Building Permits Double During 1975



Cattle Concern

By BOBBY TEMPLETON **Brand News Editor**

The building trade may not have experienced its best year across the country in 1928, but that certainly wasn't the case in this region and especially here as city building permits for the year reached the highest levle since 1970 when construction set records.

While the economy faltered elsewhere, it seemed to prosper here as building in Hereford was valued at \$4,385,326 in the year just ended according to a tabulation of the monthly totals. It was more than double the construction in 1974 and was about \$800,000 short of setting a new record. The 1974 total was \$2,215,000 and the record 1970 total peaked at

HEREFORD WAS AMONG other Panhandle towns recording large amounts of building including Amarillo, where a record was set in 1975 for construction.

Here, the 1975 almost set a record by far surpassing the previous four years. Besides doubling last year's total, the yearly total climbed above the following yearly totals: 1973-\$4,232,202; 1972-\$3,152,500; and 1971-\$3,596,880.

The year didn't begin on a high note as

the first few months sagged with low totals, but construction took a real turn around during June when the building permits totaled \$490,820. The following months, with the exception of July, maintained high levels.

The year closed out with a \$411,400 in

permits issued for December which culminated a successful string of five months for local building contractors. It began with the August building total of \$567,834 and was followed by September with \$581,500 for the second straight month with building over half a milliondollars.

Next came as slight drop in October of \$352,850. But this was followed by the highest monthly total for the year in November when good weather allowed builders to erect structures or make building improvements worth \$635,625. Other monthly totals during 1975

\$76,350; March, \$186,750; April. (See BUILDING, Page 2A)

include January, \$140,450; February,

Court Order Leads To TAHC Compliance Vote

On Brucellosis Control

28 Pages

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

A state court order issued in Dimmitt Tuesday ultimately led to a decision by the Texas Animal Health Commission to follow federal bovine brucellosis-control

regulations, as the TAHC, meeting in Austin Wednesday, voted to meet Feb. 5 to bring state brucellosis regulations into compliance with USDA standards.

A FEDERAL brucellosis quarantine on

20 Cents

Texas cattle which was originally scheduled to go into effect tomorrow (Monday) was temporarily delayed by the court order, prior to the TAHC decision Wednesday.

District Judge John T. Boyd granted the temporary restraining order, which calls for the state agency to enforce a brucellosis control program which will conform with federal requirements.

The court order came in response to a suit filed in Dimmitt Dec. 15 by Louis Hinders, Randall County livestock owner; Bruce Rigler of Hale County, registered Jersey breeder; Vincent Braddock of Nazareth, Brown Swiss breeder; Walker Wilson of Rusk County, Charolais breeder, and the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

The USDA had originally planned to lift the brucellosis-free certification of Texas cattle herds tomorrow (Monday) because Texas no longer complies with federal regualtions for the control of bovine brucellosis. Interstate shipment of Texas feeder and breeder cattle would have been halted by the action.

IN THEIR SUIT, the cattle breeders ask that the Texas Animal Health Commission be ordered to continue enforcing a brucellosis control program that meets with federal requirements, as mandated by the legislature.

The plaintiffs charge that the TAHC's failure to carry out its assigned duties will cost the state's cattle breeders their bruceHosis-free certification and will

endanger their livelihood. According to an attorney for the cattle breeders, the USDA has informed the plaintiffs that it would honor a valid court decision aimed at correcting the situation

within the state. The TAHC filed for a change of venue in the case, seeking a hearing on the case in Austin rather than in the 64th District Court in Dimmitt.

TUESDAY SAW the plaintiffs file a controverting plea which claimed that Castro County was a proper site for the suit to be filed and heard, because Castro County is a major cattle-feeding and dairy area whose cattle-breeders have earned brucellosis-free certification.

The state attorney general representing the TAHC also argued that Judge Boyd exceeded his authority by granting the restraining order without allowing the state to argue its case beforehand.

The temporary restraining order will remain in effect until Thursday. A hearing in the case has been set for 9 a.m. Thursday in 64th District Court in Dimmitt. Judge Boyd has instructed members of the TAHC and their attorneys to appear in court at that time to show cause why a temporary injuction should not be granted against the TAHC.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin heard a related suit on the matter Tuesday involving a request by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to block the quarantine which was scheduled to begin tomorrow, until such time as an environmental impact statement is filed on the action.

JUDGE ROBERTS suggested that the Animal Health Commission and USDA officials get together to work out their

(See BRUCELLOSIS, Page 2A)

Gas Cost Hearing Planned

City To Act On Zone Change, Work Budget



75th Year, No. 2

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says

the best way to keep children at home is

to make the home atmosphere pleasant...

HAPPY IS HE who at the end of the

year has something beautiful to

remember from his yesterdays, and

something good to hope for from his

tomorrow; who has a friend he wants to

copy, him; who has the courage to

attempt great things all by himself, and

the wisdom to ask help; who give thanks

with a whole heart for present blessings.

and is already at work with plans for the

While this writer is known to be the

optimistic type, I believe I'll have plenty

of supporters in predicting that Hereford

and Deaf Smith County will continue its

steady growth in 1976-in both

The bright outlook for the future comes

from looking at a great background.

Hereford got its hustlin' name because of

progressive and positive leadership.

Those type of people are still here and

they're drawing new recruits each year.

This combined cooperative effort will

continue to pay dividends for additional

success this year and in the years to

Deaf Smith County agriculture and

cattle continue to gain maturity, and local

farmers have made the most of the fertile

soil and irrigation water. The unstable

factors of weather, production costs,

prices, and governmental regulation are

still overshadowed by the fact that Deaf

Smith County, at last report, was still No. 1 in cattle and No. 2 in ag production in

the state of Texas.

population and economy.

New Year.

come.

and let the air out of their tires.

These cattle photographed just south of Hereford had only one thought on their minds Friday afternoon, and that was filling their stomachs from the meager grazing afforded by this dry wheat field. Their owner, however, was probably joining cattlemen across the state in concern over the current controversy involving bovine brucellosis

control regulations. A threatened quarantine of

Texas cattle by the USDA brought action on the expensive to follow the federal regulations too.

part of the Texas Animal Health Commission to see that the state complies with USDA standards. A quarantine could prove costly to state cattle breeders but cattlemen are pointing out that it's The Hereford Brand

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

Sunday, January 4, 1976

Shuval Heads Panhandle Demo Meet

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The Democratic Participation Workshop to be held Saturday, Jan. 10, in Amarillo, Texas is drawing interest from all over the Panhandle.

"I'm delighted with the response we've gotten and the interest shown by Democrats of all descriptions from Dalhart to Tulia," said Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest.

Andy Shuval, criminal district attorney from Hereford, and Ruth Osborne, State Committeewoman of Pampa, are in charge of the program for this area.

The Workshop will be held at Amarillo in Caprock High School. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. The program begins

at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m. "We will be working on four specific subjects," said Shuval, "voter registration; precinct organization; participation in conventions at the precinct, county, state and national levels, including the Presidential Preference primary; and working with volunteers and bringing new people into the Democratic Party. All of these activities are vital to involving people in the political process and

building an effective Party.' "We've seen the problems caused when a small turn-out of voter's makes the major decisions that affect all of us." Mrs. Osborne, State Committeewoman and Co-coordinator said. "It is most important that we have an informed electorate capable of making its will known through elections. This Workshop is one way to give Democrats the political tools to do a good job."

The Workshop is free and open to any Democrat who would like to participate. There will be a \$2.50 charge for lunch.



New Year's Baby

The New Year has been rung in by numerous celebrations, but his young fella seems too sleepy to be aware of 1976 even though he was the first person baby born this year at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He is Raymond Henry DeLos Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry DeLos Sr. of 406 Long St. The New Year's baby was delivered at 10:10 a.m. Jan. 2 at a weight of 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. Congratulations to the parents!

(Brand Photo)

· The Hereford City Commission is scheduled to meeting regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall to consider a five item agenda including a work session on the city's budget for the

coming year. Also, the city commissioners will rule on a zone change request for the North 200 feet of block 24 of the Rickett's Addition, select a new water superintendent, authorize the mayor to sign a deed restriction change on behalf of the city for the Knob Hill Addition and set a

the state of the s

hearing with Pioneer Natural Gas Company on the cost of gas pass-through.

Most of the agenda items are fairly routine except for the cost of gas pass-through hearing. It will culminate efforts by City Manager Dudley Bayne to review Pioneer's 100 per cent pass-through on increased cost of new gas leases.

While no action will necessarily be taken at Monday's meeting, it is expected following the date of the hearing. Pioneer, like other gas companies in the state, are in the midst of strongly competitive actions for intrastate gas leases. These leases are now priced way above previous levels with most of them being sold above \$1.50 per thousands of cubic feet (MCF).

Pioneer has an arrangement with its West Texas cities to allow the fincreased costs to be passed wholy onto the customer. The company has claimed in advertising messages that the higher costs are necessitated by the higher cost in the field and that availability is the

question, not the cost.

Bayne has said in the past that he would like to see about a 65 per cent cost of gas pass-through to prevent customers from having to pay "excessive prices."

Following the regular meeting, the city commissioners will break into an informal work session to work on preparing the coming year's budget.

City commissioners include Mayor Jim Sears, Dub Boyd, Emory Brownlow, Frank Barrett, and Paul Abalos.

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Day	Hi L	0
Saturday	35est.	5
Friday	30 1	5
Thursday	41 , 2	26
courte	sy of KPAN	

food and fiber, our county has to be one of the bright spots in the nation. Not all has been peaches and cream. There have been setbacks, and the major one-we believe-lies in the fact that the

With the increased need worldwide for

federal government continues to short-change the American farmer and, rancher. Inflation is a nagging problem over the nation, and politicians can't seem to realize that inflation must be stopped in all segments, that economic balance must be restored.

If the farmer and rancher can't get his (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

News Reflects Last Six Months of 1975

July 4th plans made with celebration on the courthouse lawn... Monica Herring prepares for Miss Texas Pageant competition... Construction in June reported at \$490,820. Wheat harvest draws to a close... Wayne Woodward, dismissed Hereford Teacher, announces suit against school board, administration... Bank deposits reach \$1.4 million less for second quarter call... Gas prices reported upward... Local populace differs on the gas increases... July 4th events held with Rev. Bob. Wear as the principle speaker.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton attends Sue Ann garment plant opening... He parises the success of the legislature... Woodward suit formally filed in Amarillo federal district court... Hog cholera quarantine restricts hog shipments in the area... Hereford reported as only place of cholera cases... Pedro Lafuente, a quadriplegic, has trouble finding a job in accounting... Schools raise taxes 23 per cent and consider Woodward suit... Old Central school use decided for Community Action Agency...

Embargo list issued for hog cholera disease... Sidewalk pales promotion held... County Commissioner's consider

property reappraisal... County approves probation officers for county and district court... Wheat crop of 5 million bushels announced as possibility... Property Owners and Users Association formed to fight tax increases ... Hospital board leaves tax rate unchanged... Security Federal Savings and Loan Association opening held...

C of C committee formed to study taxes and evaluations... 1,416 hogs destroyed for cholera for a value of \$144,497... United Way Campaign plans begin... City grants workers a 7 per cent raise... Grand jury picked... Jim Conkwright, school board president and local cattle raiser, chosen as one of 5 Outstanding Young Men of 1975 by the Jaycees... Lions Club holds carnival... Hereford Chamber Singers travel to Austin. San Antonio for honored concert appearances including a performance in state capital ... Another cholera case discovered... Larry Wartes, school administrator and former coach, inducted into Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame... County approves Emergency Medical Service equipment... Ag pilots battle Borers... Sherman endorses state constitution... Schools table tennis bids.

AUGUST

-Construction during July reported at \$234,551... Dudley Bayne, city manager, campaigns against Voting Rights Act... Clint Formby re-elected to Texas Tech board of regents chairman... City approves new speed limit on West Park Avenue... County raises tax assessement ratio from 24 to 30 per cent.. C of C fun breakfast held.. George Stambaugh, pioneer resident, dies... School tax increase and expenses explained... County announced intention to raise taxes 20 per cent... Campaign progresses toward halting crop duster plane crash hazards... Brand wins first place advertising award... County judge explains reasons for higher tax increase and"

Leo Witkowski, president of Texas Wheat Producers Association, calls for moratorium on wheat sales... School board passes budget and 23 per cent tax increase... County appoints election judges and raises court reporter's salary... County-meets to consider higher taxes and budget... Grand jury returns 12 indictments...

County raises taxes 20 per cent ... County budget approved... Teachers begin working to prepare for classes...

action against Pampa in a season football-

opener... August construction totals

\$567,834 according to city building

permits...Police investigate stabbing.

resident struck by car, and an attempted

rape...Sue Ann plant begins to employ

workers...electric companies wire up corn

dryers for harvest...Vietnamese family

settles here...Customers of Bell Tele-

phone allowed to claim refunds for past

Holly Sugar readies for beet

harvest...Herd opens home games with

clash against Palo Duro....Corn, Milo

crops show good potential:...County

health insurance premiums raised...Con-

stitution Week observed....Schools study

property evaluations...TEA panel lowers

school tax valuation by \$41 million....

Hereford Grain Corp. directors elected

First norther Hits Hereford Smith

Funeral Home opening held...City

annexes land, lowers green fees Hospi-

tal board rejects payment of ambulance

bill from county....Texas state official

sends letter to explain valuation situation

of schools....county responds to

ambulance bill sent to hospital and

officials seek to resolve the issue...GoPro

Committee unveils goals for community

County opposes new Constitution...

GoPro receives Community input on

Goals for Progress...Jack France paints

windmill for Bicentennial observance....

Sugar beet harvest and corn harvest

underway in county...Texas First Job

Campaign gains 32 Jobs in Hereford

Speedy Nieman, United Way chairman,

names eight division chairmen....Public

Support Sought for Alibates national

Disparities shown in city sales

taxes....Construction for year nears \$3

Million...September building permits

total \$581,500...School Board considers

senior ring sales and athletic

administration recomendations...United

Way Campaign drive set with kickoff

breakfast...City accepts bids for

emergency vehicles...County meets on

varied business items including court-

house air-conditioning, Kids. Inc., park,

reappraisal, and jury costs...United Way

Campaign breakfast kickoffs drive here

for \$59,600 goal....Indian Summer

helpful to harvests... New apartment

complex planned by Ralph Owens and

False fire alarms, obscene callers cause

police to crack down on violators...Here-

ford Stampedes to 40-29 victory over El

at open meeting...

monument.

Associates....

overcharges due to rate changes....

Sugar Beet tonnage production estimated at 20 per cent lower levels.... Sunflower harvest reported nearing... Excitement builds for opening of West Central Elementary School... City approves lighting contract... Hospital Board approves budget... Students begin classes with kindergarten students shown attending the first day of their education careers... Service groups combine efforts to fulfill day care center

needs... Hog quarantine lifted by federal agencies... Georgia Sparks elected to head Women's Division of C of C... School enrollment expected to exceed previous year's total... New Teachers banquet honors new school teachers... Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center fights Mental illness... Finding a rental home in Hereford reported hard ... Congressman George Mahon says he is optimistic about nation's future... First sunflowers delivered off harvest...

County tax roll statement approved... School Board ok's school boundary change for West Central students... Santa Fe Train derails near Summerfield, south of Hereford... Argen Draper presents "The Hereford Story" at Teacher Banquet... Superintendent Roy Hartman writes letter to protest over school property valuations... Levelland man

charged with cattle theft in Hereford.

Paso football team for the teams second SEPTEMBER Coach Fred Upshaw forcast tough

Boyd Machine And Supply Sold This Week

Dub Boyd's Business Grew With Hereford For 18 Years



Changing Hands

A wrench signifies the change of ownership of Boyd Machine and Supply from Bud Boyd, left, to Bill Patton, right. Boyd will remain in the automotive supply business only. (Brand Photo)

residence.

Building ———

from page 1

.- \$1,000, Home Thomas, erecting a

-- \$200, Raul Garcia, storage building.

-- \$1,900, Augustin S. Padilla, moving in a

-- \$900. O.L. Garrett, moving in a mobile

-- \$7,500, J. Robert Bradley, moving in a

-- \$400. Jesus Balderaz, altering a

Hereford Bull-

\$377,195; May \$330,001; and July,

In comparison to 1974, 1975 reflected a slow start and rapid increase in construction during the final months while the year before, the building was high at first and much lower later. The peak last year was reached in June when construction totaled \$427,250. The low months in 1974 were July with \$45,850 and November, with \$41,100.

THE NOVEMBER HIGH was attributed mainly to six four-plex structures valued at \$75,000 each as well as to single family residential structures valued at \$80,000. The high totals for August and September were due mainly to increases in single family residential building. August building permits showed 11 new homes valued at \$529,500 while September construction consisted of 12 new homes valued at \$447,250.

Such was the case with December when the city records showed \$271,000 in new single family residential structures erected. Six permits were issued for new houses during the month.

The three largest houses were a \$75,000 residence erected by Clarence Calvits: a \$55,000 house built by Mike Ferguson; and a \$49,500 structure built by Bob Damon. Other house permits were issued to Ferguson, for \$33,500 and to West Texas. Quality Built Homes, Inc. for two \$29,000 ready-built homes moved into the community.

ANOTHER FACTOR for high total during December was two permits issued to J.W. Robinson Jr. for the erection of two \$40,000 duplexes.

The only other permits of significance are a \$22,000 shop building being built by Emory Brownlow for Owen Electric and a \$14,000 addition to a restaurant by Allen

Other building permits issued during

-- \$500, Antonio Mendoza, moving in a -- \$6,000. Pascual Delgado. Moving in a

\$6,000 Randal Carig, moving in a mobile home.

em myself," recalled Boyd. "But, as Hereford grew, we had to get more help. It (the business) grew to where we

had as many as 10 employees. "We started out at the old Fullwood Building on Sampson Street," explained the Navarro County native, who moved to the company's present location on Park

In 1957, Dud Boyd "decided to come to

When I first came here, Hereford was

Hereford to go into business for myself."

a town of only 7,500; but it's been good to

me," claimed Boyd, owner of Boyd

Machine and Supply for the past 18 years

before selling ownership recently to Bill

"Eighteen years ago, I just had a

couple of machines-a head surfacer and

a crank shaft grinder-and I operated

He stayed awhile.

Avenue in "about 1960." Boyd, who has been in the profession since 1944, said he still has "several customers now that I had when I first got here 18 years ago. fellas like George Zetzsche (of Westway) and Clark

Andrews (of Frio). "I can remember when George first came in with a Ford tractor..busted and cracked. I fixed it.

"Why he may still have it!" Boyd pointed out that Patton has been a life-time resident of Hereford and a longtime friend of his.

Boyd will remain in business selling garage and machine shop equipment through Dub's Automotive Equipment.

License Sticker **Placement Told**

The stickers for the 1976 license plate renewals are to be placed in the upper left hand corner of the plates, not the upper right hand corner as erroneously reported in the Thursday issue of The Brand.

It was obviously not correct as indicated by the sample sticker on the front page picture.

Instructions are issued with each sticker on the proper way to attach the stickers to each plate.

from page 1

message over to Congress, maybe a different approach is needed. The liberals seem to listen to demonstraters and strikers without too much though to public interest.

Long-range planning is still essential in all areas of community life, and the growth here has been such that governmental agencies and civic organizations have been able to cope with the steady increase in community needs.

The Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce initiated a Goals for Progress program last year to focus on the long-range needs. The objective was to involve people from all walks of life and to compile a list of community goals for the next 25 years.

GoPro should not and cannot be filed away and forgotten. All the answers are not included in GoPro, nor the solutions. But it's a blueprint for progress that should have some common ground for all citizens to latch onto and work for a better community.

Some of the projects are already underway and we'd like to see some progress made on others this year. In case you don't recall, the top 10 priorities listed by the steering committee, in brief form, were: (1) Conservation and importation of water, (2) Development of "Y-type" facility with indoor pool, (3) Increased inter-governmental cooperation and sharing of services, (4) Establishment of an on-campus advanced education program of junior college level, (5) Development of transportation facilities. (6) Construction of residential rental property, (7) Further development of medical services and facilities, (8) Enhanced development of the economic foundation of the area, (9) Establish of a district court for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties, (10) Improved postal services, including adequate drive-in mail facility.

Brucellosis --from page 1

Both court cases helped stall implementation of government restric-

tions on cattle movements, which could prove costly for Texas cattle breeders. The quarantine would provide for designating "qualified" herds in a quarantined area. Qualified herds would

be those shown to be free of brucellosis by two consecutive negative herd tests. Qualifying herd tests must be performed at specified intervals and cattle for shipment from qualified herds must be individually tested and found 'negative for brucellosis within 30 days of interstate movement.

UNDER SUCH A quarantine, steers and spayed heifers (over six months old)

could be moved without restriction. Stocker and feeder heifers from nonqualified herds could be shipped out of Texas only if branded with an "S"

on the left jaw and shipped to a quarantined feedlet or to slaughter.

Cattle for immediate slaughter would be required to be "S" branded or from a qualified herd and tested to move across

win for a 2-4 season mark...Property reappraisal receives approval by county, schools, and city...Messiah Rehearsals begin...Banking business increases here...Parade, Game with Plainview Bulldogs to highlight homecoming...Debbie Albright names homecoming queen...Sue Ann Inc. begins interview for 175 open jobs...Grand Jury indicts 19 persons... West Texas Justices of the Peace meet

in Hereford for annual convention...city joins in reappraisal projects. Tegeon lc. prospers with corn drying growth ... First National Bank of Hereford celebrates. 75th Anniversary...Milo, corn harvest almost complete...Herd wins second+ district game of over Lubbock Coronado by a 20-14 score...Armour Foods donates \$12,000 to United Way Campaign...Sherman stunps for state constitution...County buys new air conditioning system... UW fooking to retain 4-4a lead with game against Lubbock High School...UW campaign reaches 66 per cent of goal.... NOVEMBER

Marvin Daniels sentenced 99 years for murder of girlfriend...vote urged for state's first constitutional revision in 100 years...Lubbock wins football game 10-9 to knock Hereford out of first place contention in district...Ag Receipts reach \$165 million in 1974....Terry Barrier and Jo Ann Wagner named top 4-H'ers of the year...businesses close for veterans day...Stagecoach funny car drives through Hereford...County Commissioners tie fiscal budget year to tax year to correct uncoordinated budgeting...Herd faces Monterey in season finale...Kings Manor Founder's Day activities planned... .School board hears discussion on bilingual education program form 100 interested citizens...Pedro Lafuente, a quadriplegic finds job as manager of Hereford Goodwill store...

Federal Power Commission rules in favor of farmers over irrigation gas use...Beet harvest 83 per cent complete...United Way Campaign nears goal...Hospital district decided to fund failing Public-Health Clinic...Board of Realtors holds annual banquet...City passes controversial motel-hotel room tax. of three per cent...Bud Eades, presidnet of C of C, receives Bull Chip Award at C of C Fun Breakfast...Dryland areas receive significant moisture...Tri-county insurance organization formed...Bruce Coleman visits Washington D.C. over revenue sharing renewal...Parade highlights farm-city week...Sheriff's office initiates identification project on farms, ranches...funeral services held for Mrs. Martha Jones, pioneer resident"...

Sam Long named the Realtor of the Year...Farmers convene with congressman over Sugar Act expiration...West Texas Industrial Tour sponsored to New York City... Thanksgiving here active... County considers action to lower gas bills...Brand wins Blue Ribbon editorail award...Sue Ann Inc. employes first workers...Hereford representatives join other West Texas towns in industrial tour to new york...Messiah production televised...C of C sponsors eight teams in basketball tournament in Hereford.

DECEMBER

City tables motel tax use and water well bids... Motel owner raps Chamber of Commerce and City Commission for passage of motel tax...Building permits near \$4 million mark...Kenneth Weick wins Barnd football contest...United Way Campaign hits 100 per cent mark...Handel's Messiah presented with Bob McFarland as director...Beet harvest completed locally...Hereford Basketball team wins 74-44 over Dumas...Alice Christman chosen Teacher of the Year...School board approves child avuse policy...

Pheasant season opens here with 10,000 hunters expected....10 persons indicted by Grand Jury...Hereford Boy's Choir makes debut...Lions club hosts girlstown at Christmas party...Christmas business here prospers... Earl Holt decides not to run for county commissioner after 12 years in office...Nell Miller files for county tax assessor-collector spot....Buruce Coleman refiles for county commissioner...Alfred Smith files for County Commissioner's spot...Donald Henslee files for commissioner's court position against Smith... Churches observe Christmas with special services....

Shoplifting frustrates local merchants... .Hospital Board approves expenditure of \$228,000 for surgical unit...city buys new trash containers...16 entries received in house lighting contest....hotel-motel tax maintained by City Commission...sheriff McPherson announces re-election bid...

Chamber board accepts program of action and budget at last meeting of year...County okays extra help for

district attorney's office... Young children express views of Christmas...Stories of 1975 show a year of busy activity with increased taxes, better business and good harvests at the top of the year's news...Referrals sought for alcoholism program...Hereford State Bank promotes six employes...funeral services held for Wiley Hicks Roberson, lifetime resident here.

Henzel Joins The Brand Staff As Sports Editor

Phil Henzel, 34, has joined The Hereford Brand as sports editor announced O.G. (Speedy) Nieman,

Henzel, who is single, came to The Brand after serving on the sports staff of the Harlingen Valley Morning Star. Most of his experience has been on daily newspapers with The Brand being his

first semi-weekly newspaper assignment.

The new sports editor will direct coverage of all area sporting events as well as write a weekly sports column. His duties also will include feature writing and layout of The Brand's sport pages.

He has worked on newspapers steadily since 1966, when he finished a tour of

NET EFFECT of the quarantine would

be to stop shipments of breeding cattle

from Texas to other states until owners

would involve a minimum of four months

Cattlemen claim the controversial "S"

branding on the left jaw required by the

USDA would cost them an extra \$8-\$10 a

head due to the work required to force

cattle through squeeze chutes to apply

USDA officials contend that such a

brand would be needed to make sure that

cattle were sent to slaughter houses and

could establish qualified herds, which

in most cases.

duty with the U.S. Army as an information specialist at West Point Academy. His jobs have taken him to numerous destinations including Pairbanks Ak., where he worked for the Daily News-Miner, and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he worked on the staff of the Sun-Sentinel.

the Bartlesville, Okla., Examiner-Enterprise, Ft. Smith, Ark., Southwest American, and the Denton Record-Chronicle. He worked for the Abilene Reporter-News in 1969 as a sports writer. He studied journalsim at the University

Also, he has served as sports editor of

Henzel was raised in Olean, New York,

where he graduated from high school.

did not show up later in disease-free

Cattle reacting to the brucellosis test herds in other states. would be branded with a "B" and be The rule for "S" branding exposed cattle was recommended by the U.S. moved for slaughter as under current Animal Health Association and approved

> BRUCELLOSIS, or Bang's disease as it is often more commonly known, is a highly infectous disease of cattle and other livestock. In cattle, it attacks the reproductive organs, causing abortion, retained placenta, breeding problems, weak offspring, and reduced milk

by the USDA for all states over two years

The disease may be passed from animals to humans where it is known as

Texas has over 35 per cent of the cattle herds in the nation identified as being infected with the disease.



PHIL HENZEL

The Hereford Brand

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due 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: 8 to 10 a.m.

Abundant Life By BOB WEAR

Much time and energy are used thinking and talking about how we wish we had something we don't have, and what we could do and would do; if we did have this or that. The strangest thing about this practice is that many of us are not using "what we have". In some of these instances, we may honestly think that we would do useful or better things; if we had more money, or more time, or more of something. On the other hand, we may be deceiving ourselves.

IT SEEMS SO EASY to excuse ourselves for not doing our best with "what we have". We would do this, or that, or the other; if we only had this or that. Why not take a good inventory of what we do have, and make it count for the maximum good. Of course, it is admitted that there are times; in most lives; when we are probably justified in wishing for something we don't have.

We may even need some things, and may be able to obtain them, and we may not be able to do so. Regardless, we must never neglect to do the best with "what we have". This is our hope for a reasonably satisfactory life.

Most of us find it necessary to make the adjustments required to do whatever we do with less: than we think we should have. Perhaps, in some aspects of life, this is the lot of everybody. Is there anything wrong with this fact? So far as I know, there is nothing wrong with having to do without some things; nothing wrong with taking a good look at what we do have, or can obtain, and cheerfully and skillfully doing our very best with it.

"THE QUESTION FOR EACH MAN to settle is not what he would do if he had money, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he will do with what he has."-Mabie.

Based upon most talk, we human beings would like to have a much different world in which to live; and no one is going to pretend that everything is just right. Certainly, it is obvious that there are changes should be worked out; changes which should receive our most careful consideration.

IN THE MEANTIME, let us be doing all we can with "what Everything we have". generally recognized as dependable indicates that whatever hope there is for us at the moment, and whatever hope there is for some general improvement is in what we are doing with "what we have".

It is not enough to be aware of 'what we have'', and to know how to make the best of it. We must, for the sake of our life satisfaction, be totally and sincerely grateful for and rejoice



A killer whale is so voracious, that 14 dolphins and 14 seals were found in the stomach of one of them ... The rat is the most common of all animals' and has killed more people than all wars and revolutions put together . . . Newspaper and wire services are up in arms over the way they have been placed for the Democratic convention next year. They are way in the back while the TV networks are way up front ... The demand for furs is greater now than at any time in the past 25 years with mink way ahead of all others.



Eanle

e Greatest e



Full; reg. 5.79...... Sale 4.93 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 4.29 . Sale 3.43 Romance is a formal flower and ribbon print on colorful no-iron cotton/polyester percale Flat and titted sheets are the same prices.

Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99 Full; reg. 3.99........... Sale 2.97

King; reg. 9.49 Sale 7.47 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.99 . Sale 1.97. Our nostalgic Needlepoint flower print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin is available in colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices:



shades. Flat and fitted are the same prices

LARGE GROUP Women's PANTSUITS SPECIAL PURCHASE 12.88-14.88-122.88 SMALL GROUP

King; reg. 10.99

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;

reg. 3.59 Sale 2.83

'Alice', a colorful new scattered

floral print on no-iron cotton/

polyester percale, pale pin' or

bright buttercup. Flat and

fitted are the same prices

Ladies' UNIFORMS Orig 10. to 14. NOW 17.88 to 10.88 Women's Better DRESSES Reduced from Regular Stock SAVE 20% to 60% OFF **Entire Stock Ladies'**

WINTER COATS & JACKETS REDUCED TO CLEAR Orig. 116. to 169. NOW 12.88 to 155.88 1 Large Rack Misses SLACKS-BLOUSES-TOPS

WESTERN JEAN BLOUSES YOUR CHOICE '5.99 Misses 100% Polyester KNIT SLACKS Plain or Pattern

SPECIAL 13.99 Misses 100% Polyester KNIT TOPS Short or Long Sleeve SPECIAL 12.99

Misses & Girl's KNEE HIGH SOCKS Toe Socks Too! 77° Pair

1 Big Rack Girl's DRESSES-COATS-SKIRTS Reduced 20% to 60% ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

NOW 16. to 128.

Hurry for best selection

Orig. 120. to 135.

PIECE GOODS BONANZA **Assorted Cottons** and Blends Reduced NOW 50' yard

Huge selection Polyester DOUBLE KNITS 1.44 yd. BETTER KNITS '1.88 yd. Entire stock Velveteen Reg. 4" yd. NOW 12.88 yd. Men's Gifts REMNANTS REDUCED

20% ZIPPER & THREAD SPECIAL 5 for 1100 Twin or Full Size THERMAL BLANKETS

SPECIAL 4.99 CURTAIN and DRAPERY CLEARANCE **Reduced 40% to 80%** SAVE NOW MOSTLY ODDS & ENDS

KITCHEN TOWEL SPECIAL Towels 99" Aprons- 1.99 Pot Holders 2 for 99' Dishcloths 2 for 99' **Boy's Entire Stock**

CARDIGAN SWEATERS Orig. 57 NOW \$4.88 Boy's Entire Stock -WINTER JACKETS Reduced Orig 16-120

NOW 12.80 to 16 Warm Dacron Lined Snap Front VESTS Orig. 13" NOW 17.77

Boy's Dress Up **JEANS** 2 pair 17.

ENTIRE STOCK GIRL'S WINTER COATS & JACKETS **Now Reduced** Orig. "5" to "32. NOW '4.80 to '25.60 SHOP OUR 50% OFF COUNTER ENTIRE STOCK TOYS

Boy's House Slippers 5 piece Luggage 1 Orig. '39" NOW '19.9 2 Orig. 127" NOW 114.

2 Orig. '9" NOW '5. Men's LEISURE SUITS Just received a new shipment 100% Polyester extra cost. Knit 122.99 Alteration

Men's Dress-Sport and KNIT SHIRTS

1 Large Table Reduced 3 for 10.

Men's Long Sleeve Penn Prest DRESS SHIRTS Orig. '8 NOW '5.99 Men's 100% Polyester Orig. 13. to 16. NOW 15.99 -7.99 Men's 100% Polyester

Knit SPORT COATS Orig. \$39% NOW 1/2 PRICE 19.88 Men's Insulated one piece WORK SUITS Orig. 124." NOW 119.88

Entire Stock Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS Orig. % Now 13.99

Reliant Belted. Features 2 plus 2 construction of fiber glass belts and polyester cords. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

2.32 led. tax each. Size E78-14 plus 2.47 fed. tax each. Size F78-14

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Save \$10 on air adjustable shock

absorbers.

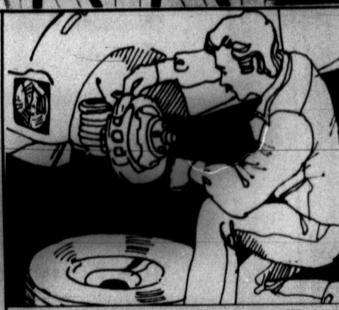
Sale 44.99

Reg. 5499. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers. Features heavy duty 1-3/16" piston. Shock absorbers are adjustable to individual loan conditions and can support up to 1,000 lbs. per set. Enclosed air spring bag is protected from road hazards. Full 24,000 mile replacement warranty. Expert installation available at

JCPenney full 24,000 mile replacement warranty.

Within 24,000 miles of purchase for your private car or truck, we will replace any JCPenney Original Equipment, Front Overload, Rear Overload, or Air Adjustable Shock Absorber, which fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or, if it wears out, with a new Shock Absorber of equal or superior value. And if the original Shock Absorber was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Shock Absorber free of charge. Just contact us





25% off Stop Action® front disc brake overhaul* NOW 48.88

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YEAR-END CLOSEOUTS ON THIS GROUP OF TIRES SURVIVOR STEEL RADIAL

MILEAGEMAKER PLUS QUAN. SIZE Reg. Price SALE PRICE F.E.T \$2.41 F78x14 \$21.33 E78×14 \$27. \$19.33 B78×13 \$33.33 L78x15 \$27.33 \$43. C78×15 \$26.67 C78×14*

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SELECT GROUP IN STOCK DISCONTINUED ITEMS WHEELS 50% OFF

Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP

Chamber of Commerce

Richards Promoted To VP Of ISC, Inc. vice president of ISC Financial. Kansas City, Mo. House, Inc. of Texas. A native of Bovina, Texas, Richards joined Financial House 11 years lego as an adjuster in the Lubrock branch office. He is now branch manager in the Hereford office. Currently, more than 230

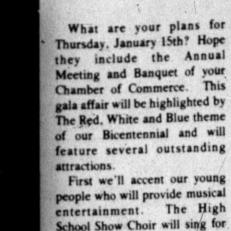
Financial House branch offices serve customers in 19 states. The Financial House concept combines personal and family loans, financing for household appliances and furniture, life and property insurance, the marketing of ISC Financial Corporation junior subordinated notes direct to the investing public by licensed branch managers and a year-round income tax service.

ISC Financial House, Inc. is a subsidiary of ISC Financial

Leon P. Richards Star Route, Corporation, a Financial servi-Hereford, has been promoted to ces company headquartered in



LEON RICHARDS



First we'll accent our young people who will provide musical entertainment. The High School Show Choir will sing for us while the Stage Band will supply dinner music and accompaniment. Of course The Citizen of the Year will be announced and The Chamber

Gavel will be passed.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Ed Hennessey of San Francisco, California, who will provide an entertaining program with a message for each of

I think you'll appreciate the many surprises, the good fellowship, the great program and the fine food. Plan to attend and support this annual event.

BUT PLEASE! CALL your reservation in to the Chamber office first thing tomorrow. We have to plan the meals and we need to know that you're HUSTLE-HUSTLE.

Tickets can also be purchased at The Hereford State Bank and The First National Bank

-HUSTLE-Want to remind the gals of the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant now scheduled for March 6th. That great MISS TEXAS 1973, Miss Judy Mallett, will be Master of Ceremonies and you won't want to miss her. The pageant is a beautiful thing to witness and it's a great experience for the participants. Scholarships have been increased this year and and include 2nd and 3rd place awards. Do put this on your calendar and encourage those eligible young ladies to

compete. -HUSTLE-Accolades and congratulations to the leadership of 1975 with Bud Eades at the helm. Many memorable events and projects highlighted the year. So with all that success behind us we're looking forward to a progressive and profitable 1976 under the leadership of Donald Hicks. Let's get behind this great organization that works for the good of all and

Depletion Maps To Be Released

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will release the 1975 cost-in-water depletion, incometax-allowance, decline maps January 5, 1976. The decline maps and other data are to be used by landowners and their accountants to calculate possiers' income tax statements.

Landowners in Armstrong.

Hale Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Potter and Randall Counties can purchase the \$7.50-maps at the District's Lubbock office, 2930 Avenue O.

Persons interested in learning more about the depletion-allowance program should note that the District will explain the program in detail at the Texas Tech University Tax Institute in

Southwestern To Spend \$73,000,000 In '76

Southwestern Public Service Company will invest more than \$389-million during the next five years in new equipment and improvements, according to Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the electric company.

Expenditures for 1976 will be about \$73-million, while the projected expenditures for the other four years range from \$65-million to \$104-million, the latter expenditure scheduled in 1980. The new equipment and improvements are necessary so that SPS can continue providing electric service for the 45,000square mile area it serves.

'During the five-year period, Southwestern will be required to borrow about \$255-million to meet these construction expenditures," Tolk said.

capability by more than 700,000 kilowatts, bringing the total capability to just over three million kilowatts

Harrington Station, northeast of Amarillo, will be the site for

Low-sulphur coal from Wyoming is now arriving at Harrington Station. Approximately 11,000 tons are delivered every four to five days by a 110-car unit train, and SPS presently has about 125,000

Tolk said.

about a month's supply of fuel. Southwestern Public Service Company, through its fuel subisdiary, TUCO INC., is continuing its agressive program to assure adequate fuel supplies. "The Company's traditional suppliers of natural gas have been successful in

tons on hand. This represents

and, at the present time, indicate that they have adequate supplies to meet their delivery needs," Tolk said. "While the introduction of coal as a fuel to this area will not reduce the cost of electric service, it will act as a stabilizing factor."

Transmission lines and transmission substations scheduled for completion during the five-year period represent an

acquiring additional reserves investment of about \$60-million with more than \$10.5-million being invested in 1976.

> The lines will be 115,000 and 230,000 volts and will serve the primary load areas in Southwestern's system. The major transmission project will be a 115,000-volt line from Cunningham Station, near Hobbs, New Mexico, to Carlsbad, New

Sheats Of Lubbock To Speak At Church

Pastor Morris Sheats of his Master of Divinity Degree Trinity Church in Lubbock will speak at a Faith Seminar at the First Assembly of God, 606 East 15th Street, on Monday and Tuesday.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and noon and 7:40 p.m.

A graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, Pastor Sheats graduated from Texas Tech University and received

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He was awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree from North American Bible College in Dodge City, Kans.

television ministry which reaches into several states. Pastor Sheats and his wife,

In addition to pastoring, he

has an extensive radio and

Janet, are the parents of two children.

Pastor H.T. Goodwin of First Assembly of God has invited everyone to attend the local services.

ON ANGOLAN AID A Senate subcommittee

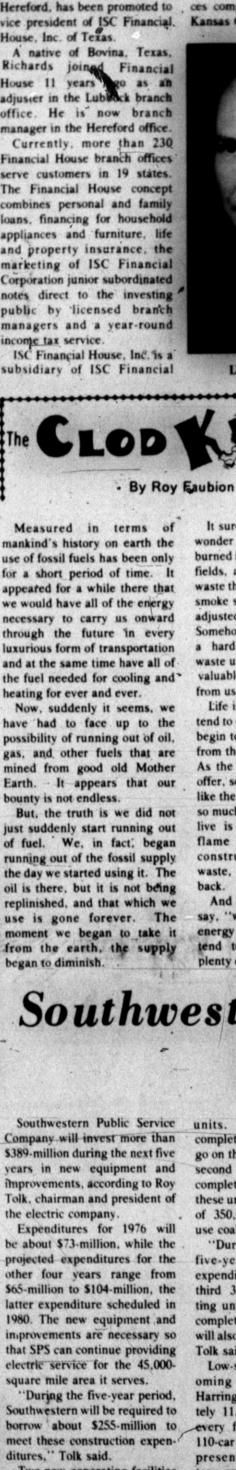
has voted to end secret U.S. military assistance in Angola, and urged all foreign forces be withdrawn from the embattled African na-

NO POSTAL INCREASE

A rate increase which was to send the cost of mailing a letter from the current 10 cents to 13 cents on Dec. 28 was blocked by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

STEVENS APPROVED The Senate approved the Supreme Court nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago by a 98-0 vote.

MR. & MRS. STANLEY SIMMONS You are invited to see this total Gas home at 200 Juniper Street today Sunday January 4th 2:00 til 6:00 p.m. Designed and built by with the assistance of these sub contractors. . . ·Garcia & Gonzales Concrete Framing & Trim ·Bill Brooks & Co. ·Rodney Loyd Sheetrock Panhandle Painting & Co. Dry wall & Painting Bricklaying Joe Locke Plumbing & Heating ·Jim's Plumbing Electrical ·Kelley Electric Ceramic & Formica ·Tilecraft Inc. Mirrors & Shower Door ·Hereford Glass Farm Discount Lumber & Supply Lumber and Materials ·Mitchell Electric Fixtures & Insulation ·Websters' Carpet Service New Homes at Carpet OPEN TODAY at 200 JUNIPER DON TARDY LLOYD SHARP 364-0555



heating for ever and ever. Now, suddenly it seems, we have had to face up to the possibility of running out of oil. gas, and other fuels that are mined from good old Mother Earth. It appears that our bounty is not endless. But, the truth is we did not

just suddenly start running out of fuel. We, in fact, began running out of the fossil supply the day we started using it. The oil is there, but it is not being replinished, and that which we use is gone forever. The moment we began to take it from the earth, the supply began to diminish.

It surely does make a person wonder about all of the gas we burned in the "flares" in the oil fields, and the vast amount of waste that came out of industrial smoke stacks and even in badly adjusted furnaces in homes. Somehow, we humans just have a hard time learning about waste until that which we deem valuable begins to slip away

Life is like that, I think. We tend to overlook the fact that we begin to lose our time on earth from the moment we are born. As the fossil fuel has much to offer, so do our lives. But, also like the fossil fuel, there is only so much of life, and the time we live is either energized in a flame for things good and constructive, or "flared" in waste, never to be brought

back. And just as you hear people say, "we really do not have an energy shortage", so we also tend to say, "we still have Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Lubbock, October 7 and 8, 1976. plenty of time".

units. The first is nearing completion and is scheduled to go on the line in June 1976. The second unit is scheduled for completion in 1978. Both of these units will have a capability of 350,000 kilowatts and will

use coal as their primary fuel.

five-year period, substantial

expenditures will be made on a

third 350,000-kilowatt genera-

ting unit presently planned for

completion in 1981. This unit

will also use a coal-fired boiler."

"During the latter part of the

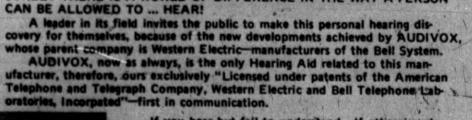
Two new generating facilities to be installed during this period will increase the SPS system

the two additional generating Homesewers can make their

own rainwear with the variety of

water repellent fabrics such as

treated poplins, denims, vinyls and coated nylons available now, Beverly Rhoades, clothing



If you hear but fail to understand. If others must constantly repeat . . . the best favor you may do for yourself is to make this personal discovery by visiting the

"HEARMOBILE"

Parked near the First National Bank 3rd St. Entrance Hereford.

Tuesday, January 6.

Your hearing tested free by computer by Mr. McCallister, highly qualified Hearing Aid Apecialist.

ANTIDOTES TO GARDEN POISONS

Now that summer has officially arrived, so have the garden beasties-the bugs, rodents and other pests which invade our greenery. Although many gardeners are trying new organic methods to control the unwanted and uninvited in our yards, a great many of us in frantic frustration reach for the sure-cure of poisons to chase away or prevent pest invasions. In some cases, there's really no other way. But, if you're going to use potent remedies, there is always the danger that children and some times unwarned adults will come in contact with them, so it's a good idea to have a ready list of anti-dotes. Keep the one below handy this summer, A doctor should always be called immediately whenever poisons have been ingested, but the following antidotes can greatly help someone waiting for medical attention.

DDT. If a person ingests DDT or something containing it, call a doctor immediately. Meantime, induce vomiting by giving a tablespoon of dry mustard mixed in half a glass of water, or the same solution of salt in warm water, or a syrup of Ipecac (available at pharmacy and good to keep on hand) or by sticking a finger down the throat, Next, give two glasses of water with one tablespoon Epsom salts dissolved in each.

Arsenic, Bishydroxycourmarin. In this case, give a glass of water mixed with two tablespoons activated charcoal, or give a glass of milk, then stimulate vomiting by giving one of the solutions mentioned for DDT, and call a doctor as soon as possible,

Strychnine. This poison also calls for the activated charcoal antidote described above. Or a glass of milk, followed by a vomit--inducing solution, and artificial respiration if breathing is irregular. The person should be made to lie down and move as little as possible, and he should receive medical attention immediately.

NEW ALERT SYSTEM ATLANTA-A computer

alert system, called Conflict Alert, which the Federal Aviation Administration says will lessen the chance of midair collisions, has gone into effect in the Southeast. .

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives **Fast Weight Loss**

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (Special)-

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (Special)An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise

restance or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Est All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

No. 5626 Plastic

sheer strips

Diet New Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply or \$10 for 30 days supply) cash, check or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT GROWERS Dept. J 20.107 Water St. Henderson, Nev 89015. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Bank Americard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

Water Manager Elected To New Groundwater Association

Frank Rayner, Manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. was elected December 9 to the first Board of Directors of

JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN

CONCORD, N.H .-- A campaign to put Sen. Henry M. Jackson on the ballot in the first presidential primary of 1976 is under way. Filing for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary closes

the newly-created Groundwater Management Districts Associa-

The Association was formed by water district directors and managers from the Great Plains States of Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma for the purpose of uniting farmers, water management district directors and staff. technical personnel and others interested in the problems of water management."

A committee on which Rayner served, created by the delegates to the first Groundwater Management Workshop in November, 1974, recommended the coalition of groundwater management districts. The committee made the following recommendations, which were adopted by the delegates to the second Groundwater Management Workshop in Dodge City.

Kansas, December 9. 'We find that there is a need for an exchange of technical and managerial information between districts involved with groundwater management.

"There is a need for an organizational structure which can advise its membership of the availability of technical and financial assistance available from state and Federal government.

'There is a need for an organization to bring to the groundwater management enti-

ties and to the people they serve, water conservation management and other types of information, developed by agricultural and other assistance services, such as technical research by universities, studies by Federal agencies, and information on financial assis-

"There is a need for exchange of information in regard to laws, rules, and regulations to keep the managerial districts advised

about existing and proposed legislation, and directives of state and Federal agencies.

"There is a need for a forum for addressing common problems; and also for coalescing of opinions on Federal and state regulatory actions.

"There is a need for an organized effort to make the nation aware of the stability of its food supply, and the economic benefits made possible through groundwater irriga-

"Therefore, we recommend that the delegates to the second Groundwater Management Workshop favorably consider the creation of a coalition of Groundwater Management Dis-

Hypnotists' help sought in rehabilitating convists.

tricts."

Gov. George Wallace on two-week European tour.



1975: Sport-acular Year in Hereford, Tex.

Football...Basketball...baseball...

Etc...etc...etc... 1975 was a very busy year, athletically, in Hereford.

With approximately 750 students in grades seven thru 12 competing in various athletic programs, the senior and junior high-schools, naturally, form the nucleus of the sporting activities in Hereford throughout the year. And, while from a won-loss standpoint-the basketball team finished 9-22...the baseballers wound up 7-20...the football squad ended 4-6---the records didn't match up to previous years, athletes and fans alike had some pretty exciting moments on the hardwood, diamond and gridiron.

Take the football season, for instance...

While Coach Fred Upshaw's maiden season ended in a losing one, Hereford's Whitefaces did manage to break even in four District 4-AAAA games to finish in a third-place tie in the final standings. And, perhaps just as important, the locals led the loop in virtually every offensive category---including rushing and total offense.

Ironically, the offense was stymied in the '75 lidlifter as Pampa's highly-regarded Harvesters, overcoming an early deficit, kicked the Whitefaces, 20-7. Four turnovers didn't help the Herd any as their only score came after recovering a

fumble deep in Pampa territory.

The second game was almost a carbon copy as Amarillo Palo Duro blunted the Hereford offense and turned a pass interception into a touchdown in the final 25 seconds to post a 13-6 victory.

The Herd picked up its offense in Game No. 3, but, once again, the result was the same: Borger 19, Hereford 18. A two-point conversion attempt went astray in the final 2:51 to lose this one as the Herd blew a pair of leads.

Then came Canyon.

Like the Herd, Canyon also came into the contest winless(0-2-1) and both teams battled for 24 minutes and settled "nothing" as the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

However, in the third quarter, Hereford quarterback Mike Crim, who was having trouble throwing the ball, decided to run with it and the 180-pound senior scampered 48 yards for the game's first TD; another Mike-Artho-kicked the PAT...and it turned out to be a big one. Because in the final 1:23 of the ball game. Canyon punched across a score; however, an attempted two-point conversion attempt was thwarted.

Hereford and Upshaw had a victory. Canyon...another loss.

However, the "streak" ended ...

Ironically, it was ex-Hereford Coach Larry Dippel who spoiled it as his Amarillo Sandies overcame an early 7-6 deficit to flatten the Herd, 27-7. The Sandies rolled up 358 yards and hopped on four Herd booboos to record the relatively-easy victory.

Then, came El Paso Burges -a club rated a four-point favorite over the oft-beaten Herd. "They can score in a hurry," warned Upshaw, adding "we

will have to contain their big play efforts.

The Hereford mentor proved to be a prophet Anthony Thomas of the Mustangs zoomed 95 yards with the opening kickoff and before local fans could say "Tony," the visitors were on top, 7-0. However, by the time the El Paso ans could score again, they were trailing, 32-14... as the Herd went on to win, 40-29, behind an awesome 424-yard

District time. Plainview here. Homecoming here. This time 44 points...472 yards...and a share of the district lead. Hereford 44, Plainview, 7.

"Sometimes it's easier to come back from a big loss than a big win," cautioned Upshaw prior to the five-point favored Herd's game against a not-too-impressive Coronado ball club

guaranteed one-coat exterior

coverage

GUARANTEE PPG INDUSTRIES, INC guarantees that Sun-Proof One-Coat Latex and Sun-Proof One-Coat Oil Base House paints, when applied according to label directions, will cover any previously painted surface with only one coat. If this paint fails to perform as guaranteed, enough addi-tional paint will be furnished at no cost to insure com-

PROOF'

HOUSE PAINT

Resists cracking, peeling or flaking, Lasts longer so it saves you money and effort. Exceptional hiding power, stays white longer.

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

364-3434

344 E. 3rd

for your home!



Gimme Some Blockin', Gang I'm Gonna Get Us Some Yardage!

Hereford huffed 'n puffed but, finally, blew down the Mustangs, 20-14, on another 400-total offense show to win its second in a row in district play and third straight overall. "The best thing about it was that we won even though we were flat," confided Upshaw to supporters.

The Lubbock Westerners were now in town with the district lead on the line. Hereford was a slight favorite to, finally, hop over the .500 mark.

However, instead of a treat, Whiteface Stadium fans found themselves tricked as Lubbock used a 35-yard field goal in the final 32 seconds to tag a 10-9 Holloween night setback on the Herd.

Knocked out of the race, Hereford was also assured of a losing record after dropping a 21-12 decision to Monterey inthe finale. Three second-half fumbles didn't matter anyway.

Twenty-five seniors, many of whom played key roles over the past coupla seasons, will be graduating. Chances are they enjoyed more than a few good memories...and so did

Perhaps too much had been expected of the 1974-75 Hereford High basketballers, particularly after Coach Barry Arnwine's club fashioned a nifty 22-11 worksheet the previous season-his first-and a spot in the 4-AAAA playoffs. It was not to be, however, as the Herd did a complete about-face-losing 22 games-and managing to win only one of eight district games.

To make matters worse, Hereford lost a heartbreaking two-overtime verdict to Plainview and by a desperation basket at the buzzer to Lubbock in early district games, which just might have turned the Herd's loop season around.

We were competitive all year, but just had trouble winning," surmised Arnwine.

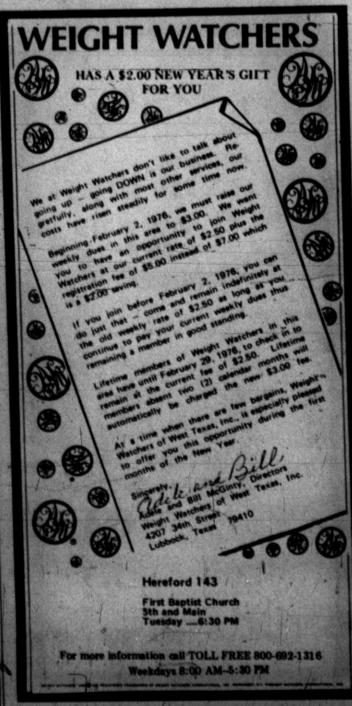
However, the season was not a washout as 6-4 front-liner Lynn Tarr, the club's rop scorer (6.5) and rebounder (8.6). was selected First-Team All-District, while two others-forward Craig Nieman and guard James Arney-were named "Honorable Mention."

With only five lettermen on hand, including only two starters. Hereford isn't expected to finish too high again this season; however, the Herd had a fairly respectable month of December, winning seven of their first 15 games, and, if that's any indication, the locals could have a big say on the District race's eventual outcome.

"It's hard to tell this early, but, if we continue to improve, we could be a factor this year." confessed Arnwine.

Coach Aaron Bourland's baseballers started the '75 campaign like a house on fire, winning five in a row after an opening season 6-4 loss at Amarillo Tascosa. The skein included impressive victories over Dumas and Pampa to win the latter's four-team tournament---the first baseball tourney championship for Hereford since they moved up to Class 4A. But, then, strange things began to happen to the youthful Herd, who suddenly, began to lose one game after another. The club dropped 19 of its last 21 games to wind up a dismal

However, one of those victories proved to be the highlight of the season-a stunning 5-2 victory over powerful district rival Lubbock Coronado in the second game of a doubleheader, which shattered the Mustangs' 17-game winning streak. Ironically, Coronado had won the opener by an impressive 10-2.



Perhaps, the Herd never came down from the clouds after that big victory...because they never won another ball game, losing their final 10 contests. Strangely, that shocker over Coronado was the Herd's lone district victory in 16 outings.

However, the Whitefaces' experience picked up a year ago should help immensely this season. David Artho, Doug Charest, Craig Nieman and Lynn Tarr were the only ones lost via graduation; everyone else is back, including the "ace" of the pitching staff-Roy Martinez, district 4-AAAA's

"Sophomore of the year." Springtime saw Hereford high track, golf and tennis teams in action, too. There was plenty of individual success.

The locals tied for fourth in District 4-AAAA track and field as four athletes... Steve Jones (440), Mike Munnerlyn (330 intermediate hurdles). Dave Charest (long jump) and Jay Williams (joining the other three in the mile relay)--earned a

trip to the regionals. In golf. Hereford wound up sixth in the district, winding up with a season total of 2033 on the tour. Curtis Stoerner was named all-district for the second year in a row and enjoyed another fine season on the greens.

In tennis, the doubles team of Steve Hoover and Clayton Faubion had a banner season, reaching the finals of the district meet at Lubbock. Only a week earlier, they had also finished runner-up in the prestigeful, 33-team Amarillo

In singles, Rocky Rodriquez was a year-long sparkler. And, certainly, let's not forget the girls at Hereford High-the volleyballers and cinderwomen, especially.

In volleyball, Hereford spiked Plainview twice and won the District 4-AAAA crown, although they had the misfortune of going against Amarillo's 23 2 powerhouse in the Bi-District Playoffs and were two-timed 15-11,15-2.

Hereford finished only 6-11 overall, but Coach Helen Reed was far from dismayed: "The best thing bout the girls' play is that they played some beautiful games and worked hard to win them," she said.

Her team consisted of Janette Schlabs, Cheryl Arney, Lisa Patterson, Terri Minier, Lori Taylor, Sofia Pena, Evelyn Urbanczyk and Brenda Duggan...and the gals can't wait for the comin' season.

Neither can the HHS cinderwomen...

"Considering the short length of time we have had girls' track, I felt we represented our district pretty well," commented Coach Roy Shipp after his District 4-AAAA champions finished fourth in the regional meet.

Hereford scored 272 points to best Plainview (156) in the District meet here.

Top point-producers included Belinda Brown, who won the high jump (4-8) and long jump (14-10), and Debbie Albright, who captured the 100-yard dash (11.8), ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team and finished third in the high

On the junior high scene, Stanton continued its domination over La Plata, winning all three football games (for the second year in a row)--including a 20-0 romp in the ninth-grade contest--and were also victorious in basketball.

In fact, Stanton enjoyed some kind of season in basketball -as the ninth-graders finished a nifty 23-1, dropping a 59-51 decision to Perryton in the district playoffs. The Dogies had won their first 23 contests, including 10 in a row to capture the South Zone Championship.

Stanton's eighth-grade basketballers wound up 9-2 in district, while their seventh-graders were 8-3.

In track, both La Plata and Stanton garnered numerous honors in the district meet, with the highlight being Dogie with a 2:06.4 clocking, cracking the old standard of 2:07.1.

Frank Madrigal's setting a new junior high record in the 800 Stanton's frosh finished third in the meet, while La Plata By Ace Reid COW POKES "Wul sir, about all I growed here is impatient!"

And, perhaps, the highlight of the elementary athletic season was Aikman's capturing first place in the Hereford Kiwanis Club's meet. Aikman compiled 302 points to outdistance the pack.

"Achievement Awards" were presented to Hereford High athletes and walking off with the honors were Micki Merritt (girls track), Doug Charest (football) and Craig Nieman

Meantime. News Service Awards went to Terry Bell (basketball). (football), Lynn Tarr (basketball), Mike Munnerlyn and Debbie Albright (track), Harvey Torres (baseball), Curtis Stoerner (golf), Susan Grimsley and Rocky Rodriguez (tennis) and Evelyn Urbanczyk (volleyball).

Of course, there were many other athletic activities here

The Hustlin Hereford Hall of Fame Rodeo was a smackin' the past year ... success as Jo Lynn Potter of Maryanna, Ariz., won All Around Cowgirl honors, while Jackie Worthington of Jackboro, Tex., Alice Greenough of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Sissy Thurman were the first honorees to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame

The active Hereford Boxing Club had six fighters earn berths into the Region 9 AAU Tournament in Houston, which was more than any other club in West Texas. They included Maurio Tijerina (156), Eddie De Leon (147), Martin Lucero (125), Joe Tijerina (115), Vincente Guerrero (105) and Hector Guerrero (100).

De Leon, who finished the year with a nifty 23-1 record, was selected "Outstanding Boxer" of the West Texas Amateur Athletic Union at the annual AAU All-Sports Banquet. His lone setback was via split decision in the Region 9 meet.

Celebrities also burst on the local scene as ex-Houston Astro infielder Denis Menke spoke at the Kids Inc. Banquet, while University of Cincinnati Head Football Coach Tony Mason was featured at the Hereford High All-Sports

Motocross racing proved extremely popular with events every other Sunday during the summer. Kenneth Hicks riding a Yamaha, and Wayne Reinart, motoring a Kowasaki, were very successful local racers.

Softballers were active and K Bob's Steak House and Armour in the North Zone, and Semi-Tough and Meads in the South Zone were pretty good ball clubs.

The Hereford Bronco League All-Stars lost to Altus, Okla., 8-5 and 12-0, to bow out of the District Tournament Playoffs here, while the Pony league All-Stars were ousted by El Paso and Pecos in their playoffs at Lubbock.

Jimmy Holmes fired a 68-73--141 to capture his second consecutive Men's City Golf Tournament at the municipal Golf Course, beating Keith Kitchens by four strokes. Ironically, Holmes fired a similar 141 in '74, too.

Close to 300 participants competed in the West Texas AAU Junior Olympics Preliminary Track and Field Meet here with the local team winning several individual and team honors. But James Mays highlighted it by setting a new record in the 880 as his 2:10.6 clocking cracked his old mark by a full two

Mays, then, advanced to Borger's Junior Olympics and won over there, too, earning a trip to the Region 9 AAU meet on the University of Southern Mississippi campus at e finished a respectable sixth in an extremely large field.

Mays whizzed the route in 2:00.9...and that was his best mark ever.

It was that kind of year.

Wranglers **Host Butte**

AMARILLO- The secondplace Amarillo Wranglers, only four points off the pace in the Southwest Hockey League, entertain Butte tonight. It all begins at 8 at the Civic Center Amarillo, who was four points

behind Albuquerque going into Saturday night's contest against the same Butte Copperkings, will be playing the Montana outfit for the third time this season. The two teams split earlier meetings, which both took place at Butte. The Wranglers are 17-7 on

the season, while Butte is 9-10-1.

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In Passin'

The Southwest Conference race officially opened Saturday night with Baylor beating Rice, but the "big shots" in the circuit open Tuesday night ... and, from non-league indications, it should be quite a dogfight.

The nine teams have compiled a nifty 49-35 record against non-conference opposition; not bad for a "football

With Houston officially joining the ranks, the SWC has to be improved; and, to be sure, many of the nation's major conferences will be keeping close tabs on the SWC's unique post-season tournament, which begins Feb. 28.

When this department ran into TCU's Johnny Swaim in Fort Worth the first week of the season, the Froggie mentor, like most of his SWC coaching counterparts "liked the idea" of the tournament

"It has to help;" he opined. "Sometimes ya lose a coupla games early in the race...the kids get down; now, with the tournament, ya won't have that problem.

"There's something to look forward to."

What SWC clubs will have "to look forward to" is a tournament that will find the regular-season champ-and, from here, that could be anybody-going directly to the finals (March 6) in Dallas. Meantime, the other eight clubs are gonna have their work cut out for 'em...

The second, third, fourth and fifth-place teams will serve as hosts in the first round of the tournament (Feb. 28). Those four survivors head for Dallas (March 4), where they'll square off and the two winners there collide the following night for the right to play the regular-season kingpin, sitting idly by, for the trip to the NCAA National-the following week. COACHES LIKE IT!

As Houston Coach Guy Lewis says, "We're on the right path with this post-season tournament; I'm not saying we'll push football off page 1, but we can certainly get out there with it."

At the moment, Lewis' Cougars just might be "team to beat," although the club wasn't picked much higher than No. 3 (behind Texas Tech and Texas A&M) in the pre-season forecasts; and, some prognosticators didn't even peg the Coogs that high.

The top four clubs in the loop (from a won-loss standpoint)--Houston (8-1), Arkansas (7-1), Texas Tech (7-2) and Texas A&M (7-3)--have a gaudy combined won-loss record of 29-7 record...that's a glittering .805 winning percentage...and the mark is all the more impressive in that losses occurred to the likes of fifth-ranked Notre Dame, 10th-rated Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 11 Louisville and 13th-ranked Washington; that high-ranked foursome are a combined 31-3 in their own right.

Arkansas and A&M were also victims of squeakers on the road-losing to the Air Force (59-58) and La Salle (59-57), respectively; so, all in all, the Razorbacks, Aggies, Cougars and Red Raiders considering the opposition---have played about as well as could be expected the first month of the

Dogies Jaunt To Plainview

Stanton Junior High basketballers travel to Plainview Coronado Thursday for three contests.

The Dogie ninth-graders play at 7, following eighth-grade and seventh-grade contests at 5:30 and 4 p.m., respectively.

Stanton's teams invade Canyon Purple Jan. 12 before returning home Jan. 15 for three games against arch-rival La Plata.

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However, how well these teams do the next coupla months is what counts as they eye that coveted regular-season crown, which would give 'em a ticket into the tournament

The Cougars could deliver because Lewis is a proven winner (362-169 in his 20th season) and might be worth three or four victories himself.

Houston has been winning against a good schedule which included 'Vegas, 19th-ranked San Farncisco (who might be the best team on the West Coast), Dayton and powerful St. Mary's (Tex.), who ranks No. 5 among the nation's small college and has lost only to the Cougars in nine outings.

Admittedly, Houston is young...6-8 forward David Marra, a 15 point scorer, is the only senior on the club: but, there is talent .. and heighth ... and depth ...

STANDOUTS GALORE

There are some outstanding players in the league in SMU's ira Terrell, Texas Tech's Rick Bullock and Texas A&M's Barry Davis; however, Houston might have the best in velvety-smooth Otis Birdsong, a 6-4 junior, who is averaging over 17 ppg.

Two sophs 6-4 Cecile Rose and 6-7 Charles Thompson have been scoring well, too. And, a pair of fuzzy-checked freshmen, 6-10 Allen Winder and 6-5 George Walker, have been making noise.

If Birdsong can hold the kids together ...

If he can't, it could be Texas Tech. Tech has two big advantages over A&M: (1) the Red Raiders have more experience and are depending less on newcomers. (2) their December schedule was much tougher than the Aggies. Point No. 2 is important: competing aginst the likes of Notre Dame and Washington-both nationally-ranked-along with Kansas State (7-3), North

Carolina-Charlotte (6-2) and Duquesne (6-2) has made the Raiders battle tested and toughened 'em up for the conference race.

Texas A&M averaged a ghastly 113.7 ppg. while bullying small-college creampuffs Wayland Baptist (15-64). Southwest Texas (108-74), Houston Baptist (127-80) and Sam Houston (105-74) in its first four games--all at home--and, then, when the Aggies, finally, went on the road to play a less-than-mediocre LaSaile team, Coach Shelby Metcalf's club managed only 57 points...or exactly half their average. That, actually, was on a neutral court, too, since it came in the

Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kans. The only legitimate heavyweight A&M has played was Louisville and the Cardinals toyed with the Aggies, 102-88, in the finals of the Holiday Classic in Kentucky.

However, obviously, A&M has talent in veterans Davis and Sonny parker, who could be as solid a 1-2 as any pair in the league. They're both 6:6 and averaging over 34 ppg. between

Ray Roberts is another solid double-figure scorer, who made the all-tournament team in Lousiville after scoring 30 against the Cardinals.

TOO MANY YOUNG-UN'S? But. Like Houston, Metcalf is relying heavily on freshmen-five are on the roster-and two of 'em, 6-4 Karl Godine and 6-6 Jarvis Williams, start. However, admittedly, Godine, a 13-point scorer, is a blue-chipper.

Godine was highly-sought after after averaging 28.5 points and 13.6 rebounds and leading Houston Kashmere to 78 consecutive victories and two consecutive State Championships. Ironically, Williams also played on that

In fact, New Mexico State Coach Ken Hayes, after replacing Lou Henson last April, hired Kashmere Coach

Weldon Drew as an assistant ... undoubtedly with the idea of Godine (and Williams) coming to Las Cruces, too. However, Metcalf hauled 'em in-and, apparently, made quite a catch.

Gerald Myers of Texas Tech is another one of those good coaches (owning a five-year 83-44 worksheet) whose presence is worth a coupla victories. Tech has stellar star in Bullock. who will be cracking the four-year school scoring record (1,689 points held by Jim Reed of 1953-56) in the next three or four games.

Currently the No. 1 scorer in the league with a 23-point average, the 6-9 Bullock is also averaging over 10 rebounds per contest.

(Continued on Page 8A) MAIL ORDER SUPER SAVINGS On major brand stereo components, music systems and accessories with full warranty. Choose from: MARANTZ - SUPERSCOPE - DUAL - BIC - SONY-TEAC PIONEER - AR - PANASONIC - BOSE - KOSS - SHURE SANSUI - EMPIRE AND MANY OTHERS Please send me a price quote on the

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SEPERATES

Herd Tries To'Cage' Caprock In Amarillo

AMARILLO. The Caprock Longhorns are only 5-9 on the season, but the Amarillo outfit figures to be a good test for the Hereford Whitefaces here Tuesday night. Tip-off is 7:30, following a JV scrap between the two clubs.

"Caprock has some awfullygood shooters," assured Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine over the weekend. The two clubs played last month in a consolation game of the Amarillo Tournament and Hereford had to work hard to escape with a 79-78 decision.

"They're small, but real quick...and they score a lot of points," continued the Hereford mentor, whose club goes into the contest with an 8-8 record. including two victories in a row. Caprock is averaging 62 ppg., while allowing 63.2.

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"Mark Leonard (a 6-1 senior) is a real good shooter said Arnwine. Leonard, who canned 31 points in a recent 79-60 loss to Amarillo's Sandies, is averaging 16.6.

"Then, they've got a 6-6 kid inside (junior Jay Hunt) who does a good job; he's a good boardman." Hunt, who tallied 23 against the Herd in that first meeting and averaged 20 ppg. in Caprock's three games during the recent City Tournament here, is scoring at a 16:1 clip. He's connecting on 65 percent of his shots and also averaging 10 rebounds per

"They shoot more from the outside than in close, but Hunt. does a good job for 'em inside. _ 11.2 ppg., respectively. They beat Plainview by around 10 points (recently at Plainview).

The Longhorns also have a third double-figure scorer in 5-10 sophomore guard Bruce Nipp, who is averaging 11.1. However, Nipp scored very little in Caprock's third place finish in that City Tournament. He went

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throws in the final seconds to TIP-OFF: 7:30 assure Hereford's victory over Caprock in the teams' first get-together. The good-looking sophomore finished with 20 in averaging over 13 ppg. and 49 points--his varsity high--to spark the victory; Mays was right behind with 19. YOU'RE INVITED! Actually, Hereford had its

year in that particular contest as three other players-Muller, Trolinder and Lawson-were also in double figures, tallying 10 points apiece. Hereford overcame an early

best balanced scoring of the

Rounding out the ling-up are

5-10 Mark Billingham and 6-2

Rocky Fiel, both seniors and relatively light scorers. Bobby

Stewart, a 5-10 senior forward,

is a part-time Starter and

averaging around 4 ppg., while

Dave Bynum is a back-up

Arnwine will, most likely, go

with the same line-up he

employed in recent victories

over Perryton and Dumas;

that'll find a front-line of James

Mays, Mike Hull and Paul.

Trolinder, with Kelly Kitchens

and Mike O'Rand on the

in scoring, averaging 12.7 and

Trolinder (9.5), Hull (9.0), and

Barry Muller, Jim Lawson and

Kitchens tallied two key free

O'Rand (5.8) are next in line.

Steve Cornelius supply depth; they are all averaging 5.4 ppg.

Mays and Kitchens rank 1-2

backline.

seven-point deficit to win the contest and was forced to playwithout Hull, who was sidelined

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS Hereford 58, Dumas 37 Plainview 57. Levelland 38 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hereford at Caprock Tascose at Pisinview Coronado at Amarillo Pale Dure at Lubbock Monterey at Pampa PRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Borger at Hereford Lubbock as Tascosa Pale Dure at Coronado Plainview at Caprock Amaripo at Monterey

(SCORING LEADERS)

	(00011111			100
		•		AW.
	B. Ross, LHS	16	240	15.6
	W. Storrs, Cor.	16	243	15.2
	G. Norris, LHS	16	230	14.8
	Gardner, Mont.	16	219	127
	V. Henry, Cor.	16	207	12.9
	J. Mays, Hfd.	16	203	127
	B. Smith, Cor.	16	199	12.4
	R. Ray, Plain.	16	192	12.0
	Bushens, Litts	15	168	11.2
	F. Smith, Lms	16	176	11.0
	L. Dye, Plein.	16	168	10.5
	S. Lowrey, Mont.	16	168	10.5
	Trollnder, Hfd.	15	142	9.5
	Overbeck, Mont.	16	152	9.5
	Holland, Cor.	13	124	9.5
•	Nash, Cor.	16	146	9.1
	M Hull Htd.	11		9.0

4-3A Vs. 4-4A **Action Tuesday**

District 4-AAAA clubs will get a look at District '3-AAAA teams in head-to-head collisions Tuesday night as four contests between the two circuits are on tap. While Hereford will be at Caprock, the big match-up will be at Pampa. where the powerful Harvesters, whose 13-2 record is the best in the two districts, host Monterey's highflying Plainsmen. Other intradistrict pairings find Coronado at Amarillo, Palo Duro at Lubbock and Tascosa at

the entire tournament. The

Herd went on to edge Amarillo

Tascosa, 60-58, to win the

In Tuesday's opening contest,

Hereford's JVs will be playing

Hereford is 5-8 on the

Hereford's teams-the varsit-

bome Friday night to take on

tough Borger. The Herd varsity

will have played nine bf its last

10 contests on the road,

managing to break even in the

first eight road games played.

PROBABLE LINE.UP

HEREFORD (8-8)

Hull (6-6)

Kitchens (5-10)

O'Rand (5-10)

CAPROCK (5-9)

Leonard (6-1

Hunt (6-6)

Nipp (5-10)

Fiel (6-2)

Caprock for the first time.

consolation title.

Pampa, idle since ripping a good Midland Lee club, 57-49. six days ago, will be playing an old rival in Monterey. The Harvesters won a pair of

talented 25-5 Pampa outfit. Bailey, a 6-2 junior guard. have also been scoring well.

10-7 record mainly because of its usual strong defense. Scott Gardner (13.7) is the top scorer. while Steve Lowery comes in a t 10.5 Jody Overbeck is averaging

Amarillo, who has had rough sledding the past three years, has one of its better ball clubs as

(Continued on Page IOA)

regular-season meetings a year ago only to lose to the Plainsmen in the playoffs.

Six-one forward Richard Lane is the only starter back from that And, he's averaging around 11 ppg. this season; however, the scoring leader has been Bryan Six-four center Don Hughes and 6-1'forward Jewell Landers

Monterey has compiled an

Good Balance Lifts Herd By Dumas

DUMAS - Ya can't beat balanced scoring...and a good solid defense to go with it.

Hereford received both here Friday night to sock Dumas, 58-37, to hop back up to the .500 mark at 8-8 and stretch its modest winning streak to two. The Herd try to add to that skein Tuesday night when they play at Caprock."

The 37 points marked the lowest point total Hereford had held a foe to all season; ironically, the previous low was the 44 they allowed Dumas in an earlier meeting. It was bombs away in that one, too, 74-44.

The Demons, going nowhere, are à dismal 2-11.

Nobody scored over 10 points for Hereford in the seturn tilt; Kelly Kitchens and Mike O'Rand managed that, but Mike Hull (9), James Mays (9) and Paul Trolinder (8)--the other three starters--were very close behind.

"We played real good defense, but it was not such a good offensive night," commented Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine Saturday morning. "We concentrated all last week on defense.

"We didn't work hard on the offensive end...we made 20 turnovers and we shouldn't have made that many against a team like Dumas.

"But, lots of times it does work in reverse; you play sloppy on offense ans work hord on defense."

"We've only had one ball game where we've had someone over 20 points," recalled Arnwine. Mays actually did it twice, scoring 25 against Dumas the first time the two teams played and 21 against Level.

We substituted early...it was the second quarter..and played everybody an equal number of time," explained Hereford Coach who brought 10 players and played every one.

'We shot somewhere around 45 percent," said Arnwine, whose club also dominated the backboards against the smaller Demons. Hull led the way with

(Continued on Page 10A)

(Continued from Page 7A) IN PASSIN' ...

The offense is based entirely around the big guy as forward Grady Newton (10.5) is the only other player in double figures. However, the other cornerman Rudy Liggins is a capable, scorer and a solid rebounder, while veteran backliners Keith Kitchens and Steve Dunn do a good job in getting the ball inside.

If there is a weakness on the club, it's the lack of scoring from the guards. However, this was a "problem" a year ago, too-although (graduated) guard Phil Bailey was the No. 3 scorer with a 13.4 average--when Bullock and the since-departed Bill Johnson combined for nearly 35 ppg.

And, Tech still won 18 games. For sure, they'll win that many this year; the thing is .. with the tournament..that may not be enough.

HOGS AT HOME

Arkansas, coached by the successful Eddie Sutton, has played only one game away from Fayetteville ... and that could hurt the Razorbacks despite four returnees from a team that tied Tech for the runner-up spot a year ago, the poor December scheduling by Sutton against such banjos as Southwest Missouri, State, Eastern New Mexico and Indiana State, makes one wonder what the club can do at places like Houston, Lubbock and College Station. Fortunately, they'll

still be at home this week (against Houston and SMU; when the conference season begins. Sutton, whose '74-75 club was 17-9 in his maiden season after a successful tenure at Creighton, might have the best newcomer in the conference in guard Ron Brewer, a 6-2 package of excitement who wowed junior college watchers at

Westark (Ark.) a year ago. He's averaging 16 ppg. Sidney Moncrief, a 6-5 forward, is another newcomer in this year's line-up and done a great job.

All-SWC guard Robert Birden has been overshadowed by Brewer the first eight games, but forward Charles Terry and center Daryll Saulsberry have both been more productive than their junior seasons.

The Porkers have won five in a row since that heartbreaker

at Colorado Springs; but, the true test lies ahead. If Houston, Tech, A&M and Arkansas look like "good bets" to reach Dallas, who has the inside track for the fifth and final slot?

Well, it'll probably be SMU. Sonny Allen piloted Old Dominion to an NCAA College Division Title a year ago and while the veteran, successful skipper isn't gonna win any championship this year, the Mustangs-with the sensational-Terrell-will scare a lot of people.

Currently only 4-5, SMU's best games are probably two they lost-at Arizona State (88-85) and at Arizona (83-81) on -consecutive nights. Any team that can come that close in Tempe and Tucson can play with anyone...especially in the

And, SMU's record is very misleading because the Mustangs have, actually, played a thougher schedule than Tech...and the Ponies have played only three of their first nine games at home; ironically, they are 3-0 at Moody Coliseum, dumping Big Eight power Kansas, Missouri Valley toughie New Mexico State and Lone Star firecracker East Texas State.

The Mustangs also defeated a strong Auburn club in the Sun Bowl Tournament, lost to tough UTEP in the same event and suffered a heartbreaking one-point loss at St. Louis.

SMU could already pick a pretty good all-opponent team.

And, for sure, Terrell will be on most of SMU's foes. Forward Jeff Swanson will attract some attention, too, while Joe Swedlund is also scoring well.

TEXAS: BETTER IN FOOTBALL!

Texas (5-4) may be the best of the rest as Coach Leon Black has experience, depth and good balance. Sparkplug guard Dan Krueger, another all-SWC campaigner, has been starting, along with three other veterans-center Mike Murphy and forwards Gary Goodner and Ed Johnson--while rookie John Moore has stepped into the backline.

Murphy has really surprised and is averaging over 15 ppg., while Krueger..well, he's still Krueger -- a good overall

Baylor, only 5-6 overall, but undisputed leader of the SWC after winning the circuit's only game, could be very dangerous --- especially at Waco. New Mexico State, a 75-72 loser there, found that out.

A pair of Memphis, Tenn. front-liners--6-9 soph Tony Rufus and 6-8 frosh Larry Spicer -- have been leading the way for the Bears, who are sorely hurting in backcourt. However, the youthful twosome are averaging close to 30 ppg. between

TCU is a "case". The Froggies looked bad losing their first two games--to Pan American (75-68) and Okie City (78-68)-then rebounded to win the next four, including victories over the same Broncs as Thomas Bledsoe and Lynn Royal got hot. Then, TCU turned around and lost two more. It'll probably be a similar up 'n down season in the SWC,

too...but, there will be more "downs" than "ups." However, like Swain sez: "the tournament has to help." Rice? Well, if lessons are learned in defeat, the Owls will be receiving one helleva education this season.

However, for the rest of the SWC, it'll be a good one. Or



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Buffs Eye AMARILLO- West Texas State will be idle for the next

few days before opening its Missouri Valley Conference schedule Thursday here against The Buffaloes have won eight of its first 10 non-conference

While the Buffs have been hitting close to 50 per cent from the field the first month of the season, the big reason for the club's success has been a gritty defense that has limited the opposition to 58.4 ppg., which ranks among the national

Balanced scoring has also been a WTSU trademark as center Dallas Smith comes in a 14.4. while forward Brad Schreck is right behind at 12.9. Melvin Jones (9.2), and Eugene Smith (8.4) have also scored in double figures on occasion.

West Texas is averaging 68.3

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Whiteface Footballers Hope To Add Pounds'n Victories

"I guess you can always say you could have done better or worse, but the kids gave a good effort and worked hard all year...and I appreciate it," commented Hereford High School Head Football Coach Fred Upshaw, looking back upon his first season at the

The Whitefaces, who wound up 2-2 in District 4-AAAA play and 4-6 overall, have already begun their off-season weight program, according to Upshaw.

We got started about a week before Christmas," he explained. "We're working on mainly weights to get, 'em stronger. We've got two groups of guys; there's between 25 and 30 in each weight program. They go three days a week...everybody who plays football except those that play

basketball. 'We'll go about two months or maybe two and a half; we may change a little bit. We'll

evaluate after completing that.' The Herd will lose heavily via graduation. Twenty-five seniors will graduate, including five offensive starters (split end Davis Ford, guards Greg Yosten and Brian Edwards, tackle Brand Clark and quarterback Mike Crim) and six defensive hands (nose guard Dave

Emerson, tackle Luis Marquiz, end Gary Schumacher, cornerback Mike Artho and safeties Mike Dudding and Dave

However, to be sure, there's some talent comin' back..."All of our backfield is returning." notes Upshaw, who was forced to insert Crim into a linebacking spot halfway through the season as the result of knee surgery to standout regular Vance Hennington, allowing sophomore signal-caller Kelly Kitchens to pick up some valuable experience for '76. "Carlee Graves...Terry Brady..Russell Harkins, and Kelly Kitchens are

all back." Graves, a 180-pound junior fullback, was a first-team all-district selection after leading the Whitefaces in rushing with 691 yards on 96 carries for a nifty 7.2 average. He was the No. 3 ground-gainer in the

league. Brady rushed for 579 yards and the 150-pound junior tailback was No. 5 in the district in that department.

Harkins rushed for only 141 yards, but averaged seven yards

Kitchens, who started three games, completed 17 of 33 passes for 255 yards and three

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Another key member returning from that high-powered offense, which averaged 313.6 yards per game, is all-district wingback Roy Martinez, who caught 10 passes three for touchdowns for a bulky 282 yards. He will be the top returning scorer for the club with 24 points.

The only other offensive linemen coming back are tackle Barry Acton, a 180-pound junior, and center Greg Brockman, a 180-pound soph who enjoyed a fine rookie

The loss of all-district safety Dave Carest and Crim, along with Hennington, who turned in a impressive, team-leading 85 tackles despite missing the last four games, will hurt the defensive platoon; however, Upshaw feels he has some good people to help pick up the slack.

Defense wasn't a strong suit for the club in '75 as they allowed 272.8 yards and 16.5 points per game.

"Jim Lawson (a junior cornerback) is back and we expect big things from him, claimed the Hereford coach. The quick 160-pounder pilfered three passes in '75.

. "Dennis Artho (junior cornerback)...Ricky Taylor (junior

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linebacker)...Rowan Alexander (end)...Able Trevizo (tackle)... Ishmal Adame (end). Baltimore Guerro (nose guard)...if they'll get bigger and stronger, we could develop into a pretty good football team.

Hereford's JVs finished only 2-7; however, Upshaw claims there might be a few prospects up 'n comin'

We think some of the young kids will probably help us, claims the Herd mentor, whose 40-player roster in '79 consisted' of 25 seniors, only 13 juniors and two sophs (Kitchens and Brockman). 'James McDowell is a

quarterback and split receiver; we'll probably use him as a split receiver ... Greg Hennington is a running back and very promising...Jim Fish is a lineman, offensively and defensively, and could be a good one."

The Herd's 1976 schedule, according to Upshaw, will be similar to '75 except El Paso Burges will be replaced by Dumas. That contest will be at

And, of course, as far as the other nine foes are concerned. Hereford will be changing sites from the '75 campaign. In other words, the Whitefaces will have non-district home games against Pampa, Canyon and Amarillo, while playing roadies at Palo Duro, Borger and





contributed eight.

Dumas' Jeff Fagan, a 5-11 senior guard, tallied 19 points to lead all scorers; however, he was the only Demon in double. figures. In fact, no other player... managed over four points.

GOOD BALANCE

(Continued from Page 8A)

10 rebounds while Mays

Center Jimmy Hulsey, who went into the contest Dumas' No. 1 scorer with a 14+average, managed only a pair of field

The Herd led all the way after taking a 16-8 first-quarter lead; it was 30-16 at intermission and 46-25 after three quarters.

Hereford also breezed in the JV game, 47-31, as the visitors, picked up their fifth victory in 13 starts. The Hereford JVs, who! had been idle the past 15 days. also won its second game in a row, having beaten Palo Duro before the break.

16 14 16 12 - 58 DUMAS 8 8 9 12 - 37

H (58)- Mike O'Rand 4-2-10, Kelly Kitchens 5-0-10, James Mays 3-3-9, Mike Hull 2-5-9, Paul Trolinder 3-2-8, Jim Lawson 2-2-6, Barry Muller 2-0-4, Steve Cornelius 0-2-2. Totals 21-16-58.

D (37)- Jeff Fagan 8-3-19, Richard George 2-0-4, Jimmy Hulsey 2-0-4, Bret McClintock 2-0-4, Bill Bills 1-1-3, Mark Sartain 1-0-2, Danny Phipps 0-1-1. Totals

Kids Inc. Meeting Slated Wednesday

A Kid Inc. directors meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Pioneer National Gas Flame Room.

Election of officers for the new year will be appointed. . All members are urged to



Hereford's Defense Puzzle To Perryton

defense" summed up Hereford ing nine free throws-to lead all Chach Barry Arnwine, rehash- scorers. He came into the ing the Herd's 63-52 victory tournament averaging only over Perryton for a fifth-place 12.9. . finish in the Borger Tournament here the past week.

ing-to-get-serious four-game came into the game averaging losing streak, including a pair of losses (to Odessa Ector and Borger) in the same tourney.

We allowed only 57 and 52 points the last two games," noted Arnwine, whose club was beaten by Borger, 57-49, earlier that same day"... and we used a lot more man to-man defense, ment. And, have the club which was the difference.' Arnwine had been concerned club, which had allowed 71.3 ppg, the previous six ball

Junior forward James Mays. continuing his fine season, popped in 18 points to spark Hereford past Perryton, who saw its record dip to 2-11. The Rangers had been bounced by Borger (64-58) and Odessa Ector (82-49) earlier in the

Forward Paul Irolinder and reserve guard Jim Lawson countered 11 and 10 points. respectively, for the Herd who had nine players hit the scoreboard for the first time this

"Lawson played pretty well and Mays did a good job," complimented the Hereford

'Actually, we played pretty well against Borger, too; but we just got behind early. We played as well against Borger as we did Perryton.

"We led most of the way against Perryton; it was tied, 14-14 and, then, we outscored 'em 19-11 in the second quarter. We had an 18-point lead (in the second half)... and then we started substituting.

Perryton, behind the scoring of 6-3 senior center Roger deficit, but could get no closerthan the final 11-point margin. Reimer, a three year letterman,

BORGER. We played better finished with 19 points-includ-

No other Ranger scored in double figures; Hereford held The victory ended a beginn- 5-11 guard Russ Reagan, who 18.9, to a season's low of seven. Hereford was on top, 33-25, at intermission.

The Whitefaces have played only one home game (against Amarillo) since the first week in December when the Herd hosted an eight-team tournawill return the riday night (against Borger), they will have over the defensive play of the played nine of their last 10 games on enemy hardwoods.

"One season we played 13 of our first 15 games on the road. so it's nothing new." chuckled

Mike Hull. Mike O'Rand **Barry Muller** Steve Cornelius Jim Lawson

Kitchens 4 0 8, Mike Hull 3 0 6, Steve Cornelius 2 0 4, Kenneth Mercer 1 0 2, Barry Muller 1 0 2, Mike Q'Rand 1 0 2. Totals 28 7 63.

P(52 - Roger Reimer 5 9 19, Joe Sooter

4 1 9 Russ Reagan 3 1 7, James Ridgeway 2 0 4, Rick Merkey 1 2 4,

Jimmy Lanning 204, Dave Renogle 102,

John Peckenpaugh 1 0 2, Mike Tarvin 0 1

H(63)- James Mays 6 6 18, Paul

Trolinder 5 1 11, Jim Lawson 5 0 10, Kelly

HEREFORD AVERAGES

14 19 18 12 - 63

James Mays 168 Kelly Kitchens Paul Trolinder Kenneth Mercer Murry Hazlett

Tech Awaits SWC Opener

HOUSTON-Rice, who can't win for losing, will provide the opposition for Texas Tech here Tuesday night in the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference opener. Tip-off at Autry Court is 7:30.

The Owls, who had a miserable year-long slump (5-21) last season under the first year Coach Bob Polk, are experiencing similar woes during the '75-76 campaign., The current crew is 2-10, including an 0-1 SWC mark and have dropped seven in a row.

Texas Tech is now 7-2 after a busy week, including a second place finish in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Tech's only losses have been to fifth-ranked Notre Dame (88-63) (10-0) 13th-ranked Washington (83-61) in the finals of the Far PROBABLE LINE-UP

TEXAS TECH (7-2) RICE (2-10) Newton (6-5) F Darden (6-7) Liggins (6-6) F Daniels (6-2) Bullock (6-9) C Louwerse (6-6) Dunn (6-2) G Simmons (6-0) Kitchens (6-1) G Meyers (6-2)

DISTRICT 4-3A...

(Continued from Page 8A)

the Sandies have compiled a better-than-expected 9-7 log and have a fine outside threat in 6-2 junior guard Mike Smith. who is averaging 15 points per game. Six-four cornerman Gary Holcomb popped the cords for 34 points in the Sandies' romp over Caprock in last week's Amarillo City Tournament and has also been ballooning his

Coronado is 12-5 on the campaign and has solid gunners in 6-3 Walter Stoors (15.2), 6-0. Vic Henry (12.9) and 6-5 Bryan

Palo Duro and Lubbock have been struggling all season-the Dons are 4-9 after losing to Tascosa (72-63) and Caprock (57-50) in the City Tournament, while the Westerners are reeling after seven straight losses and find themselves a

However, both teams pack some offensive punch-PD's 5-10 guard Sylvester Moore, the district's top scorer a year ago is averaging 17.9, while 6-3 forward Cleveland Winston comes in at 13.1; Lubbock's Bill Ross (15.6), Gary Norri (14.8) and Eloyd Smith (11.0 form a solid 1-2-3... But the Westerners problem have been

The Tascosa (9-5)-Plainview (7-10)game could be closer than expected since the Bulldog have won three of their last four including squeakers over Mic land Lee (57-55) and El Pas Irvin (44-43) for a respectable third-place finish in the rugge Hobbs Tournament. Guar Ronnie Ray and center Lindse Dye have both been averaging in double figures for Plainview

Tascosa is averaging only



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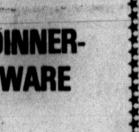
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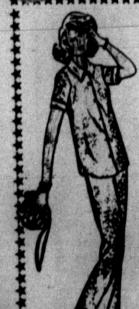




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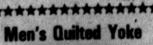
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Plainview oser than Bulldogs last four. over Mid-El Paso espectable ne rugged . Guard er Lindsey averaging Plainview. ng only 59

just 55.

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Publishing Policy

At the beginning of a new year, we think it might be appropriate for the publisher to issue a statement regarding the principles by which The Hereford Brand is guided in publications each week.

Readers, we hope, have taken most of these policies for granted. There are no new guidelines to announce and no new year's resolutionsexcept to pledge our best to keep you informed regarding the public affairs of our community and to strive for accuracy and fairness in reporting the news.

We believe in freedom of the press. We are grateful for it and will defend it to the limit of our . ability. We believe that an informed public is our best guarantee of freedom.

The Brand is a private business, operated for profit. But it is a public news medium and, as such we believe we owe an obligation of service to the community. That duty comes in reporting the news, complete and unbiased as possible; and in helping build a better community.

We will always strive for accuracy and, being humans, we will make mistakes. Be we will never knowingly mislead you, and we will never refuse to make correction if any error in fact is called to our attention.

We will strive to base our reporting of the news on fact, and to confine our own opinions and comments to the editorial columns. At the same time, the pages of The Brand will be open for all individuals to express their views-subject only to having their names printed with those ideas and the restrictions of libel and the standards of common decency.

The Brand has been acclaimed by newspaper judges as one of the top semi-weeklies in the state and nation. The most important judges to us, however, and our readers and we want to merit our confidence and trust.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

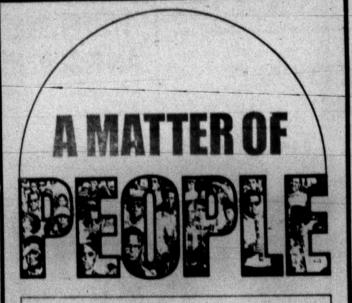
Snow falls before year's close...Low beef prices head list of -74 woes-hopes expressed for the new year...Brand reviews happenings of 1975... Fucumcari Co. closes Hereford clothing plant ... Herd defeats Lubbock High, 54-43... Holiday scattered with winter weddings...TSTA lobbies for teacher pay raise.

FIVE YEARS AGO New-hospital wing will open soon...Father of five dies in accident...Herd plays Amarillo, Muleshoe...Auditions begin for "Texas"... Carrie Shirley is bowler of week...lt's time to stop airline hijacking...Supreme Court Justice Douglas' impeachment is big question in Congress.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Dry weather hurts wheat but crop still possible...Veteran bonus deadline nears... Holidays bring big increase in new car buying...Don Rice accidentally shoots self through arm...Families of Northwest Hereford participate in yuletide reunions...Ham sells for 59 cents per pound...Roast is 45 cents per pound...Frigidaire refrigerator is \$83.50 for 9 cu. ft.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Front page of Brand is covered with letters to Santa Claus...Studebaker Standard Six County Club Coupe is advertised for \$1,295...Hereford Brand advertised for 1926 for only \$1.50... Fifteen football boys guests at luncheon...Annual chamber banquet set for Jan. 15.



When this nation struck its blow for independence nearly 200 years ago, the majority of those involved were in business. In their wisdom, they emphasized the needs and rights of people.

"We, the people," they said.

The name of the game is still people.

When the have-nots, the work-nots, or the know-nots begin their tirades against business, they usually have a lot of protest but few proposals.

For a nation to survive and for its people to have their rights and independence, there must be a system.

The system of this nation has been defined as capitalism, free enterprise, a free competitive market economy, and by some in uncomplimentary terms.

The system has worked and is working. It must survive.

A national magazine concluded an article on "Can Capitalism Survive?" by paraphrasing Winston Churchill's couclusion about democracy: "It is the worst system-except for all those other systems that have been tried and failed."

Your chamber of commerce supports the system we have. We hope you do, too. If you do, we will survive.

> HUSTLE THREE speaking for Your Chamber of Commerce



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 4, 1976

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Harris County had

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sealed in envelopes await-

ing court clearance and

couldn't make mailing

deadlines with necessary

reopening and stuffing of

Secretary of State Mark

White Jr. notified the tax

assessor-collectors they did

not have to observe the

original mid-December

deadline if faced with im-

Meanwhile, top U.S. Jus-

tice Department officials

received lectures from

White and Atty. Gen. John Hill at a House Elections

Committee briefing on

VRA. Under the act, all changes in election prac-

tices and procedures must be submitted to the U.S.

Justice Department for

Hill said he doubts the

act really covers cities and

special districts and ex-

pressed the view it is con-

fined to state and county

activities bearing on elec-

tions. Local officials ap-

plauded him at the House

Industries Decline

Texas Industrial Com-

mission reported a continu-

ing steady decline in new

industries moving to Texas.

Only eight new indus-

But TIC Executive Direc-

tor Jim Harwell noted as

nationwide study showed

Texas has the best business

climate in the nation, con-

sidering taxes, labor laws,

cost of government, welfare

cost trends, debt and un-

Harwell said he thinks

the deline may be nearing

an end and that 40 com-

panies are looking for

branch plant sites in the

Vets Loans Suspended

The Texas Veterans

Land Board temporarily

suspended applications for

loans under its program ef-

Land Commissioner Bob

Armstrong said the Vete-

rans Land Program is sim-

ply too popular and has ex-perienced a whopping in-crease in applications dur-

ing the last nine months.

About 12,000 have re-

quested applications for the long-term, low interest real

estate loans since June

Armstrong said the prog-

ram will be reopened in

three to six months, when

conditions are more favora-

ble to the veteran and when there will be a minimal

delay in loan processing. More than 57,000 Texas

veterans already have par-

ticipated in the program.

1-double the usual rate.

fective Dec. 31, 1975.

tries located in the state

during November.

employment.

state.

committee briefing here.

prior clearance.

the new message.

possible problems.



AUSTIN - Controversy over the federal Voting Rights Act's effect on Texas units of government continues to rage.

Tax assessor-collectors

boiled over a federal court's instruction that they send out with long-delayed voter

Out Of Touch

Personally, we believe both Washington and New York City have Jost touch with the rest of the country, especially the working

And when even the liberals who in the past 20 vears have pushed and pushed and pleaded for enactment of massive federal aid programs to solve social programs are now admitting publicly that such programs will not work and massive outlays of cash solve nothing, then indeed perhaps it's time for Washington to heed the voices of the grassroots

But if our Washington representatives keep on the same course they've followed for the past few years, then it just may be that the 200th birthday of the nation will be celebrated in a vastly different manner than that intended by the Bicentennial Commission.

For example, the Senate appropriations Cemmittee has now undertaken a study of "federal compensation". Purpose of the study is brought about by complaints by some government workers that they are "under-

We would like to appear before that committee because our heart is heavy and tears stream from reddened eyes every time we think of the plight of those poverty-stricken

federal employees.

How the whole country should weep and wail over the fact that congressional secretaries on Capitol Hill make \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. And straight-out-ofschool not dry-behind-theears young people are being hired by government agencies at what is called GS-10, GS-11, and GS-12 salary rates. Tran-slated into dollars that means \$14,000, \$15,000, and

registration forms the message that voters don't have to return the forms to re-

\$18,000 per year. Listed salary scales--which today, go as high as \$37,800 also gets an additional annual taxpaying contribution to his retirement of \$2,835. The taxpayer also contributes \$234.00 to the worker's life insurance, \$491, to his

family health insurance. And after three years, the government worker is given 20 days vacation called annual leave. That's four solid work weeks of vacation with pay. Nor does the salary list another 13 days which may be taken for sick leave with pay---nor does it recognize the nine Federal holidays off---with

We can't help but wonder if that Senate Committee is going to hold any hearings around the country in order to get citizen's thinking about the underpaid Washington workers?

Let us quote from the statistical bible of the sales industry and directly from a full page ad in that bible over the signature of the Washington Post news-

paper.
"Washington is the nation's eighth ranked market in number of households, but when it comes to effective buying income, it moves to sixth place in the nation.

"And when it comes to income per household among major markets, it places first with over \$17,000 per family after taxes. That's 35.5 percent higher than the national average.

Doesn't your heart bleed for those poor, underpaid government workers? Maybe we could all get together in a true movement of brotherly love and send them all "Care" packages for Christmas!

Andrews County News

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY-A San Antonion trial once ended without a decision being rendered because the entire court was taken prisoner by an invading army.

C.Stanley Banks, prominent Alamo City attorney, tells the story in a recent issue of the Texas Bar Journal. It happened this way:

On September 3, 1842, District Judge Anderson Hutchinson arrived in San Antonio and opened the fall term of court. On the following Friday he was hearing a civil case when he recessed the court for the weekend. A physician, Dr. Shield Booker, was suing the city of San Antonio for a 50 peso fee which he claimed Mayor Juan N. Seguin owed him. His attorney was Samuel A. Maverick, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

Just before dawn on Sunday, September 11, General Adrian Woll and his Mexican Army invaded San Antonio. Maverick and some other citizens fired on the invaders but were soon surrounded on all sides and forced to surrender. Woll then proceeded to take as prisoners not only Maverick but also Judge Hutchinson, the plaintiff, the other attorneys and numerous citizens who had been attending the trial. They were marched to Peyote Prison in Mexico and jailed.

Eventually President John Tyler of the United States got the Texans released in 1843. Dr. Booker, the plaintiff, had been accidentally killed while in jail so the trial washaever The incident is the only one in the

history of American jurisprudence where an entire court was captured and made prisoners of war.

BOOZELESS TOWN--Davilla, Milam County, is one community that must always remain legally dry.

In 1856, D.T. Chamberlain, o whose land the village of 72 residen was founded, made sure that nothin alcoholic would ever be sold in the

When the townsite was surveyed and lots sold, Chamberlain ha written into every deed a clau forever banning the demon rum fro being sold. Any resident who do otherwise automatically loses h

WOMEN AT WORK -- One Texas' most famous bootmakers is lady. And she has been at it for mo than 50 years.

She is Miss Enid Justin of Nocor Montague County, and her facto there and another at Moulton, Lava County, turn out 1,450 pairs of far boots each working day. They a

sold throughout the world. Miss Justin planned to be a scho teacher but left the classroom as young girl to work in her father's be factory. The elder Justin died in 19 and in June, 1925, his sons decided move the Justin Boot Co. to F Worth.

Miss Enid didn't want to move 105 miles to the larger city so decided to open her own factory. September 1, 1925, she h established her Nocona Boot Co. a has been at it since.

IT TAKES . ALL KINDS .- T expression, "in a 'coon's age," widely used in Texas to denote indefinite period of time. But h long is a 'coon's age?

Texas A&M University research hope to find out. They're using t x-rays and other techniques determine exactly how long a race really lives.

The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President United States Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON-Astronaut John Glenn was once asked by a reporter what it felt like to be in a spaceship awaiting liftoff. He replied, "How would you like to be lying on your back on top of 150,000 parts, knowing each one of them was supplied by the low bidder?"

But the parts worked. And I think there are several lessons in that experience for Americans troubled by the growing costs of government and growing lawlessness of some public employee unions.

. Not long ago, I mused that giving civil servants a financial incentive to cut their budgets might help control government costs, which are not subject to the profit-and-loss disciplines imposed on private enterprises. Well, there's another approach to the same objective: move government services into the private sector, where they are subject to cost-effectiveness pressures.

THIS METHOD is called "Contracting out," and while it is not new, I predict it will be receiving a lot more attention in the near

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is probably the best example of contracting out of the federal level. Few people are aware of it, but the vast bulk of the work on our space program was carried on by private employees in corporations, research institutions, and universities. Of the 450,000 workers once involved in the effort, no more than 35,000 were civil service employees.

Whatever you may think of the goals established for NASA by President Kennedy, there can be no quarreling with the dramatic success achieved by the agency in meeting those goals on schedule. Further, NASA is one of the few (if not the only) examples in modern history of a big federal agency that has shrunk substantially after its major objective was accomplished. NASA is now only about 60 per cent of its size during the peak year of 1966.

If contracting out worked so well for NASA, then why not try it elsewhere? Could thee private insurance industry run Social Security for the government? Would the hot breath of competition speed up the Postal Service? Is Amtrak really the only way to go? We'll never know until we try.

Can the same technique be applied at the state and local level? Sure. Contracting for management and professional services has long been common. Trash and garbage disposal contracts are becoming more popular, as are contracts for transportation

IN THE EDUCATIONAL field, there is experimentation with "voucher" systems, under which the state pays for the student's education at the (approved) school of the student's choice.

And at least one city that I know Scottsdale, Arizona-gets its fire prot service from a private contractor. The s covers 18 per cent of the population Arizona, in a four-county area. So far, cost the local taxpayers only one-fourth national average per capita cost of pro fire protection.

Of course, lower cost is just one potential benefits of contracting out. Se provided under contract can be cut do out) when they are no longer needed. Th be very difficult in the case of an entre bureaucracy with a vested interest in it perpetuation. Also, one contractor of exchanged for another if service deter or cost escalates. Finally, contracts written so that the burden of performa on the contractor, which makes it difficult for unions to extort pay inc from a helpless population.

There are recent amendments to the Security Act that make it easier for local try contracting out in such areas as care, manpower training, and other services. It might be a good idea to c see what your own local government i (or not doing).

And if you like the idea, tel congressman you'd like to see more o may be looking for an issue to run or next election.

Just being in his corner you can be a Saturday here

every boy needs a man on his side Especially if he's one of America's two million fatherless boys. These young sluggers need someone to steer them straight. Someone to channel their energies. Someone respect and talk with. You can be that someone, simply by sharing few hours each week with a boy, doing whatever-you want together It's that easy to be a hero to a boy Saturday or anyday. Call your loc Big Brothers. Today.

Be a Big Broth

District To Begin Depth Measurement In Record-Breaking Style

Personnel of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will begin the annual measurement of the depths to water in the more than 800 observation wells in the 15 counties comprising the District on January 5, 1976.

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Purple and white identification tags will be placed on the well-head equipment of all observation wells measured in 1976. The water-level records obtained via the observation well program constitute the foundation for the District's cost-in-water depletion, incometax-allowance, program.

The coordinated and systematic measurement of the depths to water in the observation wells

located in Deaf Smith County constitutes the only method of determining changes in the volume of water store in the Ogallala aquifer beneath the land surface.

An observation well is a well that has been selected for inclusion in the annual water-level measuring program. All wells are privately-ownedthe District does not own any wells--and are measured with the permission of the well

District personnel will measure wells in Armstrong, Bailey. Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Potter and Randall Counties.

ded by the state abbreviation

For safety, it's a good idea to

fingers clear of the on-off

switch. And if you notice chipping while you're marking

glass, ceramics or plastics, turn

off the engraver and put on

safety glasses or place a shield

"It's really not hard to do,"

said McPherson, "and it's well

worth the Time spent to

discourage thefts. Then to be

sure, put up signs on your

property that announces it's

been marked. Thieves don't

want to steal something they

Minimum

The new year promises more

pay in the checks of many workers in the United States, as

the federal minimum wage

increases to \$2.30 an hour on

epartment ann ced.

1, 1976 the Labor

Workers ble for the

current s an hour are

0-cent wage hase increase from

those in jobs covered under the

Fair Labor Standards Act

(FLSA) before it was amended

Also beginning Jan. 1,

workers covered by the FLSA in

1966 and later must be paid at

least \$2.20 an hour, and

agricultural workers at least \$2

Cowan Jewelers (AGS)

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Herefo

Accutrons

know has been engraved.'

Wage

between you and the work.

(TX_5311211, for example).

Tips On How To Save Tools From Area Burglars

A few tools may not seem as driver's license number, precethough they're worth much money, but taken as a whole, they cost a lot to replace.

"That's why Operation Iden- keep children out of the way tification, now being conducted while you work. Keep your by the Sheriff's Department, is concerned with helping area residents protect their tools from burglars.

'Most people in rural areas don't think they're as vulnerable to thieves as they really are" said Sheriff McPherson. "But with farms and houses being so far away from each other, thieves have an easy time getting in and out without being seen by neighbors."

Operation Identification, he said, teaches people how to discourage burglaries by marking their Texas driver's license numbers on their tools and other farm equipment.

"It's a lot like branding cattle," said McPherson When tools have your mark on them, a thief can't sell them as easily—so he's less likely to steal them in the first place. And they're easier to recover through the state's computer system.'

Driver's license numbers can be put on srewdrivers, drills, igsaws, hammers and other tools with an electric engraver. available from the Sheriff's Department. The best place for engraving is on a flat surface of a hand tool, and near the serial number of a power tool-always on a part that can't be easily removed.

The engraver is simple to use. explained McPherson. Choose a well-lit work area, and make sure you hands are dry. Make sure the current is 110 alternating current, turn the engraver switch to the "on" position, and you're ready to

Hold the tool as you would a pen, write slowly and don't press hard-the engraver will do the work. Write or print the last year. In fact, those travel indicators are topping even 1973, which was Texas' all-time banner year for tourism.

The report does not state that overall Texas tourism has ncreased, because such data will be available only after an entire year's travel statistics are integrated with highway traffic surveys conducted throughout 1975. However, the year's tally of visitors to Texas tourist bureaus ended 18 per cent ahead of last year.

energy crunch hasn't discoura-

ged American travelers; from

the President vacationing at his

favorite ski resort to the retiree

rambling southward to Texas'

Lower Rio Grande Valley,

Americans are still very much

That's the conclusion drawn

from the fall-quarter travel

report just released by the State

Department of Highways and

ober and November!

on the move.

According to Travel and Information Division Director

AUSTIN- The nation's Tom H. Taylor, the increasing popularity of Texas tourist bureaus is indicative of current travel trends to plan trips more carefully, making more efficient use of both time and fuel. Also, free travel literature and highway maps from privatersources are no longer available to the extent "they were in

Travelers Visiting Texas

previous years. According to the fall travel summary, out-of-state auto visitors drove an average of Public Transportation about 1,099 miles while staying in out-of-state auto visitors to Texas 6.61 days. The tourist Texas during September, Octparty averaged 2.36 persons who spent \$353.77 while in Tourists are driving just as Texas. That compares to far, staying just as long, and summer-quarter visitors who spending even more money than stayed less than six days and they, did during the same period spent \$299.58 on their trip.

The most popular destination for fall visitors was Dallas, which hosted nine per cent of all car-driving out-of-staters. Seven per cent went to Houston, while El Paso and San Antonio talliedanother six per cent each. However, 20 per cent of last fall's visitors had no specific destination, but toured several areas of the state.

The fall visitor profile was based on 5,760 questionnaires returned by travel parties during the fall-quarter survey period. Complete details about

trip, expenditures and traveler demographics are included along with comparisons for previous quarters of 1975.

Data are currently being compiled for the overall 1975 Texas Visitor Industry Report, the authoritative reference source on Texas tourism. The annual analysis will be released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation early in 1976.

Foundation Meet Set

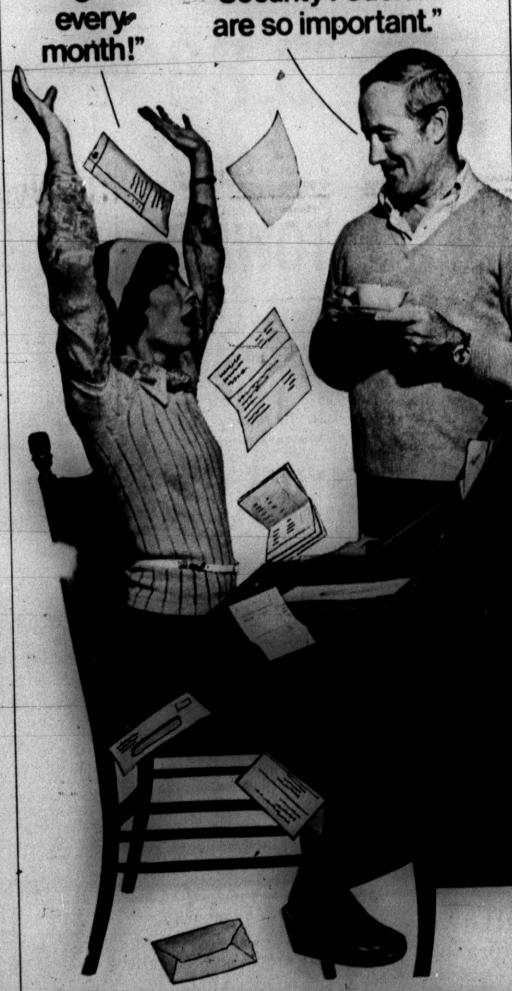
A general membership meeting of the Hereford Industrial Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce building on N. Main

Bill Albright, executive director of the foundation, said the meeting is the first annual membership gathering of the foundation, organized early in 1975. All members are encouraged to attend.

November car sales up

sharply. · origins, destinations, purpose of "Our "That's why our

bills higher earnings on get insured savings at higher **Security Federal** are so important." every month!"



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Open or add to your account now at Security Federal - oldest and largest on the High Plains.



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WEEKDAYS 8-10 SUNDAY

WALNUTS

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TEXAS

1-Whole Fried Chicken

1-Pint Mashed Potatoes 1-Pint Cole Slaw

FOOD CLUB FOOD CLUB ■ NO. 303

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN CAN

PEACHES GAYLORD NO. 21/2 CAN

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FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN.....

TOP FROST, FRESH-FROZEN, 10-0Z. PKG. 39¢

49 CORN LIBBY'S CUT.

ORANGE JUICE 6-02:..... 4 89°

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39°

TIDE

FARM PAC

GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN

EGGS

WITH EACH FILLED S&H

11/2-LB. LOAF RANCH OR SANDWICH

WITH EACH FILLED S&H

PRELL

LIQUID

ICE CREAM

FARM PAC

1/2 GALLON

STERNO LOG

6 PACK CASE

LONG HANDLE EMPRYL PLASTIC

BOWL BRUSH

GIANT

SIZE



BATTERY EVERREADY "D" OR "C" SIZE, PKG. OF 2

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FLEX PALSAN PALSAN



WINTER SUMMER COOLANT, I-GALLON PLASTIC CONTAINER \$329



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PRICE.

Tonya Gail Ambold is ecstatic over the arrival of the New Year for it heralds the nation's 200th anniversary as well as her first birthday which she will celebrate tomorrow. The effervescent tyke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ambold

[Photo by Sandy Pankey]

The Hereford Brand

Page 1, Section B Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 4, 1976

Wedding Ceremony Unites Two Couples

Branch candelabra lighted the altar in First Baptist Church at Wichita-Falls where Miss. Vicki Lynn Broadway of that city and David Ireland Henslee of Hereford were married Saturday evening.

Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary at New Orleans, officiated at the double wedding ceremony which also united the bride's sister, Miss Marcia Anne Broadway and Ted Jeffery Carson

The brides are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Roy Broadway of Wichita Falls and the local bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henslee of 123 Star

The church was decorated with a pyramid of branched candelabra and greenery, flanked by arched candelabra and candle trees holding white

Completing the setting were two large urns featuring arrangements of white gladiolas

Miss Betty Roseland of Wichita Falls served as maid of honor and Captain Don Henslee of Grand Prairie, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Richard S. Hall of Richmond, Miss Cindy Jobe of Corsicana and Miss Becky Wade of Wichita Falls.

Wayne Stoerner of Amarillo and Randy Jones of Hereford were groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Chris Broadway of Wichita Falls and Paul Brown of Lubbock.

Miss Barbara Laird of Dallas and Carl Spiegel of Port Arthur vocalized wedding selections, 'The Wedding Prayer," "Walk Hand In Hand" and 'The Lord's Prayer.'

James Green of Wichita Falls accompanied the pair playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of silk skin designed with a Victorian neckline and long, fitted

The gown had re-embroidered Alencon lace and handbeading of seed pearls which accented the princess lines of the skirt and chapel train.

The matching veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap fashioned of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls.

column skirt and tiny covered buttons accented the front of the

They carried nosegays of rose-colored carnations and blush pink roses.

Miss Elaine Booker of Lubbock invited guests to the registry table during the reception held in the Fellowship

Hall of the church. Mrs. Johnny Rickman, Mrs. Marilyn Patillo and Mrs. Leroy Daniel, both of Wichita Falls. served punch and coffee was poured by Mrs. R.J. Williams of San Antonio, Mrs. Don Henslee of Grand Prairie and Mrs. J.D. Huffaker of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Hulen Cook and Mrs. Jerry Mathis, both of Wichita Falls, served cake from a table decorated with a centerpiece of rose-hued carnations, stephanotis, babybreath and huckleberry arranged in a silver and crystal

The bridegroom's cake was encircled by garlands of greenery and fresh fruit, topped

The bridegroom is working toward a degree in physical therapy at Texas Tech and is a member of Sigma Nu Frater-

. Attending the wedding from Hereford were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Homer E. Henslee, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie N. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill

Scribbles Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE Women's Editor

AN OVERDOSE OF Turkey and a numb endzone are plaguing most folks in the cathedral-quiet of the holiday aftermath. Nightmares lately are filled with scenes of grown men waging a toy battle on plastic grass, all for the sake of a small leather sphere-thus are

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Santa Fe. N.M., the bride wore

a two-piece suit of celery green

accented in forest green with

The couple will be at home

The bride is a graduate of

Texas Tech University at

Lubbock where she majored in

child development. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta

matching accessories.

after Jan. 10 at Denton.

end?" The Salad Bowl? The Cereal Bowl? Perhaps a Derby Bowl or Fruit Bowl? Maybe the final insult-The Toilet Bowl?

And the frustrating point is that there is no way to obtain revenge. Can you see the women of the house demanding to watch soap operas all weekend (if such fare were even available)? There would be no more hot meals served on TV trays at the CBS sidelines and no more acrobatic maneuvers to retain total silence in the kitchen while washing dishes, so as not to disturb the indignant fans.

I have this sadistic desire to send a squadron of sticky. squealing kids on a rampage through Roger Staubach's house.. at 3 a.m. It's only that I want him to know the havoc wrought by a team of rebellious children, who are bound to be akin to professional gridders.

Now that I've thrown rotten eggs at half the local population (the male half), be assured that it is all in jest so let's be sporting about the whole thing. After all, that's the name of the

MR. AND MRS. Byron B. Terrell recently returned from the highlands of Central Florida, which is noted for having the largest concentration of citrus in the world. The local couple said there was "lots of Vitamin C in the natural state" and it was "good to look at-great to taste."

In addition to enjoying the view of the rolling citrus-covered hills and lakes, the Terrells witnessed the spectacular water-skiing show at Cyprus Gardens. Terrell said that over \$700,000,000 worth of citrus acreage, 17 million trees and hundreds of lakes are within the 2,000 square mile area, visible from the tower at Clermont, Fla.

American-Chinese ties strengthened.

HHS Students Are Guests At Dinner

Prospective students of Texas A&M University were special guests at a holiday dinner given by Aggies Mothers Club Monday evening in Pioneer

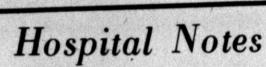
Natural Gas Flame Room. Hereford High School students attending were Tami Lawson, Brad Clark, Dennis Evans, Mike Dudding, Britt Hicks, Dennis Brown, David Ford and Pete Hale.

Mildred Elliott, sister of Margaret Ann Durham, was also welcomed by members.

Approximately 58 A&M alumni, their families and guests attended the dinner at which a Christmas motif was carried out in table decorations.

Not Long Enough Poet--Are you the man who cut my hair last time? Barber-I don't think so, sir, I've only been here six

months.



PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Lou Ann Benefield, Snyder, Okla.; Lorena F. Bryan, 226 Ave. H.; Jennie L. Buckner, 224 Ave. D.; Policarpia Cervantez,

MRS. DAVID I. HENSLEE

...nee Vicki Lynn Broadway

213 Hereford. Lothie Clark, 107 Centre; Leslie Combs, 109 B. Kingwood; William B. Dearing, 824 Earl Garrett; Luther C. Ellis, 321 Ave. K.; Will Fellers,

Tessie A. Fox, 323 Lee; Mrs. 1937 D.E. Garcia Jr., 910 Union; Lena Gudgell, Adrian; Manuel G. Gutierrez, 829 Knight; Mrs. Raymond De Los Santos, 406 Long.

Roberta S. Wilson, 427 A. Sunset Drive; Mrs. John Rochelle, Olton; Irma Trevino, 605 Whittier; George Whittier; 805 N. Main; T. G. Hasten, P.O.

Ora Hill, 327 Ave. A.; Elmer

Jones, 142 Northwest Drive: Roy Jones, Savoy Hotel; Elva Kelly Route 3; Oscar Anier, P.O. Box 145.

Travis Lloyd, P.O. Box 36; Dorothy Losolla, P.O. Box 1451; Olen McCuthcen, P.O. Box 745; Henry Mathews, 1514 Forrest; Donald Nielsen, 817 Country Club Drive.

Antonio Ortiz Jr., 1506 James: Helen Pitman, P.O

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Velma Hodges, Charles Keese, Orin Lewis McBroom, Irene Ballard, Johnny Brownlow, Fannie Clingingsmith, Mrs. Minnie Combs.

Mrs. George Eikins, Mrs. Jose Enriquez, Samuel V. Watts, Chasity Rickman, Mrs. Max Reed, Owen Seamonds, Julia Reyna, Roy L. Vaughn.

Auxiliary To Meet Jan. 13

A meeting of the King's Manor Auxiliary has been changed from the original time. Members will assemble at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. At this meeting.

officers for 1976 will be installed. Placed in office will be Mrs. Earl Harkins, president; Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, vice president; Mrs. Wesley Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Clark Andrews, treasurer.

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worth money towardi a new

FREE COOK BOOKLET - Want a terrific recipe booklet featuring the best of American cookery? Send postcard or letter to me with your name, address and zip code, and write the words AMERICAN COOKERY on the outside. The 24 pages are crammed with treats such as Pennsylvania Corn Fritters, Creole Cabbage Salad, Milwaukee Braised Beef and other regional goodies. Offer expires May 19.

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bric blends. Two solids and

wo prints available in sev-

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brighten up your bath. 20"x32" deep pile fur type scatter rug of

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Calender Of Events

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, dinner at First Christian Church, 7 p.m. Jaycee Wives Club, First National Bank Community

Room, 7:30 p.m. Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lindell Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m. Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Walls, 706 Ave. F. 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7?30 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Buffaloes 4-H Club, Commu-

nity Center, 4 p.m. Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas. First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meet at Community Center for trip to Dimmitt, 7 p.m.

General membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Civic Club

Center, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

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Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 10 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. George Suggs, 503 N. Miles. 3 p.m. La Plata Study Club at Deaf

Smith County Library, 8 p.m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Social Security representative at the courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Association, Community Center, 7/30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club to study tole painting at Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church. executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15, Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Friends of the Library, annual membership meeting at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m. North Hereford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Iva Saltzman, 2:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mon Amis Study Club, to meet in the Leroy Edwards home for trip to Clovis, N.M.,

Hereford Riders Club, Community Conter, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Mrs. Dale Furr, 300 Douglas,

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon. Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club

Hereford Senior Citizens, Community Center, 7 p.m. Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3

FRIDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Aaron Hutto, 705 Country Club Dr., 3 p.m.

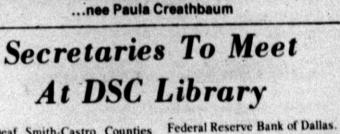
Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Paul Corbett, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Story hour for children. grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND/MALL

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Also, during the meeting, the

MRS. SANTRY RUSH

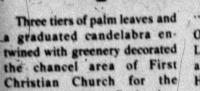
Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association's group's scholarship winner will monthly meeting has been be announced among five scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. candidates from Hereford and Monday in Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Dimmitt.

Ben Boothe, trust officer for First National Bank of Tulia, will be guest speaker and will present a film strip from the

ON CAR PRICES

DETROIT -- Citing the need to recover rising costs for labor and materials, Ford Motor Co. said it will raise the base price of its cars an average 2.2 per cent or \$97 next month.

NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS NEW YORK--Dr. Malcolm three to five years.



marriage of Miss Paula Ann Creathbaum and Santry Dellinger Rush. The ceremony which was held Saturday evening was conduc-

ted by the Rev. Eugene Brink. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William David Creathbaum of Liberal, Kans, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and

Plains Mrs. Frank Bezner Jr. served as matron of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Marsha Creathbaum, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Dana Rush, was best

Mrs. Clyde E. Rush of 1914

Miss Kim Snider, Mrs. Virgil Burge and Miss Cheryl Mounts appeared as bridesmaids and acting as groomsmen were Glenn Short, William Stewart, Paul Loerwald, Larry Walterscheid and Larry Burelsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson's daughter, Jamie, was flower girl and Jason Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Miss Tammy Hinz and Eric Walterscheid.

Bobby Boyd sang wedding selections "Twelth of Never,"

P.O. Box 73

"Speak Softly Love," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Nuptials Pronounced At Service

Given in marriage by the bride's brother-in-law Edward Williamson, she wore a floor-length dress of polyester jersey and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal

taffeta. It was designed with a sabrina neckline, semi-empire waistline, ong camelot sleeves and a bell skirt. Inserts of matching lace decorated the neckline, bodice, sleeves and hemline of the skirt and the full chapel

Tiers of imported bridal illusion formed the Juliet veil, bordered with matching Chantilly lace, and was attached to a coif of lace, seed pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a cascade of white spider mums with pale pink roses and babybreath.

Bridal attendants wore Burgundy velvet gowns accented with pink lace and were fashioned after the bride's gown. Honor attendants' gowns were patterned with cummberbunds of pink velvet.

Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose. Miss Lynn Pendergraft invited guests to sign the registry

book at the reception held in the First Christian Church parlor. Miss Chris Anne Greenhaw

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY MARGARET SCHROETER A. J. SCHROETER 364-1504 Room 205 Courthouse

> When you buy or sell real estate, you will need an abstract or policy of title insurance. We will be glad to prepare either for you.

-Abstract and Title Insurance --Free City and County Mapsserved the three-tiered cake trimmed with Burgundy-colored

sugar bells and pink roses. Miss Cindy Bunch poured punch and was assisted by Miss Rosalind Rush and Mmes. M.A. Snider Jr., Herman Ford, Dana Rush, Larry Walterscheid and Larry Burelsmith.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore a soft knit aqua dress with a coordinating short printed jacket and gold accessories.

The couple will be at home after Wednesday at 2703-B. Westhaven Drive.

Mrs. Rush is currently a dental hygienist student at Amarillo College. She graduated from Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kans. in 1974 and is a 1972 graduate of Liberal High School. Rush is employed by Lindsay

Mfg. Co. of Amarillo. He received his bachelor of science degree in speech from West Texas State University in 1975

and graduated from Hereford High School in 1970.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Lenera, Kans, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kauk, all of

ON NEARSCOLLISIONS The chief of the Federal Aviation Administration has asked for a full report from investigators on a series of near collisions involving jetliners flying some of the nation's busiest air routes, an FAA spokesman said.

ON U.S. COTTON

The nation's cotton crop is expected to produce fewer than 8.5 million bales, down 6 per cent from more than nine million forecast a month ago and 27 per cent fewer than the 1974 harvest, the Agriculture Department said.

ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Christmas jeweled kits, needlepoint, crewel kits at special prices. . .many other items on sale now

Open on Monday evenings

DAN'S OF CANYON

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loans, appliance loans, medical loans, business

loans, tide-you-over-tillthings-get-better loans. Loans by the bucketful or

about the Loaner. You don't have to prove you

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School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY .- Corn dog with mustard, seasoned green beans, buttered carrots, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY -- Hamburger, tomato, lettuce, pickle, onion, potato sticks, cherry pie, bun,

WEDNESDAY -- Western beans, seasoned spinach, buttered corn. Jello with fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY -- Oven-baked chicken and cream gravy, fluffy potatoes, English peas, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk. FRIDAY -- Batter dried fish

with tartar sauce, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, peanut-butter cookie, hot rolls) butter, milk. ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY - Ranchburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, pears, milk.

TUESDAY-Meat loaf with catsup, buttered potatoes, peas, brownies, rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY -- Burritos.

cabbage-peppers salad, buttered carrots, peaches, milk. THURSDAY -- Country-fried

steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jello rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Fish sticks with tartar sauce, tossed salad, corn, peanut-butter bars, buttered

bread, milk.

Peace would automatically descend upon the earth if every individual and every nation would stop trying to secure unearned advantages.

FALL & HOLIDAY

MERCHANDISE

COATS

Fur Trimmed

& Tailored

Rack of Sebastian

Includes White, Black

& Navy Tops

LONG DRESSES

BLOUSES

BOOTS

BAGS

Doctor Shortage Hinders Development

are words often seen on a sign at the entrance to rural communities. The words express a problem that confronts many areas, mostly nonmetro, in 46 states and Puerto Rico.

A community that lacks adequate health services also has other problems, says USDA's Rural Development Service (RDS). Why? Because good health facilities not only help in improving the quality of life, they aid in community efforts to attract new businesses and industries that are needed for economic growth and development.

Eighty-five per cent of the areas are rural counties or parts of counties that generally lack one physician for every 4,000 people, according to the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Some of the areas have no physician at all. They also are suffering from a shortage of dentists, nurses,

and other health professionals. Here in Texas, the areas designated by NHSC in Federal Register, Feb. 25; 1975) as having critical health manpower shortages are in the counties of Armstrong, Atascosa, Bandera, Briscoe, Cameron, Carson, Castro, Dickens, Frio, Gaines, Gonzales, Hall, Hansford, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jim Hogg, Kent, King, Kinney, Lipscomb, Maverick, Newton, Oldham, Parmer, Randall, Roberts, San

Meanance,

"Our Town Needs a Doctor" Jacinto, Shelby, Sherman, Somervell, Starr, Stonewall, Terrell, Trinity, Ward, Willacy, Yoakum, and Zapata.

RDS suggests that communities lacking in adequate health facilities should seek help through NHSC. The agency recruits salaried physicians and other health professionals for placement in areas that have a critical shortage of health manpower. The professionals and communities are brought together through a program that matches the needs and desires of each for mutual compatibility.

There are some 600 corps physicians, dentists, nurses, and other health professionals now serving about 250 communities in \$2 states.

Recruitment and placement of health teams isn't the only objective of the corps. It also helps communities build their own health resources and assists them in developing systems that attract and keep health professionals. To achieve this goal, the corps provides administrative and financial management assistance to the community. About a quarter of the clinics assisted by the corps have become independent since the health service was established about 21/2 years ago and no longer need federal support.

The corps represents a cooperative venture between the federal government and a local community working as partners to provide quality

DRESSES

Entire stock of

Winter & Holiday

Nice Selection

BRAS &

GIRDLES

\$1 - \$2 - \$3

PRICE

Skirts, Tops, Sweaters

Half Slips, Shortie Pajamas,

Pajamas, Scuffs, Bikinis

PRICE



MRS. WILLIAM CARROTHERS ...nee Pamela Garrison

Local MHMR Name Change

The Hereford Mental Health/ Mental Retardation Center has recently changed its name Hereford Family Services Cen-

The move was made to standardize its name with the other satellite centers in the Panhandle, which are associated with the Amarillo MHMR Regional Center.

The Family Services Center shares its locations with the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center.

BUDGET PROTEIN .- Surprisingly, the best buy in cheese is the less expensive processed variety rather than the natural. Processed is a blend of fresh and aged eses and contains more protein.

USING YOUR NOODLE - If you cook lasagne noodles in your electric fry pan, you will never have to worry about the edges not getting done. The pan is large enough to cover ALL the noodles!



Couple Exchanges Vows In Evening Ceremony

Miss Pamela Jo Garrison and William T. Carothers exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms', pastor, officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison of Route 2 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carrothers of 119 N. Texas.

Three large bouquets of mums and carnations flanked by three candelabra and greenery were placed at the church altar

The bride's sister, Mrs. Danny M. Harvey of Austin. served as matron of honor and Walter Olson was best man. Bridesmaids included Mrs.

Douglas Poarch and Misses Rhonda Stephan, Meredith Wilcox and Joni Charest. Appearing as groomsmen

were the bridegroom's brother. John Steve Carrothers, Danny M. Harvey, Jim McNey and Mike Mayberry.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Harvey Garrison of Dumas. Wallace Hill, Twig Rose, O.H. Seamonds and Dale Hollingsworth.

The bride's niece and nephew, Jana and Kerry Garrison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison, lif

A flute solo "Ave Maria" was presented by Miss Libby Word who was assisted by Mrs. Tony

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice. The V-shaped neckline was constructed of Venise lace in a floral pattern enhanced by seed pearls.

The long, fitted sleeves were trimmed with matching lace which formed lace cuffs over her wrists. The natural fitted waistline was marked by a lace band and the full skirt was fashioned with a Venise lace hemline which formed a full, chapel-length train.

The three-tiered bridal veil of imported illusion fell over the gown's train and was edged in seed pearls. It attached to a matching camelot cap of Venise

lace accented by seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis and wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

Attendants wore blue jersey gowns with natural waistlines and carried white stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

The bride's mother was attired in a muted rose Quiana dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress. Both were presented orchid corsages.

Mrs. Harvey Garrison invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held at Hereford Country Club.

Serving the bride's cake, which was decorated with orchids, were Mrs. Mike Mayberry and Mrs. John Carrothers.

Miss Nancy Barrett and Mrs. Wallace Hill, with Mr. and Mrs.

PROTEIN PICK-ME-UPS

munchies and feel weak and irritable, what's really happening is that your body is giving you the message

that it needs some nourishment. At these times of day,

most of us dieters start daydreaming about yummy

sweets, high in calories and carbohydrates, to satisfy our nagging hunger pangs. Even though these are the

first things that come to mind when you feel this way,

high-protein foods serve a more nutritional function

for dieters. Protein foods are generally lower in calories and they have the advantage of converting to carbohydrate in the body if your system needs it. Let's

A doctor whom I have interviewed several times in-

connection with writing my columns once told me that he thinks every dieter should keep a cold roasted or

broiled chicken in the refrigerator for nibbling. Once

cooked, it's easy to slice or pull off a piece of meat, drumstick or wing - chicken's high in protein, satisfying to hunger and, without skin, it's pretty low

in calories. Three ounces of skinless chicken meat has about 115 calories; a drumstick has 76 calories without skin; a wing has about 55; and half a breast has about 100 calories. With a diet soda, some cold chicken meat

makes a good summer afternoon snack for protein-conscious dieters. Thers's about seven-grams of protein in each ounce of skinned chicken. If you cook the chicken ahead of time and keep it on ice, it's

certainly as easy to reach for as cookies or candy - and so much better for you nutritionally and

Cold seafood such as boiled shrimp is another good snack for dieters. Three ounces of shrimp have 100

calories and 20 grams of protein. You can figure that cooked ocean and fresh fish have an average calorie

count of 45 to 50 calories per ounce and about seven or eight grams of protein per ounce. I think that leftovers from last night's fish dinner kept in the

refrigerator can be very tasty cold the next day with a dash of lemon juice and some freshly ground pepper.

Fish is another good protein pick-me-up for

Dairy products are other good sources of

strength-restoring protein for hungry dieters. An

eight-ounce glass of cold skimmed milk has 90 calories

and nine grams of rib-sticking protein.

dietetically.

look into some protein snack possibilities.

Sometimes when you get the between-meal

C.R. Winget and Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins assisting, ladled punch and served coffee. The refreshment tables were

covered with white linen cloths centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, carnations and blue candles trimmed with greenery.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Purgatory Ski Resort at Durango, Colo., the bride wore a light brown suede jacket trimmed in fur, beige turtleneck sweater and dark brown slacks.

The couple will make their home after Jan. 18 at 105 W 381/2 st., Apt. #215 at Austin/

The bride is currently a junior student in the school of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin. She is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom is a junior

business major at the University, He attended Southern Methodist University and also graduated from HHS in 1973. Members of the wedding

party were invited to a rehearsal dinner at Hereford Country Club Thursday evening by the bridegroom's parents. Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrothers and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harvey, all of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison of Dumas.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies feted the bride recently. A kitchen shower was given in

the home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball, 521 Star, with Mrs. A.T. Mims and Mrs. Earnest Langley serving as hostesses. The hostess gift included an arrangement of yellow daisies and kitchen gadgets.

Approximately 20 guests

were present. A luncheon was given by Miss Carolyn Langley and her mother Mrs. Earnest Langley for the bride in their home at 502 Star.

A lingerie shower was given for the bride by her bridesmaids Misses Joni Charest, Meredith Wilcox and Rhonda Stephan recently and the bridemaids were feted with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Homer Garrison recently.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox was co-hostess.



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between-meal summer snacking.

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TUESDAY Jan. 6th 12 NOON in Church Fellowship Hall (Coffee, Hot Chocolate, & Sandwiches Served!) TUESDAY Jan. 6th - 7:30 p.m.

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6500 Value 43.00	2700 Value 17.00
6000 Value 39.00	2500 Value 15.00
5500 Value 35.00	2400 Value 14.00
5000 Value 33.00	2300 Value 13.00
4800 Value 32.00	2200 Value 12.00
4500 Value 29.00	1900 Value 11.00
4000 Value 26.00	1600 Value 10.00
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JANUARY

Starts Monday, Jan. 5th, 9 A.M.

-All Sales Final--No Refunds -

Mo Lay-A-Ways-

-No Exchanges--No Approvals

-No Alterations

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You Save on Quality Mationally Advertised Brands-Shop this event for your slothing needs!

	DRESS Missy & Half Long Dresses	Sizes-Also po	WIN
*8000	Value	153.00	*
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7000	Value	44.00
6500	Value	59.00

LADIES' HAND BAGS OFF

REGULAR PRICE

*160°°

15500

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MARK DOWNS

have been taken on infants, toddlers boys & girl's wearing

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P	ED I	D1114	DW	2
poster	Super-	Soft		

Reversible Weven

Cannon "Coffee Pet"

\$2800

King Size.

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KITCHEN ENSEMBLES Towol-Disheloth-Pot Holder

*350 Value *2.19 \$250 Value 1.99

·Permanent PreseTick

-Machine Washable

HAN STREET, SECRETARING THE SECRETARIAN SE

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

final plantings of spring

flowering bulbs, (tulips, they

should bloom about the same

time the roses will be in flower) I

noted that there was good

moisture where I had watered

when I last mowed the lawn and

where I had brought the soil to

the base of shrubs, roses and

In adding the extra soil, it was

mounded to a peak so that drainage would be increased.

This is important because if

water or melting snow stands,

3. Do not neglect the bird

friends. Check their feeder and

see if there is a supply of fresh

water nearby. It is interesting

and thrilling to watch the birds

fly in for their food. There are

some new birds coming this

year. Always remember that

birds are the gardener's friend.

Just this morning, a friend

called me and in our

conversation, she told me that

the birds were feeding on the

worms in her backyard., (the

worms were grub worms) which

are very harmful to the tender

grass roots of the lawn. Robins

are really excellent helpers to

nuts have been broken and tiny

bits of the meat are left. They

delight in uncovering the tiny

morsels of food, I buy whole

Art and I always remembered

the garden friends each winter

with these food morsels. One of

his hobbies was to purchase

nuts, shell them (for the freezer)

and to share with the feathered

4. When snow falls, and

there is an accumulation on the

boughs of the trees and

branches of the shrubs, take a

stick and gently rap them to

shake off the accumulation. If

left and freezing occurs, often

there is breakage and this is

harmful to the plants and or

It is advised to mound the

nuts for this reason.

shrubs and trees.

other plants.

to the root system.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspondent

bride's sister was her maid of

honor. The young couple will

Monte is stationed with the

Mrs. Adolph Knabe, Ray-

mond and Adolph, Jr., Weldon

Knabe and Mr. and Mrs.

bride is Miss Karen Curris.

Christian Church.

The wedding was scheduled

Jan. 3 in Bryan Central

bridegroom's father, Adolph

Knabe, who lives in a Veterans,

Home at Temple, also planned

to attend. The young couple

Here Wednesday were Mr.

Fowler, Colo. They visited

friends here as they were.

enroute home from a month

long visit with their children.

Dan McLallen, Mrs. McLallen

and family, Fort Worth, and

Mrs. Art Travis, Mr. Travis and

children, of Houston. LuAnn

CONTINUES AT HELEN'S

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

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The Hereford Independent School District

Educational Development Tests to interested

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Semi-annual

will continue to administer the General

persons, but by appointment only.

plans to live there for awhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp, Dean and Gale returned the first of the week from College Station where they attended the wedding of son and brother, Monte Gripp to Miss Bonnie Rose, on Dec. 27. Monte had been here for Christmas with the family.

Also with the Gripps and Spicer Gripp was their mother, Mrs. A.G. Gripp of Conway. They all went to the wedding, which took place in St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel near the A&M campus.

Dean was best man for his brother in the ceremony. The

> Dr. Mitton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST

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OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

* For Details call

McLallen, daughter of the Dan McLallens, is now a junior in Baylor University and Ben, their live near Seattle, Wash, where son, is in junior high school. The Travis children are of Kindergarten and second grade ages. The McLallens managed the LC. Penney store here during the forties and early Dwaine Knabe and son, of fifties and also owned a Ben Amarillo, were in Bryan, this Franklin Store, Dan McLallen is weekend for the wedding of the Dean of Tarrant County Junior other Knabe son, Darrell. The College, Fort Worth.

The Lloyd Shultzes went to Lubbock the last of the week for the wedding of her son, Dennis Ashley, to Miss Linda Ann Sawyer on Saturday. Several friends from here were also planning to attend. The wedding was in Hodges Chapel, First Christian Church in Eubbock, at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. S.B. McLallen of

> Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer of Lubbock. The young couple will live there, where the bride is a student at Texas Tech and the groom is part owner in a sporting goods business, called Sport Center.

The Harlan Barbers went to Hutchinson, Kansas for Christmas holidays with their son, Jimmy Barber, and family. After Christmas, the Jimmy Barbers and children, Jason and Amber came to visit the Barbers here during the New Year's holiday, after having spent the first of the week with Mrs. Barber's family in the Lubbock

We Cater to The Kids



MISS LORI HOPSON ... to wed in March

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of Abernathy, former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to John Thomas Ray, son of Dr. and Mrs. Levon Ray of Lubbock.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows March 20 at Northside Baptist Church of Abernathy.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Hopson and Mrs. Benry Murrell, all of Hereford.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Hopson is currently employed by the Abernathy Weekly Review newspaper and is a former employee of The Hereford Brand.

Ray is a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and received his bachelor of science degree in zoology in 1973. He is a candidate to receive his masters degree in civil engineering later this year and is currently employed by the Texas Tech Water Resources Department. He is a member of Chi Epsilon Engineering Honor Fraternity

ISRAEL BUYS PLANES

The Pentagon announced it will sell Israel its newest warplane, the high-preformance F15 Eagle jet

ASKS WAGE HIKE

The Teamsters Union has demanded a 35 per cent wage hike and a hefty package of fringe benefits in a new three-year contract for the nation's truck drivers.

HOUSE ON PICKETING

The House has approved a bill that would give construction and building trade unions the power to shut down an entire construction

A COURT RULE

The Supreme Court has ruled 6 to 2 that after a suspect exercises his right to remain silent about one crime, police may still question him about another. Yesterday, while planting my

He who looks on winter sees a fragile thing embroidered on the living tapestry of trees, grasses and the winter landscapes. Deeply seated in the humanheart is the liking for nature, which includes gardening, whether it is outdoors or indoors. It is special. In fact, gardening has been listed as one of best means of therapy.

January is a time of thinking. planning and reading. Catalogues will soon be arriving and then time can be given to make plans for a new year of gradening. There will probably be changes in the landscape plans, new things added and some things taken out.

In a recent favorite magazine. one of the colorful pages which caught my eye was a color picture (a page advertise-ment) of the Cathedral Rose, which is an All-American Rose selection for 1976. It is a dazzling new floribunda, which was also listed as winner of the Portland Gold Medal as well as the AARS.

It is just a foretaste of the beauties and new introductions which we will find the catalogues and nurseries. However, be sure and check on the old favorites, which have performed well, and add beauty and satisfaction to your gardening. However, do consider seriously the recommendations of the new things, note listed improvements and qualities which would be favorable to good production and beauty.

JANUARY TIPS FOR THE GARDENER

1. If you do not have a landscape plan, then make one, for the Bicentennial year to aid in making your garden more beautiful and satisfactory. One of the advantages in having a plan is that we can add something new each year in the plan. It is thrilling to see the landscaping unfold and to note the beauty, and completeness wrought.

2. Since we are having dry winter, it is wise to keep check on moisture content of soil in all flower beds and other areas where there are plants. Give the. lawn extra attention. This is important because a dry freeze is much more harmful than wet

productivity. Often it is wise to rid the garden of these and add a new plant or one which has

been improved: It is always best to have the highest rated and best quality; even though we cannot have all the new plants we want; purchase some and then add the others later. That is really one of the joys of gardening. The budget should always be considered. Purchase the best. and look forward to others for

another year. 6. If there is a fountain or other statuary, the basin should the freeze sometimes does harm be drained, motors cleaned and electric cords stored after cleaning. Clean all statuary carefully, and keep them free of accumulated debris.

> 7. Do some informative reading during the shut-in days. Select a good book on gardening; the markets and book shops have some new ones. Also is an excellent time to sit down and study the gardening encyclopedia. Checking on those things which you grow, and those you would like to have. It is most interesting to learn the history, names, habits and productivity of garden friends. Reading is an excellent

rid one of the worms. Birds also 8. Prepare soil for a planting feed on insects which hurt the of peas. February is the time to plant English peas and Foods which most of the birds flowering Sweetpeas (annual). enjoy are; Bird Cornbread, They are a gardener's joy. various seeds, crisp toast For an added bit of art, select crushed and the shells where

your favorite slender, graceful bottle container. Then go into. the garden and cut an interesting branch, in dormant form, either from a plum tree, apricot, elm or favorite shrub. The sharp curves and twisted form are exciting and, when placed in the attractive container, will add that something which will cheer the heart of gardener or guest, amounting to added enjoyment. (These are not for forcing, but just for interest and that added bit, of beauty which will be

Some years ago there was added an extra punctuation

snow to the base of trees and shrubs, also other plants. This will protect the roots and in keeping them cold, it will aid in controlling their development in springtime. Especially to the fruit trees, this will aid controlling the flowering of the fruit trees, and perhaps give one a fruit crop. 5. After reading and

studying, check garden for those plants which have not been productive and have perhaps reached their peak of

mark, It was called the intrrobang. (Many printers added it to their type.) It was introducted to express happiness and true ecstasy to our Really, I would like to use it now to express the hours of

happiness and exciting exstasy at Glads this Christmas time. Was wonderful to have my special four home for Christmas, as well as other dear ones, friends included, also all the greetings gifts etc, which filled my cup of joy to overflowing.. Thanks to one and all and to all, Happy, Happy New Year.

Sincerely-GLAD.

Comings And Goings

By FAY GAUGGEL

Mrs. Zona Smith's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coggin, and children from Rye, Colo. stopped by for a short visit. Coggin is pastor of First Methodist Church in Rye.

Wayne Evans and son David of Fort Worth spent the week end with the Joe Evans of King's Manor.

Evans shared his talent with us by playing the piano in the Lamar Memorial Garden room. He is business manager at Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Attorney Warlick Carr and wife, children of our own Vincent Carr's, visited the Carrs at the Manor and Westgate



Mrs. John Moore (Leota) had as a guest over the holidays her stepson, John Moore of Houston.

Fay Gauggel and Mrs. Don Davidson had as guests Sunday these relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Chessmore of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freeman of Lubbock. The residents of the Westgate

Nursing Unit would like to express a word of sincere thanks for the many programs, the gifts of fruit, hand lotion, coat hangers, candy, candles, the decorations, table favors, the Christmas party, and many other acts of kindness that were shown us during the holidays. We do appreciate your

Bea Noland-Activity Dept.

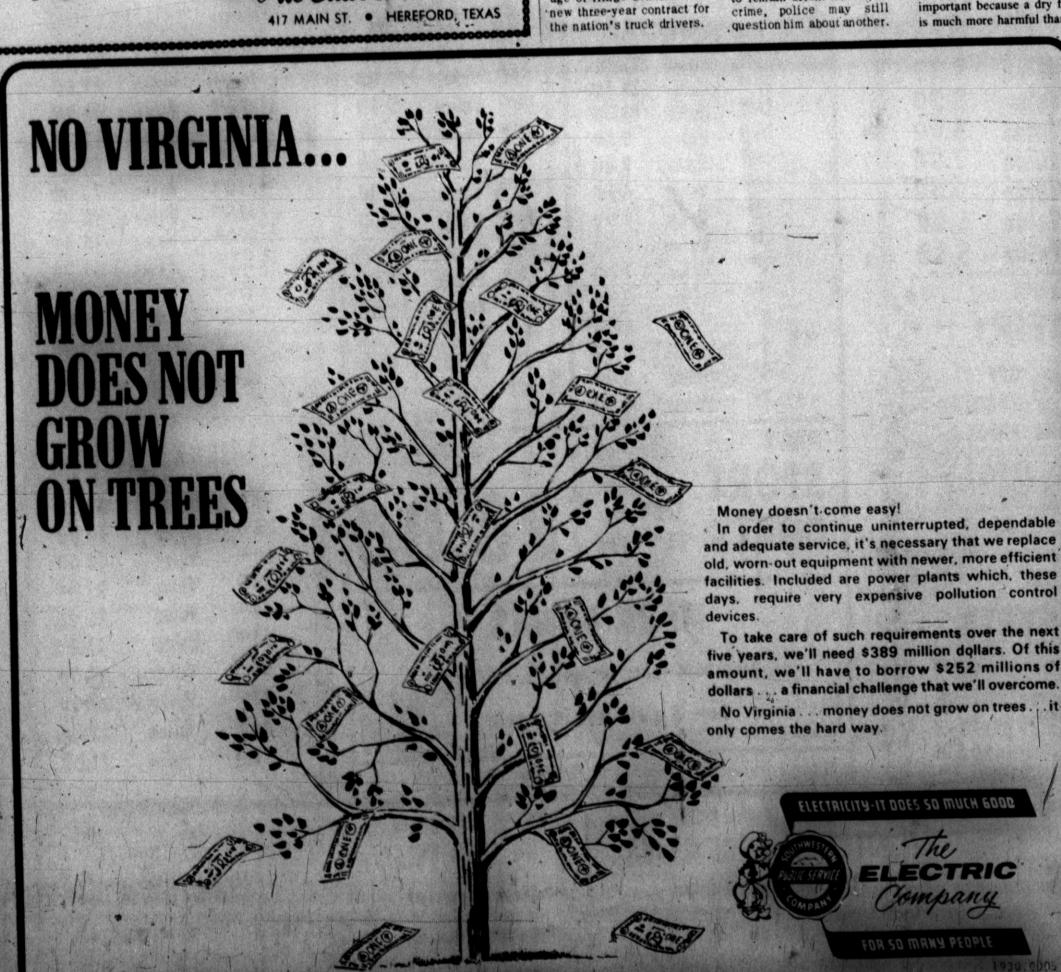


IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Reinauer of 110 Liveoak are the parents of a daughter, Brianna Tyrann, born Dec. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 7

The baby was born on the birthday of her 3-year-old sister.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Egon Tietjen of Swiss Alp. Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Reinauer of Hereford.



relative ease.

Family Stability Is Club Topic

Family stability will be the tolerated. Boredom and abuse topic Home Demonstration are mentioned as other causes. Clubs will be studying during Other marriages do not the month of January. We'll be focusing on two main subjects.

"Through Children's Eyes" and "Widowhood". Important points to be stressed include: children grow and develop in four distinct ways, mentally, physically, socially and emotionally.

Each child is an individual, developing at his own rate.

Each child benefits from adult support in development of a sense of security self respect, new abilities and a values

Each child's mental development affects his relations with others and determines what he is capable of doing.

Each child's relationship with other people is affected by the people's expectations and responses.

There are over 10 million widows in America today. One out of every six women

over 21 is a widow. The widowed are increasingly a female population.

Life Expectancy for men is 67.7 for women is 74.6. So statistically a woman could expect to be widowed seven years.

With married mentolder than married women, this gap would be increased. -

Marriages need constant work to keep them vital. Awarness of change and being responsible for handling the results can be the first step in stabilizing many family situa-

The course that marriages take are varied. Today we are seeing family situations altered dramatically because of the positive or negative direction a marriage has takens

Sometimes martiages falter because values develop in different directions, or because attitudes emerge that cannot be

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. E. Long of Bovina are the parents of a son, Wesley Todd, born Dec. 28. He weighed 6 lbs. 101/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Elkins of 112. Ave. H. are the parents of a daughter, Tina Michelle, born Dec. 29. She weighed 6 lbs. 101/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Enriquez of Route 2 are the parents of a son, Jose Angel Jr., born Dec. 29. He weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Garcia Jr. of 910 Union are the parents of a son, Dolores Elijio III, born Dec. 30. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. De Los Santos of 406 Long are the parents of a son, Ramiro Enrique, born Jan. 2. He. weighed 7 lbs. 91/2 oz.

Would You Believe...

A jockey's racing clothes rarely weigh more than 30 ounces.

A bone specialist cortends a perfectly proportioned man ought to weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height.

anks

coat

your



Downtown

nrichment classes. Many educational service agencies offer classes and self-help study courses.

The major focus is to open up discussion on the way partners have changed and what this means to the marriage. For example, one spouse may desire to return to work leaving the business of running the home to another person-maybe the other spouse or hired help.

Change can be radical or encounter these problems and planned. Marriage enrichment look to be functioning with classes might help couples write a plan of action and decide on Partners growing together or the time it will take. Role apart in a marriage can benefit responsibility changes at home from taking part in marriage cannot happen successfully

unless thought, communication and preparation are given. And sometimes this only happens through another person's help.

Today's busy homemaker can have fresh homemade breadwithout the long hours of mixing, kneading and shaping the dough.

Full of energy-giving carbo- 3 eggs hydrates and the essential B-vitamins, bread is an important part of daily nutrition. This butter loaf is prepared without kneading and needs to rise only once. The texture is smooth and the bread a creamy one-half tablespoons sugar. Stir

BUTTER LOAF

I pkg. dry yeast 14 cup warm water I teaspoon sugar 5 pound butter or margarine (soft)

41/2 tablespoons sugar 1% teaspoon salt I cup warm milk

41/2 cups all purpose flour (sifted)

1 teaspoon vanilla Dissolve yeast in warm water with one teaspoon sugar. Cream together butter with four and

in milk. Add eggs and beat well. Add yeast, mixing well. Add flour and salt about one cup at a time, add vanilla. Dough will be very soft.

Refrigerate overnight or several hours. Divide dough into two pieces and each piece into three pieces. Roll dough under hand into long pieces and then braid together. Makes two loaves.

Let rise until double in bulk, about one and one-fourth hours. Bac at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until done.

For fancy loaves, brush the top of the risen loaves with egg white and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds.

BEGINS MONDAY JANUARY 5th

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HEAVY JACKETS & SWEATERS

CE SLASHED 331/3 to 50%

Men's and Boy

Men's

Group Men's

Group Boy's Sizes 8

Men's and Boy's Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS



PIXIE TOWEL - To coordinate with the Pixie sheet, Fieldcrest presents Pixie towel. Printed neutral tones on a "Soft Touch" finish. Multicolor.

Hand Towel Bath Towel \$1.95 \$2.69

Washcloths .95



PIXIE SHEET - Fieldcrest introduces a petite floral print, in neutral tones, on No-Iron Cotton/Polyester percale. Multicolor. Flat or Fitte

\$4.98

Twin Size Full Size Queen Size King Size \$9.98 Pillowcase 42x46

Pillowcase 42x36 \$2.79

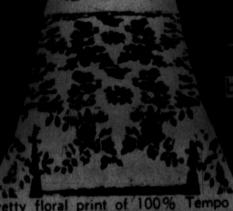


PILLOWS - Dacron, Red Label, Cord Edge. You will have sweet dreams on this fluffy Dacron pillow. Resilient, adorless, mat resistant, and non-allergenic. Printed Ticking. - 2/\$7.95 20x26

WEAR DATED - Monsanto Polyester fiberfill Printed Ticking. 20x26 NOVA

SPRAY

Chatham



retty floral print of 100% Tempo Acrylic. Size

Service Rewarded

A larewell party honored Mrs. Cecil Lady Friday afternoon at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. The honoree has been employed at the courthouse for 20 years and has recently retired. Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector, at left, presents a silver tray, a gift from employees at the tax office, to Mrs. Lady.

COMMODITY QUOTES 364-0185 HEINOLD COMMODULE lank of Southwest, Amarillo

Mr. Farmer:

GENEVA - The Soviet Union plans to market in the West 100,000 of the first gold coins to come out of Sovietmints in more than half a century, banking sources said.

When buying or selling farm and ranch

lands, your selection of a realtor is of

supreme importance. Why not choose a

you? If your realtor does not understand

requirements, friction loss, soil maps,

insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed

the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We

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production cost figures, then you may have

fuel costs, irrigation horsepower

understand farmers and farming.

fellow farmer who is also a realtor to help

well logs, underground line sizes and types

water tables, investment credit, repair costs

SAN FRANCISCO-- A federal judge ruled Sara Jane Moore mentally competent to plead guilty in the attempted killing of President Ford after she declared: "I am at peace with my-

JAMES GENTRY

FIRST

REALTY

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· Airplane alignment system

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Farewell Party Honors Employee

After being an employee at Deaf Smith County Courthouse for 20 years, Mrs. Cecil Lady was honored at a retirement party Friday at the courthouse.

Expressing gratitude for her past services, tax employees gave Mrs. Lady a silver tray which was presented by Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector.

She also received a money tree which was given to her by employees of the courthouse.

Mrs. Lady began working in

the county clerk's office Dec. 1956 and Dec. of 1959 she was employed as a deputy in that department since 1961.

The Ladys have two sons, Wayne Lady residing in Hereford and Jim Lady living in Glendale Ariz. They also have five grandchildren.

Lady is retired from a local seed company and they are members of First United Methodist Church.

Educator To Speak To Library Friends

Dr. Floyd D. Golden, a noted educator and architect, will address Friends of the Library here Thursday during the organization's second annual membership meeting. The assembly will convene at 7:30 p.m. at Deaf Smith County Library.

Members and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, which will culminate in the announcement of the 1975 Library Family of the Year. A nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for officer posts, to be elected by those in attendance.

Serving as chairman of the southwest Library Association during 1974, Dr. Golden was one of 30 American educational administrators invited to tour the Soviet Union. While there. he observed learning techniques and social and economic

A resident of Amarillo, the speaker has directed school faculties at Friona, White Deer, Miami and Portales, N.M. He served as a graduate assistant at West Texas State University and was president of Eastern New Mexico University at

His career qualified him to serve on the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the New Mexico Commission and Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education Dr. Golden was a member of the State Board of Education in New

New Mexico Hall of Fame.

He has had memberships in New Mexico Boys Ranch. Chamber of Commerce, Who's Who in New Mexico. The Snyder native is a deacon of First Baptist Church and is active in American Legion, the Masonic lodge and Rotary Club. He is a veteran of World War I.

In 1955, Dr. Golden received an invitation to participate in the White House Conference of Education.

He is currently manager of Floyd D. Golden and Associates, Planning and Survey Consultants, established in 1968 at Amarillo.

The educator received his bachelor of science degree from WTSU and earned a masters of arts degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. He completed advanced study at the Colorado College of Education at Greely, Colo., the University of Texas at Austin and Columbia University at New York, N.Y. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws title from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.



DR. FLOYD D. GOLDEN

Girl--How do you like my bathing suit? Sailor-All right, but you could show a little more

discretion. Girl--Gosh, some of you sailors are never satisfied.

LONDON-Rolls - Royce, Ltd., has signed a \$160 million contract to provide China with aircraft engines, the company said.

► Earliest Coker Hybrids

Stands up, combines easily

✓ Excellent Early Vigor

✓ Very High Yielder

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TV REPORT-We have will have celebrated his learned recently that 60th birthday, and he's famed TV talk show host decided to take good care MIKE DOUGLAS has of himself. He told me completed a deal with a that he had been smoking top New York book at least three packs of publishing company to sell cigarettes a day for most the rights to his of his adult life. Now that autobiography, which will he's a 60-year-old make him \$1-million or grandfather, he's decided more. He also signed a new he'd been pushing his luck syndicated TV deal for his a little too far. Right now, interview show that will Sinatra's trying very hard pay him somewhere to break the habit, and as around \$50,000 per week. a result, he has given strict This is quite an orders that no one around accomplishment for a guy him can smoke. That goes who admitted that he was for his aides and broke several years ago, bodyguards, Even his old before he started to click friends have to refrain as a TV talk show host. We from so much as a "drag" also learned that there was while the King's around, a time when Mike had to or else they will risk being borrow money to feed his family and to keep his banished from his close-knit circle. head above water, back in

TV TICKER ... PETER FALK is still raving about the birthday gifts he received from handicapped children. The star of "Columbo" was besieged with paintings, drawings and love poems from the youngsters, showing appreciation for his tireless efforts as national chairman of Easter

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HIX ... to celebrate anniversary

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 4, 1976

Reception Held Today

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hix of 207 Bennet will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception given by their children.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the event today for 2:30-5 p.m. in

the days when he was

trying to make it as a boy

singer. His income for

1976 will be well over the

think - a few years ago

Mike was on the verge of

forgetting about show

business, and trying to make a living driving a

truck or a cab . . .

SINATRA fans take

notice: By the time you

TIP THE SCALES IN

YOUR FAVOR. . . .

\$3-million mark, and just

the home of Mrs. Jerry Hix, 239 Ave. D.

Elizabeth Eldridge married Thomas Hix at Sherman Jan. 4. 1926. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1939. Hix is a retired

Serving as host and hostesses

The couple have 15 grandchildren and three great-grand-

John Hix of Asher, Okla.

at the reception will be Larue

Blackwell, David, Jerry and

Donald Hix, all of Hereford, and

TURKEY-NOODLE PARTY CASSEROLE

4 ounces noodles (2 cups) 1 10-oz. package frozen broccoli spears

3 tablespoons butter or margarine teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups milk 1 cup grated processed

1/4 teaspoon prepared mus-

American cheese

2 cups cooked cut-up turkey 1/3 cups slivered almonds.

toasted Cook noodles in boiling salted water, drain. Cook broccoli until just tender and drain. Dice broccoli stems but leave flowerets whole. Melt butter or

margarine in saucepan, stir in

flour, salt, mustard, pepper and Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it melts. In a greased casserole or baking dish, arrange noodles, broccoli stems and turkey; cover

with cheese sauce. Arrange broccoli flowerets on top, sprinkle with almonds. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until bubbline hot. Serves 4-6.

ON QUAKE AREAS

SAN FRANCISCO - A team of American and Soviet scientists have been looking into the earthquake future of California by combining current technology with information dating back to the 19th century. The study could help in future earthquake forecasting methods.

364-6633





Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY



A YEAR HAS just ended and another is cranking up, and farmers can look back at 1975 as a time that was filled with controversy.

There were the FPC hearings where farmers were forced to fight to maintain the status of gas for irrigation at No. 2. The defunct farm bill contained higher target prices and loan levels for the 1975 farm year, but it was gunned down, despite the efforts of agriculturalists to come up with some type of workable farm legisla-

Then, there was the Russian grain deal and the slamming of the lid on farm exports in August when the administration got panicky when farmers wanted the free access to the marketplace which they had been promised at the time they were called upon to plant fencerow to fencerow.

Now it looks as if the year 1976 is going to get off to a controversial start too, as cattlemen are currently waging court battles to prevent the implementation of a quarantine on Texas cattle by the USDA.

THE BRUCELLOSIS controversy erupted in the state in the latter part of 1975, and has boiled to a head in recent weeks as the USDA informed the Texas Animal Health Commission that failure to conform with federal requirements concerning brucellosis control would bring about an embargo of Texas cattle herds which will bring interstate shipment of Texas feeders and breeder cattle to halt.

Failure to carry out an approved brucellosis control program could cost the state's cattle breeders their brucellosistree certification.

A suit was filed in 64th District Court in Dimmitt in December by four cattle breeders and the Associated

Milk Producers Inc. The cattle breeders asked in their suit that the Texas Animal Health Commission be ordered to

control program that will meet federal requirements. A temporary restraining order against the TAHC was issued

continue enforcing a brucellosis-

against the TAHC in that case. THE TEXAS and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association filed a related suit to block the quarantine until an environmental impact statement is filed on the matter.

Although cattlemen are in agreement that a quarantine of Texas cattle should be avoided. there are several schools of thought concerning the federal guidelines for brucellosis con-

Many of the federally-recommended procedure are expensive and extrem consuming for livestock saisers. and there are those who claim that the brucellosis control program singles out only cattle and ignores swine and goats, both of which are also

susceptible to brucellosis. Cattlemen are calling for more research to improve testing methods and less federal interference in carrying out programs. Many are pointing out that they cannot continue to be engulfed by federal regulations without being run out of

MRS. LEO MOORE of the 5M Ranch near Dalhart points out that brucellosis testing must be done every 120 days, and isn't happy about the extra costs and inconveniences that testing 'This has gotten completely

out of hand-don't saddle everybody because someone's a nut," she commented.

Certainly there have been enough nuts trying to dictate farm and ranch policy within the past few years, and I'm sure a

postage and paper alone if such lot of stockmen agree with the items were cut down to sentiments of Mrs. Moore. essentials which contained truly And so, the year is barely off

useful information. to a start and agriculturalists PLL BE THE first to admit, within the state are already I've used government brochures fighting to keep their heads and printouts any number of above water and maintain an times in order to obtain industry's status. Some sensible information and was glad to compromise could go a long way have them, but surely there's a. towards smoothing over the place to draw the line between brucellosis issue and achieving useful information and expena workable solution to this serious problem, but we'll all have to join Mrs. Moore in hoping the "nuts" don't get

their paws on this one and

bungle up things for a vital

industry so early in a new year.

TURN

ECONOMIC OPERATION is

often a key to success in the

agriculture industry. If you grow

something with less inputs and

still get a reasonably good

return on them, you're dollars

With economy so important at

the on-the-farm level of

agriculture, you'd think it would

go right on up the ladder to the

Department of Agriculture.

Wrong!-I was listening to a

report by columnist Jack

Anderson on the television the

other morning and heard that

the USDA recently printed up a

brochure specifically for use by

The brochure was supposed

to contain all kinds of useful

information on food storage

WHAT KIND OF information

Items greatly enlightening to

restaurants and cafeteria opera-

tors such as this .-- Vinegar is a

liquid pressed from apples

either dark or light in color,

used extensively in restaurants

and cafeterias. It usually comes

in large units such as gallon

bottles for use in such

Now that is really important

information, and Anderson

pointed out that it cost the

taxpayers over \$20,000 for the

agriculture department to con-

vey this item and other little

gems to their audience through

a specially-printed brochure.

It boggles the mind to think of

the vast sums of money that are

wasted on useless printouts,

just by one department in

Washington. Just think of the

sums that could be saved on

restaurants and cafeterias.

and preparation.

did it contain?

establishments.

Right?

This happens not just in the agriculture department, but in all branches of the government. There's too much duplication and one bureau fighting another, while both are funded by money drawn from the pockets of the taxpayer. A friend called to mind Thursday just one example.

The USDA subsidizes the tobacco industry, while at the same time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is busy telling Americans that smoking is bad for your health.

Tennessee Cotton World's Best In 1851

The best cotton known to the world in 1851 didn't come from Egypt-but from West Tennes see, reports the National Cotton Council

It won a medal for its grower, Col. John Pope of Shelby County, at the international exposition held that year at the Crystal Palace in London, Engand. Other notable exhibits at the event were McCormick's reaper and Colt's repeating

Two other West Tennessee cotton growers — George L. Holmes and Samuel Bond also won medals for their en-

West Tennessee had been the last area of the state to get into commercial cotton production, the first gin having been brought from Nashville to Jackson in about 1821. Within five years, the state's cotton pro-duction had doubled largely because of West Tenness output. And spinners from New England and Great Britain were eager to buy cotton from that ection of the state because of its cleanness.

Pope, a native of Alabama, ad settled in Shelby County in 1830 and soon became a les in agriculture as well as business. An active promoter of railroads, he was president of the Union Bank in Memphis for a number of years. Pope's first interest, however, was agriculture and it was commonly said that he made it "as nearly per-

Weed Meeting Set

200 Years," about 1,500 agricultural scientists will converge in Dallas for the 29th annual meeting of the Southern Weed Science Society (SWSS) Jan. 27-29. Twelve agricultural scientists from the South Plains area will present technical

Dr. John Abernathy, a Lubbock-based Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, says the 1,500 members representing industry. university and government organizations will hear discussions about future aspects of a changing environment, the future of organized agricultural sciences, and the role of herbicides and their regulation

in agriculture. Talks by some 200 scientists and specialists from a 13-southern state region are scheduled, says Abernathy.

Scientists attending from Lubbock include Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist; research assistants Chuck Caruthers, John Johnson, Wayne Keeling and Doug

Under the theme, "The Next Smallwood, all with the Lubbock Experiment Station; Alan Brashears and Forest Robinson, representing the USDA Agricultural Research Service; and Dr. James Supak, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, Jim Schrib from the Experiment Station at Halfway will attend, along with Allen Wiese, weed scientist with the Experiment Station at Bushland, and research associates Wayne Chenault and Dwane Lavake, also of Bushland.

Areas to be discussed will be the control of native weeds in cotton, preplant herbicide efficiency, silferleaf nightshade control, control of volunteer sunflowers, soil sterilant's on field bindweed, response of silverleaf nightshade to nematodes, control of yellow nutsedge, southern pea response to 20 herbicides, weed control in sunflowers, and new field plot sprayers and tech-

niques. Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, opens the

Hereford Brand **FarmNews**

society's meeting Jan. 27, and Dr. Paul Santelmann, SWSS president, will comment on the future of the organization.

Abernathy, who is chairman of the graduate student program for the SWSS, says the presentation of papers by 32 graduate students will be featured in competition. Cash will be presented at a noon luncheon on Jan. 28 for outstanding papers.

Over the last century, more than 1,800 patents have been issued for mechanical cotton harvesters.

Early Report Heard On California Cotton

A report that some Californians were planning to plant cotton circulated in Southern newspapers as early as 1845.

An item in the New Orleans Picayune — later, reprinted in other newspapers—stated, "We have been informed by a gentleman who left the Pacific coast in December last, that two or three Americans are about to engage in the culture of cotton in the lower part of Upper Cali-fornia, and that they feel confident of raising a superior article and in great abundance.

The paper further reported that the "rancho" where cotton was to be planted was not far from San Diego and described the climate there as being "warm and delightfully fine."

Where can you go for real tire values? 'ASK A FRIEND about Firestone" DOUBLE RADIAL BELTED Radial **Double Belted**

4-ply polyester cord **DELUXE CHAMPION** AS LOW AS

Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire

Firestone quality at really low prices! This strong smoothriding tire has a wide, aggressive tread-for the traction you

Size	Blackwall price	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	19.95	51.84
C78-14	20.95	2.04
D78-14	21.95	2.12
E78-14	22.95	2.25
F78-14	24.95	2.39
G78-14	25.95	2.55
H78-14	27.95	2.75
G78-15	26.95	2.58
H78-15	28.95	2.80
L78-15	30.95	3.08

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$3.

our December prices

Plus 1 82 FE T and old tire.

A real deal on the tire designed with long mileage in mind! Double fiberglass belt and polyester cord body.

Blackwalls			
Size	Dec. Price	NOW	F.E.T.
B78-13	*30.40	123.95	1.82
C78-13	31.00	24.95	2.01
C78-14	32.10	25.95	2.05
E78-14	33.40	26.95	2.27
F78-14	35.75	28.95	2.43
G78-14		29.95 31.95	2.60
H78-14	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	30.95	2.65
G78-15 H78-15	E SECULO COMPANION DE COMPANION	32.95	2.87
	prices plus ta	the state of the second state of the second	re

Add *3 for whitewell. Sizes F78-15, J78-15 and L78-15 available

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Our 30,000 mile tire! Combines all mileage and handling advan-

tages of radial at surprisingly low prices. Two fiberglass belts on polyester cord body.

Size	price	(each)
BR78-13	132.95	\$2.03
ER78-14	39.95	2.45
FR78-14	41.95	2.63
GR78-14	45.95	2.80
HR78-14	49.95	2.99
GR78-15	46.95	2.88
HR78-15	50.95	3.07
JR78-15	53.95	3.19
LR78-15	55.95	3.34
STATE OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	是种类国际的之类对自己的方面。 例如图1600	STATE OF THE PARTY

All prices plus tax and old tire







Heavy-duty copper cables. Twelve-foot lengths for easy use. Highly flexible. 105 N. Main

Limit one set

Hour after hour, day after day About the only time you expect Until you decide to shut down. to see a Zimmatic broken down That kind of performance is when it leaves one of doesn't just happen. It's the result Lindsay's plants. Once assembled of constant testing - both in in your field, it seldom causes the plant and in the field. a problem. Those big, sure-footed Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions towers power their way around. the field, carrying water to crops. loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use

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 servicemen 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.

HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

Revenue Sharing—Have We Missed the Boat?

By Bernard E. Nash

Congress is preparing to vote shortly on the extension of Revenue Sharing - that much-heralded program first proposed by former President Nixon as a means of "returning power to, the people.



This program was perceived most responsible and most re- As you probably know by as a great opportunity for older sponsive to them. Yet, to judge now, revenue sharing was de-Americans to by results to date, it appears that signed to send Federal tax dolbring-their spe- millions of older citizens have lars back to local governments. cial needs to the not been able to take advantage During its first five years, some were spent during revenue sharattention of lo- of that opportunity. And the 30 billion of these dollars were ing's first year, a Senate commitcal governments question arises—did we miss the parceled out, but comparatively -those officials boat, or was the boat going in few of them went to programs who are as the wrong direction in the first providing social services for our

sions on how to spend, this services for the poor or elderly." money are left up to local officials, instead of the Federal bureaucracy with its remote control administration of programs system of funding."

To determine how these funds and learned that the majority had allocated their revenue sharing funds for capital improvements, public works and protective services, while only a small

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or sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

terms are available. Very reasonable price.

tracted, not scrubbed in.

new STEAMWAY - dirt is ex- RESTAURANTS

RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY

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• SEE THIS FINE HOME, then try to forget it! Over 2600

square feet of luxury living area. 4 bdr. 31/2 baths, high

• 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 built-ins.

GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. Seldom 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.

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

 PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high

· LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of

Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot it reasonably priced

OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located.

• 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well,

• WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building

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home park with room for hundreds of additional homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only

and ideally located for a business or office.

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quality construction, new condition. \$53,500.00

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David Ruland, owner 364-3575

And this is happening at time when Federal funding of allkinds of social services is being cut back drastically. Of course, and its categorical grant - or so as recent headlines reveal, police much for this, so much for that and fire departments are not without their share of cutback problems.

Use of these funds for such things as golf courses, hand uniforms, ice rinks and the like as has been reported frequently during revenue sharing's first year, may seem frivolous to those who have to struggle daily for the basic essentials of life. Perhaps that is what the citi-

slightly ahead of its time. It appersons in your community. pears that the people are going to have to do some quick catching-up if they want to partici-

a matter of advocacy - of and if revenue sharing funds can being the squeaking wheel that be used to continue the program. gets the grease: When revenue that older Americans receive that the proposal has widespread their fair share. That advice is community support. still essentially the same - except perhaps that the stakes are were then. Thus, this is what you

can do to help:

minority indicated that "money zens of the community want. But fectiveness - there is strength in Under revenue sharing, deci- would be channeled into social perhaps they are not being heard numbers. Join with other older Revenue sharing may be a zens, or with organizations congreat idea which has come cerned about the needs of older

Next, determine what needed. Are any local programs - such as special services for pate in the decision-making the homebound - funded under the Older Americans Act? If so, Since these decisions are made find out if there is any expiration on the local level, it comes down date for their Federal funding

Then, develop a specific prosharing was brand new, I offered posal (or proposals) to be presome suggestions about what sented to the appropriate govyou can do to help make sure erning body. Be sure to indicate

(Mr. Nash is the executive dieven greater today than they rector of the non-profit, nonpartisan National Retired Teachers Association and American First, organize for greater ef- Association of Retired Persons.)

Bernard Nash sumed to be place?



Three bodroom, 21/2 bath home with sprinkler system, storm collar, lots / of storage and elecots plus a finished room by garage.



Over 1960 sq. ft. in this three

bodroom, two bath home with both

a living room and a den, separate

dining room, built-ins and large

closets '46,500.

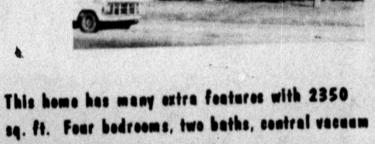
system, landscaped, custom drapes, corner fireplace, storm windows and doors and storage beilding.

New home-total electric, storage in garage, isolated master bedroom--three bodrooms, two baths--priced



E STAR AGENCY

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sq. ft. Four bodrooms, two baths, contral vacuum



E SOUTH

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Call our office for some very excellent investment properties. Some are small with low equities, some are new and have excellent tax shelters.

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New-Nice-4BR-Cathedral ceiling, rear entryisolated MBR-41,500.

122,000. Duplex, now rented, total pkg. will make good return on investment.

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Move in for '7500. 2 years old, 3 BR/2B, located on Juniper. Nice is the word!

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRIES 2 FOR SALE Check out this investment

opportunity! Five small houses-rental

units-with a remarkable investment opportunity!

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This most attractive home features a 18 x 30 den and has everything including beautiful landscaping. Call us on this one

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*I have several new listings on ranches. These are from 4,000 acres to 40,000 acres. Call for information.

*2005 A. dryland-good wheat land. *1100 A. with several wells and lake pump. On

*1 Sec. near Ford, 4 wells and tailwater pit tied together. Nice 2 Bdr. house and 2 car garage. Low

323 A. 3 wells tied together and tailwater pit.

*160 A. 8" well, lays perfect. Nice brick 2 Bdr. house. HOME IN THE COUNTRY *15 A. on pavement about 5 Ml. out, 3 Bdr. ho

yrs. old, barn, corrais, 12 A. in wheat.

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Five-Full time salespersons and our secretary are ready to make your real estate needs our concern. You will like our /courtesy and dedication. More people join our list of satisfied customers every day!

We can't tell you all the farms we have to offer. You need to come in and let us help you select the best deal!

FULL SECTION-on pavement, 11 miles out-big sprinkler.

FULL SECTION-Good water, on pavementsuper brick home.

370 ACRES-Level good land, 1/2 mile off hwy, ask for details.

640 ACRES- Dallam County, 4 good

wells-\$500. acre.

320 ACRES-Dryland-near Arney-55,000. 240 ACRES- 3 good wells and house-

well located 640 ACRES-Good production record-on

pavement-4 wells-level.

HALF SECTION-good house-inprovements-4 wells.

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EVERYONE at CARMICHALE REAL-ESTATE Looks forward to 1976...We thank the people of Hereford and the area for making the past year a good one. We pledge to continue offering professional Real Estate service in the comming year. Come in and let us help you.

3 Bedrooms, 1% baths, separate den and living 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.



300 acres join city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with scale and complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 acres cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6")

> NORTH PLAINS LAND 1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots and one sprinkler system, balance of land row watered. This farm is priced to sell with excellent terms.

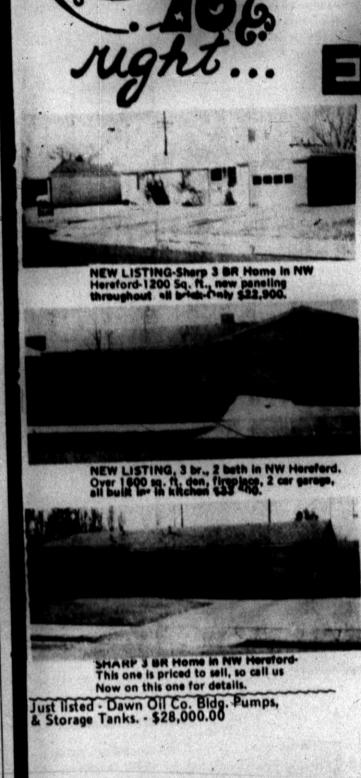
460 acres with 4 irrigation wells, 432 acres cultivated. This land has very good soil and more than adequate wa'er at a reasonable price.

We have many prospects interested JAMES in homes & land...List your property SELF 364-6069 with us for efficient sales service!



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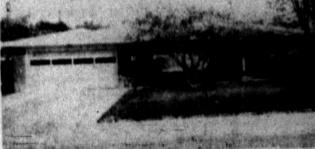
Carol Rose 364-0362

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with a home of your own



o story, 3 br., 2 beth, 2 car garage, 3 driveway, all brick, refrigerated air, cedar ke roof. \$32,500.



Over 2300 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 br., 2 bath, formal LR., formal dining room, den, Tireplace, 2 car garage. Priced to Sell 3 br., over 1 300 sq. ft. on Catalpa. Owne can move in for \$1,000.

2 br., all brick, basement, ever 1600 sq. ft., extra nice on Harrison Hiway. \$39,900.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

343,500. Oak Street 34,500. Ironwood Juniper Street 137,500.

Homes :

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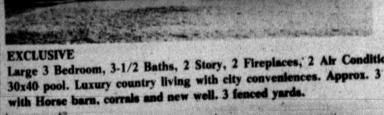
than we have to"

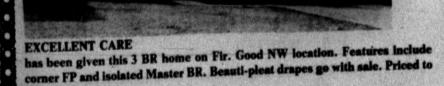


OWNER IS MOVING and you can get quick possession of this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New carpet. Located on corner lot with fence. Present payment only \$123.00.

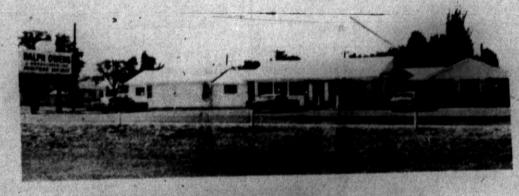


Large 3 Bedroom, 3-1/2 Baths, 2 Story, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Air Conditioners, 30x40 pool. Luxury country living with city conveniences. Approx. 3 acres





UNDER CONSTRUCTION We presently have a new home under construction in the Ralph Owens Addition. This home will be quality built by one of Herefords finest builders, Richard Burch. Located on Elm Street, this home will have a large den with cathedral ceiling, isolated master bedroom, plus all the quality finished woodwork of a Richard Burch home.



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

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 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

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

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for brigation. 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 23lis, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134
CLOSE TO FEEDYARD

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 -

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession.
Call Dean Stallings F-3136
2400 ACRES 320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA

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



REALTOR









SELL IT FAST! JAJ 5 | JAJ 5 |

Phone 364-2030

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

Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading. 1 column width only - no art or signature cuts) per col. inch Repeat insertion without copy change per col.

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

B-1-74-tfc

B-1-68-tfc

B-1-10-92-tfc

B-1-16-1-tfc

TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive:

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC

Steam clean your own carpets.

\$12.00 per day

WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.

For Sale: Coleman camper,

sleeps 7. Excellent condition.

For Sale: 1000 gallon butane

tank-can be converted to fuel

tank, \$150. Phone 364-6178

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 11/2

bath mobile home, fully

For sale: 53 sq. yds used gold

carpet. Call 364-6671 or

One Royal Electric Typewriter.

15" in first class condition. One

IBM Typewriter, late model.

DENNIS OFFICE MACHINE,

Post oak, black jack \$60 per

cord, \$70 per cord delivered.

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-

For Sale: Stocker catfish. Jones

Fish Farm, Rt. 2, Sar Saba,

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent

electric shampooer \$1.º McCas-lin Lumber Company.

For Sale; 1969 175 Honda SL.

Painted and overhauled. Runs

For Sale: Parakeets. 6 pair

ready to nest. Cage and nest

boxes. Phone 364-1017.

excellent \$300. Call 364-6800.

Texas. Call 915-372-5511.

B-1-20-2-1c

B-1-10-1-2c

B-1-17-1-tfc

B-1-23-104-3c

B-1-94-18p

B-1-18-2-2c

B-1-14-2-1c

B-1-14-2-1c

B-2-14-tfc

620 Park Avenue.

364-3375.

rillo.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE.

carpeted. Call 364-4459.

364-6886.

cat III. Police monitor.

Used color & BW TV.

Phone 364-4740.

Call 276-5605.

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

5.75/ft. 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$.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

Large house for sale to be moved: Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.

B-1-70-tfc

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise. PHONE 364-1873 or come see at

South 385 and Archer Street. B-1-71-tfc

For Sale: 1975 350 Four Honda. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 364-1270. B-1-13-1-4p

For Sale: Large selection of new and used washers & dryers. TAYLOR FURNITURE & AP-PLIANCE.

B-1-14-1-3c

Clean carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric snamp. lin Lumber Company. B-1-18-2-2c electric shampooer \$1. McCas-

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

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after 6 p.m.

B-1-18-95-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.

364-0951



Lions Club

Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center

(Jim Hill)



7:30 P.M Thursday **DEGREE WORK**

Robert Harris W.M.

W.A. Phipps Sec.

Farm Equipment **NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL!** SALES & Parts Repre

Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

2. FOR SALE

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham [Hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

For Sale: Dobbs 15 H.P. tail water return pump, Like new condition. Call Wayne Carthel. 364-0944.

B-2-15-99-tfc

B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel,

18 1/2c per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A. Farwell, Texas

B-2-91-tfc

FOR SALE

Phone 481-3287.

One set Rocket wheels for Chevy Pickup, \$130.00

1971 Ford LTD nine passenger Stationwagon. Good mechanical shape. Body needs some work \$995.

1974 550 Honda Motorcycle. 1100 miles, like new condition. with extras \$1495. Two motorcycle trailer with

retianer straps \$200. 1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.

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

For Sale: 1953 Ford tractor NAA with loader and blade. New tires. Real sharp tractor. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. B-1-2-1p 578-4359.

B-2-21-101-tfc

For Sale: 16' 8 ton cattle feeder B-1-2-1p \$500.

Sgt. Bill Wells, 364-2000 or 364-2311. B-2-26-104-3c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **409 EAST FIRST**

Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

Phone 364-0358. B-1-16-1-tfc For Sale: 2 row Opal Beetdigger with topper and bin. Good condition, \$6000. Call 578-4585. For Sale: Guitar, amp and fuzz B-2-15-1-4c box. Call 364-1176 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Ford Tractor "9000" Diesel. Clean, low For Sale: Set of Ben Hogan Golf hours, with a Ford 4-16" Irons, 2 through the wedge, Moldboard spinner plow. Call \$110.00 Call 364-4241 or 806/647-5657.

If you are serious about better, more efficient land use, even water and fertilizer distribution, you can't do without a RAYNE LAND PLANE. Ask your dealer or call 512/732-5991. WARE IMPLEMENT DISTRIBUTORS. B-2-1-9p

B-2-20-1-tfc

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

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.

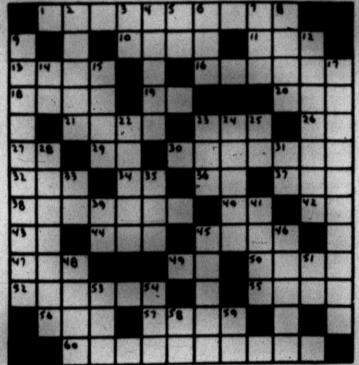
B-2-99-tfc

FOR SALE Barnes centrifugal pumping unit with 71/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor, and a 25 gallon butane bottle. Call 364-3709.

B-2-2-1p 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

* CROSSWORD PUZZLE *



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Conjunction Queries Degree of dentistry

AND TRUCKS

400 West First

Phone 364-2250

31 33 Prefix denoting Football E THE GOS Parallel to Covers with Never! Skill

WALKER'S USED CARS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE Cars

1B-3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 2 dr. Good tires. Blue with white racing stripe. Best offer. Phone 364-6404 B-3-17-100-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Power 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 364-1785. B-3-19-102-tfc

For Sale: 1974 3/4 ton Chev.

Pickup, Loaded, Call 258-7337.

B-3-10-104-tfc

For Sale: 1966 Ford 2 dr. 3 speed, 6 cyl. Good gas mileage, ideal for second car \$375:00: 240

Elm. Phone 364-4414. B-3-22-1-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Super Deluxe Custom Chevrolet long wide 1/2 ton pickup. Clean, loaded, Call 806/647-5657. B-3-16-1-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Buick Skyhawk, power and air. Call 364-4078 after 6 p.m.

B-3-12-1-tfc

For Sale: Clean 1970 1/2 ton Ford Pickup. AC., good tires, runs and looks great. 364-1697. 712 Avenue G. B-3-1-2p

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Custom 20 3/4 ton pickup. Automatic, power, air. 454 motor. 950-16.5 Tubeless tires. Call 364-0404 or 364-3848. B-3-21-2-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 COMPANY We pay cash for Used 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

Spanish hero Continent.

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B-3-33-tfc 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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, commerca ial, 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

January March March 1988

B-4-85-tfc

BEING TRÂNSFERRED. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, utility shed in backyard. Near Aikman School. Call 364-5206.

B-4-18-104-tfc

FOR SALE

10.7 Acres in wheat with good well 11/2 miles north of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. Road on 2 sides (corner) 20 per cent down. Phone 806/878-2408 Stinnett, Texas

B-4-1-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, storm cellar and storage building. 6' fence around back yard. Call 364-4666 or come by 237 Greenwood after 5:30 week days; all day Saturday and Sunday.

B-4-2-2c

For sale by owner. Northwest Mobile Lodge. About 10 acres. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-12-1-tfc

I buy equities in houses. Call 364-6178 nights.

B-4-10-1-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.

garage. \$15,000 Call on this one TODAY. **NICE FRAME HOUSE**

3 bedroom, one bath, single car

\$1,000 down. Owner will carry

loan. FARM LAND section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch. 480 Acres with 4 wells at

5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for .. home site. Terms.

\$375.00 per acre near Farwell.

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 364-0944 364-5344 Henry Reid 578-4628 364-4985. Al Wiley 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. B-4-98-tfc

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

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$25.00 per week with cable. SAVOY HOTEL.

B-5-14-1-2p

FOR RENT SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 15 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. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dineete and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen,

dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887

mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and HEREFORD MINI STORAGE vacation, 48 hour week with

1B-5-4-tfc

Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12; 10'x22' and 12'x32'.

CALL 364-6682.

NOW LEASING

Luxury 2 bedroom duplexes on

15th. Fireplace, 2 car garage.

completion around Feb. 1st.

Contact: Pat Ferguson, 1st

Realty of S.W. 364-6565, Ext. 4;

For rent: 3 bedroom house,

\$175.00. You pay all bills.

BEDROOMS for rent to single

persons. Would consider room

and board for elderly. 364-1760.

Furnished apartments. Apply in

person at 112 Avenue H. Apt.

For Rent: 75x140 mobile home

lot, all utility hook-ups. Phone

DIAMOND VALLEY

MOBILE HOME PARK

Over 90 mobile home sites

F.H.A. Approved 800 16th

Office-415 North Main

Phone-364-1483

Home-364-3937.

6. WANTED

364-0123 after 6 p.m.

Street.

364-6087.

B-5-10-2-tfc

B-5-14-1-tfc

B-5-10-1-tfc

Nites 364-3335.

Phone 364-6633.

NEEDING: School bus drivers. .S.5-49.

> furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence

qualified employees. **ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS**

NEED: + Service Island Personnel

DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

Hwy 60.

WANTED: CUSTOM **PLOWING** Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-B-6-10-91-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-

I want to lease 1/2 or one section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records.

I will discuss rental arrange

> Call: Lewis Block Home 806/364-4117 Mobile 806/289-5685

B-6-90-tfc

WANTED: Wheat, beet pastur for yearlings and calves. Elli-Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907. B-6-12-76-tfc

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. B-6-34-104-3c Want to rent-permanent pasture

for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596. B-6-14-94-tfc WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old

class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ELECTRICIAN AND INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS. Strong industrial background. Plant facilities expanding. Opportunity for advancement.

Night shift for mechanics only,

with pay differential.

Excellent fringe benefits. Permanent employment. See or call Bob Brooks, Amstar Corp. P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 806/647-4141. An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-8-1-2€ Opening for brake and front end

opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334. B-8-30-101-tfc

See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc **CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS** needed Ho permanent employ ment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder

Immediate openings for severa

Holly Sugar Road Phone 364-4621. B-8-89-tfc

+ Tire Men 4- Janitor Apply in person to BIG

B-8-78-tfc

B-9-88-tfc

B-9-10-104-3

Will do baby sitting in my home Call 364-4635.

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alchoholism referrals for help; counselling ING. Call Dwight Shirley or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Ca 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, p.m. until 5 p.m. Monda

through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tf For the convenience of you, or customers, we now have true scales to weigh your scra iron-One mile North of Bi

Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD **IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing

Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/4 B-10-34-vf

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/s/ John Scott Turner B-10-1-4p

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major

brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford.

Phone 364-1561-B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

E STATE OF THE STATE OF A EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE Foundations & 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

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" . PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA

364-0353 647-3444 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

S-11-90-u

1B-11-14-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **DUMP TRUCKS** LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 light-364-2322

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

WE REPAIR Kirby. Electrolex. Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051

226 Main B-11-104-tfc

'S-11-2-40-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691.

BRAND Classified Ads-

364-2030

B-11-75-tfc

TREE TOPPING, SHAPING HEDGE TRIMMING, CLEAN UP AND LIGHT HAULING C.L. Stovall

364-4160

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

Custom swathing stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

LONCO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair.

Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST between West Central and Juniper Seet, pair of small asses, dark enses in dark case. REWARD OFFERED. Call 364-4450.

B-13-20-2-2c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people for the many expressions of sympathy at the loss of ou

loved one. All the flowers, food, ph calls, cards and kindness sho to us means more than words

Mrs. Hicks Roberson Judy, Mark, Doug, Linda & Sheba Lynn

Linnie Mae Roberson Mr. & Mrs. Donald Roberson & family

Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Beauford

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for your telephone calls, visits, food, flowers, cards, prayers and for every kindness to us at the death of Eva M. Boyd, a wonderful wife, mother and

Our thanks to Dr. C.E. Hicks and to the intensive Care nurses t Deaf Smith General Hospital. Thanks to the ladies of the Christian Chur h who furr

the food and to those ho served the wonderful dinner. Thanks to Rev. Eugene Brink for his comforting message. Thanks to the casket bearers and to Gililland-Watson Funeral

May God richly bless each of

L.D.(Brit) Boyd Mrs. Erma Pepper & family Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Robinson &

Mrs. Ervin Robinson & family Mr. & Mrs. Alton Robinson Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Israel Mr. & Mrs. A.R. Rogers.



NOTICE OF

SEALED BID SALE Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Révenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal-revenue taxes due from Alure Cosmetics, Inc., 1408 27th, Lubbock, Texas 79405 The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids

sions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations. DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED January 16, 1976 TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED 11:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE West Door, Deaf Smith County Court House, Hereford, Texas ITEM OR GROUP NO. Lot # 1

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY 1 3' x 8' Office desk, 6 drawer 1 21/2' x 7' Office desk, 4 drawer 1 18" x 7' Folding table 14 Straight back metal and vinyl chairs 1 Typing chair

1 Desk chair 1 Unicom 1000P calculator, not in working order 3 4-Drawer filing cabinets

Lot #2 Miscellaneous cosmetics and

cosmetic containers The property will be offered for

sale, both as separate items and

in the aggregate. PROPERTY MAY BE IN-SPECTED AT: 140 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas 79045 SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222. Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids. **PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must** be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals \$200 or less. If the total bid is more than \$200, submit 20 percent of the bid or \$200, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid,

the balance due, if any, will be Required in Full. TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash. certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders

payable to "Internal Revenue Service." TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title dinterest of Alure in and to the Cosmetic ffered for sale property Gary Turner. Revenue Officer 12/22/75

Box H-4378 Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806) 376-2125 5-2-1c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

OLIVE W. FRYE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of OLIVE W. FRYE, were issued on November 10, 1975, Cause No. 2589, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to MARY BAVOUSETT, Independent Executrix.

The residence of such Fxecutrix is Parmer County, icxas. The post fice address is 407 West 15th Street, Friona, Texas 79035.

All person having claims against this state which is currently be administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 1st day of

January, 1976. BY Poyle Elliott Attorney for Estate P.O. Box 518 Friona, Texas 79035

S-2-1c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 64-2030 SHOP HEREFORD FIRST Citation by Publication-Divorce THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Ernest Eugene Bullard

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District. Deaf Smith County: Texas at the-Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Essle Mae Bullard, Petitioner filed in said Court on the 25 day of September, 1975, against Ernest Eugene Bullard, Respondent and the said suit being number DC 7533 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Essie Mae Bullard and Ernest Eugene Bullard." the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce to Essie Mae Bullard.

The Court has authority in this in accordance with the provisuit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding

> Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this the 31 day of December, 1975.

Lola Fave Veazev Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas S-2-1c



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

Jan. 3-10 Sandhills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show & Rodeo, Odessa, Rodeo performances (in the city coliseum) are scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 3, 6-10. For ticket information, write Sandhills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Box 6387, Odessa 79762.

Jan. 5-17 Four Hundred Years of American Art; Two Hundred Years of Texas Art, Lub-Association will present this traveling exhibit. This exhibit will consist of a slide and tape presentation correlating the music of the periods with view of architecture, home crafts, and paintings, through American settlement (1400 A.D.) to the present. For more information, write Lubbock Bicentennial Committee, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock 79408.

Boat, Sports & Travel Shows: Jan. 6-11 San Antonio; Jan. 14-18 Corpus Christi; and Jan. 22-25 Austin. On display at these shows will be the latest in boats, recreational vehicles. and sports equipment. Also in the shows are travel destinations exhibits where one may gather first-hand information for planning future vacations. Many Texas destinations will be represented, and the State of Texas exhibit will be in the San Antonio show.

Jan. 10-17 Texas Junior Miss Pageant, New Braunfels. Three junior miss pageant events will be open to the public-(1) talent, (2) poise and appearance and (3) physical fitness judging-Jan. 13-15 with starting time each night 7:30 p.m. The finals will be held Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, write Dan Mittel, Pageant Chairman, 215 Wood Road, New Braunfels 78130.

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ADULTS \$2.00 ALL CHILDREN

exiled in the wilderness

and how he learns

to survive

Featuring Dan Haggerty as James Adams Produced by Charles E. Sellier, Jr. Directed by Richard Friedenberg

Screenplay by Larry Dobkin . Mu

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The True story of a man SHOW TIMES



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-As more and more Texans search for antique furniture anywhere from neighborhood "flea markets" to antique specialty shops, there is an increasing need for educated buying, say our Attorney General's Consumer. Protection lawyers. That's because many novice antique hunters know little or nothing about antique furqualify as an antique niture styles and periods,

centage of unscrupulous sellers in the antique field ... The wise shopper will first educate his eye by browsing in museums and in shops that carry fine antiques, and by reading books or magazines on antiques, especially those that carry many illustrations, before spending money on major furniture items.

methods of construction, or

relative value. Thus they could

be easy prey for the small per-

It's also important for the novice to be aware of certain distinctions between authentic antiques, antique reproductions, and fakes. There are furniture manufacturers who specialize in producing antique reproductions of designs by famous early craftsmen. Use of fine woods and other materials, painstaking attention to detail, and hand finishing make good reproduction furniture as close to the original as possible, and account for the substantial price of many such reproductions.

Vertical

Hollow

Shaft

Many persons preser reproductions, listing sturdy construction and durability of the pieces, as well as the unavailability of real antiques in certain styles, as selling points. Others prefer the genuine article; if it is available, even though it may be wobbly. scratched, and more expensive. Of course, it is possible to purchase an early reproduction that is itself old enough to

The manufacturer producing reproductions is imitating a design without attempting to deceive the customer. But another imitator-the fakervery definitely wants to pass off recently made objects as antiques by carefully simulating age marks and other signs. of wear. Even knowledgeab! collectors occasionally are taken in by fakers. Some products of famous antique fakers of the 18th and 19th centuries are themselves collected as conversation pieces today.

The important thing, though, is to be an informed buyer, no matter what you are shopping for. As one antique guidebook puts it. "There's nothing wrong with buying a 17th century chest with new feet, so long as you know they're new feet." Or, if you knowingly buy a reproduction. there's no problem. It's when you purchase something that has been misrepresented that you may have a valid consumer complaint, our attor-OWENS ELECTRIC

Floating

Tailwater

Pump

Conserve that

water

Electric

Belt

Driven

Gear

Head

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

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Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"

Warren Owen Harvey Milton

avoiding possible mistakes or misrepresentations is to select a reputable, established dealer who handles the type of furniture you like, whether it's genuine antiques or reproductions. Such a person will not knowingly misrepresentgoods, will most often be happy to exchange any item that is

nevs note

shopper, your best bet for

questionable, and will be a

source of information and

education. In buying antique furniture, as in anything else, a guarantee is of value only it in writing and if backed by a reputable seller. If you get a guarantee, be sure it contains procise wording identifying date. country of origin, and condi-

OFF THE WALL an usher 15 SONEBOOT WHO GETS PAID

FUT PEUPLE town on down payment and some cash. IN THEIR PLACE

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

Never lose your temper because someone else cannot think clearly.

If you are a novice antique ... It's often tiresome to work for the pay you get but that's the way it is. WHY PAY RENT?

640 acres all in cultivation 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 tile. Near Hereford, 3 bedroom house and ab building. \$575.00 an acre with

29 per cent down. 320 Acres 4 irrigation wells connected with tile. Nice improvements 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,

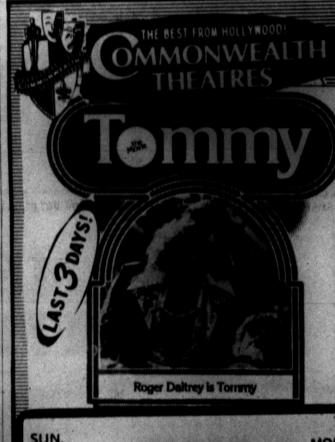
3 bedroom house, large barn shed and corrais. Possession by paying for plowing, fertilizer and wheat expenses. \$400.00 an acre, assume \$55,200.00 loan payable \$3,800. per year plus interest. Irrigated 50 acres, lays nice, on paving, 8 acres permanent grass, 3 bedroom house. double garage, haybarn, 6-horse stalls. Will sell or trade for a house equity in

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 listings on trades or sales. Call: 364-2553 J.M. Hamby

Charles Cabbiness Hamby Real Estate



MAT 2:00 ONLY ONE SHOW 7:30 ONLY

TARYN POWER A COLORE Fernando Allende

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL



There's a hot new television game in town-the video game which enables the owner to convert his television set into miniature athletic fields for about \$100 and up per unit. The

manufacturers can't keep up with the demand, even at a production rate of 3,000 units per day by Atari, maker of Pong, sold exclusively through Sears at this time. Magnavox,

manufacturer of Odyssey and pioneer in the television games field says it is also approaching 3,000 units per day.

The machines are operated by intergrated circuits which are getting cheaper and more powerful. One circuit manufacturer is planning to produce an integrated circuit next year which will control as many as seven different games at a price comparable to the one-circuit games selling today. Another company, already a major power in the integrated circuit field, is planning its own video game to be introduced next year.

Now, the big question is

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless

Roast

whether the entry of semiconductor-manufacturers will bring about the same bloody competition that hit the calculator and digital watch markets shortly after both of those products

were introduced. Atari and Magnavox both consider the video games to be more complex and rapidly advancing in new technology. Also, the semiconductor components represent only 20 percent of the cost of a video game, compared to 60 percent of the cost of an electronic

Much of the growth in the video game industry is keyed to

the microprocessor, literally a computer on a chip that is growing rapidly in power and dropping sharply in price. At the moment. micro-processors are used extensively in

coin-operated games, but they are too expensive for home video units. One television manufacturer is holding talks. with semiconductor manufacturers about incorporating a video game in the television set.

Ideas are multiplying rapidly for games in which microprocessor circuits generate TV pictures that players can manipulate with a move of a lever or turn the knob. He new ato 1953

game is the home version of a fast selling coin-operated game called Tank, in which operators blast at each other.

One to the most unlikely organizations to be accused of selling unregistered bonds and securities to the tune of \$121/2 million was Reverend Rex Humbard and the Cathedral of Tomorrow near Akron, Ohio. Recently Rev. Humbard announced to his congregation and his estimated 40 million television viewers that the cathedral has at last paid off the \$12% million in unregistered bonds and notes it had sold prior

For a while it looked gloomy for Humbard and his religious conglomerate, begun in 1952. At the height of its power it owned a large downtown Akron office building, an advertising agency. Mackinac College on Mackinac Island off the Michigan shoreline, Nassau Plastic & Wire Co., Unity Electronics Co. and Real Form

Girdle Co. In February of 1973 the Securities & Exchange Commission and the Securities Dixision of Ohio sued the cathedral. alleging that Humbard financed the expansion of his religious complex through the sale of unregistered bonds and notes

ODDS CHART

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1.00 2.00

sold to investors by unlicensed Commendably, Rev. Hung bard quickly corrected violation

of various securities laws by setting up a trust fund with which to pay back the bond and noteholders. The cathedral's budget was cut back sharply. Mackinac College was put on the sales block, and other than the completion of the church's 750 ft. tower, activities are being concentrated on the worldwide radio and television

Everyone is an expert when it comes to making predictions.

7.606 WT

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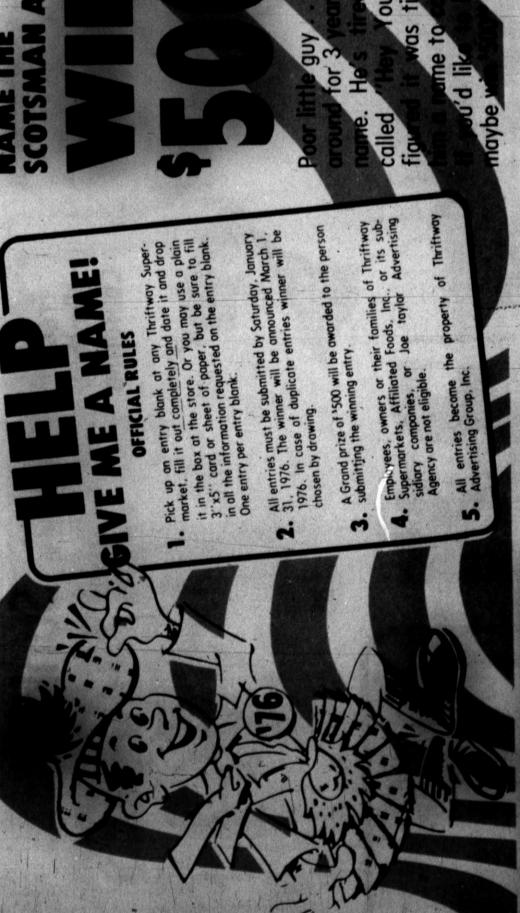
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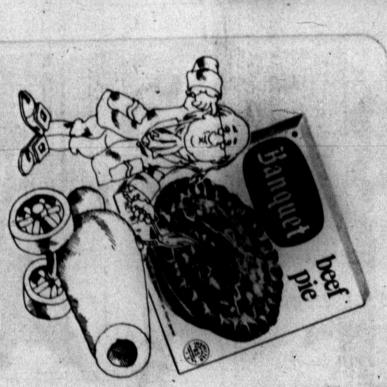
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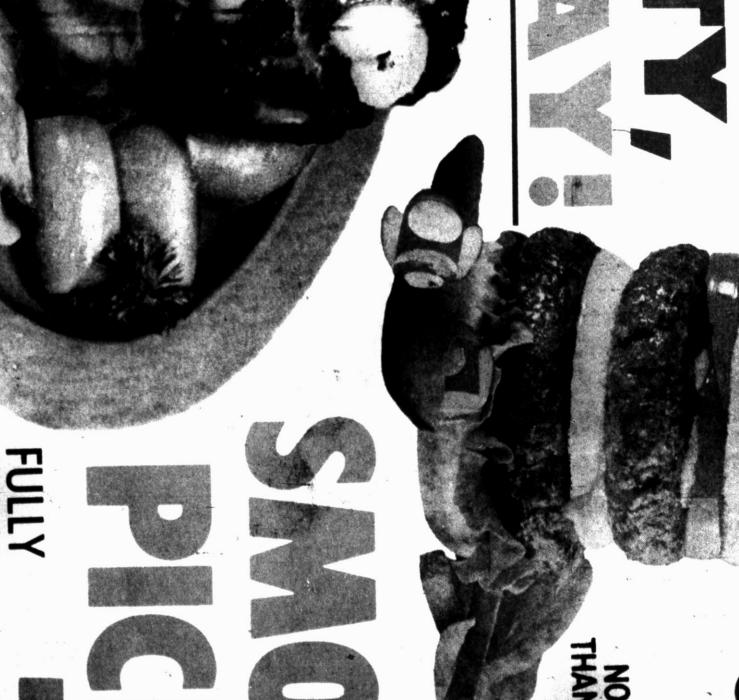
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