-TEX SEED COMPANY Box 326 Tulia, Texas B-8-100-6c

+ Service Island Personnel + Tire Men

Hwy 60.

4- Janitor Apply in person to BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East

B-8-78-tfc

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available.

364-1293.

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-4635. B-9-10-104-3c

10. NOTICE will discuss rental arrange-

> **ALCOHOLISM** INFORMATION For information on alchoholism.

the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

referrals for help, counselling,

or programs on the subject of

B-10-12-tfc For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or

364-3777

11/2B-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major

B-10-25-th

WILL PICK UP **JUNK CARS** FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

1B-11-28tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS

WELDING. North 385, Phone 364-1108. Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind-mild steel, stainless and hard surface.

B-11-80-tfc TRAILER PARTS We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

STOCK TRAILERS We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at:

Jack's Marine Supply East Highway 60 WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST. B-11-95-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842

or 364-2978

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER DOZER

18-11-14-16

B-11-19-tfc

Day Phone 364-0574 light-364-2322

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley **Electrical Contractors** Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523

or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-th

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Free Estimate **JULIO PESINA 364-4898** 04 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD B-11-95-9p

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolex, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Main

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-569 B-11-75-tfc

B-11-104-tfc

LONCO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-423o S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installati of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service 364-0353

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA

647-3444 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189

We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training. S-11-100-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

TURNER WELL SERVICE. Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707.

S-11-90-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight fluish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE tions & House Moving 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528. B-11-68-tfc

CASH. For Dead Stock Delivered to HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS B-11-94-tfc

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: all red or motley face cattle-steers or heifers. Branded bar lazy H on left hip. Call 289-5370 after dark.

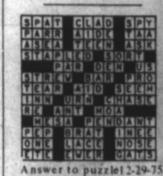
B-13-21-93-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and apprecia-tion for the flowers, food, and every thoughfulness of so many during the illness and passing of our beloved mother, Mrs. Roscoe McCutchen. A special thanks to Dr. Rush and Dr. Perales for their dedicated service to her.

The McCutchen Families James McCutchen Conley McCutchen J.P. McCutchen Mrs. Ike McCutchen Mrs. Harold Simons Mrs. Clinton Brevard Jettie Lee Conley Arthur L. Alexander Mrs. James Holmes



NEW DELHI, INDIA -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has banned drinking in public and steered India toward total

Resident Has Guests

Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, a esident at Westgate Nursing Home, was surprised with a visit from her foster great-grand

oldren Friday afternoon. Coming to Hereford 45 years Probasco has fostered many children and now has over 22

foster grandchildren.
She was instrumental in building the Hereford Labor

Camp and has also furnished needy families with homes throughout the years.

has four children including Pauline Lovan and Peggy Jo Jones, both so Hereford, Marjorie George Amarillo, Frankie Holaway Abilene. Also, four grandch ren and three great-grandchild-



GERTRUDE PROBASCO ... with late holiday visitors,

Business Recovery Underway Despite Politics

By Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the **United States**

Washington--This was supposed to be a year of disaster for the business community versus Washington. Was it been? For the answer to that, let's go back and "review the bidding." Among the National Cham-

ber's major concerns, when the 94th Congress convened last January, were these issues: national energy policy; implementation of congressional budget control procedures; amendments to the Occupational Safety and Health Act; tax "reform" proposals that would worsen our capital formation problem; Clean Air Act amendments that would prohibit economic development in most of the country; federal land use controls that would usurp local authority; lobbying controls that could infringe the right to petition; proposals to create a new consumer 'protection'' bureaucracy to watch the old consumer protection bureaucracies, and moves to increase the pwers-of organized labor.

These issues are important to business, but their importance was magnified by the complexion of the 94th Congress.

The last national election resulted in a lopsided Democratic majority. In the House, the lineup was 291 Democrats and 144 Republicans, a Demogratic gain of 43 seats. In the Senate there were 62 Democrats and 37 Republicans, a Democratic gain of four. Another result was a clear gain in the liberal bloc. Add to all this a reported gain of 60 pro-labor votes in the House, and five in the Senate.

We expected a more active Congress. Many freshmen felt they had a mandate to remake the country overnight--and the Congress before lunch. It was in that spirit that they mounted their chargers, swords in hand, and headed for Washington.

Well, let's see what has actually happened this year:
WE EXPECTED a more

active Congress. And we were right. The Democratic Study Group reported that the House has worked more time on legislation in committee and on the floor, and taken more record votes, than any Congress in the past 25 years. The Senate has been similarly active.

Our own record of testimony is further evidence. The National Chamber normally makes statements to congressional committees 45 tu 50 times during a full year. By the end of this year, we will have made

over 90 such presentations.

We expected Congress to be more pro-labor. And we were right. The unions have lost no major battles. The political action arm of the AFL-CIO. COPE, han evaluated the votes of 59 representatives it supported--people who won marginally. Through May, on about 15 critical matters, those 59 had a pro-union batting average of .920.

more liberal. And we were right. Of 22 House votes we have recorded so far, we won only five--and four of these were sustained vetoes where a majority was not needed, just one-third plus one. We had only one floor victory by majority

Of 20 Senate floor votes we have recorded, we are on the winning side on only four, and other four. only two of those required a

WHY PAY RENT?

dryland on paving. 250 acres in wheat and 150 acres in rye planted. \$225.00 an acre. \$60,000.00 down. Nice 337 acres with a good 8"

irrigation well and 1 1/2 miles of the Near Hereford, 3 bearoom house and shop building \$575.00 an acre with 29 per cent down.

320 Acres 4 Irrigation wells connected with tile. Nice aprovements and on paving. \$375.00 an acre.

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation, 4 irrigation wells, connected with 1 3/4 miles of tile. 80 acres of wheat planted, 3 bedroom house, large barn shed and corrais. Possession by paying for plowing, fertilizer and wheat expenses. \$400.00 an acre, assume \$55,200.00 loan payable \$3,800. per year plus interest. Irrigated 50 acres, lays nice, on paving, 8 acres permanent

grass, 3 bedroom house, double garage, haybarn, 6-horse stalls. Will sell or trade for a house equity in town on down payment and 5 acres, \$300.00 down \$65.00 a

Highway frontage on 385, 10 per cent down, 10 years on the

irrigated section on paving, will trade equity, and some good notes, will trade for land on North plains. Have buyers

Will appreciate your list on trades or sales. Calls J.M. Hamby 364-3 Charles Cabbiness 364-4

But in spite of all this, affecting business. The Tax significant measure, but beyond to business has been enacted. So, from the business

viewpoint. Congress' bark has been worse than its bite. There are several reasons for this

First, there is an absence of real leadership in Congress.

AS OF THIS writing, there have been 12 vetoes, with a few more in prospect. Three have been overridden, five have been sustained, and no overrides have been attempted on the

The third reason we're not

majority vote.

Congress has produced little in the way of major legislation Rebate and Reduction Act was a that, not much that is important \$

President's use of his veto

hurting yet is simply that many of our problems are still in the congressional pipeline. The potential for harm is still very

So where do we go from here? Since we accomplished so much in 1975, what's left to do? PLENTY! We've got lots of

projects and programs designed to improve our community and our quality of living in this community. It's awfully easy to become complacent in the light of successful accomplishments. So in spite of our outstanding year of getting things done in 75 we cannot rest on our achievements-but we must progress in '76.

Tasks before us include continuing effort to see that Goals for Progress receive the attention necessary to move ahead.

Tops on that list is the "Y type program"-which includes that much needed and long awaited indoor swimming pool. Also the Civic Center Complex needs to be planned at this time (some of these projects take several years to put together; so we really need to get started now!)

Encouragement of expression of Cultural background of all our people is an area of importance to most of our citizens. It has ugh Gwen London's Library programs and the Fiestas The second reason is the Patrias. We can further enhance this goal during the Bicentennial Year and improve understanding and cooperation.

In the economics end of the business we need to seriously promote the conservation and the importation of water. We need to construct additional housing, suitable for the various income levels of our community and we need to attract selected industries which will be compatible with our economy and with our quality of life. And



MR. AND MRS. R. R. JACKSON

... celebrated anniversary



of course the requirement

always exists to provide a greater understanding between the food producer and the food consumer, not to mention the necessity of learning more about the total system of free enterpise, profits and supply and demand.

Those are just a few of the tasks ahead of us in 1976. And I haven't even mentioned the ALL GIRL RODEO, the Hall of Fame, a tourism promotion, an access road, increased Chamber membership, a campaign to put a lid on government spending, beautification projects. Bicentennial Program, etc. etc.

ISN'T IT AMAZING how much there is to do? And your Chamber is leading the way to get it all done. It takes Three-You, your Chamber and Me- plus lots of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE.

The happiest person in this community is probably the one who has helped the most people, in one way or another.

Jacksons Celebrate Anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Jackson, including Naomi Tucker of sidents of Westgate Nursing Coleen, Emma Pauline Long Home, observed their 67th

wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Lilly May Saylor and Jackson were married Dec. 23, 1908 at Eric, Okla. They came to Deaf Smith County approximately 50 years ago. He is a retired They have six children

Robbie Mae Seed and Clinton Jackson, both of Hereford, and Billy Jackson of Salt Lake City. Utah. 4 Q

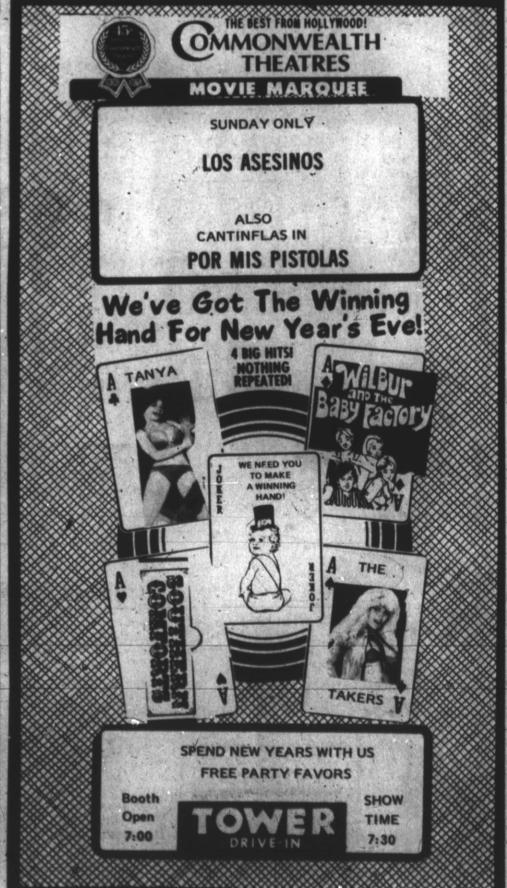
and Edith Hicks, both of Austin,

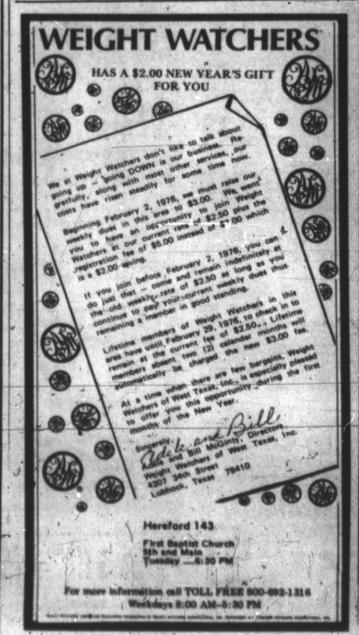
They also have 19 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

REAL TOUGHY - Planning to repaper an area that gets rough treatment? Ask your wallcovering dealer to show you samples of industrial quality. You will find sturdier paper and at a reasonable price. Another advantage to this type of wallcovering is that it hides wall imperfections - even cement block walls!

SAY CHEESE - Don't lose a great picture because your flash bulb didn't fire. Try rubbing metallic end of flash bulb on an emery board before using, to remove any corrosion and to insure better contact.







GUNN BROS STAMPS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHURFINE

ORANGE

CHUNK 61/2-OZ. CAN



LAUNDRY

FAMILY SIZE BOX

SHURFINE

GRAPE JUICE 40-0Z.

¢4 N9

BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

GAL.



CLOVERLAKE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT \$ 1 09

RK & BEANS..... JOAN OF ARC *

GELATIN DESSERT

\$119 STEAK FAMILY FAMILY PAC

PORK CHOPS

END CUT

PORK CHOPS

PORK CHOPS.....

LB.

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

POTATOES

10 LB. POLY

BAG

SWEET YELLOW

RED GRAPES

ONIONS

T-BONE

STEAK

CUT

BLADE

ADD FLAVOR TO YOUR STEW WILSON'S

2-4 LB

NESTEA

169

PPING CREAM 29¢

LB 19¢

.... ьв. 39¢

FANCY DELICIOUS

LBS.

CALIFORNIA SUNSET **ORANGES**

5/\$100 MARYLAND YAMS.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

SOLID 49¢ AIR FRESHENER RENUZIT SPRAY CAN 7-0Z. 59¢

AIR FRESHENER POTATO CHIPS 79¢



COFFEE

3-0Z.\$ 119

14-OZ.

OR BEANS WITH DRY

SPRAY CAN

SHINE

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT

JAR

CANADA DRY

Ginger



SHURFINE

HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES

303 CANS

WELCH'S **ORANGE**

40-OZ.

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE