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Conkwright Cites Family, Business Reasons

School Board President Will Not Run

Citing business and family responsibilities as reasons, Hereford School Board president Jim Conkwright announced late Wednesday night that he would not seek another term in place 6 on the board.

"I hate not to run again; time wise, I just don't have it," he said explaining the duties toward his wife and children and heavy responsibilities with his cattle

ranching business needed full time attention.

IT LEAVES THE DOOR wide open for the school board race as only three people have announced for office. They are David Hutchins, who is running for his place 4 seat (the position he now holds), Mrs. Trini Gamez, who filed last week for place 7 on the School Board, and Mack Tubb, who filed this morning for Conkwright's place 6.

Lynton Allred now holds the place 7 seat but as of presstime today, he had not filed for re-election nor made any indication he will. Hutchins, who has served a little more than half a year, was appointed to his present post following the resignation last year of Alex Schroeter. Under law the position was up for election for the remaining two years of their term. Usual terms are three years.

Allred told the Hereford Brand this morning that an announcement about his re-election intentions was forthcoming "tomorrow" (Friday).

In other local elections, Paul Abalos has filed again for his place 1 seat on the Hereford City Commission and Dr. Gerald Payne, Hap Cavness, and Eddie Reinauer Jr. have submitted a joint petition on which they had more than the 50 qualified names of voters needed for nomination to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board of Directors. Three positions are open.

IN THE CITY RACE, Mayor Jim Sears and place 2 city commissioner Emory Brownlow still have made no indications toward running again and no names have been filed for the positions as of this morning.

Conkwright said in prepared release

that he needed to spend more time with his growing family and his ranch. He noted that the school board presidency was a full time job if it is done well.

After studying the matter at length, the young rancher said, "I have enjoyed serving the past three years...Hereford has a fine school system."

He attributed the quality of education here to, "a dedicated school board, a conscientious aggregation of employes, parents and students that care, and progressive and understanding taxpayers."

The school district, he said, had reached a high level of excellence under the capable leadership of superintendent Harrell Holder. This academic level he thinks can and hopes will be exceeded even more with less burden on the local taxpayers.

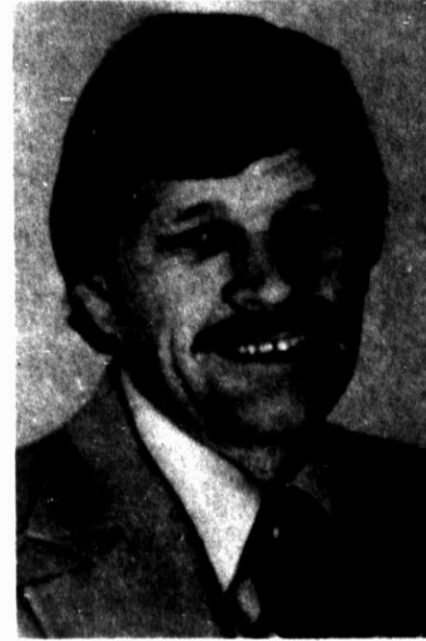
"I HATE TO LEAVE at this time with two lawsuits pending, but I think we will win them," Conkwright said when asked about the suit against the Justice Department over voting rights, and the suit filed and tentatively won by former teacher Wayne Woodward against the school board.

"I've met most of the goals on the school board," he continued. Two of these accomplishments were the updating of school policies and improved cooperation among the School Board, City Commission and Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court. He had the top priority was the school district's level of excellence.

The late date file for the School Board and the City Commission is March 2. The election is set April 2. The last date to submit petitions for the hospital board is March 8.



Jim Conkwright



Mack Tubb

Mack Tubb Files For School Board

The Hereford School District Tax office reported this morning that 36-year-old Mack Tubb, a local attorney, has filed for place 6 on the school board.

He is running against Mrs. Trini Gamez, who filed last week. The place 6 post is currently held by board president Jim Conkwright, who announced last night that he is not seeking re-election.

Tubb, associated with the firm of Tubb, Easterwood and Saul, has been in the district eight years. He has been involved in a wide range of the civic activities here as a member of the Hereford Rotary Club, president of the Hereford Booster Club, an officer of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and president of the Hereford Bar Association among numerous other activities.

He is married to Penny Tubb and they have one child. She is Penny, 8, and attends Northwest Elementary School.

update thursday

Rabin Elected Party Head

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, re-elected leader of the ruling Labor party by only 41 votes, appealed early today for unity to meet the party's toughest election challenge in its history.

Rabin, 54, who succeeded Prime Minister Golda Meir after she resigned nearly three years ago, received 1,445 votes at the party congress Wednesday night to 1,404 for Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a protégé of war hero Moshe Dayan.

"From this moment on, we are united," Rabin told the congress. "We have the strength, the capabilities and the huge reservoir of human resources to continue to lead the nation to peace, security, economic development and social equality."

Senior Citizens Get Break

HOUSTON (AP) - City councilmen have doubled the present \$5,000 homestead exemption for Houston's senior citizens.

They voted 6-2 Wednesday to approve the proposal, with Mayor Fred Hofheim and councilman Jim Westmoreland voting against it.

Hofheim said an estimated \$1.2 million loss in tax reduction in city services or a tax increase for the 1977 budget he is preparing to submit to the council.

Amin Spots Tanzania Force

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - President Idi Amin's regime said today an invasion force was reported in Tanzania six miles from the Ugandan border.

Radio Uganda said a military spokesman warned that if the Tanzanians attempt to enter Ugandan territory by even an inch, "Amin's armed forces, particularly the marines and air force, would strike deep" into Tanzania in retaliation.

However, the spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, said the border would remain open and there was no cause for alarm.

Uganda's relations with Tanzania have been strained since Amin seized power six years ago from President Milton Obote, and President Julius Nyerere gave Obote asylum in Tanzania.

Police Chief Faces Charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Castroville Police Chief Frank Hayes, who already is in state prison, faces federal charges today in the 1975 slaying of Mexican-American construction worker Richard Morales.

A U.S. grand jury in San Antonio returned a two-count civil rights indictment Wednesday against Hayes, his wife, Dorothy, and his sister-in-law, Alice Baldwin.

Hayes was charged in one count of the indictment with violating Morales' civil rights by shooting him to death with a shotgun on Sept. 14, 1975.

weather

West Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and windy Friday. Turning cooler north portion Friday. Low tonight 30s north to 50s south. High Friday 50s north to near 90 Big Bend.

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Police Seeking Owners Of Unclaimed Articles

The Hereford Police Department is currently in possession of a number of valuable items which were found at various locations throughout the city and have never been reclaimed.

According to Sgt. Vernon Hope, the department would like to see the items returned to their rightful owners.

Among the items currently being kept

at the police department's evidence room are:

A pair of men's glasses found at the T&G parking lot.

A roll of electrical wire found on Highway 80.

A number of boys' and girls' bicycles. Sgt. Hope pointed out that the bicycles had been found abandoned at various points in Hereford.

A truck tire and wheel.

A decoy.

A suitcase found near the Bluewater Gardens apartment complex.

A plastic clothing bag found on Highway 385.

A Coleman lantern, a small box of tools, two purses, four wheels and a golf caddy are also included among the items which are being kept at the evidence room.

"There are several valuable items here, and we would really like to see them returned to their owner. If you have lost any of these items, contact the police department. If you can provide a description of the item in question, we will be happy to return the merchandise," Hope explained.

The police sergeant indicated that the items will be sold through bids if they are not claimed.

Paulson To Speak At HHS Friday

Area agricultural producers and those interested in the economy in general are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hereford High School auditorium to hear Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials (NORM).

He backs a planned solution to the nation's economic woes through the proposed National Economic Stability Act. It offers some specific methods for improving the economy by helping both the consumer and the producer.

The Washington D.C. lobbyist will address himself to the economic problems facing this area and the nation. It relates very closely to the agriculture production as a base for the economy.

Presently, NORM is supporting Paulson's capital office through donations. It was opened recently and will remain open as long as the money lasts Harlan Vander Zee, NORM leader, said.

Paulson will explain his ideas on how to protect farmers, ranchers and others who produce raw materials into commodities and thereby provide new wealth and a stronger economy. This would be ideally achieved through "full honest parity" prices for all raw materials. Producers would be protected by minimum price laws, and consumers protected through maximum price laws.

Attendance at the talk Friday is encouraged to hear Paulson's "Washington Report".

Dust Bowl Days Arise Again On Farmland In Colorado

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) - Tons of precious topsoil are being stripped from the drought-cracked Colorado plains, blown away in monstrous black clouds by winds gusting as high as 60 miles per hour.

"This is as close to the Dust Bowl as we'll ever see," said Alan Anders, executive director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here.

"I'd say one more day of these winds and the damage will be pretty widespread," said Anders. "Sometimes you'll get a whole 640 acres moving at once. It's something to see."

Anthony Cappellucci stood beside a dust-blown field on Tuesday, facing the prospect of plowing under his stunted winter wheat crop to save his 436-acre farm, where he has lived all his life.

"I'm 58 and you know where I was born and raised? Right there," he said, pointing to his house, barely visible across the road as dust billowed around him. "I've never been anywhere else.

Freak Accident Claims Life Of Hereford Man

A 33 year old Hereford man died last night when he apparently fell into a limestone filled tank at a local chemical firm.

COY MASON of 518 Willow Lane was pronounced dead at the scene by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson after efforts by local law enforcement officers and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Unit to save him.

The freak accident occurred at the Allied Chemical Co. on South Progressive Road shortly after 11 p.m.

According to Nelson, an auger in the bottom of the lime bin stopped up and Mason was apparently attempting to unplug it when he fell into the bin of powdered lime.

The victim then sank in the powdery substance.

RESCUE UNIT personell attempted to pull Mason from the tank but were unsuccessful in their efforts, and eventually had to cut away the side of the tank to remove him.

Nelson indicated that the victim suffocated under the powdered limestone.

Volunteer firemen John Gilliland, Dale Morgan and Richard Dickson were hospitalized overnight due to inhalation of the mixture and firemen and police responding to the call were summoned to Deaf Smith General Hospital to have their eyes washed.

Services for Mason are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Texas Senators May Allow Sun To Set On Agencies

AUSTIN (AP) - The sun can set on 63 Texas regulatory agencies in the next eight years if they cannot prove their worthiness, Texas senators have decided.

Now it is up to the House to decide if the state has a "sunset" law similar to the federal measure recommended by President Carter.

But the senators drew the line Wednesday at a legislative review for two of the biggest agencies, the Railroad Commission and the Department of Agriculture.

If approved in its present form, 11 agencies, including the State Bar of Texas, would be the first to face legislative do-or-die judgment in 1979. Another group would be reviewed each two years afterwards.

The Railroad Commission was removed from the bill by an 18-12 vote.

"The Railroad Commission is the only statewide elected commission affected by

this bill," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules.

"It is the biggest and handles the most money. It should not be included."

Sen. Floyd Doggett, D-Austin, argued that removing the commission would be "a crack in the dike and others would be removed by the House."

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, was successful in removing the Department of Agriculture on a 19-11 vote. "The department is not essentially a regulatory agency and the agriculture commissioners is a statewide elected official also."

Meier also won voice approval of another amendment that would put the Texas Turnpike Authority under the "sunset" provisions. "I think we will get them later in this session but just in case I want to be sure they are reviewed in 1979."

The House finally passed on voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill that would raise the non-resident fishing license fee

Hereford, Plainview Basketball Shootout Slated Friday

see page 5A

NORM Goals Explained

see page 5B

FFA Week Observed

see page 2B



Sue Coleman Suggests Good Dietary Habits

By PHYL SMITH
 Brand Staff Writer
 "COOKING FOR ONE person is a problem, but you can eat good normal meals if you really make an effort," relates Sue Coleman, who has been a widow for 15 years.

The local resident is an advocate of maintaining a healthy diet regimen especially when other family members have left home or died. Doctors and gerontologists (experts on aging) state that a great deal of poor health is due to bad eating habits.

"Persons are apt to fix a peanut butter sandwich and soup," but Mrs. Coleman believes that a little extra time spent in preparing a meal that's nutritious is worth the effort. If one can't learn to cook in small quantities, Mrs. Coleman suggests to prepare food in a normal way and freeze it. "Many foods are good after they are frozen."

According to a book by nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer.

Living alone, people are disinclined to spend much time or effort cooking and are discouraged by the inconvenient sizes of many processed items. All in all, the elderly tend to subsist of soft foods such as buns, pastry, cereals and baby foods not only a monotonous diet but one often low in essential nutrients.

Dr. Mayer also states in her book, "First of all, the elderly require food for energy. This need tends to decrease with age but probably not as much as many think. It declines rapidly between the ages of 45 and 65, but relatively slowly from then until the age of 75, when it stabilizes. In activity is an additional question. Men and women in their 60s or 70s need about one-third fewer calories than they did in their 20s. If they continue to exercise moderately, however, they may need more."

THE FORMER SUE Vinson Coleman was born in

Memphis, Tex. and grew up with three brothers. Graduating from Childress High School, she attended college for one year with aspirations of becoming a school teacher. "My mother was a teacher and I felt it was a respectable occupation for a young woman," relates Mrs. Coleman.

However, as fate would have it, she "accidentally" fell into a journalism career which began in 1928 and continues today. She has worked for 11 different newspapers. The perky Mrs. Coleman came to Hereford in 1965 and worked for The Brand for nine years. She was hesitant to give a detailed history of her life, stating, "My obituary has already been published in The Brand when I retired two years ago."

The diminutive journalist is presently employed as assistant in the news department at Castro County News, Dimmitt. She resides at 611 East 3rd and enjoys reading and working in her yard.

Mrs. Coleman married Floyd Coleman at Childress in 1940. He was a newspaper advertising salesman.

Two recipes Mrs. Coleman recommends for single persons are:

SCRAMBLED EGGS PLUS
 To prepare a substantial main dish for one person or a dozen, when an employed woman must hurry to get a meal ready or unexpected company comes, nothing is easier and quicker than old reliable scrambled eggs, bolstered up with bits of meat or vegetables.

It is impossible to give quantities, because it depends not only on how many are to be served, but how much the cook has on hand of eggs and whatever she wants to add to them. For instance:

Melt a lump of butter as large as needed in a skillet big enough to hold whatever is being cooked.

Stir in chopped leftover baked

or fried chicken and when it is hot add an egg or as many as desired. Scramble and serve.

If there is time, some chopped onion, green pepper and/or celery may be sauted in the butter first. If there is a spoonful of green peas, carrots or green beans handy stir that in to add color and flavor.

Instead of chicken, ham, roast beef, even leftover steak may be used, or flaked tuna, salmon, leftover baked or fried fish. Other possibilities may be found in the refrigerator. Grated cheese is fine.

For company, a garnish of parsley, green onion, radish celery curl, pickled beets or whatever, looks festive.

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 c flour
 3 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp salt
 1/2 c sugar
 1/2 c shortening
 1 egg
 1/2 c milk
 1 tsp vanilla
 Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Beat egg well and mix with milk, then add to dry ingredients with the vanilla. Beat just enough to mix well.

Pour half the batter into a well greased and floured 8-inch pan, sprinkle with half the Streusel mixture, add remaining batter and remaining mixture. Bake 25 minutes to 30 minutes in quick moderate oven - 375 degrees.

STREUSEL FILLING

1/2 c brown sugar
 2 tbl flour
 1/2 c chopped nuts
 2 tsp cinnamon
 2 tbl melted butter
 Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon and blend in butter. Add nuts and mix well.

This is delicious served hot with coffee or tea or as a family meal dessert. Sliced, buttered and toasted, it is just as good the next day.



SUE COLEMAN
 ...offers advice for widows

Society - The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas

Tickets Available For ALA Drawing

Tickets are now on sale from members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for a fund-raising drawing, scheduled March 18. All proceeds will be contributed to the American Lung Association.

Tickets are also available from Jewel Smith, board member of the Lung Association, in the welfare department of the courthouse.

Eight prizes, donated by area merchants, will be awarded to

winners of the drawing. Those firms who have provided prizes are Pitman Beef, Stairway to Fashions, Little's, Amarillo Coca-Cola Co., Lili Charro, Western Auto and Barrick Furniture.

Winners will be telephoned after the drawing on the 18th. Project chairman is Kathy Nixon, a member of Alpha Iota Mu.

The American Lung Association is concerned not only with informing the public about the hazards of smoking, but is also involved in research. The Association is working towards prevention of several lung diseases, including tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, colds and influenza, pneumonia, fungus infections, asthma and occupation-related lung damage.

The Lung Association coordinates its effort with health departments, community hospitals and other medical agencies to establish diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation programs. These programs offer information to patients, the community in general and physicians about lung disease.

Basically an educational organization, the Lung Association provides numerous pamphlets, films and radio and television announcements. The Association's projects are financed mainly through contributions to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

By 1965, U.S. industry will use some 24 million tons of iron castings a year, approximately 20 per cent more than the 20 million tons used today, says Thomas R. Wiltse, president of the American Foundrymen's Society.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Gerald Martin, 8 p.m.
 Film travelogue from Iran, Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m. Public invited, free of charge.
 Senior Citizens covered dish supper, old Central School, 6 p.m.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Reddy Boom of Southwestern Public Service, 2:30 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Trow Sims, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

L'Allegra Study Club, husband's night, Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, husband's party, home of Mrs. Walter Lemons, 7:30 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Annual County Home Demonstration Appreciation Luncheon in the Bull Barn at noon, followed by HD Council meeting.

Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Cason's Steak House, noon.
 Film fun for everyone at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m. Public invited.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Square Dancing lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
 Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Country Club noon.

Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary in Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Marlin Gilliland, 3 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Marvin Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Tierra Blanca Extension Club, home of Carolyn Evers, 109 Aspen, 9:30 a.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Spring Rush Coke Party in home of Donna Warrick, 130 Kingwood, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at old Central School.

Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Civic Club Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon meeting at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community building, 1:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First Baptist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Donations Sought For Injured Youth

Funds have been established at both city banks to defray hospital expenses of Steve Battenhorst, who was critically injured Dec. 12 in a motorcycle accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battenhorst, the youth remained in intensive care at Northwest Texas Hospital until last week, when he was moved to a patient ward. It is expected that Steve will be hospitalized for some time yet.

In addition, the Aid Association of the Lutheran Branch of Immanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a luncheon Sunday on Steve's behalf. He is a member of that congregation, which is located at the corner of Park and Ave. B.

After worship services, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., the luncheon will be held at a cost of \$2 per adult and 75 cents per child. Any additional contributions will be appreciated.

The Aid Association of Lutherans Fraternal Insurance Company will match any funds received and all proceeds will go for payment of Steve's extensive hospital bills.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, invites the public to attend Sunday's worship services at 10:30, and Mary Alice Frye, president of the local AAL Branch, extends an invitation to the luncheon.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Briesdine, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Templeton, news editor; Aitha McIver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.

NEW BALLET SEASON

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — The National Ballet of Canada will present ten ballets during its spring season here, from Feb. 10 through March 12. The company will perform "Romeo and Juliet," "Mad Shadows," "Monotones II," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Four Schumann

Pieces," "Black Angels," "Le Fille Mal Gardee," "Giselle," "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty."

Guest artists Rudolf Nureyev and Lynn Seymour will appear in "Giselle," "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Four Schumann Pieces."

ATTENTION! Exclusive Facial Treatments

Makeup Facial	Arch Lashes & Brow Dyes
\$2.50	by Darlene Springer
Perm-Lashes	Facial Student
\$7.50	Also other beauty services offered at
Treatment Facial	
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THIS FRIDAY AT THE BULL BARN!

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All the delicious pancakes you can eat for \$1⁰⁰... at the DEAF SMITH CO. BULL BARN!

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Anthony's Downtown and Sugarland Mall

Village

Club Studies Gem Industry

The various aspects of the rock and gem business were explained for members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club Tuesday night at the Community Center.

David Goodnow of Goodnow Gems at Amarillo was the guest speaker, introduced by Jack Nunley, club president. Goodnow extended an invitation to the club to visit his firm on March 19. The club accepted his offer and agreed to depart at 2 p.m. that day.

During a brief business session, members agreed to change their monthly meeting date to the fourth Monday of

each month. The next meeting is scheduled March 28, when Pete Davis and Ray Morley, both of Amarillo, will give a program on silversmithing. The public is welcome.

Joe Williams announced that the Plainview Rock Show will be held in the city March 12-13.

Welcomed as guests were Ruby Hickman, Doris Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simmer.

Members present were Betty Rice, Weldon Roberson and the following couples: Messrs. and Mmes. Bud Cawthon, Orland Newell, Dale Henson, Cecil Lady and Clarence Botts.

At Wet's End

By Erma Bombeck

It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment...unlisted.

My son was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 "You know's?" My teeth were falling asleep.

There were three phone calls -- strike that -- three monologues that could have been answered by a recording. I fought the urge to say, "It's been nice listening to you."

In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, "I got married. Her name is Diane." He asked me, "What do you think of that?" and proceeded to answer the question himself.

There were 30 whole beautiful minutes before my plane took off...time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

Stone-faced I answered, "It's likely."

"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."

"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book.

"My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know and when he died a nun drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me come to the airport with him."

"I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow."

All she needed was a listener...no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion...but just a minute or two to listen.

It seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.

She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found her seat in another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."

Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.



The Ti-Ya-Ta-Wa Adventure group from Aikman Elementary School met at the Camp Fire Lodge Tuesday.

They discussed a Mother-Daughter Tea and a bake sale at Sugarland Mall. They also talked about passing rank for this year.

Those present were leader Carlette Messer, Crystal Finley, Wendy Roe, Ginny Flores, Rhonda Cates, Tracy Shepherd, Linda Johnson, Danna Trevino, Michelle Ford and Michelle Hughes.

E-Ha-Wee Camp Fire group, sponsored by Helen's Youth Shop, met Tuesday.

Newly elected officers are: Norma Gamboa, president; Barbara Brown, vice-president; and Angela Brown, secretary.

The group enjoyed a picnic on Friday at Veteran's Park. They played baseball and went hiking.

Those present at the meeting were Molly Barela, Barbara Brown, Sheila Bryan, Sandy Cagle, Juliet Coronado, Sally Flores, Norma Gamboa, Diana Herrera, Reina Olivares, Ram-

ona Ontiveros, Angelica Valdez, Angela Brown, Tiffy Dirks and Charlene Sanders, leader.

The Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Tuesday at Temple Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for their regular meeting.

President Sandra Rodriguez called the meeting to order. Tanya Jones, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and also the roll call of Indian names.

The group discussed the last phases of their Venture craft.

Members present were Laurie High, Norma Cervantez, Shirley Morrison, Rosie Garza, Holly McNeese, Sandra Rodriguez, Teresa Carr, Elma Turribiates, Kimberly Seward, Dianna Rodriguez, and Tanya Jones.

Group leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr.


The name Uncle Sam, used to personify the United States, became popular about the time of the War of 1812. Its origins are uncertain but it may come from the initials U.S. stamped on government property.

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FRIDAY FEB. 25, 1977

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Cited For Artwork

Six students at Stanton Junior High School received honors at the recent Regional Scholastic Awards Exhibition in Amarillo's Western Plaza. From left are Dewayne Kilpatrick, Yolanda Ozuna,

Cynthia Straun, Sandy Cantu, Lorenzo Gonzales and Jessie Pesina. Yolanda was ranked as a key finalist and her sculpture will advance to national competition in New York City.

Art Exhibition Involves Locals

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Several students from Stanton Junior High School and Hereford High School won honors last week at the Regional Scholastic Awards Exhibition in Amarillo's Western Plaza. Key finalists in the art exhibition, sponsored annually by Western Plaza merchants, will send their work to New York City for national judging. The local competitor who will be advancing to national berths is Yolanda Ozuna, who entered the sculpture division. She is a student of Andrew Wilks. Other Stanton students who received recognition in the art show, also students of Wilks, included: Ruth Hogan, certi-

cate of merit in sculpture: Cynthia Straun, certificate in jewelry; and Sandy Cantu, certificate in jewelry. Stanton students under the instruction of Joyce Hickman who were cited include Lorenzo Gonzales, gold key and certificate for pottery; Jessie Pesina, certificate in mixed media; and Dewayne Kilpatrick, certificate in mixed media.

The first spectacles were made from quartz or beryl. Later, when the demand became greater, they were made from glass.

The first patent granted for a typewriting machine was given in England in 1714. No drawings of the machine exist and it is not known if one was built. The first U.S. patent on a typewriter was granted in 1829 to William A. Burt.

THDA Program Presented To Club Members

A program on THDA was presented by Patricia Voglar Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. U.V. Pierce for members of West Hereford Extension Club.

Alice Cox conducted the opening exercise by reading a poem, "Bad Was A Boy." Floating prizes were given to Almeda Penman and Myrtle Allmon. Others present were Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. C.R. Gandy, Opal Ellis, Mary Flowers and Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be held March 8 in Mrs. Bell's home, 604 W. 3rd.

One of the world's oldest effective international agreements, the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817 limited U.S. and Canadian naval armaments on the Great Lakes.

Date Of Local Pageant 'Just Around Corner'

With less than three weeks remaining before the colorful Miss Hereford Pageant, the Chamber Women's Division is bustling to get preparations cemented.

"Swinging on a Star" has been chosen as the theme for the March 12th production, to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Wynelle Robinson and Sharon Hodges are co-directors of the pageant, which will present a \$500 scholarship to the 1977 Miss Hereford.

One of the local coeds who will be competing for that generous scholarship is Sabra Joette Hacker, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, 119 E. 15th Street. She is a senior student at Hereford High School, where she has been a twirler for two years.

The green-eyed brunette is "greatly interested in music." She states that she "often sits down for an afternoon and play the piano while I sing." She has studied voice and piano, in addition to tap dancing and ballet.

Sabra has also mastered the oboe for the high school band and performs on the viola in orchestra. She has studied art during the summers and taken a few courses in drama.

The 5'7" entrant plans to attend West Texas State University and study music in order to become a music teacher. She said that, in the future, she would like to spend her spare time "entertaining people, singing or just playing the piano."

Sabra added, "I enjoy singing very much and I think it is

important to use your talents to make other people happy. I think that when I sing to people, I show my personality and people get to know me better."

The Miss Hereford contender plans to perform a vocal solo as her talent entry in the local pageant.

As a student, Sabra has been treasurer of Leo Club, participated in the show choir and had the soprano lead in the musical production of "Carousel." She has chosen to use her elective classes in taking music courses, but has also enrolled in tennis and volleyball training.

Sabra enjoys cooking and has particular fascination for natural foods. She is interested in handwork, including sewing, knitting and crochet. During the summer months, she prefers bicycling as a pastime.



SABRA HACKER

Obituary

JUAN GOMEZ YBARRA

A rosary service for Juan Gomez Ybarra, 45, will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in San Jose Mission with the Rev. Robert Norton, S.A., officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Smith & Co.

Mr. Ybarra was killed Tuesday morning in a truck accident west of the city. He had lived here for 15 years and was employed by Organic Fertilizer Co.

Born June 26, 1931 at Bremond, Tx., Mr. Ybarra was a member of San Jose Church.

He is survived by his widow, Irma Salazar of 420 Ave. C; five daughters, Yvonne Marie Ybarra and Marie Trinidad Ybarra, both of the home, and Jane Timentel, Susanne Ybarra and Victoria Ybarra, all of Albuquerque; a son, Henry of Albuquerque; his father, Gumercindo Ybarra of Hereford; five brothers, Cipriano, Teodoro, Ruben and Antonio, all of Hereford, and Madaleno of Albuquerque; two sisters, Mrs. Miguela Dominguez of Hereford and Mrs. Romana Alvarez of South Plains, Tx.

DUNK WALLACE REED

Services are being held for Dunk Wallace Reed of Westgate Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Post, Tx. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home, and the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be in Grassland Cemetery at Post.

Mr. Reed died at the age of 94 Tuesday evening at Westgate. He had lived in Hereford for three years.

Smith & Co. Funeral Home arranged transfer of the deceased to Post, where Hudman Funeral Home directed burial.

Born Aug. 23, 1883 in Arkansas, Mr. Reed was a retired Baptist minister. He was ordained in 1916.

Survivors include two sons, D.T. Reed of Hereford and Roy W. Reed of Arkansas; a daughter, Ethel Edwards of Post; a stepson, Jimmy Defee of Odessa; two step-daughters, Lois Bishop of Arkansas and Marguerite Schafter of Louisiana; a brother, Ralph Reed of Port Arthur; and three sisters, Minnie Ross of Fort Worth and Fannie Reed and Katie Reed, both of Hillsboro, Tx.

Fingerprint files are not only used in police work. After disasters such as a flood, plane crash or auto accident, they often provide the only way to check the identity of the dead.

Paraguay and Bolivia are the only two South American nations that do not border on an ocean.

Ann Landers Mother Writes



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for bringing the subject of homosexuals out of the closet. As the mother of one I have read every letter carefully, hoping to get a better understanding.

I have gone through torture-feeling guilty, blaming myself, blaming my husband, blaming our lifestyle, but I now know, thanks to you, that placing blame solves no problems and no one can say for sure what causes homosexuality.

I always knew my son was "different," but in what way I couldn't say. He didn't have to tell me. But he did tell YOU. When he was 17 he wrote to Ann Landers. Bless you for advising him to get professional help. The counseling didn't make him straight. I blamed the doctor and was bitter. But he did put my son at peace with himself and for that I will always be grateful.

When the boy when to college he decided to accept his homosexuality without shame and guilt. He told us it wasn't difficult because he met so many others with the same problem. They were attractive, intelligent, refined and high achievers.

This situation isn't easy for us to live with, but we are thankful our son can talk to us openly. And we are thankful, too, that the Lord has given us the strength to face it.

Please print my letter for other parents who share the problem. It may ease their burden. Lifetime Fan In Columbus

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you were unjustly held up to ridicule because you used the word chiropodist instead of podiatrist.

The word chiropodist comes from two Greek words--chiro meaning hand, and pod meaning foot. In the beginning, a chiropodist treated minor ailments of both hands and feet. In more recent times, the treatment was of feet only. The word podiatrist was coined to describe more accurately the doctor who treated feet. The word chiropodist, however, was not banished from the English language in head-hanging disgrace.

Check Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Seventh Edition) and you will find that podiatrist is given a one-word definition. That one word is chiropodist. If you wish to appeal to a higher court, refer to the Oxford English Dictionary, the final arbiter in matters concerning the English language. Podiatrist

is defined as chiropodist.

This letter is being written to make you feel better. You do a good job and I resent your being ridiculed by someone who has limited knowledge and a wealth of ignorance. Ashland, Wis.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bless you! And now, to that clod who ridiculed me-- aren't you ashamed?

CONFIDENTIAL to Petritied Of The future and Looking For Something to Hang On To: Just remember Murphy's law: "Everything that can go wrong-- will." Once you are prepared for total disaster, anything less will make you feel fortunate.

Rebekahs Convene Tuesday

Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with the Noble Grand Peggy Lemons presiding during business.

Special attention was called to the joint school of instruction to be held at Friona Monday, Feb. 28. Pat Fallwell, district deputy president, will offer instruction to Friona Lodge 308, Dimmitt Lodge 54 and Hereford Lodge 228. This will be the final school of instruction during Mrs. Fallwell's term of office.

All Rebekahs are urged to attend. A covered dish supper will follow.

Braving Tuesday's high winds to attend the Lodge meeting were Martha Bridges, Helen Sowell, Ola Hacker, Susie Curtsinger, Faye Brownlow, Alta Davis, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Ursalee Jacobsen and Merl Bridges.

Longfellow's "spreading chestnut tree" wasn't a chestnut at all, says National Geographic. It was really a false or horse chestnut.

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Whiteface Momentum Could Be Factor Friday Herd Seeks Cage Title

Hereford's hustlin' Whitefaces will be gunning for their first District 4-4A basketball championship when they take on the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night in the West Texas State fieldhouse at Canyon.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m. and the doors will open at 7 p.m. The fieldhouse seats approximately 3,500. Admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

After losing two close games to open the league year, the Herd has reeled off six straight victories enroute to the playoff game against first-round winner Plainview. The Bulldogs, after taking the first half with a 4-0 mark, fell to 1-3 the second time around.

Coach Barry Arnwine thinks his Whitefaces have the momentum going for the playoff contest, and he says the team will be "emotionally and physically ready" for the Friday-night title match. After scoring a big win at Monterey, Arnwine wasn't surprised when his team didn't execute too well in the finale here against Lubbock High. "It's nice when you don't play too well and win by 20 points, however," exclaimed the Herd mentor.

Both the teams have good season records, and the game should be an exciting contest, says Arnwine. "We know each other pretty well and I don't look for any surprises. I think both teams will go out and play their kind of game, and it will come down to execution and desire."

The Whitefaces have a 21-11 won-lost record on the season, while the Bulldogs are 20-12. In their district encounters, Plainview won by two, 61-59, at home and the Whitefaces scored a 63-61 triumph in La Plata Gym. The winner will advance into bi-district play against the Pampa Harvesters of District 3-4A.

Officials of the two schools met Wednesday morning in Hart to determine the playoff site. Athletic director Fred Upshaw reported that Plainview favored Levelland as the neutral site, but Hereford won the flip

and chose the WT Fieldhouse at Canyon. Hereford will be the "home" team.

Hereford had an overall district record of 6-2, while Plainview was 5-3. The league plays two rounds, however, the with the winner of each round vying for the championship. If two teams tie in one round, they meet to see who plays the winner of the other round. Hereford has been involved in two playoffs for a single round, but this is the first time to be in the playoff finale.

Arnwine will go with the same starters of recent games-- Kelly Kitchens and Mike O'Rand at guards, Jim Lawson and James Mays at forwards, and Kenneth Mercer at the post. All are seniors except junior playmaker Kitchens. Mays and Kitchens have been the scoring leaders for the 'Faces, both averaging in double figures. Arnwine has had good scoring from five others, however, and it's a key to the Whitefaces' success. Mercer, Lawson, O'Rand, Blake Autry, and David Schumacher

have all been strong contributors along the way.

In the eight district contests, Mays has recorded a scoring average of 19.7, and Kitchens

sports a 17.9 mean. O'Rand has average 8.7 a game, Lawson 6.3 and Mercer 4.5.

"That's been one of the strong points of our team this

season-- kids coming off the bench to get some crucial points," says Arnwine. And, that could be the difference Friday night.

Barons Revived With Newest Investment

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Like a cat with the proverbial nine lives, the apparently dead Cleveland Barons were revived Wednesday with the aid of a \$1.3 million transfusion of operating capital.

In the 11th hour deal, which suddenly surfaced Wednesday in New York after hours of meetings by the NHL Board of Governors, Barons principal owner Mel Swig and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, included enough cash to insure the Barons of at least finishing the current season.

The apparent key to the surprising meeting of the minds was a loan of \$600,000 to the Barons by the players associat-

ion. The league also camp up with \$350,000, as did Swig.

"As of last night, I didn't think there was a chance," said Swig after the announcement late in the afternoon. "If this had not happened today, there would have been some form of total player sale."

William Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, said the players association money was the key that made the agreement possible.

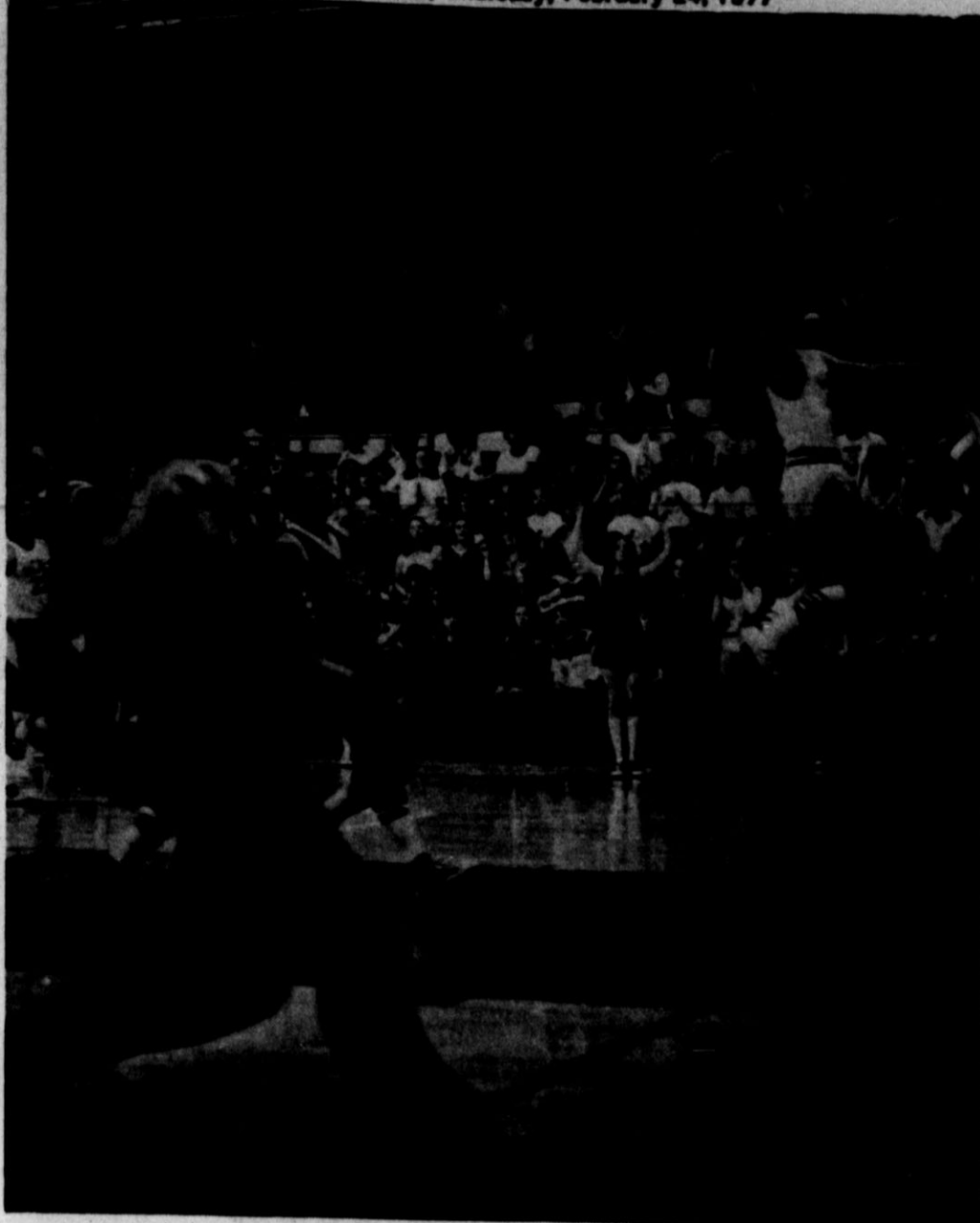
The deal came as a surprise to the Barons' players, who still had not been paid their Feb. 15 payroll as of Wednesday night. Late last week they gave Swig an ultimatum to guarantee their pay the rest of the season or sell the team before Tuesday.

When that deadline passed, the players, under Eagleson's guidance, said they would refuse to play any more for the Barons, choosing instead to "retire" until the league resolved the situation.

Instead of leaving, the Barons went out and played, losing to the Sabres 5-3 before only 3,85 fans.

NHL President Clarence Campbell was, like most parties involved, cautious about looking ahead as far as next year.

"There is no guarantee Cleveland will be able to establish itself in a position of being able to go on next year," Campbell said. "It does put them in a position of possibly being able to do so."



Lawson Scores Layup

Jim Lawson scored two points on this easy layup shot on the fast break in Tuesday night's home finale against Lubbock High. Two Westerners and the official trail the play. Lawson led the Herd with 15 points in the victory-- the sixth straight triumph in 4-4A action. Hereford plays Plainview Friday night in the WT Fieldhouse for the league championship.

'Y' League Games Close

The Bravo and the Thunder-Chickens rallied in the final quarters to score victories in the YMCA basketball league Tuesday night, while the Reb Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers No. 1 led all the way in a win over the Renegades.

Rowan Alexander and Kent Herring scored 15 and 10 points, respectively, to lead the Bumpers to a 36-30 win over the Renegades. James McDowell

and Greg Hennington led the losers with 13 and 10 points.

In the second game of the night, Bravo scored 14 points in the final period to capture a 45-43 win over the No. 2 Bumpers. Roy Martinez hit 16 points and Richard Moya added 14 for the victors. Dale Tarr tallied 20 points in the losing cause. The Bumpers led by 23-18 at halftime.

The Thunder-Chickens trailed

by 33-32 after three quarters but rallied for a 46-41 win over the Starz. Jeff O'Rand hit 20 points for the winners, while Miles Goforth and Wendal Turner had 10 each. Sammy Livers had 14 for the Starz and Bill Fraser added 12.

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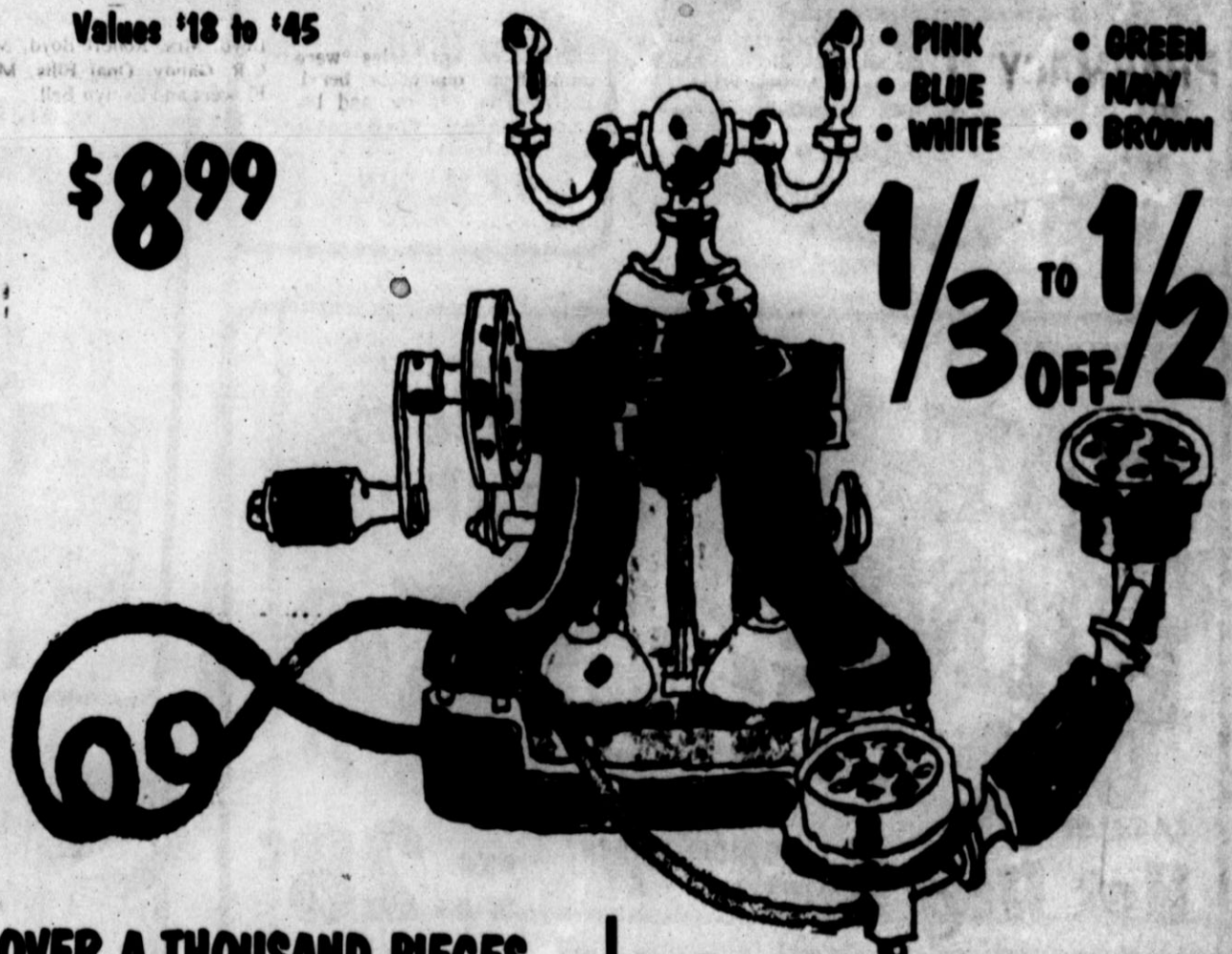
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'Nation's Idiot' Tag Put On Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP) - He's sued Bowie Kuhn for \$3.5 million and called him "the village idiot," but Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has amended that estimate of baseball's commissioner.

Finley now says Kuhn is "the nation's idiot" after the commissioner blocked, at least temporarily, his sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas.

Kuhn notified Finley Wednesday that the sale of the veteran reliever has been shelved until after a hearing next Wednesday

in Dallas.

"Pending resolution of these two points, Lindblad will remain on the Oakland roster and should not work out or engage in any contract dealings with Texas," Kuhn said in a telegram from his New York office.

Finley wasted little time in blasting Kuhn again but said he and his attorney will attend the hearing "only because there is no telling what this man Kuhn might attempt to do." He said he planned a formal response to

Kuhn today.

The man who bought Lindblad for \$400,000, though, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, said he has no intention of meeting with Kuhn to discuss the sale.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Finley," he said.

Finley said in a telephone interview that Kuhn knows he doesn't have the authority to

block the deal.

Finley has sued Kuhn over the commissioner's voiding of the sales last June of A's stars Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million, and results of the \$3.5 million suit in federal court are expected in mid-March.

Said Finley? "At times, he Kuhn does not act rational, and one never knows what this character might attempt to do. So we have decided to be there since he has indicated in his wire tonight what is on the

agenda."

Kuhn said in telegrams to Finley, Corbett and Lindblad that the hearing would consider whether the sale is part of a play by Oakland management "to liquidate the club's established major league talent in exchange for cash." He also said it would consider whether the sale is in baseball's best interest.

Kuhn voided the June 1976 sales on grounds they were not in the best interest of baseball.

Astros' Pitcher Suits Out

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Starting right-handed pitcher Joaquin Andujar was expected to suit out today for the second day of spring workouts for the Houston Astros.

Andujar arrived too late Wednesday to participate in first day drills. However, 29 pitchers and catchers were on hand for the three-hour workout.

Two other pitchers were absent the first day. Floyd Bannister, Houston's No. 1 choice in last June's free agent

draft, remained unsigned. He has been assigned to the Charleston, W. Va. farm club.

Reliever Larry Hardy received permission to report late so he could attend to personal matters in Houston.

Starting pitcher J.R. Richard and catcher Joe Ferguson also are unsigned but participated in the workout. Other unsigned Astros include pitcher Doug Konieczny, second baseman Rob Andrews and outfielder Leon Roberts.

The remainder of the Astros

report next Tuesday. The first exhibition game is March 1 against the Atlanta Braves in West Palm Beach.

NEW YORK (AP) - Record breaking apprentice Steve Cauthen rode one winner in nine mounts Wednesday, bringing Yehonatan, \$7.80, first across the wire at Aqueduct Racetrack.

The 16-year-old riding phenom now has 114 winners in 36 mounts at the current New York meeting. Seventy-four of his horses have finished second and 57 were third.

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LARGE END, BEEF RIB. **\$1.08** LB.

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RIB STEAK SMALL END BEEF RIB.....LB **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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Collect in the envelope the amount of Green Ideal register tapes necessary to acquire the gift or appliance of your choice.

TV Star Scene

Frank Sinatra will don his detective hat once again, making a rare television appearance as the star of "Contract on Cherry Street," a three-hour NBC made-for-TV feature. Sinatra will play a veteran New York City cop in the film, which is based on a novel by Phillip Rosenberg. The film will be shot this summer in New York. Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will probably take the gloves off when he serves as commentator for NBC's coverage of the Norton-Bobick bout set for March 2.

Diana Ross, who has been tapped for the role of Dorothy in the film version of "The Wiz," will also have a one-woman show on March 6 over NBC. The musical is supposed to reflect the artist's career, and will incorporate Ross' singing with the work of 12 mimes and the costumes of Bob Mackie. Former pro grid star

Merlin Olsen, who was a defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Rams until his retirement this season, has signed a long-term contract with NBC to appear on the network as an actor, an analyst for sports events and miscellaneous projects. Word has it that Broadway Joe Namath will test his wobbly knees and less-than-astounding acting ability in a pilot about a retired football player. What else?

"Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare," no, it's not the name of a battle between The Fonz and The Bard. It's a CBS special aimed at youngsters to be taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. Airing March 20 (5-6 p.m., EST), the show will familiarize the audience with some of his best-known works while illustrating how plays were put on at the Globe Theatre.



SUCCESS is shining on David Soul, not only is Starsky and Hutch a smash, but now his recording is a best seller in America and England.

The two meet when Shakespeare is thrust through the wonders of television into the 20th century.

After four previous attempts at putting a TV special together, Neil Diamond finally got it together for his Monday, Feb. 21 show (9-10 p.m., EST) on NBC. The strange thing about it was the show was taped in 1972, during a concert at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, where he recorded an album, "Hot August Night," which became his all-time best seller. Talk about having a show in the can... David Soul's singing career is finally getting off the ground thanks to his success as an actor in Starsky and Hutch. His album, "David Soul," is listed as the No. 4 best seller in England, and both the album and a single, "Don't Give Up on Us," are listed in Billboard Magazine's "Hot 100."

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

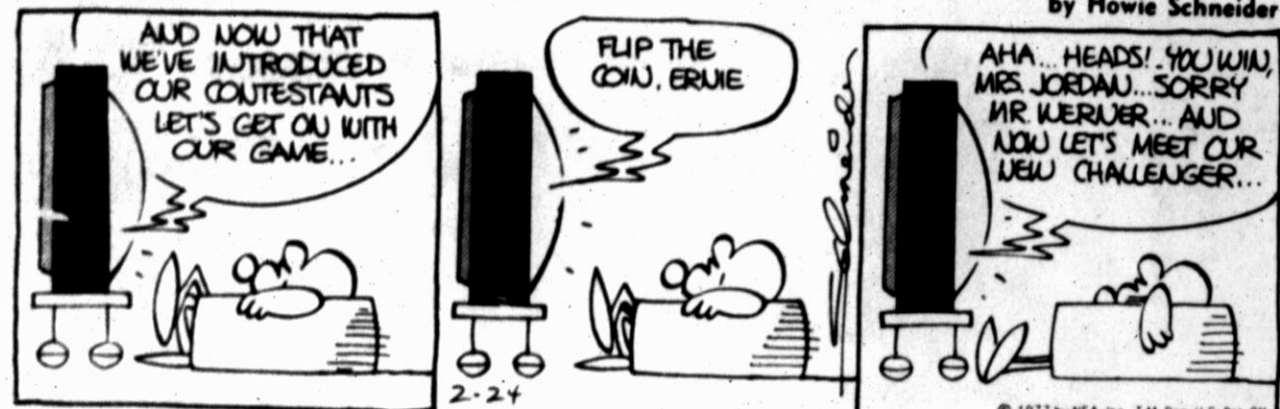


"HE MADE ME AN OFFER I COULDN'T REFUSE!"



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

with Major Hoople

ACROSS

40 Nothing more than

1 Crooner

2 Same (prefix)

3 Give silent

4 Government agent

5 Gopher Hogan

6 Short article

7 Pillar of a staircase

8 Tragedy

9 hoisting crane

10 British school

11 Refund money

41 Drag

42 Sister's daughter

43 Repeat

44 Swelling

45 Spruce

46 Bit

47 Unbalanced

48 Gives to

49 Cozy home

50 Mild expletive

DOWN

12 Leachy

13 Day (Heb.)

14 Thrived

15 Far (prefix)

16 Empty

17 Against

18 Brought up

19 Egyptian deity

20 Biblical land

21 Nothing (Fr.)

22 Equal

23 Equine father

24 Let it stand

25 Pearl quality

26 Aroma

41 Half a score

42 Vast expanse

43 Fish-eating mammal

44 Arab chieftain

45 American patriot

46 Imitated

47 Superlative suffix

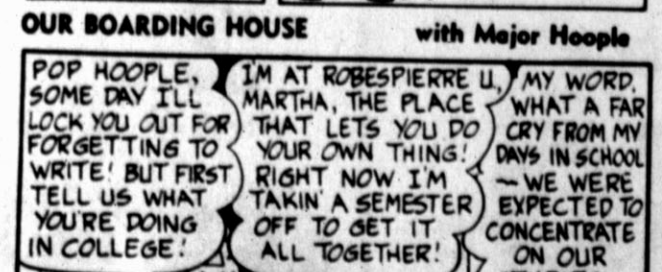
48 Equality

49 Greek letter

50 Summer time (abbr.)

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

WHY SHOULD WE CARE ABOUT THAT, ERNIE? — WE NEVER BUY ANY ECONOMIC INDICATORS, ANYWAY.



THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 24, 1977

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MORNING

6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN

6:30 NEWS

6:30 AMARILLO COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

6:40 NEWS

6:45 FARM AND RANCH

7:00 TODAY

7:00 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

7:00 CBS NEWS

7:05 SLAM BANG THEATRE

7:25 WEATHER

7:30 TODAY

7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

7:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 MIGHTY MOUSE

8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:00 COMEDY CAPERS

8:25 NEWS

8:30 TODAY

8:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

8:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:30 MISTER ROGERS

9:00 LITTLE RASCALS

9:00 SANFORD AND SON

9:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

9:00 FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST

9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

9:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

10:00 HAZEL

10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

10:00 DICK VAN DYKE

10:00 DOUBLE DARE

10:00 THE FUGITIVE

10:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:00 ANDY GRIFFITH

10:30 SHOOT FOR THE STARS

10:30 HAPPY DAYS

10:30 LOVE OF LIFE

10:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

10:55 THE BIBLE

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11:00 NAME THAT TUNE

11:00 DON HO

11:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

11:30 IRONSIDE

11:30 ACTS 29

11:30 LOVERS AND FRIENDS

11:30 ALL MY CHILDREN

11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

11:30 700 CLUB

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS

12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

12:30 FAMILY FEUD

12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS

1:00 CARTOON CARNIVAL

1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID

1:00 MOVIE

"Smoky" (1966) Fess Parker, Katy Jurado. A wild black stallion is gradually broken by a new wrangler.

1:30 THE DOCTORS

1:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

1:30 GUIDING LIGHT

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY

2:00 DENNIS THE MENACE

2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30 MATCH GAME '77

3:00 MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 THE GONG SHOW

3:00 EDGE OF NIGHT

3:00 TATLETALES

3:00 THE ARCHES

3:00 POPEYE AND BUGS

3:30 LUCY SHOW

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3:30 BOZO'S BIG TOP

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4:00 MICKY MOUSE CLUB

4:00 SESAME STREET

4:30 THE MONKEES

4:30 STAR TREK

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4:30 BEWITCHED

4:30 SUPERMAN

5:00 BRADY BUNCH

5:00 BRADY BUNCH

5:00 ANDY GRIFFITH

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6:00 NEWS

6:00 BEWITCHED

6:00 HUMANITIES 101

6:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

6:30 ADAM-12

6:30 THE TRUTH

6:30 MY THREE SONS

6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 FANTASTIC JOURNEY

"Children Of The Gods" A col-

any of young boys "emancipates" Scott Jordan from his elders, using a power inherited from their warrior ancestors. Meanwhile, Willoway explores an ancient Greek temple.

6:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"I'm Having Their Baby" With Kotter away at a convention, the Sweatshops feel obligated to help the pregnant Julie.

6:00 THE WALTONS

When Grandma Walton becomes ill and is confined to a hospital bed, the separation becomes intolerable for Grandpa.

6:00 TEN WHO DARED

"Henry Morton Stanley" By an epic 99-day journey in the 1870's, Stanley, the only white survivor, proved the Congo was not part of the Nile.

6:00 CHANNEL 13 REPORT

6:00 700 CLUB

6:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

"Dwayne's Dilemma" Dwayne doesn't know what to do when his date's ex-boyfriend threatens him with bodily harm.

6:00 LOWELL THOMAS

REMEMBERS...

"1969" Nixon's inauguration; My Lai atrocity; Court orders integration; U.S. has two moon landings.

6:00 NBC'S BEST SELLERS

"Seventh Avenue" (Conclusion) Jay Blackman's professional career and life are in jeopardy when he confronts a former East Side friend who is now an underworld boss. And, his personal life undergoes a major crisis when his wife, Rhoda, leaves him and his sister-in-law, Myrna, attempts suicide.

6:00 BARNEY MILLER

"Asylum" Captain Miller and his detectives are frustrated in their attempt to protect the rights of a Russian defector.

6:00 HAWAII FIVE-O

While vacationing in Hawaii, a country singer is kidnapped, but it appears that the victim and her abductors have perished at sea.

6:00 MY THREE SONS

CHILDHOOD

"Great Day For Bonzo" by H.E. Bates. Three children encounter a stranger in a barn. He gives them his dog, Bonzo, which leads them into ever stranger adventures.

6:30 RYAN RANDALL

"Case: Democracy Vs. Tyranny" Believing Judge Franklin a despot, his children and Mrs.

McClellan hold a trial and charge him with three counts of first degree tyranny.

6:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

6:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Innocent No More" Lt. Stone and his partner try to break up a juvenile gang that preys on the elderly.

6:00 BARNABY JONES

A sister singing team that has left a trail of death behind them gives Barnaby and J.R. the slip.

6:00 MANNA

(1971) Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A highway motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a vengeful truck driver who tries to force him off the road.

6:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: An Old Flame" James, bored with life, becomes involved with an old flame and faces public scandal.

6:00 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

6:30 HI, DOUG

6:00 NEWS

6:00 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL

The nation's funniest political satirist launches outrageous sketches and piano parodies on the current Washington scene.

6:00 STAR TREK

6:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

6:00 TONIGHT

Guest Host: Shelly Greene. Guests: Paul Williams, Jean Marsh, Dick Gautier.

6:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

6:00 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

"Charles Loloma" Hopi Indian jeweler, he uses the stones and wood of his native Southwest.

6:00 GUNSMOKE

6:00 MOD SQUAD

6:00 MOVIE

"Terror By Night" (1946) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief.

6:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105

6:00 LUCY SHOW

6:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105

6:00 WYATT EARP

6:00 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

"Academy Of Country Music Awards" Pat Boone and Patti Page co-host a work.

6:00 TOMORROW

Monty Hall will discuss "Let's Make A Deal."

6:00 DRAGNET

6:00 NEWS

secret agent Jim Hunter.

6:00 MOVIE

"Flat" (1942) Spencer Tracy, John Garfield. A film depicting the Mexican peasants, their life and poverty in California.

6:00 DOCUMENTARY

"Teton: Decision And Disaster" The political and economic circumstances surrounding the construction and destruction of the Teton Dam Project.

6:00 ACTS 29

6:00 NEWS

6:00 SEARCH FOR THE NILE

"Conquest And Death" After Doctor Livingstone's burial, Stanley decides to complete his great friend's work.

6:00 STAR TREK

6:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

6:00 TONIGHT

6:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

6:00 GUNSMOKE

6:00 MOD SQUAD

6:00 MOVIE

"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" (1955) Gordon Scott, Vera Miles. The king of the jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters.

6:00 MOVIE

"Ivan The Terrible" (Part 1) (1943) Nikolai Cherkassov, Ludmila Tsilikovskaya. Directed by Sergei Eisenstein. The coronation, abdication and subsequent recall by the people of the 16th-century Russian ruler.

6:00 LUCY SHOW

6:00 WYATT EARP

6:00 SCOREBOARD

6:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Loretta Lynn. Guests: Leo Sayer, Willie Nelson, Johnny Rodriguez, Mickey Gilley, Billy Crystal, Kinky Friedman and Mother's Finest.

6:00 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

6:00 DRAGNET

6:00 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

6:00 NEWS

6:00 S.W.A.T.

"Vigilante" When two gunmen who have thrown away their weapons and surrendered are shot, S.W.A.T. is blamed for the senseless killings. (R)

FRIDAY

6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN

6:30 NEWS

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12:30 FAMILY FEUD

12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS

1:00 CARTOON CARNIVAL

1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID

1:00 MOVIE

"Charlie Chan In Reno" (1938) Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks. Charlie Chan is in Reno, trying to clear the name of his client's wife on a murder charge.

1:30 THE DOCTORS

1:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

1:30 GUIDING LIGHT

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

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6:30 ADAM-12

6:30 THE TRUTH

6:30 MY THREE SONS

6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 FANTASTIC JOURNEY

"To Jerusalem And Back" by Saul Bellow

6:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

6:30 ADAM-12

6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH

6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 SANFORD AND SON

"Fred The Activist" When he is denied credit because of his age, Fred becomes a militant crusader for senior citizens' rights.

7:00 DONNY & MARIE

Guests: Paul Williams, Jimmy Osmond, George Gobel and Patty Maloney.

7:00 CODE R

When an arsonist continues to set random fires, the island's residents begin to suspect each other.

7:00 GUNSMOKE

7:00 CHANNEL 13 REPORT

7:00 700 CLUB

7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN

"Black Tie Blues" Delta accuses Ed of bigotry when he refuses to accompany her to a black tie charity event featuring football hero Rocky Grier.

7:30 WALL STREET WEEK

7:30 ROCKFORD FILES

"New Life, Old Dragons" When a young Vietnamese woman hires Jim to locate her missing refugee brother, the investigation uncovers a bizarre kidnapping plot.

7:30 ABC MOVIE

"SST—Death Flight" (1977) Lorne Greene, Robert Reed. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of a supersonic transport turns it into a nightmare.

7:30 SONNY AND CHER

Guests: Anne Mearns, Shields and Yarnell, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Peter Graves.

7:30 MY THREE SONS

7:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

7:30 SEE HOW THEY RUN

An examination of various aspects of present-day political reporting and political campaigning.

7:30 THE BIBLE

7:30 QUINCY

7:30 HUNTER

The Reds create a replica of



Declaration Signed

Mayor Jim Sears, seated, signed a proclamation recently declaring March as Big Brothers-Big Sister month in Hereford. Witnessing the endorsement were JoAn Dwyer, executive director of Hereford's BB-BS, and Mike Patrick, president of the BB-BS Board of Directors.

New Scouts USA Name Not Liked

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)- The Boy Scouts of America has changed its name to Scouting- USA, and the Girl Scouts don't like it.

The 67-year-old organization said the change was made because the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

In a statement released here Tuesday, the organization's national office said the new name has been phased in gradually since last June on letterheads and other materials. The group's legal name will remain Boy Scouts of America.

A Scouting- USA spokesman said the Girl Scouts tried unsuccessfully to talk the Boy Scouts out of the name change after it was approved last year.

The Girl Scouts of America, a separate organization that is not changing its name, said the term Scouting- USA might lead backers to think that a donation to that group is a donation to the Girl Scouts.



Scouts Tour Museum

Hereford Cub Scout Dens One and Three of Pack 50 toured the Deaf Smith County Museum Tuesday afternoon on their monthly tour schedule. Lois Gilliland, executive director for the museum gave the guided tour and explained many of the items on display. The two scout dens are under the leadership of Betty Ann Boyd, den mother.

Dust In East Texas; Winds Die

By The Associated Press
Dust still fogged the sky over the east half of Texas today although the stiff west winds kicking it up across the state started subsiding a bit during the night.

Skies were generally clear over the rest of Texas, and it stayed warm in most sections. In addition to churning the dust aloft, the drying winds fanned a rash of grass, brush and forest fires. A giant West Texas blaze swept across about 10,000 acres of ranch land in parts of Tom Green, Schleicher and Mendard counties.

In East Texas, more than 100 fires burned at one time Wednesday and nearly half lasted into early today.

threatening valuable pine plantations. The fires in that part of the state charred 2,000 acres of grass and forest land.

Still more wind was promised in West Texas through Friday. It was expected to turn a little cooler in that section Friday while staying on the warm side across the rest of the state.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from 59 at Texarkana in Northeast Texas down to 34 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Wednesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 87 at Brownsville in the extreme south and 90 at Presidio in the far west.

BUFFET STYLE

MEANS GREAT FOOD
READY TO EAT WHEN YOU ARRIVE!
TRY THESE BUFFETS AT CAISON'S:

- THURSDAY EVENING - FISH BUFFET ★
- FRIDAY EVENING - MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET ★
- SAT. EVENING - BARBEQUE BUFFET ★
- FROM 6 to 9 P.M. EACH EVENING
- SUNDAY LUNCHEON BUFFET

Choice of 5 meats, salads, vegetables and desserts

★ OR YOU MAY ORDER FROM THE MENU

Caison's Steak

828 West 1st House 828 West 1st

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Marion D. Sell to F.B.N. Investment Company, All of Section No. 29 Township 6 North, Range 2 East, of a Capito Syndicate Subdivision Deaf Smith County, Texas.

James H. Bradley of Jim Williams, All of Lot No. 23 of Barcus and Bullock Subdivision of Lots Nos. 1 to 10, inclusive, of Block No. 5, Womble Addition.

Ernesto Coronado et ux to Raquel Coronado, All of Lot No. 5, Block 1, J.P. Snyder Subdivision of Block 25 Evants Addition.

Earl Poarch to Sarah Poarch, All of the East 64.335 feet of the West 94.335 feet of the North 150 feet of Lot 6 in Block 4, Womble Addition.

Stephen Weese et ux to Merlin S. Weber, The South 85 feet of Lot 46 Block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Raul Del Toro et ux to Jose Arvizu et ux, Lot 9, Block 4, Finlan Subdivision out of a part of Section Number 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Lone Star Properties to Greenwood Baptist Church, 24,034.5 square feet out of the Southeast part of Block 28, Welsh Addition.

Greenwood Baptist Church, to Lone Star Properties, 24,033.8 square feet out of the Southeast part of Block 28, Welsh Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lorenzo Ramirez and Maria

De La Luz Davila, Feb. 18.
B.W. Ford and Melva Rea Fortenberry, Feb. 18.
Roberto Reyes Murillo and Estella Martinez, Feb. 22.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Billy Hackleman, 1977 Ford; Doris L. Hair, 1977 Buick; Leon D. Tanck, 1977 Dodge; Holland G. Cook, 1976 Dilly; David Z. Keith, 1977 Chev.; Odis M. Hill, 1977 Chev.
Ron Crawford, 1976 Honda; Brownlow Bros., 1977 GMC; Robert Ray, 1976 Honda; G.D. Coker, 1977 Chev.; Ismael Leal Iglesias, 1977 Ford; W.R. Hastings, 1977 Linc.; Walter and Oveta White, 1977 Ply.
James F. Lowder, 1977 Ford; George L. Olson, 1977 Chev.; Neal Lemons, 1977 Chev.; Dan Schmucker, 1977 Chrys.; Jimmie R. George, 1977 Linc.; Rickey Barrick, 1977 Honda.

Dixie
Several possible origins have been suggested for the name "Dixie", associated with the U.S. southern states. Because of the French word for 10 "dix" - printed on 10 bills in early Louisiana, that state became known as "Dix's Land" or "Land of the dixies". Other possible derivations are from "Mason-Dixon Line" and the name of a kind-hearted Dutch farmer, Dixie, in New York whose slaves, when sold to a southern plantation in the 1700s, sang of their longing to return to Dixie's farm.

Coffee Price Hikes Blamed On Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)- The leading U.S. coffee company said this week it is selling its product at a loss and blamed skyrocketing prices to consumers on higher costs for imported coffee beans.

Bill Tower, president of the Maxwell House division of General Foods Corp., told a House hearing that its recent price increases "do no cover current cost of green beans plus other higher costs including energy, labor and packaging." The wholesale price of Maxwell House has been increased twice in less than three weeks, by a total of 40 cents a pound.

Tower said the increases have been necessary because of

"continually escalating green coffee costs in the past year and a half."

An executive of the Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 coffee roaster in the United States, told of similar conditions in his company.

H.J. Lancaster, manager of coffee buying for Folger, said, "We have been surprised and disturbed by the dramatic and practically continuous increases in green coffee prices that have taken place over the past 12 months."

"The rising coffee prices of the past 19 months have had a significant negative effect on Folger's profits," he testified.

Share a smile with someone special



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢

No obligation to buy additional portraits

FEB. 22-26

10 A.M. To 8 P.M.



One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Samuel Johnson's 18th-century dictionary defines oats as "A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

The first apricots were grown in China more than 2,000 years ago; they were brought to Greece about the time of Alexander the Great (356 to 323 B.C.).

Sherwin-Williams carry home wallcovering sale.



We have hundreds of rolls of wallcovering in stock. Shop early for best selection and choose from a wide variety of patterns, styles and colors, many pre-pasted and scrubbable. Not only is it in stock so you can take it with you, it's sale priced at great savings. (Of course, you can custom order special patterns at our usual low prices, too.)

SAVE 30% ON STOCKED WALLCOVERING

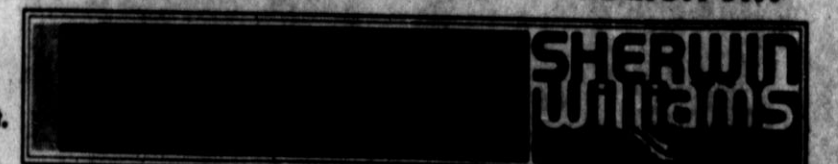
REG. \$3.45 to \$13.50 SINGLE ROLL

NOW \$2.42 to \$9.45 SINGLE ROLL

SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS ONLY

SALE ENDS SAT. MARCH 5TH

Free decorating service. Use BankAmericard, Master Charge, your Sherwin-Williams charge. Or, our Home Decorating Plan Account. 1700 stores, including one near you.



1003 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-4484

Pizza inn
AMERICAN FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Pizza **Get Next Smaller Size Free**

See Coupon Offer Below.

\$ Pizza inn. \$
Thick or Thin

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza (Thick or Thin crust) at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE

Valid thru March 2, 1977 FL-1

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

- NOON BUFFET - Monday thru Friday, 11am to 2pm...\$1.99
- TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET - Every Tuesday Night...\$1.99 6pm to 8:30pm

All the pizza and salad you can eat. Children under 6...99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd/Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641
2801 1-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

Pizza inn

SAFEWAY

Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends



CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Blade Cut



59¢

Lb.



SMOKED PICNICS



59¢

Lb.



CHUCK STEAK

USDA Choice Center Cut 7-Bone

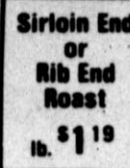


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Lb.

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VIENNA SAUSAGE 29¢

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ICE CREAM 1.89
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APPLES 3.19
TANGERINES 29¢

APPLES 3.19
TANGERINES 29¢

Surveys Reveal Consumers Will Work With Farmer

SPRINGLAKE—K.B. Parish, Springlake, area National Director of the Agriculture Council of America reported that an overwhelming number of consumers see joint action with farmers as a major step in improving the nation's food system, according to a nationwide survey of 2,500 consumers.

Results of the survey sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America were announced to the national news media at a special news conference at ACA's Washington, D.C. office.

"Consumers all over the country are very concerned about the price, quality and nutritional value of food that reaches the supermarket," said ACA Chairman Dale Hendricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

"They are looking for solutions and are anxious to work with the food producer to do something about the situation. I am particularly encouraged by the fact that 81 per cent say they feel the interests of farmers and consumers are similar enough to warrant joint action."

Hendricks also explained that the questionnaire is being used as a tool in a comprehensive effort to identify ways farmers and consumers can work together. "The results of this project, have set the stage for concrete action," he said.

According to the questionnaire, which was distributed by teams of farm couples who traveled to major metropolitan centers in the U.S., a majority of consumers are seeking changes in the food system. Many of the consumers seemed to be calling for a "no frills supermarket" as an alternative to the supermarket.

An overwhelming majority favor less convenience preparation and packaging and want more bulk purchasing. Similarly, more than 73 per cent want less service and more price competition in food processing and retailing. Less government regulation in food production and processing was cited by 42 per cent as a way to cut food costs, although written comments indicated wide support for health and safety standards.

A large majority of consumers are apparently dissatisfied with food prices, and 90 per cent see more direct farm to consumer marketing as a possibility for cutting costs. But in addition to food costs, the quality and nutritional value of food is a big concern. Less than half said they were satisfied with the quality and nutritional value of food, and written comments on the questionnaire served to emphasize their concern. One man wrote, "We'd probably fare better eating the package and throwing the food away." Dissatisfaction to a large degree seemed to be directed to what consumers apparently feel are over-processed and highly-advertised "empty foods." Although a slim majority opposed reducing the variety and number of food items carried by supermarkets, written comments indicated that many want more unprocessed foods. A Berkeley respondent said, "There's too much plastic food and preservatives. I'm concerned with the lack of variety of fresh foods."

Opinions on trade were also asked on the questionnaire. A slim majority of consumers favored food exports, and an almost equal number said farm export decisions should be made by farmers.

"There seems to be a great deal of confusion on some aspects of the trade issue," Hendricks said. "For example, cross tabulation of the data shows that among those people who oppose farm exports, a large majority say farmers should make farm export decisions."

Consumers are about evenly split on the question of restricting the importation of food products that are cheaper because they are subsidized by foreign governments, with 39 per cent in favor of restriction and 44 per cent opposing it.

A cross-tabulation of questions relating to trade indicates that opinions are split on ideological grounds of either "free trade" or, as one man said, "America first—the heck with foreigners."

Among those who opposed exports, the sentiment, as judged from written comments, tended to be anti-foreigner, anti-communist or nationalistic. One man wrote, "Let them eat

oil," while another commented "Let the Russians eat Communism."

Referring to the comments, Hendricks said they often were valuable in analyzing the computerized data. He also pointed out that the questionnaire did not employ a rigid

statistical and demographical approach because it was seen as an extension of the direct communications by the teams of farm couples who visited the cities polled. The relatively large sample also increased the questionnaires validity. More than 2,500 of the 20,000

questionnaires distributed were completed and returned. This 12.5 per cent response is particularly high, as most questionnaires have a one to three per cent response rate average.

The fact-finding tour and distribution of the questionnaires were preceded by a National Conference last November, at which time forty prominent farm and consumer leaders began identifying potential areas of agreement. One outgrowth of the attempt so far has been the formation of a "Farmer/Consumer Round-

table" that will seek solutions to problems confronting farmers and consumers on a continuing basis. The Roundtable members, including farm and national consumer organization representatives, have already begun planning a major national conference for April 6 and 7 in Washington, D.C.

Several topics that offer promise for joint action have already been identified, and they will be further explored at the April conference. The conference is expected to identify, more specifically, areas of cooperation and to

provide the understanding and impetus necessary for farmers and consumers to work together on a regular basis.

The Agriculture Council of America, a non-partisan, non-legislative organization founded in 1973



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This is a limited offer so act now and have a Zimmatic for this year. Save \$1,000... and maybe your crop. Come in and see us for further details on Lindsay's factory rebate program.

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HUNGRY?

FFA members have youthful appetites. They appreciate having good foods and plenty of them.

As part of an FFA's vocational agricultural education, the student-member discovers the ever expanding career opportunities. It will take trained producers, processors, marketers and distributors to be sure Americans get enough food to eat in the future.

WE SALUTE THE FFA

Hereford Chapter Marks FFA Week With Eye To School Farm Facilities

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

The approximately 101 FFA members at Hereford High School are joining their 500,000 fellow FFA members throughout the United States this week in observance of National FFA Week.

THE WEEK BEGAN Feb. 19 and continues through Sunday, and activities for the observance are based on the theme "Agriculture's New Generation."

Doug Reinart, President of the Hereford FFA, indicated that the local chapter members will be observing the week through the continuation of their various projects and preparation for the upcoming Houston livestock show.

Later this spring, local FFA members will be marking the growth of the Hereford chapter within the guidelines of the national FFA organization when they resume work on facilities at a school farm which was

purchased slightly over a year ago.

The school farm which consists of 4.8 acres of land, was purchased in order to provide a place for local FFA members to keep their project animals.

WITH THE establishment of the school farm, many city dwellers who did not have a place to keep their animals will have an opportunity to gain experience in livestock projects.

Working under the guidance of FFA advisors Marcus

Phillips, Bob Ward and Jess Robinson, members of the local chapter have already constructed a swine barn at the farm.

With favorable weather this spring, local chapter members will add additional pen space for swine in addition to facilities for lambs and steers.

Working with the 49-year-old traditions of the FFA to back them up, local members are indeed "doing to learn."

THE FFA WAS organized in 1928, and promotes leadership,

cooperation and citizenship among its membership, which is drawn from high school vocational agriculture students.

Chapter, state and national recognition are awarded for programs of supervised agricultural production, marketing, processing and service through the FFA Foundation.

In observance of his leadership in promoting scientific practices, National FFA Week is always scheduled to include the birthday of George Washington.

a patron figure of the FFA who has come to be the symbol of the FFA treasurer.

Over the long history of the organization, which is rapidly approaching half a century, the FFA has become known as a stanchion for young men of high school age.

BUT THE organization's primary purposes, which are to help young people learn and achieve, have also left the organization open to change, and now membership in the FFA is also open to young

women. The Hereford FFA is a case in point. Increased interest on the part of high school coeds in the FFA and its work is borne out by the fact that three girls are enrolled in FFA classes at Hereford High School.

According to Advisor Bob Ward, several other coeds have indicated an interest in joining and membership among local high school girls is expected to grow even more next year.

**Learning to do,
Doing to learn,
Earning to live,
Living to serve.**

LEARNING

Learning by doing

is a basic principle behind the vocational agricultural education program.

FFA encourages that principle. And

gives the student-member a chance for

GROWTH.



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Our country is blessed with a good agricultural climate, ample resources distributed from one end of the nation to the other, and a large acreage of good farmland.

But these assets are finite—they are not growing. Population is.

If we are going to maintain our affluence—or increase it—we must somehow make our farm acreage more productive to keep up with the growth in population and demand.

Our agricultural assets are in the hands of farmers. It is up to them to take care of these valuable resources and make them more productive. The key to the success of meeting the demand of future populations for food and fiber is in the hands of today's FFA members.

There is just over a billion acres of farmland in the United States. That is an average of 5 acres per person. So, each of us depends on 5 acres of land for our food and some of our clothing and lumber.

How much is 5 acres? Well, the playing boundaries of a football field cover just over an acre. But the 5 acres you depend on aren't all flat and suited to be cultivated for growing crops. Just over two of the football fields—2.2 acres—are cropland. It takes 37 gallons of fuel and 185 kilowatts of electricity to produce the food and fiber on your 5 acres of farmland. Any interruption of this flow of fuel and power can affect your food supply.

Your 5 acres has a one-fifth interest in a beef cow, and a one-nineteenth interest in a dairy cow. Somebody must take care of those animals. It is important to you that the person who is tending those animals sees that he can make some money doing it, or you will be the one who suffers from a restricted supply

of meat, milk, cheese and other dairy items.

A farmer has to spend about 26 hours per year working on that 5 acres to produce your food and fiber. It's hard work, and takes a lot of skill. It is important to you that he has enough incentive to do it, and do it well.

A farmer has an investment of \$2,294 in physical assets in that average 5 acres that grows your food and fiber. The farmer has made the investment because he wants to make a profit taking care of that investment and the 5 acres. For this, you, as an average consumer, would pay the farmer \$427.54 last year. He gets about 40 cents out of each dollar you spend for farm-produced food.

The farmer used that \$427.54 to pay \$353.17 in production expenses. That left \$74.37 for the

farmer who took care of the 5 acres, and who took care of the one-fifth interest in the beef cow and the one-nineteenth interest in the dairy cow.

How much is \$74.37? The farmer who was looking after your average 5 acres of land didn't get back quite 3 1/2 percent cash on his investment—and he threw in his labor.

You need to be concerned, then, as to whether the farmer taking the risk on your 5 acres of land is going to be able to maintain the fertility of his soil and invest in the mechanization and new techniques necessary to maintain your food supply. He's doing it well now, but as the population grows, you will have to share part of your 5 acres with other people.

Since you can't use all the food the farmer raises on your 5

acres, the farmer looks for an export market overseas. If he can't find a market, he will have to cut back production. That's bad for you, because the more the farmer cuts back his production, the higher his costs per bushel and bale will go—and your food and fiber will cost you more. So the export market for the 0.45 acre helps hold down your food costs.

As long as the farmer can produce more than you need and can find export markets, then it's good news here and overseas. Although other countries are less efficient in agriculture, many do produce things you need—petroleum and minerals, bananas and coffee that we don't grow, cameras, and many consumer items that they often can produce more and more, an object of public patronage."

Food, then, is more than just the key to your affluence up to now. It will become much more important in years ahead. The critical problem of meeting expanding food needs is one that you share with all others. The outcome will center on what happens as the farmer tends the 5 acres of cropland that grows your food and fiber. And how FFA members accept their role as the new generation of farmers. (Adapted from USDA)

Washington Honored By Future Farmers Of America

Everyone knows that George Washington gave seven years of his life without pay to command the Revolutionary Army and eight more to serve as the new country's first president. What isn't so well known is that he would have been much happier "under his own vine and fig tree." By his own admission, George Washington's first interest was farming.

It was because of his interest in farming and his accomplishments as a successful farmer that FFA WEEK is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. In addition, George Washington has been labeled the

patron saint of the organization and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

Actually it was a small inheritance that launched Washington's career as a farmer; he was 11 when his father died. According to custom, Lawrence—as the oldest son—got most of the estate including Mt. Vernon. Washington's small inheritance was only a 280-acre Cherry Tree Farm plus a share of land at Deep Run.

Washington started accumulating land with money he earned as a surveyor. At 16, George had bought 550 acres.

Washington resigned his military commission when he was 26 and soon married Martha Custis, a wealthy Virginia widow. At that time he owned about 5,000 acres of land which included Mt. Vernon's 2,500 acres inherited from his brother Lawrence.

Washington began to take farming seriously! He had a keen business mind, an eye for detail, and a searching curiosity about anything new.

Washington divided his huge estate into five farms. Each farm's overseer made weekly reports which Washington used for his notes, diaries, and account books. He made exacting notes on planting, harvest, and sale—a trait that is recognized in the FFA.

As early as 1766, Washington realized the error in continued tobacco cultivation. He practically abandoned tobacco, the major colonial crop.

Some have called Mt. Vernon one of the earliest "experiment stations" in America. It's true that Washington tried various manure and water applications under controlled conditions. He experimented with countless new seeds, fertilizers and management practices.

Washington called the life of a farmer "most delectable." "It is honorable. It is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable," he said.

Perhaps his far-reaching vision and love of farm life are best expressed in his eighth address to

★ THE KEY TO SUCCESS

For FFA members the key to their success in life is vocational agricultural education. This sound program is headed by the local vo-ag instructor—chapter advisor. The program prepares the student-member for tomorrow's agriculture.

Congress: "It will not be doubted that with reference either to individual, or National Welfare, Agriculture is of primary importance. In proportion as nations advance in population, and other circumstances of maturity, this truth becomes more apparent; and renders the cultivation of the soil more and more, an object of public patronage."

SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

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DOING TO WORK...
EARNING TO LIVE...
LIVING TO SERVE."

FFA MOTTO



FFA WEEK FEB. 19-26

"The Future"
Is What The
FFA Is
All About!

The FFA is deeply concerned with the future of man and the environment. Its members take an active role in improving this community and conserving our natural resources... a step towards responsible citizenship. In the Future Farmers of America, vocational agriculture students are preparing for a career by participation in classroom activities and practical farm experience. They learn all the basics of becoming good farmers, able leaders and confident individuals. We're proud of their outstanding efforts!

This Page Presented In The Interest of America's Future Farmers by These Interested Merchants and Businesses!



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Farm Discount Lumber & Supply S. Hwy 385 364-6002	Doaf Smith E. First St. 364-1166	John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC 142 N. Miles Ave. 364-0990	WHITE IMPLEMENT CO. Hwy 385 N. 364-1155
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Wheat Producers Support Bill Governing Graze-Out

A Bill (HR 3367) which would authorize the payment of \$1.00 per bushel on established yields to producers who elect to graze-out (or make hay or silage) up to 40 per cent of their wheat allotted acreage received endorsement by Winston Wilson, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association Tuesday in hearings being held by the House of Representatives, Committee on Agricultural Sub-Committee on Livestock and Grains.

The sub-committee is chaired by Texas veteran Congressman Bob Poage of Waco and 13th District Congressman Jack Hightower, who serves an area that produced up to 70 per cent of Texas' commercial wheat area, is a member.

Wilson presented information prepared for educational purposes by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which showed that a current grain-cattle situation, that a slight advantage exists in most cases favoring saving wheat for grain harvest unless there is an incentive to do otherwise, such as the \$1.00 per bushel payment would do.

In supporting the legislation the Association officer pointed to the 1 billion-plus bushels of wheat carryover projected for this June (a full two year U.S. food wheat supply or one full year export supply at current rates) and even greater price depressing carryover in prospect for June 1978 unless the potential supply can be reduced such as this bill would do. He said it would also relieve the hay and forage shortage to livestock producers in dry areas where lack of winter growth and severe

weather has depleted supplies, and the stocker cattle market on sales from the beleaguered ranching industry would be stimulated.

Wilson also said that it would be cheaper for the Federal Treasury to pay \$1.00 per bushel now, rather than to pay \$2.25 for a loan it may take over later and then to also be faced with possible deficiency payments to the producer if average market prices should be below the target price the first five months following harvest. It would also be helpful in alleviating what may become a critical storage situation as harvest approaches with large supplies of corn, milo, and wheat from previous crops still in farm and commercial bins.

While supporting the bill in its present form, Wilson offered suggestions for improvement such as: reduce it from a five year to a one year emergency bill; increase its effectiveness by expanding it to include "farm allotted acres planted to wheat" instead of just "wheat allotted acres" or even more effective in reducing potential production by making it available simply to "acres planted to wheat". The

Association President further recommended that "no non-conserving crops could be planted or harvested from the participating acreage", in order to prevent corn, milo or soybeans or other cash crops from going back on the land, yet would allow for conserving crops to be established for wind, water or erosion control.

The Texas official testified on behalf of similar organizations in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Franklin Pierce, the 14th President of the United States, enlisted in the army as a private at the beginning of the Mexican-American War in 1842, but was soon given a commission as a brigadier general.



Russians Visit Beet Plant

Five representatives of the food and sugar industry of the Ukrainian U.S.S.R. made a stop at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant Tuesday during a tour to study technological processes for beet processing. Pictured from left are food enterprise institute engineer and translator Pouchkov, Michael Chramko, project manager for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, Inc., Undersecretary of Agriculture for the Ukrainian Republic Stoljaz, sugar industry manager Shtangeev, representative of the state committee on construction Chailo, and chief engineer of the sugar plant design institute, Veisko. The Soviet visitors were

particularly interested in the storage of thick syrup at the local facility, and according to Pouchkov, are making an effort to decrease the duration of their campaign because of poor weather for storing beets in their country. The local plant was the eighth beet processing plant inspected by the Soviet visitors, who planned another stop in New Orleans following their visit here. Pouchkov reported that there are about 300 sugar refineries in the U.S.S.R. and about 10 million tons of sugar is produced in the Soviet Union, eight million from beets and two million from cane. Bob Smith was host to the Soviet group during their visit at the Hereford Holly plant. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

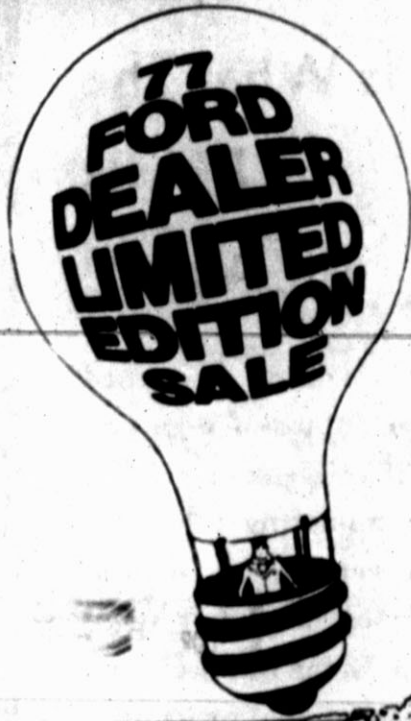


Brand

Farm News

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Special prices on specially equipped Granada 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans.

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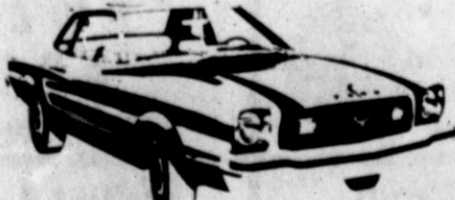
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Sweet sale prices on sweet-handling Limited Edition Mustang II 2-Door.

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Maverick 4-Door. America's family car. Specially equipped and priced.

YOU GET all Maverick standard features... plus these sale-priced extras:
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• All that, PLUS... Flight Bench Seat • Vinyl Roof

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(Car shown with deluxe bumper group, \$63 extra, and white sidewall tires, \$30 extra.) Also, see the Limited Edition Maverick 2-Door.

One beautiful buy! Up to \$200 off on Ford Explorer Pickups.

Now get major discounts on Limited Edition Explorer Pickups specially equipped \$200 discount package includes:
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• Special Mirrors and Moldings • Special Metallic Paint with Bodyside and Hood Stripes • Unique Color-Keyed Trim Items Including Carpeting and Seat Belts • Front Bumper Protection



Mahon Leads Off Farm Hearings

Congressman George Mahon was the lead-off witness at hearings on the new farm program held by the House Agriculture Committee on February 17. In his testimony Mahon stressed the need for improved disaster provisions and an increase in support rates. He also advocated an expansion of the Farmers Home Administration loan programs.

"With costs of production in modern farming operations as high as they are today there is nothing more important to farmers in West Texas than a continuation and improvement of the present disaster program," Mahon said. He expressed strong opposition to proposals whereby a Federal Crop Insurance scheme would replace the disaster program. "The high costs of production also make it imperative that we take steps to expand the credit programs of the Farmers Home Administration," continued the Congressman. "Without big agriculture there is no way to produce the volume of farm crops which have made it possible for agriculture not only to meet domestic requirements but to export farm commodities at the rate of about 20 billion dollars a year."

Mahon in his testimony insisted that any new legislation should contain an ironclad prohibition against embargoes on farm exports, citing the havoc created in the market by

grain embargoes of recent years and the fact that grain prices have not yet recovered.

The Congressman conceded that the Committee might have insufficient time to overhaul the farm program in this session and indicated that he would not have strong objection to a one-year extension of the present program provided that

it contained necessary modifications of the present program provided that it contained necessary modifications, including an increase in loan rates on farm commodities, particularly feed grains.

The Agriculture Committee hearings are scheduled to continue until March 17.

Exports May Set New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The value of farm exports this fiscal year is expected to set a record of \$23.2 billion, eclipsing the old mark of \$22.8 billion in 1975-76, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that the actual tonnage of major bulk commodities may drop 5 to 10 per cent from last year's 107 million metric tons but that higher prices of some products will more than make up for the decline in volume. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"Wheat, feed grains, soybean and protein meal comprise over 90 per cent of this tonnage, and reduced exports of all these commodities are anticipated," the report said.

"However, for many higher-valued products, volume gains

are expected," it said. "These products range from cotton, animal fats, non-fat dry milk and poultry meat to processed potatoes and beverage-base syrups."

Asia, as a region, will be the largest buyer of U.S. farm products this year with purchases estimated at \$8.2 billion; followed by Western Europe with \$8 billion.

Japan will continue as the largest single-country market with purchases estimated at \$3.7 billion. Sales to the Soviet Union this fiscal year are expected to be about \$1.1 billion.

The fingerprints of about 60 million people are on file at the FBI. Only a third of these people have ever been arrested.

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How would you like an economic program for the United States that would provide rural America with its fair share of the national income, balance the federal budget, open the door to tax cuts for everyone, restore the buying power required to employ our people in the private sectors of the economy, and restore human dignity?

It may sound too good to be true, but that's the dream of the National Organization of Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM). A lot of folks in the Hereford area have heard about NORM through appearances of Arnold Paulson, nationally-known economists,

and several local directors. Unfortunately, not too many people can tell you the objectives of NORM.

The organization has long sought honest parity prices for agricultural producers. Recently, NORM directors adopted a "crash program" aimed at getting legislation passed on the Economic Stability Act of 1977. Paulson, NORM president, recently opened an office in Washington where he will coordinate and promote passage of NORM proposals.

In connection with the proposed legislation, Paulson will appear in Hereford Friday night at the high school auditorium to outline proposals of the Economic Stability Act. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to all interested citizens.

"NORM calls upon the American people, from all walks of life, to study the proposed program and to join with us in our attempt to encourage the Congress to enact this vital legislation this session of Congress," Paulson stated.

The proposed Economic Stability Act includes three primary objectives: (1) Provide full honest parity prices at the market place for all agricultural commodities; (2) Provide for a new minimum wage law that would tie the minimum wage to the full parity prices for farm commodities; and (3) Provide a new international trade policy called Equity of Trade.

Referring to the first proposals, Paulson explains that "all we want is a simple federal law that will make it illegal for the Trades to purchase any raw materials production for less than honest parity prices." He says this is neither the federal subsidy plan nor a welfare program, adding that prices must cover full cost of production plus a reasonable profit for risk and work.

Paulson points out that agricultural producers have no control over their production costs and lack the ability to price their production at the market-place. Because of this, he thinks raw material producers have

every right to demand that the Congress enact legislation that will protect the producers from exploitation.

The NORM proposals terms the new minimum wage law an absolute necessity so that workers will make sufficient income to buy the necessities of life at whatever prices the trades must have to meet their operating costs and earn a profit. "The standard of living in rural America depends almost entirely upon the gross income from raw material production, primarily agriculture," says Paulson.

"Without full honest parity prices for agriculture, it becomes impossible for rural America to balance its payments of trade with urban American

and retain its standard of living. The people of rural America are getting sick and tired of government regulations and policies which are masking all of rural America a federal welfare state. We want honest prices for our production and labor."

The proposed equity of trade policy would involve all trade the U.S. conducts with other countries. Paulson explains that the U.S. would pay other nations the full American parity prices for their goods, but only on a barter system—meaning in exchange for American goods at full domestic parity market prices.

"This means," says Paulson, "that the United States will make the American prices the

world prices with nations with which we trade." He says this can be accomplished by Congress enforcing the tariff laws against all importing companies. The importing firms would pay the tariff, but it would not go into the U.S. Treasury. It would be placed as credit in a special drawing rights fund for the exporting nation to purchase American goods at parity farm prices.

"We want all of America to study our proposals and contact our office or our people for further information, if desired. We want all citizens to evaluate the impact the raw material income has on their well being and the fate of our nation," stated Paulson.

Americans Breaking Records In Consumption Of Red Meat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans ate more meat in 1976 than ever before, and probably will break that record again this year, particularly if the nation's economy improves and consumers have more to spend, according to the Agriculture Department.

"However, layoffs due to the energy shortage, plus larger

home heating bills, are cutting into consumers' income," officials said. "This could hurt the demand for meat early this year."

But the analysis, included in a new livestock and meat situation report, said that demand for meat "should be strong during mid and late year if the general

economy improves as expected."

Further, consumption will be stimulated by the Carter administration's plans to create jobs, provide tax rebates and other plans to ease federal income taxes, if those are carried out, the report said.

"However, the enactment of any of the proposals will

probably not have any impact on meat purchases and prices until some time during the spring," the report said.

"The current concern is the cold weather which has struck much of the United States and is slowing economic activity and reducing consumer spendable earnings," it said. "This situation will continue to be a dampening factor on meat demand and prices until the weather improves."

Last year, as the result of farmers and ranchers culling their cattle herds and sending more animals to market, beef production rose to a record of 25.7 billion pounds, up 8 per cent from 1975.

Pork output, triggered by stepped-up hog production, rose to 12.2 billion pounds, also up about 8 per cent. In all, red meat output last year was a record of 39 billion pounds, including beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton.

On a per capita basis—using carcass weights before meat is carved into retail cuts—Americans ate an average of 193.1 pounds each in 1976, up from 181.1 in 1975 and from the previous record of 191.8 pounds in 1971.

As usual, beef accounted for most, a record of 128.9 pounds last year against 120.1 in 1975. Pork consumption on a per capita basis averaged 58.2 pounds, up from 54.8 in 1975.

Veal consumption dropped to 4.1 pounds per capita in 1976 from 4.2 pounds and previous year when producers were sending more calves to slaughter plants.

Lamb and mutton as a group continued to decline, averaging 1.9 pounds per capita, down from 2.0 pounds in 1975, the report said.

Cattlemen Concerned Over Drop In Beef Expenditures

AMARILLO—Some cattlemen, suffering from prices below the cost of production, have suspected for some time that the demand for beef may have dropped. "Now we have the disturbing evidence," says Charles E. Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Ball and other cattle industry leaders are concerned about the just-released USDA figures which show that consumers spent only 2.41 per cent of net

disposable income for beef during 1976. And during the last quarter of 1976, the figure was only 2.27 per cent the lowest since the USDA started reporting such figures in 1948. The average for the 29-year period was 2.52 per cent.

"That doesn't sound like a big drop until you realize that the total disposable income spent by consumers last year was \$1,181,800,000—over a trillion dollars!" exclaims Ball. "Had we been able to maintain the average of 2.52 per cent, the beef industry would have received an additional \$1,299,980,000."

Breaking that figure down further, he says that the farmer's share of the retail beef dollar in 1976 was 59 per cent, which means that cattlemen would have received an additional \$766,988,000.

Then, upon dividing that by the 49,995,000 cattle slaughtered in 1976, he figures that cattlemen would have received an average of \$15.50 more for every head slaughtered, if demand had remained average.

"Is this a temporary drop or is it a trend?" wonders Ball. "If it's a trend, the beef industry's problems are far from being over."

What can cattlemen do about it? "Fortunately, a few leaders saw this problem developing two years ago and initiated the Beef Research and Information program," he says. "Its objective is to maintain beef's share of the consumer's dollar and, hopefully, to increase it."

This program calls for a uniform collection of 3/10 of 1 per cent of the value of all animals sold, which would raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year for beef research, education, promotion and foreign market development. "The collection will amount to only 30 cents for each \$100 value sold," says Ball, "and all cattlemen will have an opportunity to vote on it in a national referendum this spring."

"This may be our last opportunity for a self-help program that can reverse the trend and increase the demand for beef," he concludes.

Growers Back Rate Hike

In an unprecedented move before the Railroad Commission of Texas, the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers & Shippers, the Harlingen based agricultural association representing growers and shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables throughout Texas, recently supported a 10 per cent increase in the intra-state truck rates on fresh fruits and vegetables moving to Texas markets proposed by the Agricultural Common Carriers Association.

Charles K. Rivera, executive vice president of the TCVGS commented, "If the growers and shippers represented by this association are to maintain their share in the major Texas markets, it is imperative that they have a viable and efficient intra-state truck transportation system, one that is capable of meeting their service and equipment needs. That intra-state truck carriers have experienced increased costs in fuel, oil and wages since their last rate increase is a foregone conclusion and we therefore offer our support to the proposed 10 per cent increase which we believe to be just and reasonable." Commenting further he said, "It is time the growers and shippers and the carriers worked together in an effort to resolve problems of mutual interest, which in the ultimate will benefit the housewife."

W.E. Weeks, Executive Assistant, remarked that he had reviewed the underlying cost data of the carriers before reaching the decision to support the increase. "We carefully analyzed all increments of the cost information available and concluded that the 10 per cent increase was warranted, particularly in view of the inflationary spiral of the economy this past year."

The Texas fresh fruit and vegetable growers and shippers consider this latest rate increase to be more than adequate to sustain the level of service they now require.

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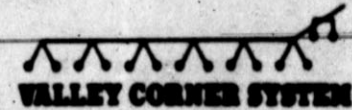
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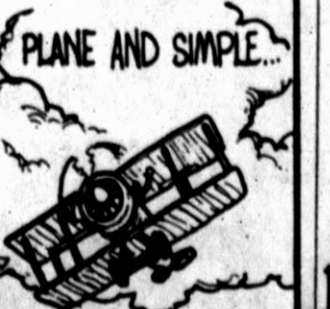
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1973 Buick Electra 225 Blue with white top Extra Clean, \$2895. Call Tex, 364-2160 3-169-3c

It Pays to Advertise in the Classified Ad pages of THE HEREFORD BRAND Phone 364-2030

Close to Hereford. 320 acres farm with 2 brick homes. All irrigated, 4 wells. \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan may be assumed at 5 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505-/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. 3000 sq. ft. living area, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, tennis court. 2 lots, beautiful landscaping, ideal location. Like new inside and out. 113 Hickory Call 364-2677 4-138-tfc

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. • 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Buick Electra 225 Blue with white top Extra Clean, \$2895. Call Tex, 364-2160 3-169-3c

3-A FOR SALE

RV'S & CAMPERS

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 3A-152-tfc

Make it easy to stock your RV for summer fun. Visit JACK'S MARINE for chemicals, light bulbs, accessories. East Hiway 60, 364-4331. 3A-160-13c

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 2,080 sq. ft. double garage. Northwest. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3969. 4-168-5c

541 acres, party irrigated. 251 acres pasture, 290 acres farmland. Near Wildorado. Call 352-1315, Amarillo. 4-166-5p

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Northwest. Woodburning fireplace. Call 364-1251 or after 5. 364-4616. REALTOR. 4-160-tfc

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

One of Hereford's Best Homes. Swayze built. Has all the extras. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 364-1510. REALTOR. 4-164-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER IN FRIONA (The Charlie Short House) 4 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, large utility, large recreation basement, den and kitchen combination with fireplace. Formal living and dining room. On corner lot, 150x150. For appointment call 247-3350 or 247-3677, or call Charlie Short, 267-2110 Vega, or 426-3332 Wildorado. 4-142-tfc

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 4-152-tfc

15 miles from Hereford. 320 acres irrigated farmland. 4 wells for only \$475 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan assumable at 7 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

Close to Hereford. 320 acres farm with 2 brick homes. All irrigated, 4 wells. \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan may be assumed at 5 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505-/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

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Improved Half Section
Southwest of Hereford, 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available.

10 Sections
Twelve- 1,000 gallon irrigation wells, 10 circle sprinklers, 16 pivots, part grass, ideal combination farm and Ranch, within 100 miles of Hereford. Priced right at \$1,500,000.00. terms available, call for more details.

West of Dalhart
1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells. Priced \$295.00 per acre.
2. Approx. 1440 acres, 160 acres grass, 4 good wells, 4 sprinklers, 8 pivots. Priced \$595.00 per acre.

5 Acre Tracts
From \$900.00 per acre and up. good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.

Once in a Lifetime
You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford. \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance.

Look Look
New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace. 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits.

Very Neat
2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer.

\$2,000 down
Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent.

Sell Or Trade for Smaller Home
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fenced yard, near all schools. Price \$24,500.00 existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed.

Near Aikman School
3 bedroom, single garage, fenced corner lot, fully carpeted, will sell or trade for smaller 2 bedroom home.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
So. 385
1/2 Mile South of Underpass
Office 364

CLASSIFIED QUICKLY... EASY... JUST PHONE

364-2030

Opportunity for settled mature individual with farming and center pivot irrigation experience to operate a ranch at Marfa, Texas. Familiarity with cattle ranch operation desired but not mandatory. Three bedroom house, groceries and pickup provided. Salary open to right man. Call Woodrow Mills, 915-364-2445 for further information and interview.

8-170-Sc

"Interviewer wanted for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705. An affirmative action employer, M/F."

8-S-T-167-2p

Maintenance man wanted for small apartment complex. Must be knowledgeable in electric, plumbing and painting. Prefer retired man. 364-2791.

8-169-tfc

Wanted: Experienced lady to stay with elderly lady in her home near here. Very good pay and living arrangement. Every other week off. 364-3117.

8-168-Sc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

8-17-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Young couple would like to live on farm and work. Experienced tractor driver. Box 36, Summerfield.

9-169-Sc

Loving responsible care for teacher's children. One opening for a two or 3 year old. Aunt Sue's Playroom. 364-2153.

9-170-Th-S-2c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years After school care available.
364-1293.

10-S-Th-23-tfc

Small Ads...Big Results
The Hereford Brand
364-2030

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.

11-43-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates

11-35-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169.

11-39-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

11-24-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947-364-6102
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309

11-101-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 90

11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 289-5686

11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

11-123-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.

11-139-tfc

Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service
Up to Date on Tax Law Changes
4 Years Experience
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
364-6482

11-130-tfc

For seeding new lawns and rotor tilling, cleaning alleys. Call Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.

11-151-22c

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777.

11-89-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
422 Long St.

11-136-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.

11-30-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438.

12-141-tfc

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.


12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Missing -- two steers with horseshoe type brand open side up, left hip. 364-6121. 13-160-tfc

LOST -- Male Doberman 1 1/2 years old; female Doberman, 6 months old. Lost from 18th St. Black and tan. REWARD. 364-2224. 13-159-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

Refer to: THE TEXAS ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE ACT. (Article 1436-3, V.P.C.)
There will be a Public Auction in front of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse on the 24th day of February, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. then and there to sell the following abandoned vehicle:

1972 Chev. Vega
TRAVIS McPHERSON
SHERIFF OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY
By: A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy 170-1c

FOR SALE

290 acres in Lamb County, good water, 40 acres of pecan trees, 1 Valley Sprinkler on 80 acres, 3 wells tied together on Natural gas.

A House In The Country For Sale

Easter Community, 5 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. New Carpet, barn for livestock. \$48,000.

For Sale
292 acres, west of Hereford, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Existing loan, excellent terms, all in cultivation, 40 acres, irrigated wheat, 160 dry, 4 irrigation wells, with underground tile. Water weak.

For Sale

Rental property, two houses, brings in \$240.00 monthly. Existing loan. Prices to sell at \$12,500.

CALL ELMORE RAINS
Tullis Real Estate
364-5311
162-Th-S-tfc

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who know which side their bread is buttered on don't eat at the same beanery we do.

It's extremely easy to be open-minded when you have no convictions of your own whatsoever.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By GLADYS MANJEOT

THE HARBINGER OF SPRING

A tiny flower, beautiful and sweet. That blooms o'er breath of icy cold.

And glad they are, on most any day--
To show their loveliness... yes its the crocus.

I am always delighted to find the first crocus in bloom. Last week I found the first crocus nestled 'neath its pretty foliage, 'Twas all yellow, sunny and bright.

There are many lovely plantings of crocus throughout town. If you do not have such a planting in your garden, make plans to have this pretty harbinger of spring to greet you, next fall or spring.

February gardens are tantalizing. Tree and shrub buds swell to the popping point and then sit there. Daffodils and tulips poke up their noses, and they sometimes just wait for warmth of the spring sunshine, before they flower. (My daffodils are full of buds almost to the bursting point).

It is good for gardeners to realize nature knows best--if buds opened, the shoots would be frosted. It is best to be patient-- even though we are having some beautiful days--the best thing to do, is to be patient or to follow Thoreau's advice: take a walk in the yard or woods. Study the things which should be done, and be patient-- SPRING WILL COME, and there will be many chores to do.

For instance, clean the alley. Practically every alley in Hereford needs a good, thorough cleaning. It will limber up those muscles and aid in hardening them for the tasks which are waiting to be done. Tumbleweeds seem to collect and never move. They can be a serious fire hazard, and we need to take care of them. Also, there is lots of litter collected and it should be raked and placed in the dumpster.

Weeds are growing fast and should be sprayed with weed killer. Chick-weed will soon have a carpet of fresh green, if not tended too. They should not be allowed to see. This is really a gardener's.

Golfers practice their drives, so why shouldn't gardeners polish their techniques with budding knife, rake sharp hoe, or even practice a bit on correct mowing of the lawn. Mowing a lawn correctly is quite a garden art. As with most everything, there is a right way and a wrong way to do most everything. It is always a satisfying feeling to know you are doing things right.

Have been having inquiries relative to pruning. Before starting this garden chore, I would advise that one study the art of pruning. Last year, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden re-

wrote and published their primer on gardening, the first edition having been published 17 years ago. A copy of this new publication can be acquired from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11225, enclosing payment of \$1.50 and request No. 7 Gardening Guide.

In the meantime, let us learn why we should prune: 1. To maintain natural shape of the plant. 2. To limit size of plant so that it doesn't grow out-of-bounds. 3. To remove undesirable growth that would detract from the plant. 4. To remove broken, unsightly, diseased, or insect-damaged wood. 5. To develop a particular form such as hedge or espalier. 6. To produce compact growth and prevent "legginess."

7. To produce growth, particularly in old shrubs. 8. To improve future flowering and/or fruiting by removing old flowers or fruit. 9. To improve chances of survival at transplanting time. 10. To maintain maximum coloration on those plants selected for twig or stem color. 11. To improve or maintain flowering by removing some branches which would allow light to penetrate interior of plant. 12. To direct or correct growth in shade trees and avoid problems later on, such as eliminating weak crotches or poor branch structures. 13. To remove suckers and/or water sprouts. 14. To rejuvenate old, declining plants by removing older wood so young growth can develop. 15. To increase safety to humans or property under trees by removing large branches that are weak or broken.

When should pruning be done? This question is often asked and, generally speaking, pruning should be done with most plants, during the dormant season before new growth starts. The season's climatic conditions are factors controlling food supply, flowering period and winter hardiness.

The operation can be harmful if new growth is removed in early spring. This is one of our problems. Pretty days will come early and we think winter is over and we prune. New growth starts and often a hard freeze comes and the new growth is killed and often root system is damaged.

Also, a deciduous plant manufacturers food during the growing season which is stored in various forms in the roots and the stems over winter. This food is the reserve energy supply for new growth and if the growth is removed by pruning, before new food can be produced, growth may be stunted for the season.

One of the chief attributes of a good gardener is to have patience, so patience should be exercised in pruning. (MORE ABOUT PRUNING NEXT WEEK)

WATER! WATER! WATER!!
Please when you start to watering lawns, shrubs, trees, evergreens etc-- DO NOT WASTE IT... Water is precious and we must be very conservative using it.

This weekend, there was enough water wasted on our street to last for several weeks. I also noticed wasted water in

other parts of town. To be a GOOD GARDENER one must also be a good citizen.

National Council of State Clubs recognizes the critical need for action, that is why they URGE all people (Garden Clubs and kindred organizations) to practice good conservation. Natural resources are a gift of God, and we have been instructed with their care. Water is one of our greatest natural resources and it should not be wasted. It is precious.

The infinite has written its name on the heavens in shining stars, and on earth in natural resources.

The Coptic Church is a sect of Christianity native to Egypt.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The railroad sleeping car was invented by (a) Edison (b) Pullman (c) Janney
2. Eight of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were not born in America. True-False
3. A bunny is to a rabbit, as a _____ is to a pigeon.

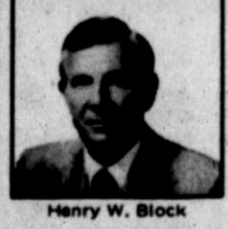
ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. True; eight signers were born in the British Isles
3. A dove

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
NOW!
In search of Noah's Ark
The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
STAR
TONIGHT!
WRONG WAY TOWER

want ads
MAKE AND SAVE YOUR
money
CALL 364-2030 TO PLACE WANT ADS
THE HEREFORD BRAND

"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."
Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.
H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.
H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
364-4301 127 W. 3rd





REDEEM MAILED COUPONS FOR UP TO 100 FREE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2-26-77

GO HERD! WIN DISTRICT

- GARDENIAS** PLANT 3-INCH SIZE..... **\$1.39**
- STRAWBERRIES** FULL BASKET EACH..... **59¢**
- LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB..... **29¢**
- POTATOES** FINE RUSSET FOR BAKING LB..... **19¢**
- TANGERINES** SWEET AND JUICY LB..... **3 FOR \$1.00**
- PEARS** WASHINGTON D'ANJOU LB..... **4 FOR \$1.00**
- GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED 5 LB. BAG..... **69¢**

- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN END CUT LB..... **98¢**
- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB..... **98¢**
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **79¢**
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**
- DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBEQUE LB..... **89¢**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN PINBONE, LB..... **98¢**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.59**
- LAMB U.S.D.A. CHOICE**
- SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS, LB..... **\$1.59**
- ARM SHOULDER CHOPS, LB..... **\$1.59**
- LOIN CHOPS, LB..... **\$1.98**
- RIB CHOPS, LB..... **\$1.98**
- ROUND STEAK, LB..... **\$1.59**

DELICATESSEN

- BBQ OLD FASHION, LB..... **\$2.69**
- HAM BAKED, LB..... **\$3.79**
- SALAD ENGLISH PEA, PINT..... **79¢**
- JELLO FANCY PINT..... **59¢**

- CORN** FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**
- ICE CREAM** BORDEN'S ROUNDS 1/2 GALLON..... **99¢**
- CRACKERS** GAYLORD 1 LB. BOX..... **39¢**
- TOMATO SAUCE** CONTADINA 8 OZ..... **5/\$1.00**
- SOLID OLEO** GAYLORD 1 LB..... **29¢**
- CAT CHOW** PURINA, 22-OZ. SIZE..... **65¢**
- COFFEE** MJB ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN..... **\$2.39**



- SOUP** CAMPBELL'S TOMATO, CAN..... **6 FOR \$1.00**
- SPINACH** ARGO NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**
- COKE** 6 PACK 32 OZ..... **\$1.49**
- CAKE MIX** FOOD CLUB 2 LAYER 15-OZ..... **59¢**
- CRACKERS** TOWNHOUSE 16-OZ. PKG..... **79¢**
- BEANS** RANCH STYLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN..... **4/\$1.00**
- DOG FOOD** PURINA BEEF & EGG 5-LB. BAG..... **\$1.63**
- TOWELS** FRONTIER LARGE ROLL..... **39¢**

LUX LIQUID
20c OFF LABEL
99¢
DETERGENT QUART.....

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

TIDE GIANT SIZE 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	COFFEE MJB ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN \$1.89 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 29¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN 9¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

- POPSICLES** 6 PACK ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY, BANANA..... **39¢**
- BROCCOLI** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN SPEARS, 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**
- PIE SHELLS** PET RITZ DEEP DISH, 12-OZ. SIZE..... **64¢**
- CAKES** SARA LEE BANANA ORANGE OR BROWNIES, EACH..... **\$1.15**
- ORANGE JUICE**..... **49¢**

Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls

SIXTH WEEK

2-QT MIXING BOWL EACH..... **\$2.39**

6 PIECE STAINLESS STEEL REFRIGERATOR SET plastic covers

ON SALE ONLY DURING THIS PROMOTION **\$4.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE CARLOAD SALE-FESTIVAL PRODUCTS

- LIFT TOP BASKET WASTE BASKET NO. 8932..... **\$2.49**
- 40-QT COUNTRY WASTE BASKET..... **\$2.29**
- 36-QT "FLORAL" WASTE BASKET EA... **\$2.29**

SHAMPOO BRECK REGULAR OILY OR NORMAL 7-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.05**

BABY POWDER TOPCO 24-OZ..... **\$1.05**

HAIR COLOR LOVING COLOR ASS'T COLORS..... **\$1.74**

TOOTH PASTE AIM, FAMILY 8.2-OZ. TUBE... WITH 20¢ OFF..... **\$1.06**

HAIR CONDITIONER REVLON FLEX, 16-OZ..... **\$1.58**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES