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Ku Klux Klan Initiates Border Watch

DULZURA, Calif. (AP) - The national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says private patrols have begun along the 2,000-mile Mexican border, but very few Klansmen were in sight the first night of the operation.

In a news conference held in the darkness of the rugged hills just north of the border, David Duke, Grand Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Tuesday announced the official beginning of the "Klan Border Watch."

"We will be here as long as it takes to meet the response" of the illegal alien problem, said the 27-year-old leader of the white supremacist group.

Duke said about 230 Klan members will patrol the border in Southern California, with another 150 in Texas, 60 in New Mexico, and almost none in

Arizona.

However, U.S. Border Patrol officials said they saw no Klansmen on the first night of the program.

Observers reported sighting at least 10 Klan members, along with six Klan vehicles. The cars and pickup trucks had "Klan Border Watch" signs taped to the sides.

Duke and Klansmen would refrain from direct contact with illegal aliens. If any are found, he said, Klansmen would not talk to them or contact them. "But if any illegal crossings are seen, they're going to use CB radios to relay the information to the border patrol," Duke said.

Duke, of Metairie, La., claimed the Klan "has the support of the American people" in helping the border patrol stem the influx of illegal aliens into this country. He claimed the illegal aliens take jobs away from U.S. citizens.

Meanwhile, Border Patrol officials, other local officials and Mexican-American and minority groups denounced the Klan program.

In San Ysidro on the border south of San Diego, 40 people met at the port of entry to protest the Klan patrols and what demonstrators claimed was the Immigration and Naturalization Service's "support of racist activities."

In San Diego, Herman Baca, chairman of a coalition of religious and minority groups, said 40 anti-Klan organizations would demonstrate at San Ysidro Saturday. The coalition also is working out its own plans for non-violent patrols to counter Klan movements along the border, Baca said.

In Mexico City, Mexican Foreign Secretary Santiago Roel said he is watching the situation carefully, adding his government "will protest if there is any case of aggression" against Mexican citizens.

Patrick Lucey, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, said last week that under no circumstances would the Klan be allowed to patrol the border. However, Klansmen last night said they had been patrolling unofficially for a week and had little contact with federal agents.

Duke also claimed he has met with Justice Department officials and other

(See KKK, Page 2)

Band Earns Division I In Contest

CANYON—The Hereford High School "Mighty Maroon" Band, described as "a really outstanding band" by one judge, captured a Division I rating during the University Interscholastic League Class AAAA marching contest Tuesday in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

It was the 19th consecutive first-division rating earned by a Hereford High band.

"They did about as good as they could do," said band director Randy Vaughn, who has 95 sophomores among his 180 marching members. "I was really proud—some things that they had not been doing right during rehearsal; well, they just made it happen."

"They seem to perform real well under pressure. They just really locked in and it went well. The flag corps looked excellent. And the twirlers looked really good—I don't think a girl dropped her baton."

Judges' praise Tuesday equalled Vaughn's. "The band plays with a lot of energy and drive; a great band. I enjoyed it thoroughly," said Bill Carrico, band director at Pecos High School and one of three judges who watched Hereford perform, along with the four Amarillo high schools and Pampa.

"Quite simply, a great band," wrote James Street of Quanah High School in a summary to Vaughn.

Street said the only area of criticism he could find was that somebody moved while at attention.

Gary Zook of McAllen said he was impressed with Hereford's precision, the band sound on the entrance and the flute and piccolo work on "Mountain Dew."

"There was some slight precision problems on the beginning of 'Marschall' but I almost hesitate to mention it. Everything else is so great. Congratulations to a really outstanding band and director," Zook said.

Assisting Vaughn Tuesday were Bill Bluff, assistant high school band director; Jim Pines, director at La Plata Junior High; and Wayne Sorenson, Stanton Junior High director.

The band will next perform publicly Friday night during the Hereford-Lubbock high football game. Friday is homecoming day for HHS, and Vaughn said the halftime show will feature a special marching program.

Tax Break Opponents Inspire Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of the \$40 billion, eight-year package of energy tax breaks recommended by the Senate Finance Committee are getting a chance to rewrite the bill to their liking.

A group of senators led by Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wants the Senate to drop many of the tax breaks for businesses, as well as a proposed tax credit of up to \$400 for individuals insulating their homes.

A vote on the first of Kennedy's amendments was possible today. The result would provide the first indication of whether the full Senate will accept the finance committee's approach to energy, which rewards conservation and production with tax cuts, instead of President Carter's plan to force fuel savings through higher taxes.

As the Senate began debate on the

(See ENERGY, Page 2)



Gathering the Crop

Participants in a media tour sponsored by the Texas-New Mexico Beet Growers Association and the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant visited a local beetfield to see harvesting of the crop in progress. Here,

a four row digger loads up a truck with beets. Tour members also saw mechanical topping of beets prior to a tour of the Holly Corporation's Hereford plant. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Economic Importance Stressed

Holly Tour Shows Beet Necessity

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"We want sugar beets to do for Hereford what cotton has done for Lubbock."

Those were the sentiments expressed by Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association during a press tour in the Hereford area Tuesday.

The tour, sponsored jointly by the beet growers association and the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory featured a luncheon for media representatives and stops at a local beet field and the Holly corporation's Hereford plant.

The economic impact of the beet processing factory on the local economy was stressed repeatedly during the noon luncheon.

Taking 1976 as an example, Holly's Hereford agricultural manager Bob Ginn pointed out that the local factory purchased \$10,135,000 worth of sugar beets and paid out \$2,335,000 in salaries. The factory also purchased \$1,414,000 worth of natural gas, \$83,000 worth of electricity and paid out \$13,000 in phone bills.

Expenses for goods and services to keep the plant in operation amounted to

\$976,000 in 1976 and totaled \$1,717,000 in 1975.

State and local taxes paid by the firm in 1976 amounted to \$221,000.

Total expenditures by the Hereford plant in 1976 were \$16,426,000.

"Agricultural economists estimate an agriculturally generated dollar circulates in the area of production seven times. Multiplying our total figures by seven, we came up with a total of \$114,982,000 worth of economic impact on the Hereford area," Ginn explained.

Hereford Factory Manager Leo Harper emphasized that 90-95 percent of the upkeep expenditures at the plant are made in the local trade area.

"All of our construction materials are purchased in the local trade area. During the past campaign, we spent \$1.6 million on plant repairs, and this would probably be a fairly accurate average figure. The plant also employs 40-50 people on a full-time basis and some 400 are employed during the sugar processing campaign," said Harper.

Cleavinger added that the figures supplied to newsmen represented only those of the Holly plant, and when grower figures are added to this total "beet production is an overwhelming input in the local economy."

Cleavinger was joined by board members S.L. Garrison and Virgil Marsh of Hereford in explaining that the beet farmer is a partner with the Holly corporation.

"Sugar is different in that the farmer actually gets to participate in the merchandising of the product, and the grower actually receives 60 percent of whatever his product brings on the market. If Holly is making money, then we, as growers, are making money."

Some farmers in Deaf Smith County have received the loans this year. The relief is available to farmers who have made 20 percent of their normal yield.

Jess Ward of the disaster emergency offices told Coleman during the annual

Cleavinger stated. Holly officials pointed out that the outlook isn't all roses in the sugar industry today, as continued low prices for refined sugar resulted in their corporation's reporting a loss of \$3.2 million for the six months ended Sept. 30. Corporation president John B. Bunker explained that the market price for sugar has declined from approximately \$15.50 per hundredweight in early August to the

(See HOLLY, Page 2)

Farmers May Receive Loan Help from FmHA

A spokesman with the disaster emergency office of the governor told Deaf Smith County Commissioner Bruce Coleman last week that some county farmers may be eligible next year for low-interest drought relief loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

Some farmers in Deaf Smith County have received the loans this year. The relief is available to farmers who have made 20 percent of their normal yield.

county commissioners and judges convention in San Antonio that area farmers also would be eligible if their irrigated corn did not pollinate due to hot, dry weather.

In Deaf Smith County, corn yields of 10,000 pounds per acre have become commonplace in recent years.

Those yields plummeted to an average of only 4,000 pounds per acre this year, according to an estimate made by John Fuston, county ASCS executive director.

(See LOANS, Page 2)

Virginian, Senator Favor Foreign Laborers

BOYCE, Va. (AP) - Don't tell apple grower Jim Cleavinger that he should hire unemployed men from the nearby ghettos of Washington to pick his apples. Cleavinger is happy with the workers he has, who come from the British West Indies.

Cleavinger is one of thousands of American farmers, led by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who want the government to make it easier than it now is to import foreign laborers.

The Carter administration, mindful of persistently high unemployment rates, has resisted those efforts thus far, except for one well-publicized incident where Carter personally decided to let Texas onion growers bring in Mexican workers to pick their crops.

But Eastland may be in a position to push some of his proposals as his price for allowing Carter's illegal alien legislation to pass the Senate.

To Cleavinger, a 36-year-old farmer-businessman from the countryside west of Washington, the issue is whether the government will allow people like him to survive. "The only solution is continued use of foreign workers," he said in a recent interview.

There are no machines that have replaced

human labor in picking apples. The best way is still to send a person up a ladder with a bag draped over his shoulder to pick them by hand.

A generation ago, the farmers who owned the orchards around Boyce used to recruit workers from the hills of West Virginia. But since World War II, a lot of those people have left. Most of those who remain have steady, indoor work in the factories that have come to small cities like nearby Winchester.

So now the farmers rely on foreigners. Early each spring, farmers like Cleavinger begin a six-month bureaucratic process that involves the federal and state labor departments.

The federal government, before it will allow foreigners to come in, must satisfy itself that there are no Americans capable and willing to do the work.

Last year, the government found some Puerto Rican laborers for the apple growers. Disaster ensued. Of the 250 laborers brought up to work in Frederick County, Va., only 13 were around when the six-week harvest ended, according to both the farmers and the Department of Labor.

This year, the growers sued and won a court

order that allowed them to send an agent down to the Caribbean to find labor. Each farmer paid about \$200 in transportation costs per laborer and a share of the cost of maintaining a central labor camp to house the workers.

The farmer pays a minimum of \$2.60 per hour to each worker, and a good worker can earn more than that - up to about \$50 per day, figured on a 30 cents per-bushel basis.

Cleavinger reckons his pickers earn an average of \$3.75 an hour.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall maintains that the growers like foreign workers because they are so "docile." A foreign worker, accustomed to a subsistence living and far from home, is less likely than an American laborer to demand pay raises and complain about conditions, he says.

Cleavinger agrees. American workers, he said, are more trouble than they're worth.

"They don't have to work, since they get welfare and food stamps. They're not interested in \$3.75 an hour, since they know they have to work hard to get it."

The irony is that while foreign workers are coming in to pick Cleavinger's apples, thousands of

unemployed Americans are on public assistance 60 miles away in Washington.

But both the farmers and the government agree that putting the unemployed urban poor to work in the countryside is not the answer. "You can't take a city boy and put him in the country. He'd be lost," says Cleavinger.

"It won't work. There are problems of workers who enter the country illegally each year and find employment. Based on the fact that it is catching about one million illegals at the border each year, the government estimates that two million may be slipping through."

Hiring illegal aliens isn't now against the law, and many farmers find it convenient not to ask

whether a willing laborer is a citizen. One facet of President Carter's proposal to deal with illegal aliens would change that by subjecting employers who knowingly hire the aliens to fines up to \$500 per worker.

If that happens, thousands of farmers, particularly in Texas and California, are likely to press for the right to hire temporary workers, Bodin said.

Eastland, who owns a 5,000-acre cotton plantation in Mississippi, wants to make it easier for them. "We farmers don't have an unemployment problem. We have a labor scarcity," he said.

He plans to introduce legislation to cut from 60 to 20 days the amount of time the Labor Department has to search for American workers to fill a farmer's work force. And it would require that the Labor Department find any such workers in the area; that would prevent the department from forcing Cleavinger to hire Puerto Rican laborers, for example.

Bodin says that those provisions are unacceptable to the administration.

update wednesday

Defense Promises Surprising Development

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Hinting vaguely of a dramatic revelation, the defense resumed its campaign today to convince a jury that someone other than Cullen Davis killed his young stepdaughter.

"There may be a development at the conclusion of the defense case that will surprise you and that at this juncture is not forseen," said chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

That was the provocative closing remark he dropped on the jury as the crafty Houston attorney unveiled defense strategy in Davis' capital murder trial.

The 44-year-old millionaire industrialist is on trial for the August 1976 slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of four gunshot victims at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Totie Has Surgery For Breast Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Totie Fields, whose comedy routine frequently pokes fun at her health problems, has had a cancerous breast removed only 18 months after her left leg was amputated and five months after eye surgery.

The discovery of cancer in the 46-year-old comedienne's right breast

came Monday during testing at Los Angeles New Hospital. She had been admitted over the weekend suffering from exhaustion. Doctors decided to proceed immediately with surgery, a modified radical mastectomy.

Miss Fields was hospitalized eight months in all with the amputation and eye surgery. Afterward, she said she was determined to make up for lost time and embarked on a strenuous tour to play all the engagements she had missed.

Suit Against Hospital Upheld by Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today affirmed a \$35,100 judgment against a Grayson County hospital that was sued after an orderly whose references it has not checked improperly removed a catheter from a patient's bladder.

William Davis sued Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital after orderly Leslie Looman allegedly tried to remove the catheter without first deflating the balloon that held it in place.

Davis, who was hospitalized for a prostate operation, contended that his sphincter muscle was damaged when Looman attempted to remove the catheter.

Court records show that Mrs. Elwanda Musser, associate director of nursing, hired Looman without first checking his references, although the hospital required four professional and three personal references.

Statue Siege Ends With 30 Arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — The Statue of Liberty again beckons the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" along

with visitors to her New York harbor island — after a nine-hour occupation by 30 Puerto Rican nationalists.

The demonstrators, members of the New York Committee to Free the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, were to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on charges of criminal trespass, U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske said.

U.S. Park Police broke through a glass door in the statue's base at 6 p.m. Tuesday and captured the unarmed demonstrators, who were chanting, "Free Puerto Rico."

The occupation started shortly after 9 a.m. when the demonstrators arrived on Liberty Island on a sightseeing boat. They chased tourists and 90 school children from the statue and draped a large Puerto Rican flag across the front of the statue's crown.

Police Report

Hereford police investigated five traffic accidents, one which sent a 16-year-old motorcyclist to Deaf Smith General Hospital, and some obscene phone calls Tuesday.

James Douglas Gresham, 16, of 616 Ave. G was treated and released from the hospital after he was involved in a traffic accident at 5:54 p.m. at the corner of 15th and Ave. F.

Police investigated minor accidents at 9:05 p.m. at Park and Kingwood, at 3:52 p.m. at East Park and Blevins and at 1:57 p.m. in the 100 block of Ave. B.

A truck hit a traffic light at Main and 3rd, breaking off the shield on the light.



Senate Candidate Honored

James Brandon of Amarillo, Republican candidate for the 31st district state senatorial seat, was honored at a chili supper Tuesday night at Caison's Steak House. Brandon [standing] is

running for the seat vacated by Max Sherman, now president at West Texas State University. The election will be Nov. 8. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Two more well-known Texas names are now on the definite list of candidates for statewide office.

Former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, who served in the State Senate from El Paso 1966-1972, announced for U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary.

Mark White Jr., a Houston lawyer who has been serving as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's secretary of state since 1973, entered the Democratic race for attorney general.

White's resignation opened another sought-after appointed position. A long line of applicants for the secretary of state's job formed quickly outside Briscoe's door.

Christie, 44, will meet U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, 41, in the senatorial primary. The winner will take on veteran U.S. Sen. John Tower in November 1978.

White, 37, collides with Price Daniel Jr., 36, 1973-74 Speaker of the House and son of former Gov. Price Daniel in the attorney general's race.

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison, meanwhile, formally resigned his position and reportedly has signed on a campaign consultant to make a race for governor.

James Baker III of Houston has filed forms with the secretary of state indicating an interest in running as a Republican for attorney general.

Enrollments Are Climbing

Texas college and university enrollments are up nearly four per cent over last fall. The total is expected to reach 720,679 compared with 696,005 in 1976.

Senior college campuses reported increases ranging from less than one per cent to 47 per cent. Thirty-seven private senior colleges grew 21 percent to about 73,200.

Public community college enrollments on 56 campuses total 304,966—up 4.6 per cent over 1976. Private junior colleges declined 2.8 per cent.

Barnhart New GOP Head

Ray Barnhart of Houston was elected chairman of the state Republican party 37 votes to 26 over Collin County Judge Nathan White of Plano.

Morris Atlas of McAllen was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to succeed R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas who resigned.

Briscoe named 20 members to the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission.

Commission Sets Hearing

The Railroad Commission ordered a December 16 hearing here on Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's proposal to increase gas service rates in environs of 28 East Texas cities by 55.47 per cent.

Cities in the Arkla service area are Atlanta, Avinger, Bloomburg, Daingerfield, DeKalb, Douglassville, Gilmer, Hooks, Hughes Springs, Jefferson, Leary, Linden, Lone Star, Maud, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Naples, Nash, New Boston, Omaha, Ore. City, Pittsburg, Queen City, Talco,

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KKK

federal agencies. But Allen Gerhardt, chief agent for the Border Patrol in the San Diego area, said "We are not cooperating with the Klan," and added that officers in uniform will closely monitor Klan activities.

Border Patrol officers reiterated their

opposition to any interference or "assistance" from the KKK.

Robert McCord, assistant chief patrol officer at the San Ysidro port of entry, said Tuesday that agents would react cautiously to any Klan contacts.

"We are concerned about getting our people caught in a dangerous situation,"

McCord said. "We don't want them walking into a trap."

Several Klan members embarking on their night-long vigil said they expected "little will be accomplished tonight. There are too many cameras, too many newsmen... too many lights."

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Energy

finance committee's bill Tuesday. Kennedy described it as a "bloated grab-bag of wasteful tax subsidies."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, compared it to a Christmas tree, with something for everybody.

And the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the bill spends so much money that it would jeopardize national goals of full employment and a balanced budget.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., meanwhile, is pushing an amendment that would restore a form of Carter's tax on inefficient cars. Under his proposal, by 1985 buyers of cars rated at 21 to 26 miles

per gallon would pay a tax of \$200 to \$1,200.

On Tuesday, the Senate House conference committee, which is studying some parts of the energy package while waiting for the Senate to finish work on the tax bill, refused 23-1 to accept a plan already passed by the Senate banning the manufacture of the most inefficient autos.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted that Senate conferees will never accept the plan offered by Carter and approved by the House, which would impose a stiff tax on cars that don't meet prescribed mileage standards. But Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the conference committee chairman, said a compromise was still possible.

The tax on fuel-inefficient autos, was one of the new taxes proposed by Carter and approved in a watered-down version by the House. The others included taxes on domestic crude oil, on industrial use of oil and natural gas and a stand-by increase in gasoline taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the entire package of taxes, however, voting to allow the series of tax breaks aimed largely at helping business pay the cost of converting their oil-and-gas-fired equipment to coal or other fuels.

The finance committee bill also includes some tax incentives designed to make it more profitable for the energy industry to develop new sources of fuel.

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Holly

present low level of \$13.50 per cwt.

"We have hopes for a better year with a farm bill that will supposedly put a floor under our product," Cleavinger stated.

James Witherspoon, executive secretary of the beet association told the media representatives present that the association and Holly officials are "working in Washington to improve sugar legislation."

Witherspoon praised the efforts of representatives George Mahon and Jack Hightower on behalf of agriculture, and added that the support of such leaders must be enlisted in order to obtain assistance for agriculture in the future.

Although the current market situation isn't outstanding for the sugar industry, Cleavinger told the tour audience that beet production has a good future in the

area.

He explained that sugar beets are a more efficient user of irrigation water, and could be grown in this area for an extended period of time, despite declining water tables, due to the fact that the beets have no critical reproductive stage in which they must have water.

"The beets may not yield as much as they do now with reduced irrigation, but they will still make a reasonably good crop under limited irrigation, and water can be used much more efficiently on beets than on corn or sorghum," he stated.

During the tour of the Holly facility, Ginn explained that the local plant can process 6,000 tons of beets in a 24 hour period.

The products produced by the plant include sugar, livestock molasses and beet pulp, which is used as cattle feed.

Boiler steam at the plant is used to produce enough electricity to run the factory end of the plant, although electricity must be purchased to operate the machinery on the piling yard.

Ginn added that the plant has the capacity to store 1,400,000 bags of sugar at any given time, and during a normal year on a 30,000 acre crop, some two million 100 lb. bags would be filled.

"Only about 25 percent of our sugar is actually purchased in the grocery store bags," Ginn explained. "The rest is sold in bulk and liquid sugar forms and is marketed for ice cream, baked goods, and soft drinks," he added.

placed under moisture stress, they couldn't get irrigation water to it in time.

Corn, a crop with high moisture requirements, is particularly susceptible to moisture stress. Much of this year's

crop failed to pollinate properly under the blistering temperatures of mid-July.

For a farmer to be eligible for relief, he must be completely cut off from credit elsewhere, according to Coleman.

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Birthdays Once Royal Experience

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If having a birthday party makes you happy as a king, the feeling is only natural.

Because originally kings were the only ones who had birthday parties, according to a study by a company with a natural interest in such celebrations.

"The first birthday parties were reserved for royalty," reports Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins. "No records were kept of the birth dates of the common people."

Stargazers of Mesopotamia and Egypt used celestial bodies to determine time and by 600 B.C. had developed a near-perfect calendar. The calendar allowed man to plot dates, including birthdays. But only the birthdays of kings, on whom society rested, warranted the

effort, Miss Hopkins says.

One of the first birthdays recorded — Pharaoh's — is described in the Book of Genesis. The celebration featured a great household feast, with all servants and family invited. Prisoners were released from jail on that day also.

The Greeks were among the first to keep birth records for everyone — for taxes and military service — but only important family heads celebrated their birthdays.

Many early church leaders thought it a sacrifice to ascribe a birthday to a Divine Being and they tried to stop Christians from fixing a date for Christ's birth.

By the 12th century, though, Christians routinely kept birth records and named their chil-

dren after a patron saint — often the one honored on the date of the child's birth. This custom led to celebrating a name's day rather than birthday for early Christians. A child named for St. Patrick celebrated the saint's feast day, March 17. Today many people — mainly Roman Catholics — celebrate both a child's birthday and his name's day, Miss Hopkins says.

"To the ancient Greeks, birthday candles had special magic for granting wishes. That's why children today make a wish before blowing out the candles," she adds.

Birthday cakes also began with the ancients. Roman Emperor Hadrian sent cakes by special messengers to invited guests unable to attend his birthday celebration.

Birthday cards first turned up in England and America about 1850 — shortly after the first Christmas cards.

Birthday parties started with the German "Kinderfeste," or children's festival. In Holland, children make up a "Verlanglijst," excitedly jotting down all the presents they want, Miss Hopkins says. But a Japanese child is thought impolite if he asks for a special gift or even shows a preference.

The Russians have pie almost as often as cake, Icelanders go for canned fruit, and the Danes hang a flag out the window on a birthday.

However it's celebrated, the birthday party has become an event that brings on a feeling of royalty.



Another United Way Gift

Rumaudo Garcia, left, chairman of the American GI Forum chapter in Hereford, presented a \$300 contribution from the organization to the United Way campaign here Tuesday. Jim Arney, UW campaign chairman, accepted the check from Garcia. The fund drive was near the \$52,000 mark Tuesday, representing about 53 percent of the total goal of \$98,400. [Brand photo]

Uncertain, Wake Village, Winfield and Winnsboro.

Texas Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals heard arguments on constitutionality of the new Texas death-by-injection law governing future executions of condemned criminals.

A steel buildings firm lost a \$331,400 death benefits suit filed against the company by families of two men killed in a collision with one of its trucks near Austin a decade ago. The Supreme Court upheld lower courts.

The high court rejected a \$52,500 damage suit in which a mother claimed a monkey's bite crippled her young daughter's finger and retarded her musical abilities.

Attorney General Opinions

It is unlawful to take shrimp from any water in Chambers, Galveston, Harris and Victoria counties within a mile of a city by use of trawl, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: A city hall memorandum collecting information comparing wage rates in public and private employment is exempt from disclosure under the open records act. However, if a city possesses raw data on salary rates of private positions which do not reveal that the city staff has determined that those positions are comparable to the city fire-fighting positions, the raw data must be revealed.

Short Shorts

Dr. Robert B. Sheldon was removed as superintendent of Rusk State Hospital following an investigation. Dr. Robert M. Inglis, San Antonio State Hospital superintendent, will assume additional duties as acting superintendent at Rusk.

The Railroad Commission approved \$8.6 million in land reclamation bonds to cover surface damage at three of the state's largest lignite strip-mining sites—Big Brown near Dallas, Martin Lake in Panola County and Monticello in Titus and Hopkins counties.

Foreign Secretary Watching Klan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Foreign Secretary Santiago Roel said he is "watching carefully" a controversial plan by the Klu Klux Klan to patrol the Mexican border against illegal aliens trying to slip into the United States.

Roel told reporters at a diplomatic reception Monday "the Mexican government will protest if there is any case of aggression. We are watching the situation carefully."

"Mexico intends definitely to protect all its nationals abroad," he added.

The growing number of Mexicans entering the United States illegally in search of jobs and to escape economic hardships at home has become in recent years a sore point in relations between Mexico and the United States.

A record 730,000 illegals, the majority of them Mexicans, were apprehended by the U.S. Border Patrol last year — twice the number caught three years ago. The flow is increasing daily.

Border Patrol officers say three and sometimes four illegals get through for every one caught. The number of illegals or undocumented workers currently living in the U.S. has been estimated at anywhere from four to seven million.

The Klan's announcement that its members going unarmored will watch the border in marked cars and report illegal crossing to the Border Patrol brought protest from San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo.

Obituaries

LORI LAYMANCE

Services for Lori Laymance, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Laymance of Rt. 4 were held this morning at First Baptist Church with Mike Lundy, director of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Tech, officiating.

Burial was at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Miss Laymance died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Children's Medical Center at Dallas after a lengthy illness.

The student was born in Lubbock and had lived in Hereford for three years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Stacy of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Laymance of Graham and Mrs. Ina Mae Bennett of Dickens.

In Tuesday's edition of The Brand the time of funeral services was incorrect. Apologies are extended.

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Miss Langley Completes Teaching Requirements

Carolyn Langley of Hereford has completed her qualification as a secondary-level teacher of history at Texas Tech University. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history, with a minor in political science in August. Her graduation was with high honors, based on a grade point average of 3.83 out of a possible 4.0.

On October 21, she completed her student teaching at Monterey High School in Lubbock, and received her teaching certificate. She will continue as a substitute teacher in the Lubbock secondary schools for the balance of the semester.

Miss Langley achieved an outstanding record as a student at Texas Tech, culminating in her selection as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, being one of 52 such honorees out of a student body of more than 20,000. Her senior year also saw her honored as one of the top 30 seniors by election to Mortar Board, following similar honors as a Junior in Junior Council.

She achieved membership in several honorary fraternities, including Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary; Phi Alpha Theta National History Honorary; and Rho Lambda National Panhellenic Honorary.

Officers Elected At Dawn

Members of Dawn Home Demonstration Club elected a new slate of officers Friday morning during a business meeting in Dawn Community Center.

Mrs. Bill Caraway presided during the election. Chosen for officers were Mrs. Dwain Worley, president; Mrs. Jerry Stewart, vice president; Mrs. John Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H.D. Fowler, reporter; and Mrs. Caraway, council delegate.

After the election, members discussed plans for the club's Christmas party, which will be a family celebration on Dec. 9. Also, Mrs. Fowler demonstrated several ideas for tying scarves which she had learned as a delegate to Rural Homemakers Day recently in Amarillo.

Mrs. Stewart presented a program on slow cookery, stressing that this method of preparing meals is especially useful to working women. She said that slow cooking appliances use 1/4 the energy consumed by conventional ovens.

Present for the program were Mmes. Worley, Ray Stewart, Fowler, Leroy Johnson, Jerry Stewart, Wilson, Caraway and H.V. McCabe. Mrs. Caraway was hostess.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Nov. 4 in Dawn Community Center.

Homecoming Dance Set

Local teenagers are invited to a dance Friday evening after the football game at the Community Center, where music will be provided by "Mirroz."

The dance is scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and parents will serve as chaperones. Admission will cost \$3 for an individual and \$5 per couple.

World-Wide Observance Discussed

Plans for observance of World Community Day in Hereford were considered during a board meeting Thursday of Church Women United.

World Community Day is observed internationally on Nov. 3 this year. Local services will begin that day at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. All women are invited and a babysitter will be available.

Pioneering, '77 style: Wrapping the garbage for the trash when the disposal unit goes on the fritz.

years, she was an official hostess for Texas Tech as a member of Presidents Hostesses. Among a number of distinguished guests she was privileged to meet in performance of these duties was then-President Gerald Ford.

Another service organization in which she participated was Angel Flight, a uniformed women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC.

Her social sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Several types of recognition came to her in this organization, including designation as the Chapter's outstanding senior, based on her four years of service to the sorority and the University; and receipt of the Lubbock City Panhellenic Scholarship, awarded to the six sorority members with the most outstanding records of scholarship and campus service.

Miss Langley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley of 502 Star Street. She was a 1973 graduate of Hereford High, and was selected by the faculty as the outstanding member of that class.



CAROLYN LANGLEYearns teaching status

Community Day School Open House Tomorrow

The Community Day School of the Central Church of Christ, 148 Plains, announces an Open House from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Room, located in the south wing of the building.

The public is cordially invited to visit the facilities and acquaint themselves with the program of the school.

A brief program will be presented by the students of the school, under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Nicky Walser. Those participating are: J.C. Balderrama, son of M/M Frederico Balderrama; Stephen Banner son of M/M Gregory Banner; Kristi Birmingham, daughter of M/M Vergil Birmingham; Amber Brooks, daughter of M/M Don Brooks.

Also Stacey Cochran daughter of M/M Teddy Cochran; Stacy Culpepper, daughter of M/M Jim Culpepper; Stephanie Fox, daughter of M/M Dean Fox; Chris Garcia, daughter of M/M Jose Garcia; Alana Hardin, daughter of M/M Alan Hardin; Melinda Holmes, daughter of M/M Riley Holmes; Tammy Holmes, daughter of M/M Jimmy Holmes;

Also Brandee Janosek, daughter of M/M Dan Janosek; Kevin Kelso, son of M/M N.D. Kelso; Michael King, son of M/M Orvell King; Jessica LaBrie, daughter of M/M Robert LaBrie; Robbie Moseley, son of M/M Larry Moseley; Max Mungia, son of M/M Felix Mungia.

Also, Keisha Page, daughter of M/M Paul Page; Tiffany Pope, daughter of M/M David Pope; Stanton-Ray, son of M/M Robert Ray; Kimberly Ritchey, daughter of M/M Jimmy Ritchey; Sheba Roberson, daughter of M/M Doug Roberson; Shailla Sams, daughter of M/M Clay Sams.

Also, Misty Sims, daughter of M/M Richard Sims; Chari Suttle, daughter of M/M Clyde

Byrum; Wesley Taylor, son of M/M Joe Taylor; Cynthia Tijerina, daughter of M/M Joe Tijerina; and Mike Walser, son of M/M Don Walser.

Junior High Party Slated

After the Homecoming football game Friday night, a party will be held until midnight in First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for all junior high school students.

Refreshments will be served and a live guitarist will entertain the youth. Various games, including pool and ping pong will be available.

HD Council Plans Tasting Bee

A Christmas Tasting Bee complete with cookbooks will be staged Dec. 5 by Deaf Smith County's Home Demonstration Club women, it was decided Monday afternoon during a meeting of the HD Council.

Judy Williams, Council president, called the meeting to order in the Heritage Room of the Library. Twelve HD clubs were represented by delegates and five of those chapters had 100 percent representation.

In discussion of the upcoming Tasting Bee, it was announced that all HD members are urged to participate. Recipes for the dishes to be brought to the Christmas party are to be submitted to extension agent Joyce Shipp prior to Nov. 16. These recipes will then be compiled in book form.

Mrs. Williams appointed several committee chairmen to direct the Tasting Bee. Doris Johnson was assigned to plan the installation of HD officers at the close of the Tasting Bee.

In other business, Naomi Brisendine, chairman of Texas Home Demonstration Association activities here, assembled committees in preparation for the THDA District Training Meeting here on Jan. 31. The local HD Council is responsible for hostess duties and will serve a buffet luncheon that day.

The Council president named four members to serve on a nominating committee. They included Louise Packard, chairman, Diane Perkins, Roberta Campbell and Janet Coleman.

Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, was introduced and invited members of the Council to register for an eight-hour first aid course, scheduled Nov. 1, 3 and 4. She stated that the course, which is of particular value to mothers, will be taught by Joyce Blasingame of Westway in the library's Heritage Room.

Mrs. Henson explained that the size of the first aid classes will be limited and that early registration is encouraged. Also, she advised that individuals enroll as partners. A 20-hour first aid course is planned locally at a later time.

In other items on the HD

agenda, Mrs. Williams announced that spices are being sold by the local extension office. The price on these items is expected to rise in the near future.

Claudette Mitchell, assistant agent and 4-H co-director, reported that National 4-H Week was observed by Deaf Smith County youth recently. Climaxing this celebration was a recreation party attended by 60 local 4-H'ers.

Miss Mitchell also said that the 4-H Food Show is scheduled Nov. 19 at the Community Center. Winners of the County show will advance to the District Food Show Dec. 10 in Amarillo. Miss Mitchell expressed pride over the fact that a local girl, Carla West, won State honors in the 4-H clothing record contest.

Joyce Shipp took the podium in order to outline the leadership training classes which are to be presented this year to each HD chapter. Each club will send a representative to the training classes and that individual will then present a program for her fellow club members.

Mrs. Shipp also issued a reminder that the HD Holiday Cooking School was to be held this afternoon. She announced that another cooking school is planned at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

It was reported that Mrs. Shipp and Miss Mitchell were to attend a Creative Art Workshop the following day at Canyon. Also, Mrs. Shipp is preparing a leadership portfolio that is available for any club members to present in program form.

HD Club presidents reported fall and winter projects being carried out by their respective chapters. Among those activities being conducting are cooking for a community Lions Club; making a quilt to be given away in a drawing; supporting a resident of Gristown; and

various programs at Westgate, King's Manor and the Day Care Center.

Council members discussed the selection of a guest speaker during the annual HD Apprecia-

tion Luncheon to be held in February.

At the conclusion of business, members of Progressive HD Club served hot apple cider and pastries to approximately 25 women.

Riders Club Members Assemble for Social

A weiner roast and social was held Friday night at Hereford Rider's Arena for members of the adult and junior Riders Club and their families.

Youngsters attending wore costumes and were awarded 25 each in recognition of their efforts. Brian Bone and Poppy Richardson were cited for having the best disguises.

After the informal meal, games of kick ball, "42" and calf roping were held.

Decorations in the Clubhouse were made by Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Earl Washington.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bone, Lavina, Judy

and Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. John Thames, Laura and Delight; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Jana; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Jason and Cathy.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Richardson, Steve and Poppy; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Joe, Joel and Maria; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hargrave; Mrs. Earl Washington and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, Jill and Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers and Kenney; and Mrs. Jackie Messer, Brandy and Mickey.

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Offensive Linemen Make Herd Machine Function

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Although comprised mainly of players with virtually no varsity experience, the Hereford Whiteface offensive line has jelled into one of the most forceful units in District 4-4A this season. Their expertise in blocking has made the Herd the number two offensive machine in the district, and is close to giving HHS its first 1,000-yard rusher in several years.

"They've done a real good job considering the experience factor," Herd head coach Fred Upshaw said this week of his line. "It's obvious by the number of yards Paul (tailback Paul Bell) has made, and in the fact that our quarterbacks have been sacked only two or three times all year long."

That line, made up of Cory Walden at center, Mitchell George or Jay Montgomery at quick guard, Richard Olson at strong guard, Buzzy Abalos at quick tackle, and Mark Moten or

Jim Fish at strong tackle, played a key part in the Herd's upset victory over Coronado last week, and has been the driving force behind the potent HHS offense all season.

"I give all the credit to them," Bell, the small, quick HHS tailback who is just 26 yards shy of the 1,000-yard mark this year, said. "They have been doing a good job...sometimes there have been some gaping holes to run through."

Bell says he especially likes to run behind Olson and Moten on the strong side, but insisted that he feels comfortable making his cuts behind any of the linemen. "Even when we have a play going to the other side the guys go downfield and do a real good job," he said.

With all the lineup changes the Herd has had to make from time to time due to a lack of depth and injuries, one might expect that the difference in blocking technique from one player to the next might make it hard to know which way to go. Not so says Bell.

"They all have the same rules and the same players to block on a certain play," he said. "They've all been pretty regular as far as opening the same holes goes."

Herd quarterback Kelly

Kitchens echoed that opinion. "They all block really good," he said. "And they're pretty smart, too," he added revealing that he has had no trouble with any of the linemen picking up on an audible in a key situation.

Kitchens also added that he thought the offensive line's pass blocking has been superb. "I've gone down only a couple of times all season," he said. "And, they are great to run the option behind."

Upshaw, in discussing the linemen, credited their blocking in sustaining a couple of long drives against the Mustangs as one of the key factors leading the Herd win last week. "We did well against them (Coronado), and they probably have one of the best defensive fronts we have faced all year," he said.

The coach was eager to talk about individuals, too. First and foremost of his list was Fish, a 210-pound senior, who is a team co-captain. "Jim is our utility man in the line," the coach said. "He plays both ways for us sometimes, splitting time with Moten at strong tackle and playing tackle on defense."

"He's the type of kid you like to coach, and has overcome some big injuries to do a real good job for us."

Walden, a 185-lb. senior, has done what Upshaw called "the most consistent job" this season. "He's had an excellent year blocking, and has improved each game," the coach said. "He's also one of our kids who didn't have much experience, but has proved he can play 4A football with anybody."

George (a 165-lb. senior) and Montgomery (a 172-lb. junior) have shared duties at the quick guard position after George missed a couple of games due to

a shoulder injury. "Jay came on and did a good job when Mitchell was out," the coach said. "Mitchell had a little experience, but not much...he has done a tremendous job, and has a lot of desire."

Abalos and Olson are juniors this season, and will be counted on to lead the offensive charge next season. A 192-pounder, Abalos has been "one of the bright spots for us this year" according to Upshaw. "He started out on the junior varsity, and his hustle and desire moved him up."

Olson has started every game for HHS this season and "likes to play all the time" according to the coach. "He also had no experience and we knew he just had to improve as the year progressed. He usually blocks on the opponent's biggest player, and handles them pretty well."

Moten, a 190-lb. senior had the most experience of any of the linemen with the possible exception of Fish who sat out five games last season due to knee woes. "Mark has really come on as an offensive tackle this season," Upshaw said. "He played better offensively the first three or four games than he has lately, but only because he has been forced to play some defense for us due to some injuries."

Those six players combine with tight-end Greg Brockman, wingback Chris Hill, split-end Robert Graves, and fullback Randy Marrs to move out the enemy defenses for Bell and Kitchens, who have carried the brunt of the offensive effort for the Herd this season.

And, as Bell said, "Give them all the credit...they've been pretty regular."



Making It Move

Providing the Herd with a lot of muscle against defensive eleven this season have been these Whitefaces linemen. From left are tackles Mark Moten and Jim Fish, guard Richard Olson, center Cory Walden, guards Mitchell George and Jay

Montgomery, and tackle Buzzy Abalos. They will be opening holes for tailback Paul Bell as he attempts to become a 1,000-yard rusher Friday night against Lubbock High at Whiteface Field. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Alabama, Nebraska To Fall In Upset Specials

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - It was back in January and the American Football Coaches Association was holding its annual convention in Hollywood, Fla.

Texas Tech's Steve Sloan wandered up to Lost Tree Village, Jack Nicklaus' course, and a rumor began making the rounds that he sandbagged the Golden Bear in an 18-hole shootout.

"Now, I didn't sandbag anyone," Sloan says. "I hadn't played in about six months and I shanked a few off the practice tee so Jack gave me 10

strokes." Sloan would like to sandbag Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, come Saturday, but he'll probably be forced to go without clutch quarterback Rodney Allison, who suffered a broken bone in his leg Sept. 24.

"He can't run," Sloan said earlier in the week. "He can't even jog and we haven't figured out any plays where he doesn't have to run."

Running doesn't present a problem to Texas. "I'm a little surprised by their record," Sloan admits. "We didn't realize they had such team speed. If they're not the fastest team in the country, they're

certainly in the top three."

Sold ... Texas 20-10. Last week's score was 52 right and 24 wrong for a .684 percentage. On the season, it's 350 right, 146 wrong and 10 ties for .707.

Alabama at Mississippi State: "I think if we win the rest of our games we'll win the national championship," says Bear Bryant. "We've got to worry about the teams we play, though, and Mississippi State is the next one."

The Bulldogs apparently have been looking ahead to Alabama for three weeks while losing to Kentucky, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi. That's long enough, Upset Special of the Week ... Mississippi State 24-22.

Wisconsin at Ohio State: Michigan walloped the Badgers 56-0 and Woody Hayes likes to think that anything Bo Schembechler can do he can do better. Uh-uh ... Ohio State 33-14.

Oklahoma at Kansas State: When Oklahoma hired Bary Switzer, they were warned he'd lose a game every so often. He's already lost one this year ... Oklahoma 38-14.

Navy at Notre Dame: The Midshipmen almost upset the Irish last year, losing by only 27-21. The folks in South Bend were so impressed that George Welsh's name is the latest one in the ND coaching sweepstakes. Dan Devine's looking better, though, after last week's 30-point shellacking of Southern Cal, so don't look for the expected post-SC letdown ... Notre Dame 35-7.

Iowa at Michigan: When the Wolverines lost to Purdue last

year, they bounced back by trouncing Illinois 38-7. Now, they're coming off a loss to Minnesota, so ... Michigan 38-7.

Virginia Tech at Kentucky: VPI was supposed to be one of stronger Southern independents, but it hasn't worked out that way. Meanwhile, Tennessee's Johnny Majors says he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" but what "Ol Kaintuck" is the most powerful team in the Southeastern Conference ... Kentucky 41-0.

Arkansas at Rice: Has anyone seen that Razorback hog mascot which escaped before the season? Soeey ... Arkansas 42-7.

Miami, Fla., at Penn State: The Hurricanes always play the tough teams close. They lost to Ohio State 10-0 and Georgia Tech 10-6 and beat Florida State, then lost to Texas Christian. The Nittany Lions are a tough team ... Penn State 21-14.

Southern California at California: Forget Cal for the Rose Bowl, but a victory would make the Golden Bears' very attractive for some other bowl. Unfortunately ... Southern Cal 27-13.

Nebraska at Oklahoma State: Terry Miller would like to remind upstart I.M. Hipp who's king of the Big Eight ground-gainers. Second Upset Special ... Oklahoma State 28-21.

Minnesota at Indiana: He lives by the upset dies by the upset. Third Upset Special ... Indiana 21-13.

Changes Noted In Homecoming Slate

In a change from previous years, the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday will begin at 1:50 p.m., and HHS alumni planning to attend are urged to arrive early.

The important pep rally will begin with the presentation of the candidates for Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned that night during the football game between the Whitefaces and Lubbock High. The queen will be selected from three senior candidates, including Lori Steinkruger, Renee Russell and Patti Hendon. The queen's court will include Lee Ann Umsted, a junior, and Jennifer

Griffin, a sophomore.

Following the pep rally, the queen candidates will take their places on a special float, to be among several in a Homecoming Parade, scheduled to commence promptly at 3 o'clock that afternoon. The parade's award-winning entries will be presented during the football game that night.

Hereford High School's band has prepared a special program for the Homecoming game in Whiteface Stadium.

Local schools will let out classes an hour earlier than normal in observance of Homecoming.

Herd's Bell Closing In On 1,000-Yard Plateau

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford tailback Paul Bell will surpass the 1,000-yard mark in rushing this week against the Lubbock High Westerners if all goes well, and it should take the lightning-quick Herd junior only six totes of the pigskin to do it if he performs at his average.

Bell leads District 4-4A in rushing this season with 976 yards on 209 carries, a 4.7 per-carry average. His nearest competitor is coronado's Mark Butler, who has 650 markers on 153 tries.

The solid, punishment-absorbing Bell has been the focal point of the Herd offense all year long, and is the top player in the district in tandem offense (rushing plus receiving), second in total offense (rushing plus passing of which he does none), and second in scoring with 60 points.

Bell's 976 rushing yards is second only to Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves in total offense. Reeves has 559 yards rushing and 560 more passing to lead Bell 1,119-976 in the area.

Bell leads the tandem offense list with 997 yards with 21 receiving yards added to his rushing total. Butler of Coronado is a distant second with 667 yards on 650 rushing and 17 receiving yards.

Reeves holds the district scoring leadership with 76 points to Bell's 60. Both players have 10 touchdowns to their credit, but Reeves has added 14 kicking points and one two-point conversion to his total to take the lead.

The Monterey quarterback has done his work in just seven games it must be pointed out, however. Bell has played in eight contests.

DISTRICT 4-4A
EIGHTH WEEK

STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L-T	PF	PA
Monterey	6-0-1	165	40
Plainview	4-3-0	101	104
Coronado	4-4-0	91	109
Hereford	3-5-0	131	204
Lubbock	1-5-1	72	162

OFFENSE

TEAM	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Monterey	1222	597	1819
Hereford	1435	531	1967
Plainview	1120	398	1518
Coronado	1218	324	1605
Lubbock	859	372	1231

DEFENSE

TEAM	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Monterey	882	533	1415
Coronado	1506	344	1850
Plainview	1355	344	1699
Lubbock	1491	363	1854
Hereford	1620	670	2290

RUSHING

PLAYER,SCHOOL	ATT.	YDS.
1. Paul Bell, Her.	209	976
2. Mark Butler, Cor.	153	650
3. Ron Reeves, Mon.	108	559
5. K. Kitchens, Her.	67	267

RECEIVING

PLAYER,SCHOOL	NO.
1. S. Matthews, Cor.	105
2. D. Palmer, Piv.	87
3. Greg Brockman, Her.	83
13. Jim Fish, Her.	58

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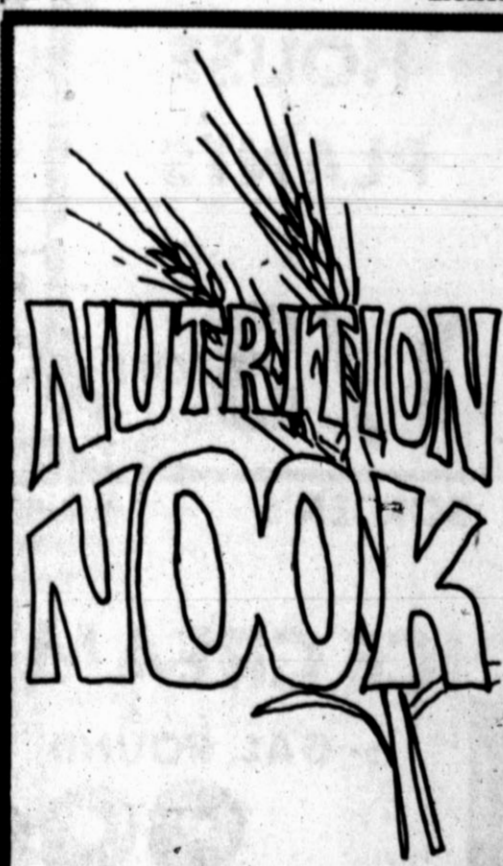
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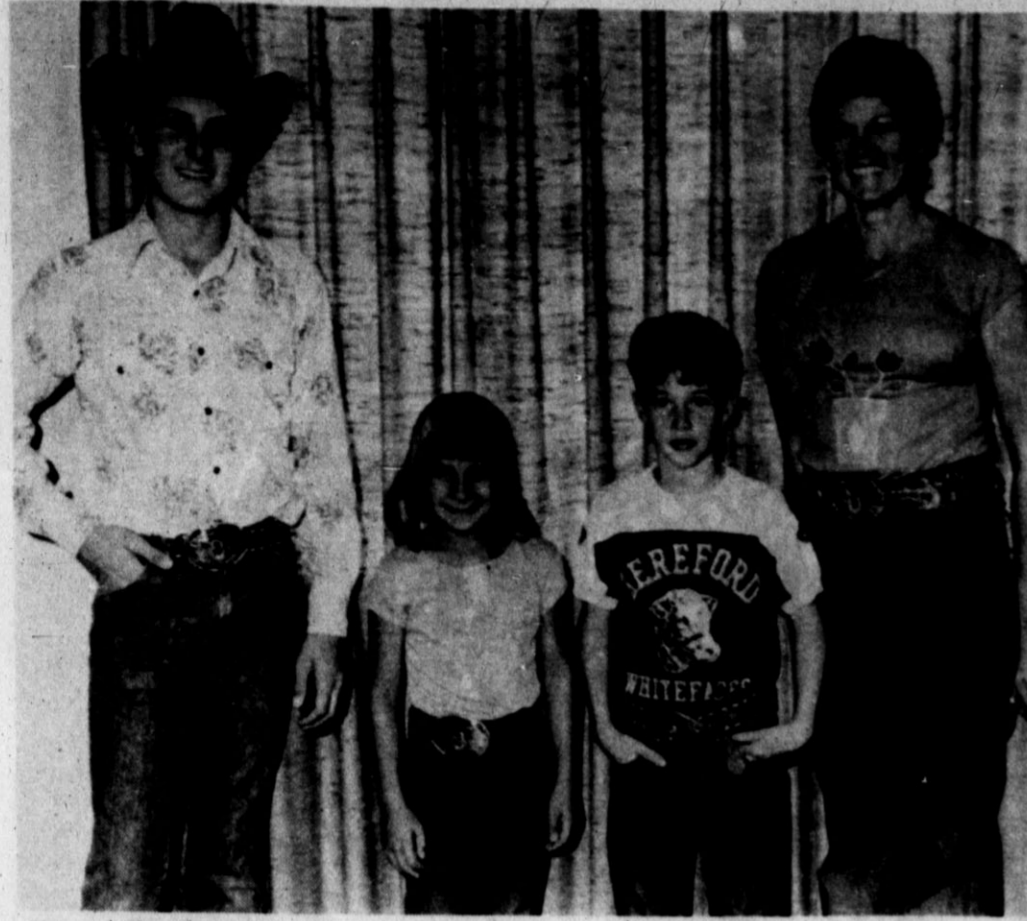
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Top Riders

Hereford riders claiming high-point belt buckles for the year in Range II at their annual banquet last Saturday night included (from left) Leo Washington, Maria Smith, Steve Richardson, and Frankie Evans. The annual event was held in the Hereford Community Center. [Brand photo]

HHS Netters Win Over Palo Duro

The Hereford tennis team ran its Fall dual record to 3-1 Monday with the Herd boys' and girls' teams obtaining identical 5-4 wins over Palo Duro squads in Amarillo.

The HHS boys split their six singles matches with the Dons, and won two of three doubles matches. The Herd girls rallied from a 2-4 deficit in singles play to sweep the doubles matches to gain their win.

The netters next action will come Saturday, November 5 in a triangular match with Plainview and Lubbock High in Plainview. They will close out the tentative Fall schedule against Clovis there The next Tuesday.

RESULTS
HHS [Boys] 5, Palo Duro 4
SINGLES-Kevin Downing (H) def. Rodney Betts, 8-3; Brian Kloss (PD) def. Bill Bayne, 8-5; Ruben Vargas (H) def. Jimmy Shelton, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Roy

Rodriguez (H) def. Kenny Burrier, 6-2, 7-5; Kevin Plaster (PD) def. Scott Formby, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Kenneth Kessee (PD) def. Ryan Lawson, 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES-Betts-Kloss (PD) def. Downing-Bayne, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Vargas-Castanada (H) def. Wheeler-McDonald, 6-3, 7-5; Rodriguez-Ramirez (H) def. Rosada-Irvin, 6-1, 6-1.

HHS [Girls] 5, Palo Duro 4
SINGLES-Christi Ford (PD) def. Kaye Inmon, 8-1; Julie Torrez (PD) def. Melinda Tatum, 8-5; Julia Nichols (PD) def. Patricia Grimsley, 7-5; Rhan King (H) def. Lorna Ludd, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Lisa Blakely (H) def. Lisa Whitecotton, 6-0, 6-3; Toni Martin (PD) def. Kim Martin, 8-5.

DOUBLES-Inmon-King (H) def. Ford-Nichols, 6-4, 6-3; Tatum-Grimsley (H) def. Bunch-Ladd, 7-5, 6-3; Blakely-Martin (H) def. Whitecotton-Wright, 6-3, 6-0.

Riders Finish On Top

Local riders Maria Smith, Steve Richardson, Leo Washington, and Frankie Evans received belt buckles Saturday night for being high point winners in their respective

Allison Doubtful For Game

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan says injured star quarterback Rodney Allison is still doubtful for Saturday's crucial Southwest Conference clash with No. 1 ranked Texas, but is improving.

"He was certainly better today than he was Monday," Sloan said after Allison worked with the team Tuesday in a two-hour drill. "He still has quite a bit to go before he could play, though."

Allison suffered a broken leg on Sept. 16 during Tech's 33-17 loss to Texas A&M.

divisions for the year in Range II.

The awards were presented at the United Riding Clubs and Sheriff's Posse Range II banquet held at the community center here. Smith won the honor for the mini pee wee girls division; Richardson took the honor in the pee wee boys; Washington in junior boys, and Evans in senior women.

Also recognized for high-point efforts at the final playday of the year Smith, Joel Smith in pee wee boys, Kathy Milton in

pee wee girls, Linda Evans in junior girl, and Keith Winkler in senior men.

Genie Rogers, a Canyon beauty, was also crowned Queen of the Range at the affair.

New officers elected for the coming year included Travis Shields of Hereford, president; Jerry Walterscheid of Valley De Ory, vice president; Debbie Parker, Palo Duro, treasurer; and Gail Richardson of Hereford, secretary.

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'Conditioned' Cowboys Expect Kyle's Return

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer.

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have outscored their six National Football League victims 76-21 in the second half and Tom Landry calls it the best conditioned team he has coached in his 17-year career.

"Our conditioning is the best it has ever been," said Landry. "That's definitely a factor in the fourth quarter."

Dallas has blitzed Minnesota, the New York Giants, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia 52-6 in the fourth quarter.

"The enthusiasm of the young players gives the older players incentive and this leads to a confident team," said Landry, who put the team through a rugged training camp after extensive off-season conditioning.

Landry said his team hasn't been playing well but makes the big play when it has to like the blocked punt which led to Sunday's 16-10 victory over Philadelphia.

"Hopefully we will regain some of our emotion," said Landry. "We played two very

emotional games against St. Louis and Washington. We were emotionally drained against Philadelphia."

Landry was heartened by a medical report which said cornerback Aaron Kyle could play with a cast on his broken wrist.

"Kyle can play if we want to use him and he's a possible starter," said Landry.

The Cowboy coach praised defensive lineman Randy White, who Landry called a "one man team on defense" against Philadelphia.

"Randy performed just about as good as you can," said Landry of the Outland Trophy winner from Maryland, a former No. 1 draft choice who started out the year as a linebacker.

"Randy is in the right place," said Landry.

Detroit comes to Texas Stadium Sunday and Dallas can register its best start in the club's history with a seventh consecutive victory.

Asked if he agreed with some coaches who have called the Cowboys "awesome," Landry said, "I don't agree. We are still winning but we have plenty of room to improve."

There will be a special halftime attraction Sunday. Former All-Pro linebacker Chuck Howley will join Bob Lilly, Don Meredith, and Don Perkins in the "Cowboy Ring of Honor."

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After nine years as a San Diego Padres announcer on television and radio, Bob Chandler will be replaced as color man on the broadcasts, the National League team reports.

A former second baseman with the New York Yankees, Jerry Coleman, is expected to remain as an announcer with the Padres. Geoff Witche, host of a Los Angeles Dodgers' pre-game radio talk show, is among those mentioned for Chandler's job next year.

Roberto Clemente, whose Hall of Fame career was cut short in a tragic air crash, still played in more games than any other Pittsburgh Pirate, a total of 2,433.

Breaking a mirror means seven years' back luck, if you're buying it on a time-payment plan.

Sports Shorts

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Colorado linebacker Tom Perry is listed in good condition at the University of Nebraska Medical Center after undergoing a five-hour operation over the week-end.

Perry sustained a head injury in the Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday.

He was described Tuesday as being conscious and alert. He was taken out of the intensive care unit and moved to a private room.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds will host the Houston Astros when they begin next April 6. This will be the third time that the Astros have been in Cincinnati for Opening Day, which is also the official National League opener. The Reds and Astros met previously on opening day in 1964 and 1976.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Veteran outfielder Jose Cardenal has been acquired from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for minor league right-handed pitcher Manny Seoane, the Philadelphia Phillies say.

Cardenal, 34, hit .239 in 100 games last year in left field for the Cubs, with three home runs and 18 RBI. He has played in both the National and American leagues for 13 years.

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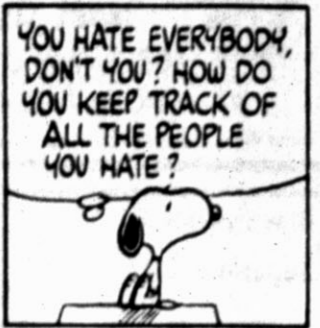
"The tension has been terrible. I have no idea what he's done wrong!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

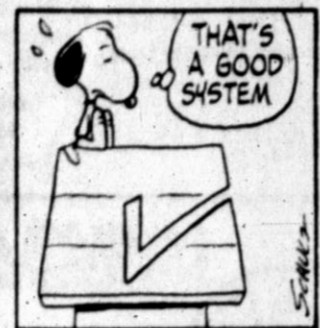
Comics & Television Schedules



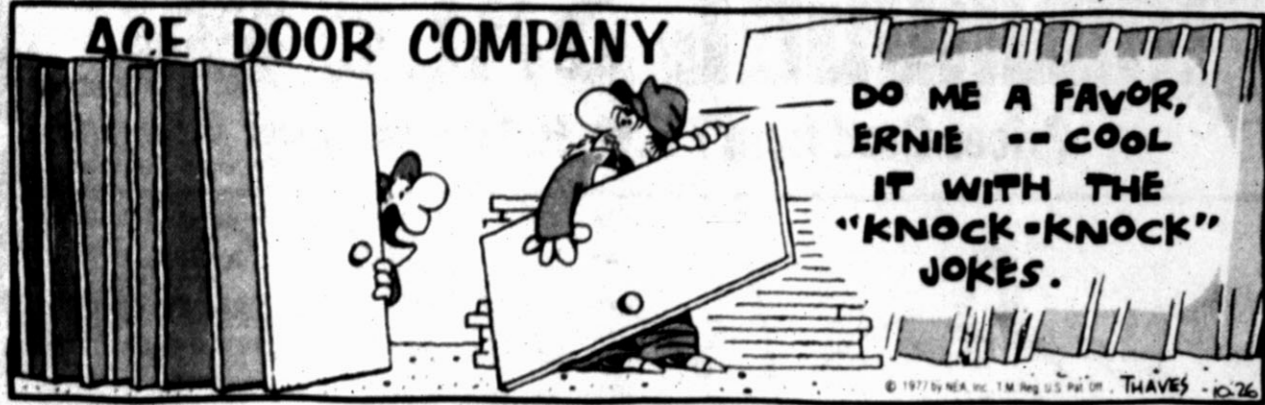
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by Bob Thaves



by Bob Thaves



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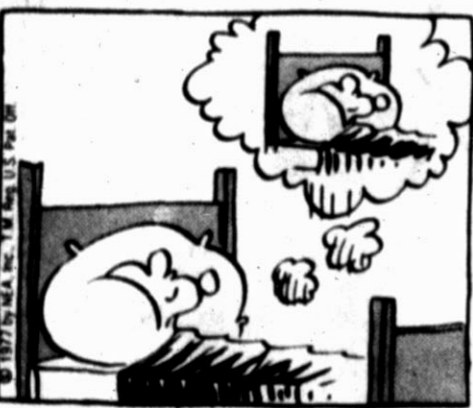
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by Art Sanson



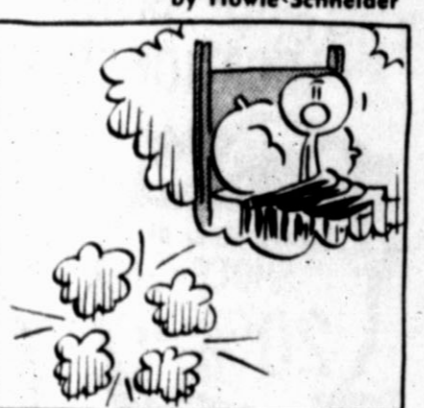
by Art Sanson



BEK & MIEK



by Howie Schneider



by Howie Schneider

ACROSS

- Quail
- Liver fluid
- Female saint (abbr)
- Wild beast's covert
- Vessel
- Wise bird
- Omelet-like
- Verdant
- Sound made by sheep
- Small lace mat
- Ocean
- Noun suffix
- Group of two
- Native name for Norway
- Galic affirmative
- Mother's Carey's chicken
- Inner (pref)
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Summers (Fr)
- Beams
- Child
- Raw materials
- Actor Nielsen

DOWN

- Shed blood
- Othello villain
- Lack of flexibility
- Emotionlessly
- Barrel (abbr)
- Notes of debt
- Emit coherent light
- Gaseous compound
- Staid
- Nasal intonation
- Overjoy
- Kennel sound
- Kneehole and rolltop
- Bread spread
- Over (poetic)
- Actress Merkel
- French sculptor
- Christiania
- Swissapple
- Long fish
- Compass point
- Naval officer
- Hearthbeat chart (abbr)
- Religious poem
- Cry of joy
- Bounded
- Speeder's sound
- Bring to bay
- Wants (sl)
- Arrange in layers
- Existence (Lat)
- Energy-saving time (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAM	EMMA	UNA
TALE	EMMA	UNA
GARD	NAPL	RIN
MINA	LET	OOT
VINO	EVENS	

MAO	INCIDE	
ENJO	BAR	EXPO
TARA	TRA	REIN
HAPPY	MINO	NE
NOVA	TRA	ALPIA
ORO	JAM	THUG
STU	SHOO	ROE
SAD	HAST	ONES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Openly critical of Israel

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Deportation, confiscation, racial discrimination, detention without trial — these are ugly words for ugly practices.

We hear a lot about such human rights violations these days in nations from South Africa to the Soviet Union. We condemn them, and we expect the U.S. government to do likewise.

But we hear little and say less about the sometimes brutal deprivation of human rights taking place on the West Bank, Gaza, the Sinai — in all the occupied Arab territories now controlled by Israel.

On the whole, we prefer not to know.

Israel is special. No other nation can match its claims on the emotional allegiance of the American people. No other nation even approaches its clout with the American government, especially the Congress.

That is why there was something extraordinary about a Senate subcommittee hearing this month on the plight of Arabs living on the West Bank and other occupied territories Israel has held for the past decade.

Witnesses with names like Salim Tamari, Ibrahim Bakkak and Fawzi Al-Asmar do not appear very often in Capitol Hill. Most members of Congress would prefer not to confront the kind of testimony such men can present.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is different. Of Lebanese descent, he is the only member of Congress both openly critical of Israel and openly supportive of the Palestinian Arabs.

Abourezk is determined that his colleagues and his countrymen shall know what is happening with the establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, the area most often pinpointed as the logical site for a Palestinian homeland once an overall Middle East peace is established.

For two days, Arab witnesses told the Senate refugee

subcommittee of which Abourezk is a member how the Israeli government has confiscated Arab lands in the occupied territories to build settlements where only Jews may live.

They testified that Arab intellectuals, university professors, engineers and other professionals have been subjected to midnight interrogations, house arrest, months of detention without trial and even deportation without the slightest exercise of due process.

They charged that Arab workers are hired as "cheap labor" to construct Jewish settlements at wages that average 40 percent less than those paid to Israelis.

They said Arabs are being driven from their homes and their lands by critical shortages of housing and employment, while Jewish settlers arrive in ever-growing numbers. Those who leave, desperate to find a means to support their families, usually are not permitted to return, they claimed.

Their testimony was corroborated by an Israeli citizen, Dr. Israel Shahak, a law professor at Hebrew University, who denounced government violations of the rights of West Bank Arabs.

"The two most significant aspects of those violations," Shahak said, "appear to be the confiscation of land, carried out in a particularly cruel and unjust way, and the creation of a regime of inequality and racist discrimination."

It was disturbing testimony, unpleasant in the extreme for those who prefer to believe that Israel can do no wrong. But it was important.

The Palestinian question, now more than ever, remains the key to a peace settlement in the Middle East. Israeli colonization of the West Bank, and the distressing human and civil rights violations that have accompanied it, can only be viewed as an obstacle to peace.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 6:15 ADAM-12
- 6:20 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:25 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:35 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:40 GRIZZLY ADAMS
- 6:45 "The Trial" When Ben, the grizzly, is accused of swiping an Indian chief's huge catch of fish, Adams is forced to deliver a stern lesson in honesty.
- 6:50 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 6:55 HUB PRESENTS
- 7:00 "Julie: A Salute To Hollywood"
- 7:05 GUNSMOKE
- 7:10 NOVA
- 7:15 "Dawn Of The Solar Age" Will the sun become our next great source of energy?
- 7:20 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 7:25 OREGON TRAIL
- 7:30 "Hannah's Girls" When a series of unfortunate incidents occur, Evan Thorpe regrets his invitation to a group of mail-order brides to join the wagon train. Stella Stevens, Billy Green Bush guest star.
- 7:35 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 7:40 "Angel in Love" Sabrina falls deeply in love with a rugged young man who may have been involved in the slaying that she, Kelly and Kris are investigating at a sensitivity institute. Peter Haskell guest stars.
- 7:45 CBS MOVIE
- 7:50 "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" (Premiere) Jimmie Walker, James Earl Jones. A high school basketball star refuses to be derailed by the illness that strikes just before an important intercollegiate game.
- 7:55 MY THREE SONS
- 8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES
- 8:05 "Cavalleria Rusticana" features Fiorenza Cossotto, Gianfranco Casco and Anna Di Stasio, and is conducted by Herbert von Karajan.
- 8:10 700 CLUB
- 8:15 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 8:20 BIG HAWAII
- 8:25 "Graduation Eve" When gusty winds cause a power blackout on the island, Mitch and Oscar are made deputy lawmen to cope with the anticipated looting.
- 8:30 BARETTA
- 8:35 "The Sky is Falling" A 13-year-old boy witnesses a murder placing his own life in jeopardy. Baratta, realizing the seriousness of the situation tries to locate the boy before it's too late. Art Metrano guest stars.
- 8:40 MOVIE
- 8:45 "Fright" (1972) Susan George, Honor Blackman. A babysitter and her charge are threatened by the child's insane father.
- 8:50 SPECIAL
- 8:55 "Relations" Relationships in a ballet class and a music camp, between young artists and their professional teachers.
- 9:00 THE ROCK
- 9:05 NEWS
- 9:10 DICK CAVETT
- 9:15 Guest: Daniel Schorr, former CBS newsmen and author of "Cleaning The Air."
- 9:20 GOSPEL CRUSADE
- 9:25 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 9:30 TONIGHT
- 9:35 Guest host: David Steinberg. Guest: Bob Hope, Edwin Newman.
- 9:40 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 9:45 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:50 LUCY SHOW
- 9:55 GUNSMOKE
- 10:00 MOVIE
- 10:05 "Country Music" (1972) Marty Robbins, Sammy Jackson. A free-lance writer is assigned to do a feature article about country music and the country music scene.
- 10:10 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 10:15 GREEN ACRES
- 10:20 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 10:25 LIFE OF RILEY
- 10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 10:35 "Target Risk" (1975) Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded courier, blackmailed into faking the theft of \$2,000,000 in diamonds, formulates a counter-plan of his own. (R)
- 10:40 STARKY & HUTCH
- 10:45 "The Deadly Imposter" The duo agree to help an old army buddy locate his son and ex-wife, not realizing he's now a professional hit man with a contract on his alleged ex-wife's present husband. (R)
- 10:50 TOMORROW
- 10:55 NEWS
- 11:00 "Please Call It Murder" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Kathleen Widows.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 6:15 ADAM-12
- 6:20 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:25 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:35 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:40 CHIPS
- 6:45 "Baby Food" Officers Jon and Ponch race against time to discover the whereabouts of an infant endangered by contaminated baby food. Their day is further complicated by a trapped dog and a driver headed in the wrong direction on the freeway.
- 6:50 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 6:55 THE WALTONS
- 7:00 Erin rejects the marriage proposal of a childhood sweetheart prompting him to enlist in the Army, but discovers how much she really needs him when he is no longer around.
- 7:05 GUNSMOKE
- 7:10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 7:15 "Robin Hood" Mudge joins Robin and his men after his father is unjustly hanged. Robin becomes an avowed enemy of the Sheriff of Nottingham. (Part 4 of 12)
- 7:20 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 7:25 "Baker Buys A House" Chief Roy, disturbed by an epithet spray painted on his deputy's door, drives the crew crazy in his determination to find the culprit. (Part 2 of 2)
- 7:30 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 7:35 ROSETTA AND RYAN
- 7:40 "Cholesterol, Fat Andtherosclerosis"
- 7:45 JAMES AT 15
- 7:50 (Premiere) "Friends" James (Lance Kerwin). In his loneliness at a new school in a new city, reaches out to other newcomers (Susan Myers, David Hubbard, Lisa Pelikian) who are as isolated as himself.
- 7:55 BARNEY MILLER
- 8:00 "Copy Cat" Detective Yamana's preoccupation with television provides a crucial break in solving the M.O. of a felon plotting the 12th Precinct.
- 8:05 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 8:10 When a former Honolulu cop's drunken blunder permits a sensational armored-truck robbery to succeed, McGarrett doubles his efforts to find the fugitives who may try a repeat performance.
- 8:15 MY THREE SONS
- 8:20 BEST OF FAMILIES
- 8:25 "Generations" The lives of three New York City families: the Refertys (poor Irish immigrants), the Baldwins (a middle-class minister's family), and the Wheelers (wealthy and aristocratic) are greatly altered by the turbulent events of the 1800's.
- 8:30 700 CLUB
- 8:35 CARTER COUNTRY
- 8:40 "Baker Buys A House" Chief Roy, disturbed by an epithet spray painted on his deputy's door, drives the crew crazy in his determination to find the culprit. (Part 2 of 2)
- 8:45 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 8:50 ROSETTA AND RYAN
- 8:55 "Ms. Bluebeard" A widow (Eva Gabor) charged with murder when her fifth husband is hit by a truck wants "two young lawyers, successful and unmarried" to defend her.
- 9:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
- 9:05 "Teenage Turn-On: Drinking And Drugs" Tom Jarriel narrates a look at the massive, but mostly ignored, problem of teenage alcoholism and drug abuse. Included are film clips of an encounter session where young people strive to overcome their chemical dependency.
- 9:10 BARNABY RUSSELL
- 9:15 J.R., investigating the murder of a street gang member, learns the hit man's name of the gang's operations and faces the reality of being eliminated for knowing too much.
- 9:20 MOVIE
- 9:25 "The Prize" (1963) Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson. An American Nobel prize winner becomes involved in a plot to kidnap a fellow prize winner.
- 9:30 700 CLUB
- 9:35 NEWS
- 9:40 THE PRISONER
- 9:45 The Prisoner stands for election as the new "Number Two," but finds that even a candidate for this top position has no freedom of speech.
- 9:50 MELODYLAND
- 9:55 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 10:00 TONIGHT
- 10:05 Guest: Bart Reynolds.
- 10:10 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 10:15 "Visions Of Death" (1972) Monte Markham, Barbara
- 10:20 NEWS
- 10:25 Anderson. A clairvoyant warns a skeptical Denver Police Department that he has had marital images of someone planting explosive devices in the city. (R)
- 10:30 LUCY SHOW
- 10:35 GUNSMOKE
- 10:40 DICK CAVETT
- 10:45 Guest: Eva La Galianne.
- 10:50 GREEN ACRES
- 10:55 AS MAN BEHAVES
- 11:00 LIFE OF RILEY
- 11:05 POLICE STORY
- 11:10 "Dangerous Games" Undercover cop Charlie Crozda (James Farentino) sets out to trap the slippery snake McKay (Fred Williamson), head man in a prostitution, dope and extortion ring. Elizabeth Ashley and Janet Margolin also guest star. (R)
- 11:15 MOVIE
- 11:20 "The Dancing Masters" (1943) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The boys get involved with a strong-arm accident policy.
- 11:25 TOMORROW
- 11:30 A question and answer session with college newspaper editors.
- 11:35 AS MAN BEHAVES
- 11:40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
- 11:45 "It's A Fad, Fad, Fad World" Some of the originators and popularizers of such venerable American pastimes as flagpole sitting, hula hooping, marathon dancing and twisting — Chubby Checker, Tiny Tim, June Havoc and Larry Hagman will appear tonight with host Richard Dawson. (R)
- 11:50 NEWS

Guests Welcomed By Lapidarians

Several guests were in attendance Monday night for the monthly business meeting of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club at the Community Center.

President Jack Nunley extended a welcome to the visitors, who included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumner, Dick Scott, Bonnie Caza, Garth Thomas and Herchel Thurston.

The prime concern was the election of the following officers: Dale Henson, president; Nunley, vice president; and Mrs. Dale Henson and Mrs. Cecil Lady, secretaries. Members also agreed to change

their meeting time to 7:30 p.m. during the ensuing winter months.

Arrangements for a field trip to Tucumcari on Nov. 5 were discussed and it was agreed that club members will assemble at 7 a.m. that day at the Community Center for the excursion.

A guest, Dick Scott, provided a sample of alibates flint for a door prize won by Lurlene Cawthon. A door prize provided by Cecil Lady was presented to Mrs. Henson.

Mrs. Cawthon was appointed to buy a lapidary book for the club, which will present it to the local library.

Diatonaceous earth, which is used in the final tumbling step when polishing rocks was discussed by club members. Holly Sugar had donated the fine grit to the club.

Couples attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Nunley, Bud Cawthon, Weldon Roberson, Clarence Botts, Burt Brown, Joel Williams, Bub Newell, Jake King, Preston Gee, Julian Perrin, Henson and Lady.



Wakan-Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh, continue their Bowling Torch Bearer at Bowling's Bowl, Rachelle Ruland, an employee of the bowling alley, took the girls behind the scene and showed them the automatic pin setters.

Each machine cost \$10,000 and contains two full set of pins. A bowling pin weighs 3.4 pounds and the bowling lane (from the foul line) is 60 feet long.

When the machine returns the bowling ball, it is traveling at 90 miles per hour. Coconut oil is used to keep the machines in good working condition.

The girls practiced bowling and keeping score. Starting next week, averages will be figured and scores will be kept for the following three weeks, to see if the girls are improving their bowling skills.

Members present were Paula Graves, Willa Lawson, Rhonda Hollowell, Susan Brown, Jill Davis, Jill Paschel, Janet Burdine, Brenda Parson, Tammy McCathern, Kelly Killough, Karen Compton, Ramona Rhodes, Rane Pagett, Deanna Pool and Barbie Koelzer. Leaders is Paula Eubanks.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Armando B. Perez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Adela, born Oct. 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Murillo are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, born Oct. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenaro Vasquez are the parents of a son, Daniel, born Oct. 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Varner are the parents of a daughter, Selena Adrienne, born Oct. 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 2 oz.

Betsy Kuper Wins Honors For Costume

Betsy Kuper was recognized for the best costume Friday night during Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's Halloween dance at the Community Center.

Five squares danced to the calling of Randy Costley, guest caller of Canyon. Guests were present from Canyon and Dimmitt.

The club's next scheduled dance will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 following a business meeting at 7 o'clock.



An orange is about 87 percent water.

Why Is a Clown Coming to First Baptist Church? Nov. 4-5-6

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, John E. Conyers, Arthur V. Dettmann, Carlota N. Garcia, Alejo Gomez Gonzalez.

Ola Hacker, Trixie Marie Hampton, Virgil O. Hennen, Ernest Ray Kendall, Ora C. Maberry, Ida Mae Miller, Inf Girl Murillo, Irma Murillo.

George K. Muse, Jessie Pearl Ogle, Iva M. Riddle, O.B. Southern, Homer A. Speer, Bessie Maude Story.

Patricia Addienne Varner, Inf Boy Vasquez, Maria Ana Vasquez, Margie Nell Wilkens, Betty Wood, Sherry Inf Boy Wilson, Yolando Martinez.

Cathy Buchanan, Sandra Nunnally, Stacy Wagner, Jessie Hall, Elizabeth (Inf Girl) Huffaker, Sylvester Trevino.

Loren Barrick, Joe Castillo, Antonio Levario, Esabel Pena, S.T. Thornton.

Ann Landers Sex Maniac Differs



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this for "the Wife of a Sex Maniac." Please print it. She needs to know a few things. The woman wrote that she and her husband are in their early 60s and she has had enough sex to last her a lifetime. Her husband, however, is still very much interested in bedroom gymnastics. To keep him from going elsewhere she never refuses him and even pretends to enjoy it.

I went along with "wife" to that point—but when she said, "I am in favor of premarital sex on the basis that it's wise to learn what the other person's sex appetite is like BEFORE marriage"—wrong, wrong, wrong.

I have been married three years to a man who had an insatiable appetite for sex when we were going together. We saw each other every night for two years and at least three nights a week for 11 months before that. He was after me all the time. I was both flattered and exhausted. I also wondered how I would be able to keep up with him after marriage. Well, I didn't have to worry. Now I find myself begging him to make love to me and it's degrading.

So let this be a lesson to girls who think they have to try it out for "educational purposes." You won't learn a thing—I didn't.

DEAR I.D.: You speak the truth lady. There is something about the "forbidden" that makes it much more appealing. Why? Human nature—the excitement of risk-taking.

And it can work in reverse, too. Some married couples report that their sex life improved greatly after marriage. They became more relaxed, more comfortable with one another and their love grew deeper and more meaningful. The most erogenous zone in both male and female is located between the eyebrows and the hairline.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will call him Wallace although that is not his name. We have been going together for two years. I am no child, Ann—I'm 31. Wallace is 36. I was engaged six years ago but my fiancé remarried his former wife and practically left me at the church. Wallace has never been

married.

We have talked seriously about a life together but he has never actually proposed—until last night. Here's how he did it. We were seated on the sofa and he took a slip of paper-out of his pocket and handed it to me. I nearly fainted. It was a questionnaire.

The first four questions were as follows—just to give you an idea:

1. Do you expect to inherit any money?
2. Do you owe any large bills?
3. Do you keep your teeth in good condition or will there be a

lot of dental work in the future?

4. Do you need any surgery that you've been putting off?

When I expressed surprise and became indignant he told me he was only being sensible—that he best friend got stuck for thousands of dollars because there was a lot about his fiancée that he didn't know in advance.

What do you think about this, Ann Landers?—Honolulu

DEAR HON: I think you don't need a goof like Wallace for a husband. Suggest that he run an ad and then he'll be sure to get exactly what he wants.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1977. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date: In 1760, George III was crowned king of England.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress was adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.

In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon which had been taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

In 1966, 43 American servicemen died in a fire on the aircraft carrier Oriskany off South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.

Five years ago: Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger declared that peace was at hand in the Vietnam War and that Saigon would agree to a ceasefire.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford said that Jimmy Carter's election as president would be a danger to world stability, American security and the bipartisan foreign policy of the last 30 years.

Today's Birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 58 years old. Republican Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also is 58.

Thought for today: Culture is one thing, and varnish another—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet, 1803-1882.

People are dying for your help.

Give blood.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Americans' Winning Brazil Coffee Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—The American public may be winning its battle with coffee growers in Brazil, where an awful lot of the product is piling up.

The long battle has had its ups and downs, and it isn't unusual in today's volatile markets for the seeming victor to be the suddenly vanquished. Whatever, the domestic price of coffee has been falling.

Since last spring, to illustrate, the Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter and Gamble, has reduced the wholesale price of ground roasted coffee by \$1.25 a pound to a current level of \$3.18.

Brazil, meanwhile, remains determined to keep its minimum export price at \$3.20 a pound—that's for green rather than ground and roasted. And at that price it is able to sell almost none to the United States.

Instead, a good deal of U.S. green coffee comes from Colombia, whose growers have been selling to American Roaster-grinders to less than \$2 a pound.

medical profession's new emphasis on disease prevention rather than remedial treatment.

The situation, however, is hardly static.

Factors over which no person has control, frost and plant disease especially, could once again cut available stocks to the point where the market is again dominated by sellers rather than buyers.

The drop in U.S. consumption could turn out to be a passing phenomenon. Coffee is closely tied to social custom as well as taste. Those who tend to this viewpoint recall that cigarette consumption has remained strong despite warnings that smoking may be hazardous to health.

Marketing strategy, such as a strong media campaign to emphasize the merits of the beverage, could conceivably change a lot of consumer minds.

While Brazilians might not appreciate it, there is a lesson to be recognized in the resistance of consumers: They are not

totally pawns of the sellers, as they sometimes believe: they can exert pressure.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. A colt is a young male horse; what is a young female horse called?
2. The only president of the United States buried in Washington, D.C., is (a) John F. Kennedy (b) U.S. Grant (c) Woodrow Wilson
3. Cary Grant won his Best Actor Academy Award (Oscar) for his role in the movie North By Northwest. True-False

ANSWERS

1. Filly 2. (c) 3. False. Grant never won a Best Actor Oscar. He received special Oscar in 1969 for contributions to the film industry.

OPEN HOUSE

The Community Day School of the Central Church of Christ announces an open house on Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fellowship room of the church building, 148 Plains. A brief program will be presented by the students of the school, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Nicky Waiser.

The public is cordially invited to visit the facilities and acquaint themselves with the program of the school.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

All aboard the Pepperoni Special

BUY ONE PIZZA GET THE NEXT SMALLER SIZE FREE

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza 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: NOVEMBER 2, 1977

Pizza Inn.

Valuable Coupon Present With Guest Check



Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo
2801 I-40 East/Amarillo

364-6012
353-7401
353-6641
376-4297

No fairy godmother?



Old car turning into a pumpkin? A low-cost Auto Loan can work magic. Quick. Efficient. Come in today. Your carriage awaits.

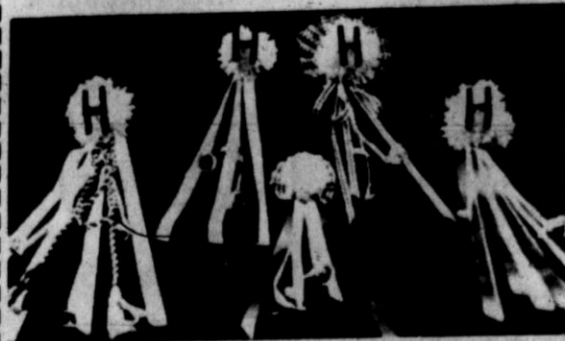
Hereford STATE BANK

Time & Temp. 364-5100

Member FDIC

Your nextdoor neighbor.

"MUMS" THE WORD!



Your special date deserves a special homecoming Mum. Order yours now from

The New Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER
BOX 1347
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

364-6452



SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES

	MIN.
2 days, per word:	.17
3 days, per word:	.24
4 days, per word:	.31
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word:	.59
Monthly, per word:	1.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**SALE! SALE! SALE
CLOSE-OUT.**
Beginning Wednesday,
October 26th.
The entire stock of Yocum
Decorators, 214 North 25 Mile
Avenue.
EVERYTHING MUST GO.....
1-83-2c

**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE**
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and
stoves, and a very special price
on new dining room and living
suits.
1-7-tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES
& SERVICE**
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VI McDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854
1-37-tfc

Conn spinnet organ. See after
p.m. at 709 N. Cherokee during
the week. Saturday all day.
1-81-5p

Whirlpool portable washer and
dryer. Gold, one year old,
\$325.00. See at Warrick Shoe
Service.
1-84-tfc

100 new white brick. Call
289-5965.
1-82-tfc

For sale: Oak bedroom suite
\$75.00. Call 364-2057.
1-83-7c

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

Pool table, coin operated, \$300
or trade for piano. Call
364-8401
1-83-5c

FREE puppies. Labrador and
German Shepherd mixture
364-8118.
1-81-5c

**KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-
WARE** of unauthorized dealers
selling or servicing Kirby's. You
may be paying too much and not
getting genuine Kirby parts.
Beware of Kirby's without serial
numbers

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized
Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

MUST SELL
Cute, loveable, adorable AKC
registered toy poodle, female,
3 1/2 months old. \$65.00 firm.
Call 364-8082 after 7 p.m. or
anytime Sunday.
1-77-tfc

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

**QUALITY HUNTING LEASES
AVAILABLE.** For all type of
game. 353-9858; after 5,
359-3073.
1-66-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951**
1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle
\$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00
up. Other cleaners from \$20.00.
Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

If you need a good watch dog, I
have three - 1/2 German
Shepherd, 1/2 St. Bernard
puppies. Will be good all around
dogs. Call 258-7744.
1-83-5c

Sofa, loveseat, swivel rocker.
Also steppin table and table
lamp. Call 578-4385.
1-83-5p

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-
1017.
1-57-tfc

Turkeys, AKC registered Great
Dane puppies, fawn color;
registered Hampshire boars and
gilts. Home 1-499-3427, office
1-355-9941.
1-80-5c

MARY K. COSMETICS. complete
stock and W.T. Raleigh
products. Mrs. Lorene Nor-
wood, 210 West 8th. 364-5132.
1-81-5p

Good Bermuda grass hay for
sale. 647-3260.
1-81-5c

Couch, \$100.00; Love Seat,
\$75.00; Chair and stool, \$35.00;
Chair, \$35.00; Full Bed, \$75.00;
Canopy with mattress and box
springs. 364-6088.
1-82-3c

Gas fireplace logs. Electric
Frigidaire oven with cabinet.
Two pieces of good carpet.
364-0984, 364-5191.
1-82-tfc

PINON FIREWOOD
\$90 per cord delivered
364-0025 or 364-4672
after 3:30 p.m.
contact Rex Manley
1-69-22c

Penn-Crest vacuum cleaner.
Upright. Good condition. \$25.
Call 364-7166 after 7 p.m.
1-84-2p

Handmade personalized leather
billfolds, purses, belts, etc.
Order now for Christmas.
HARDIN HOUSE, 323 Lee.
1-84-1c

1-A GARAGE SALE

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY ONLY**
144 Liveoak
Plenty of women's clothing, lots
of odds and ends. Begins at 8:30
a.m.
1A-83-4c

BACKYARD SALE. 108 Avenue
G. Thursday and Friday 9:00
a.m. Clothes, bed, heaters, toys
and miscellaneous.
1A-84-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Want to buy good used farm
tractors - any make. Odis M.
Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL
SALES & Parts Representative**
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

Chisel Plow 15' H.D. 3 pt. \$425.
Set 4 row adjustable width
Hestons 95 JD Kit \$700. Butane
tank 1000 gal. \$275; propane
\$375. Bulk cattle self feeder 20'
\$825. 2-hay feeders 20' \$375. 1
hay feeder 12' \$250. 6 row Tye
Drill 6 1/2" with press wheels,
like new \$3,850.
3-80-5c

1977 Buick La Sabre, two door
coupe. Fully loaded. 5,000
miles. Priced to sell. Call Dean,
day 364-0992, after 6 p.m.
364-4300.
3-80-5c

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact
Installment Loan Department,
First National Bank.
3-78-tfc

1977 Dodge Pickup. Good
motor, nearly new transmission.
Low mileage on tires. Reduced
to sell. Call 258-7744.
3-83-5c

1975 Blazer. 28,000 miles, 4
wheel drive. 4-speed. Locking
hubs. Call Jack, day 364-4331,
nights 364-2152.
3-72-tfc

1972 pickup. Also blue pickup
camper for short wide pickup.
Call 364-7565 after 5 p.m.
3-83-5c

1970 Blue and white Chevrolet
Impala. New radial tires.
Exceptionally clean. 414 Sunset.
364-0656 after 5 or weekends.
3-81-5c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC
Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200.
364-6996.
3-68-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe.
Low mileage, loaded, immacu-
late. 1975 Vega wagon, low
mileage, still in warranty.
364-0783.
W-S-3-59-tfc

1967 Chevy Caprice. Air and
power. \$500. Phone 364-8401.
3-84-5c

1974 Van. Three bench seats.
Automatic, air conditioner,
cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc

1972 Oldsmobile. 350 2 barrel,
power and air, new tires, extra
clean. 364-8011.
3-82-5c

1975 VW Scirocco. Clean, low
mileage. \$3,250.00. 364-3161.
3-82-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Silverado Pick-
up, loaded. 401 Centre.
364-1188.
3-82-20c

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded.
Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.
3-82-tfc

1976 Ford F-150. Air and power.
\$3650. Call 364-8401.
3-83-5c

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six
new tires \$695; 1969 VW
Station wagon, clean. \$495. Call
289-5597.
3-83-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS**
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1970 Ford Ranger Pickup. V-8
engine, automatic power, air
and camper. Call 364-7242 after
5 p.m.
3-84-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



1973 Grand Prix. Loaded, air,
electric, tape deck, 37,000
miles, dark blue. Day 364-1455,
night and weekends 364-0349.
247 Douglas.
3-80-tfc

1977 Buick La Sabre, two door
coupe. Fully loaded. 5,000
miles. Priced to sell. Call Dean,
day 364-0992, after 6 p.m.
364-4300.
3-80-5c

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact
Installment Loan Department,
First National Bank.
3-78-tfc

1977 Dodge Pickup. Good
motor, nearly new transmission.
Low mileage on tires. Reduced
to sell. Call 258-7744.
3-83-5c

For sale: 1960 International
Grain truck 18 ft. bed. Call
276-5892.
3-83-5p

1948 Chev. Coup. \$2,000. Good
running condition. 1931 Model
A Ford, 5 window coup. \$1,000.
Don Flegel. Box 54 Monte Vista,
Colorado 81144. Phone 852-
5372.
3-83-3p

For sale or trade for cattle. Hale
6x20 full metal top gooseneck
trailer and hookup, good shape.
806/258-7327 after 8 p.m.
3-83-5c

1974 LTD Ford 4 dr. One car
owner. 20 Ft. grain bed with
hoist and pump. Call 364-5282.
3-83-5c

1972 pickup. Also blue pickup
camper for short wide pickup.
Call 364-7565 after 5 p.m.
3-83-5c

1970 Blue and white Chevrolet
Impala. New radial tires.
Exceptionally clean. 414 Sunset.
364-0656 after 5 or weekends.
3-81-5c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC
Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200.
364-6996.
3-68-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe.
Low mileage, loaded, immacu-
late. 1975 Vega wagon, low
mileage, still in warranty.
364-0783.
W-S-3-59-tfc

1967 Chevy Caprice. Air and
power. \$500. Phone 364-8401.
3-84-5c

1974 Van. Three bench seats.
Automatic, air conditioner,
cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc

1972 Oldsmobile. 350 2 barrel,
power and air, new tires, extra
clean. 364-8011.
3-82-5c

1975 VW Scirocco. Clean, low
mileage. \$3,250.00. 364-3161.
3-82-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Silverado Pick-
up, loaded. 401 Centre.
364-1188.
3-82-20c

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded.
Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.
3-82-tfc

1976 Ford F-150. Air and power.
\$3650. Call 364-8401.
3-83-5c

For sale: 1961 Ford Van, six
new tires \$695; 1969 VW
Station wagon, clean. \$495. Call
289-5597.
3-83-tfc

1970 Ford Ranger Pickup. V-8
engine, automatic power, air
and camper. Call 364-7242 after
5 p.m.
3-84-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Practically new three bed-
room home completely rede-
corated inside and out. 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, refrigerated
air, double garage, fenced back
yard on Hickory Street. Call
364-3770 or 364-1017.
4-80-tfc

FOR SALE: 819 acre farm.
472 acres cultivation, 347 acres
native grass. Three 6" wells.
Excellent stock farm. Located 8
miles South of Vega in Deaf
Smith County. Call 267-2459 or
426-3440 after 6 p.m.
4-80-10p

For sale: 3 bedroom house in
good condition. \$17,500. Call
364-7209.
4-84-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Purchase either one of two 1977
mobile homes. We will pay your
first 2 months lot rent (not to
exceed \$150.00). Won't last
long. A-1 Mobile Homes.
376-5363.
4A-80-5p

For Sale: 1966 Frontier mobile
home. 12 x 50. \$2,000.00. Call
364-3277.
4A-80-5p

1975 14x80 three bedroom 2
bath mobile home. Call
364-0159 after 6 p.m.
4A-82-5p

Assume loan, no equity. 1976
Sandpointe. 14x64. Completely
furnished. Washer and dryer,
refrigerated air, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths. If you cannot qualify for
loan transfer, don't call.
258-7260, 258-7534.
4A-82-tfc

14x50 trailer house at 902 South
Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.
4A-71-tfc

1972 14x65 Town & Country
Mobile Home. Call 364-3261
after 6 p.m.
4A-73-tfc

For LEASE--800 sq. ft. of
excellent office space in
Hereford's newest office build-
ing. Call 364-2232.
5-77-tfc

Three room furnished apart-
ment. Nice and clean. Carport,
bills paid. No pets. Man and
wife only. Call after 6:00,
364-8056.
5-77-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining
or single, answering service
available. **AGRI-SCIENCE
CENTER,** 364-5822.
5-43-tfc

Small building at 133 Main to be
used for parties or meetings.
\$10.00 per hour. Leo's Cafe.
364-9086.
5-81-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apart-
ments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building,
ideal for offices or wholesale-
retail outlet. West side of Play
House Skating Rink. Call
276-5585 or 276-5533.
5-78-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom
furnished trailer house. Water
paid. 364-4298.
5-82-5p

Now taking applications for hair
dressers. New beauty shop.
Contact Jo Garcia, 364-6552 or
364-0209.
8-80-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time.
Immediate opening. Apply in
person at Prairie Acres, 201 E.
15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**

Two mobile home lots for sale.
364-4896.
4-82-5c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Brick. Northwest area. Phone
647-3178, Dimmitt.
4-77-tfc

For Sale: Building at 225 Main.
364-2435.
4-80-tfc

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per
acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct.
1st. 276-5333.
4-62-tfc

1/4 section to lease. \$40.00 per
acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct.
1st. 276-5333.
5-62-tfc

House for rent or lease. Over
2,000 square feet, three
bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very
nice. \$360.00. 364-5501.
5-70-tfc

**MOBILE homes and mobile
home lots for rent in
Summerfield.** Call 357-2552.
5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent.
Countryside Mobile Home Park,
364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished
duplex, available Nov. 1.
\$160.00 month. \$80.00 deposit.
You pay utilities. 364-3161.
5-83-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Two
houses and one duplex. Call
Melvin Jayroe, Realtor, Lone
Star Agency, 364-0555.
5-83-tfc

Need Substitute help in
Hereford school cafeterias.
Must be able to read and write
and have own phone. Apply in
person to Mrs. Trudie Gray at
Hereford High School Cafeteria
or call 364-0620 for appoint-
ment.
8-84-5c

Need full time experienced
employee for filing, typing,
record keeping, etc. Must be
able to work well with public
and want to work. Library
experience preferred. Only
those qualified need apply.
Apply in person at Deaf Smith
County Library. An equal
opportunity employer.
8-84-5c

Deaf Smith County is going to
hire a custodial person to take
care of the Bull Barn and the
Little Bull Barn. Applications
for employment may be picked
up in the County Clerk's office
in the court house. An equal
opportunity employer.
8-84-10c

I am taking applications for
baby sitting in my home.
Contact 364-6350 after 6 p.m.
9-82-5p

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Dependable wall paper hangers.
Large or small jobs. Experi-
enced and have references.
Reasonable. Will hang foil.
Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or
Jean Collier, 258-7396.
9-69-tfc

Wanted - someone to tear down
and move small building located
east of North Plains Printing
Company. Keep materials. Call
364-2576.
6-48-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call
364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

Wanted: Roto-tilling yards
and gardens. Also
complete lawn seeding. Call
Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

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and move small building located
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Company. Keep materials. Call
364-2576.
6-48-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call
364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

Wanted: Roto-tilling yards
and gardens. Also
complete lawn seeding. Call
Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

Wanted - someone to tear down
and move small building located
east of North Plains Printing
Company. Keep materials. Call
364-2576.
6-48-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call
364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

Wanted: Roto-tilling yards
and gardens. Also
complete lawn seeding. Call
Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

To **3** Want
Place **6** Ads
Your **4** Get
Low **-** Results
Cost **2** In
Want **0** The
Ad **3** Hereford
Dial **0** Brand



11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Heli-Arc Welding, aluminum and stainless steel. - Milo Center area. No cash needed, will trade. Ag repair welding also. Call Sid Sims, 578-4333. 11-63-22c

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

TEX-MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

NOW OPEN:
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough.
Repair, welding and service
truck. Night 364-4525; shop
364-8021.
11-257-tfc

End all your house dust
problems with Rainbow Air
Purifier and Home Cleaning
Units. Call Terry Scott,
364-2639. 207 Star.
11-54-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne
Huff Piano Service. Phone
655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,
Canyon.
11-54-tfc

**TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY**
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE**
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

**AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
General Electric, Hotpoint,
Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major
brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561.
11-204-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios,
watches, stereos or anything of
value, PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main.
Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

**FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR**
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-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 80
11-15-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom
farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351.
11-41-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and
parts on all makes of vacuum
cleaners including Kirby, Singer,
Eureka, etc. Complete
service on all sewing machines.
McKNIGHT SEWING
CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows
washed, carpets steam cleaned,
floors waxed? Business and
residential. ABC Janitorial,
289-5597.
11-78-tfc

**PREGNANT?
Problems?**
Need someone to talk
with? We serve people
of all religions. Catholic
Family Service can help.
Texas State-Licensed
Agency. Call Collect
(806) 376-4571

12. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2
registered mares, heavy in foal,
good pedigree; also 2 grade
geldings, not large. All
reasonably priced. ROWLAND
STABLES, 840 Avenue F.
364-1189.
12-84-5c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker
cattle. Western Feed Lot,
364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

Strayed from West Park Street,
male Irish Setter, 2 1/2 years old.
Answer to name of "Herbie".
Wearing collar, no tags.
Reward. Call 364-8401.
13-83-5c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE, Thursday &
Friday, 8 a.m. at 108 Elm St.
Fireplace screen and irons, lots
of good clothes, dishes,
miscellaneous.
1A-84-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS
FOR
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
DEPOSITORY**

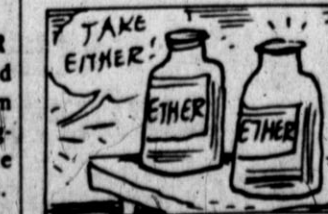
The Board of Directors of Deaf
Smith County Hospital District
will receive bids from banking
institutions that may desire
designation as the hospital
district's depository. Sealed
bids should be mailed or
delivered to the office of the
Administrator of Deaf Smith
General Hospital, 803 East
Third Street, Hereford, Texas
by 10:00 a.m. November 8,
1977. Said bids to be opened
and read by the Board of
Directors on November 15, 1977
at the Board of Directors regular
meeting. The Board of Directors
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

H.A. Cavness, President
Board of Directors
Deaf Smith County Hospital
District
83-9c

**1974 SUPER CHEYENNE
CHEVY PICKUP-60,000** miles,
power, air, cruise
control, tilt wheel, Rally
Wheels. Call 364-5932 day or
364-6738 night. 3-tfc



One of the earliest maga-
zines, established in 1699,
was called "The History of the
Works of the Learned."



Two men discovered ether as
an anesthetic simultaneously
-Crawford W. Long and
William T. G. Morton in the
1840s.

**National Bank To
Cater To Women**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
first nationally-chartered bank
owned and operated by women
will cater to women's financial
and credit needs.
But it won't ignore men, says
a future executive of the
Women's National Bank, set to
open here in late December.
"We will do as much good for
the women's cause if we are
extremely successful as if we
just tried to confine our business
to women," said Meredith M.
Homet, a public relations
consultant who will be second in
command.
The bank's 15-member board
includes six men and a partly
male staff will be hired, said
Ms. Homet, who prefers that
designation.
The bank will assign officers
to individual customers for
consultation, and offer lunch-
time sessions on investments,
wills and other subjects, Ms.
Homet says.
State-chartered women's banks
operated in San Francisco,
San Diego, Richmond, New
York and Greenwich, Conn.
The application for a federal
women's bank was rejected by
the comptroller of the currency
three days ago. Most proposed
board members lacked banking
experience and there was
insufficient information on the
need for a women's bank, the
comptroller said.
Ms. Homet joined other
organizers to win support for the
idea. They conferred with
congressmen, documented the
special credit problems women
face and found more experi-

enced board members.
The new application was
accepted.
The bank has already
collected \$3 million in pledges
from about 1,000 individuals
and organizations. It expects to
raise another \$2 million through
stock offerings, probably in late
December.
Like any new bank, its major
consideration is the acquisition
of deposits and the sale of stock.
Some corporate accounts may
be solicited from companies
with a favorable percentage of
women in their work force, Ms.
Homet said.

State Jury Finds

Laborers Innocent

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) -
A state court jury found 10
union members innocent of
labor violence charges early
Tuesday in connection with an
attack at the Jupiter Chemical
Co. plant construction site here.
The jury, which received the
case late Monday, returned the
verdict near dawn after
deliberating all night.
Jurors several times sent out
for coffee, and asked the judge
for more information.
The 10 were charged with
criminal conspiracy and aggra-
vated damage to property in
connection with the attack on
members of an independent
union at the project Jan. 15,
1976.
One man was killed in the
attack mounted by members of
AFL-CIO unions on workers
from an independent union.
One AFL-CIO member, Wilbur
LeLeux Jr., was tried and
acquitted in Gretna last summer
on murder charges.
LeLeux was also defendant in
the Lake Charles trial along with
Jackie Thacker, Harlan Duhon,
Curly Rogers, Anthony Ray
Lacour, Royce Corner, Tracy
Willard, Terry Matrine, Fred-
erick Shay and Mark Hawes.
Earlier this month, an
all-union member jury acquitted
six defendants in connection
with another incident of labor
violence.

Recommendations

Must Clear

Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State
Bar recommendations about
lawyer advertising must be
approved by the Texas Supreme
Court and then by a majority of
bar members before they are
effective, State Bar President
Travis Shelton, Lubbock, said
Tuesday.
Proposed guidelines for legal
advertising must be submitted
to the Supreme Court first,
Shelton said, and that court may
approve, amend or write their
own guidelines.
Then the proposals will be
submitted to the 30,000 bar
members in a statewide
referendum.
Under the proposed guidel-
ines approved by bar directors
in Lubbock last Friday,
advertising by lawyers would be
limited to newspapers. Any
other form of advertising would
be prohibited.
The guidelines say such
advertisements must be confin-
ed to routine legal services and
contain only basic information
concerning names, addresses,
telephone numbers, biographi-
cal information, and certifica-
tion as a legal specialist in a
certain area of law.
Shelton said the proposed
guidelines would not change
current policy on lawyer listings
in telephone directories which
is permitted only for lawyers
who are certified specialists.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
4 bedroom. Painted inside and
out. Like new. Low down
payment.
3 bedrooms on Aspen. In
excellent condition. With large
living area. Will sell FHA.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths,
double car garage, fence, 2,000
sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths,
double garage, with fireplace,
dishwasher, cook top and oven,
snack bar. Better than 1600 sq.
ft. Good location. Priced to sell.

1 lot at Sherwood Shores.
\$750.00

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

14x74 trailer home with lot.
Small equity and assume loan.

14x74 trailer home with 2 acres
and well on highway.

ACREAGES
13 acres, 6 miles North of
Hereford. \$12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights.
Some on highway.

We need your listings

LAND
320 acres of grass North of
Dawn. Good water under it.

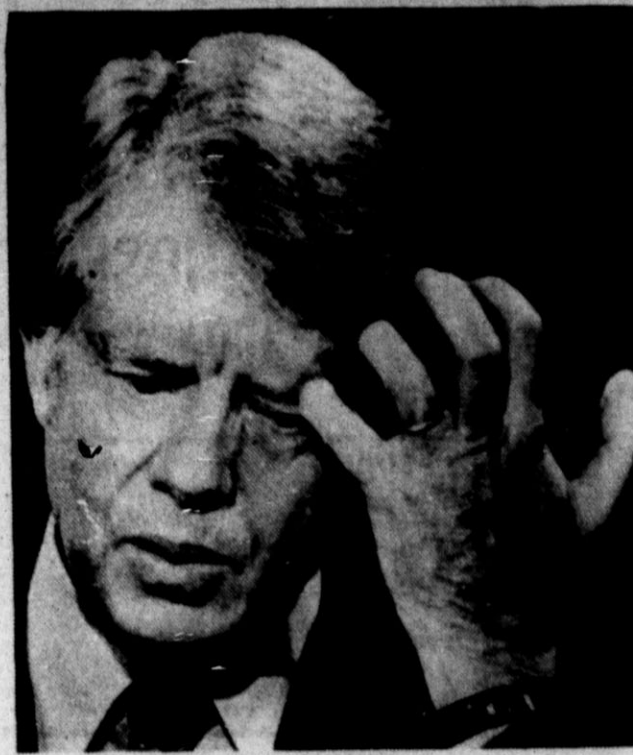
160 acres, 3 miles from town on
highway, 4" water.

1/2 Section good water, lots of
improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles
from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in
Sherman County with good
irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improve-
ments on pavement.

Many More
Check with us today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartel 364-8944
Henry Reid 364-5344
364-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
177-W-5-tfc



President Carter's practice is at odds with his professed policy on foreign arms sales, according to a study by the research division of the Library of Congress. In a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, the researchers alleged statements by the President had created an expectation that actual sales would become much less frequent, but in actual practice the administration has yet to demonstrate a significantly reduced role for arms transfers as an instrument of United States foreign policy. The administration is currently debating the sale of 140 F-16 fighters to Iran.

**Florida Growers
Fear Imports**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -
Florida's huge citrus industry -
fearful of foreign competition
at sharply reduced prices -
declared that a Paraguayan
petition for duty-free exports to
the U.S. market posed "a
disastrous situation."
Top industry officials Tuesday
implicated that tiny Paraguay,
which produces little citrus, was
being used as a wedge by major
foreign producers to open the
gates to the lucrative American
marketplace.
Brazil and Communist Cuba
would be the leading benefi-
ciaries of any affirmative ruling
by the U.S. government, they
argued.
Florida Citrus Mutual, repre-
senting almost 16,000 grow-
ers, said it would join the
Florida Department of Citrus,
the Florida Cannery Association,
Florida Citrus Packers and
United Growers and Shippers
Association in protesting the
Paraguayan request at a
Washington hearing Nov. 14.
Industry spokesmen said that
such a tariff exemption is
made for a Third World nation
or member of the Organization
of American States, others
would automatically receive the
same treatment.
Frozen concentrated orange
juice - Florida's leading product
- sells at a higher price in this
country than anywhere else in
the world. If foreign competitors
are permitted to import citrus
and citrus products duty-free,
they could sell at half the price

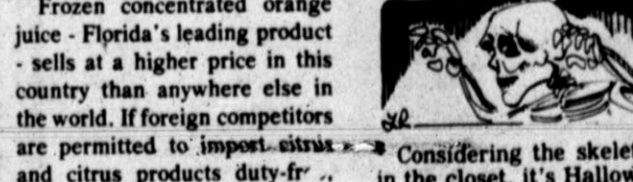
Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
The reason the chicken
crossed the road was to
avoid passing the kitchen of
one of those finger-lickin'
good foundries.
Nothing gives one that
warm feeling at work more
than spilling coffee in the
lap.



In this shop, we have
pumpkin heads around all
year long.
All things age—with possi-
ble exception of the durable
candy corn they drag out
each year at this time.

Saving for a rainy day
might be OK—but we hap-
pen to live in monsoon coun-
try.



Considering the skeletons
in the closet, it's Halloween
all year at our house.

**Department Puts
On Wheat Bond**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State
Agriculture Commissioner Rea-
gan Brown said Tuesday his
department has put a bond
company on notice that a
\$225,000 bond is due to help
cover the loss of wheat by
Wichita Falls-area farmers.
Brown said in a statement
that he had urged American
Indemnity Co. of Galveston to
pay the bond money for wheat
missing from Geronimo Eleva-
tor Co. of Wichita Falls, in the
Robert Johnson grain case.
State inspectors found more
than 400,000 bushels of wheat
missing from facilities operated
by Johnson, after he disappeared
from a fishing boat in the
Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3.
Brown said the bond is due
and payable to the receiver
appointed by the Federal
Bankruptcy Court. The receiver,
James Dugger of Wichita Falls,
is charged with distributing the
money among some 200 farmers
who had deposited grain with
the elevator, Brown said.
A total of 379,738 bushels of
wheat were sold to a bidder in
February for \$733,817, after
federal involuntary bankruptcy
proceedings were brought
against Johnson and several
family-owned companies,
Brown said.
"The Department of Agricul-
ture is not empowered to
distribute any assets or monies
to the claimants," Brown said,
"but we are working closely
with the receiver in an attempt
to get these claims paid. We are
also working with the attempt to
general's office to determine if
litigation will be necessary to
collect the bond money."

**China Blasts
U.S. Interests**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -
China accused the United
States Tuesday of trying to
protect American interests in
South Africa by helping its
government "peddle the politi-
cal fraud of 'peaceful evolu-
tion.'"
Chinese Ambassador Chen
Chu spoke on the second day of
a Security Council debate on
resolutions to impose tough
sanctions on white-ruled
South Africa in the aftermath of
its latest crackdown on blacks.
U.S. Ambassador Andrew
Young said Monday he favors
sanctions but that the Carter
administration has not yet
decided whether to go that far.
Chen said Washington has
been "offering advice to the
racists in southern Africa to help
them peddle the political fraud
of 'peaceful evolution' in an
attempt to maintain its own
vested interests in southern
Africa."
He was referring to South
African statements that they
intend to build a new
"multiracial" society peace-
fully.
The Chinese spokesman
called for council passage of the
black African-sponsored resolu-
tions, which would order a
mandatory arms embargo and
other stringent international
measures against South Africa.
The debate was adjourned
until later Tuesday.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	2.57 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	-8 1/4
May	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	-8 1/4
Nov	2.82 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	-8 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

CORN (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	-1 1/4
Mar	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	-1 1/4
May	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	-1 1/4
Jul	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	-1 1/4
Sep	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	-1 1/4
Nov	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	-1 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	5.30	5.30	5.22 1/2	5.25 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	5.40	5.40	5.32 1/2	5.35 1/2	-8 1/4
May	5.50	5.50	5.42 1/2	5.45 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	5.60	5.60	5.52 1/2	5.55 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	5.70	5.70	5.62 1/2	5.65 1/2	-8 1/4
Nov	5.80	5.80	5.72 1/2	5.75 1/2	-8 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

SOYBEAN OIL (30,000 lbs)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	21.50	21.50	21.42 1/2	21.45 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	21.60	21.60	21.52 1/2	21.55 1/2	-8 1/4
May	21.70	21.70	21.62 1/2	21.65 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	21.80	21.80	21.72 1/2	21.75 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	21.90	21.90	21.82 1/2	21.85 1/2	-8 1/4
Nov	22.00	22.00	21.92 1/2	21.95 1/2	-8 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	2.57 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	-8 1/4
May	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	-8 1/4
Nov	2.82 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	-8 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

CORN (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	-1 1/4
Mar	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	-1 1/4
May	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	-1 1/4
Jul	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	-1 1/4
Sep	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	-1 1/4
Nov	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	-1 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	5.30	5.30	5.22 1/2	5.25 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	5.40	5.40	5.32 1/2	5.35 1/2	-8 1/4
May	5.50	5.50	5.42 1/2	5.45 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	5.60	5.60	5.52 1/2	5.55 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	5.70	5.70	5.62 1/2	5.65 1/2	-8 1/4
Nov	5.80	5.80	5.72 1/2	5.75 1/2	-8 1/4

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

SOYBEAN OIL (30,000 lbs)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	21.50	21.50	21.42 1/2	21.45 1/2	-8 1/4
Mar	21.60	21.60	21.52 1/2	21.55 1/2	-8 1/4
May	21.70	21.70	21.62 1/2	21.65 1/2	-8 1/4
Jul	21.80	21.80	21.72 1/2	21.75 1/2	-8 1/4
Sep	21.90	21.90	21.82 1/2	21.85 1/2	-8 1/4

RUTHERFORD'S

FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
OCTOBER 27th, 28th, 29th
and 31st

E.O.M.

Values

GROUP Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$6 ⁹⁹
GROUP Young Men's European Styled SUITS Regular '79 ⁹⁵ Value \$49 ⁵⁰
GROUP Men's DENIM JEANS Regular '18 ⁰⁰ Value \$12 ⁸⁸
GROUP Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS S-M-L-XL \$6 ⁹⁹
GROUP Men's JACKETS '45" & '50" — \$19 ⁰⁰ Values '27" — \$12 ⁰⁰ Values

GROUP Men's CASUAL SUITS Reg. '95 ⁰⁰ Value \$25 ⁰⁰
GROUP LADIES' PANTY-HOSE '3 ⁹⁹ Value \$2 ⁰⁰
GROUP Ladies' BRAS & GIRDLES 1/2 PRICE!
GROUP Ladies' HOUSECOATS 30% OFF
GROUP Boy's DENIM JEANS Sizes 4 to 12 \$3 ⁹⁹
GROUP Boy's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Guzzler Ban Not Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee working on compromise energy legislation Tuesday turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles that get poor fuel economy.

The measure was rejected when House conferees voted 23 to 1 to dump the proposal.

The Senate had passed the ban, to begin in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon, as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on fuel-thirsty cars.

House conferees made it clear they intend to stand behind the tax measure, even though the Senate Finance Committee has

rejected such an approach. The conference committee came as the full Senate prepared to take up the tax aspects of the legislation as sent to the floor by the finance committee.

Earlier today, House Democratic Whip John Brademas said after a congressional leadership breakfast with Carter that approval of an energy program is "a few weeks off." But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought the legislation could be on the President's desk within three weeks.

Carter had said last week that if Congress fails to get the energy package to him soon, it could force him to cancel a

four-continent trip planned for next month.

The President raised that possibility anew today when he met with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal.

At the committee session, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged the conferees to go along with the Senate ban on fuel-thirsty cars.

"Should those who can afford gas guzzlers be permitted to drive them?" Metzenbaum asked. He said the tax measure alone would not stop the production of these large, fuel-inefficient cars but would mean that only the affluent could afford to buy them.

House conferees argued that

the fuel savings from such a flat ban would be negligible. And they said it would ban the production of vehicles such as station wagons, ambulances and hearses.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House energy committee, also claimed that such a ban would pose a severe economic hardship on American Motors Corp., smallest of the "Big Four" automakers.

Senate conferees indicated they would stand behind the proposed ban, but the overwhelming rejection vote by the House members had the effect of killing the proposal since both sides must agree on each issue.

Both Sides Agree Presidential Debates Served Political Purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year later, the rival sides agree on one thing: each says the presidential campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford served its candidate well.

Presumably they served Carter a little better, since he won the election. Without the debates, he has said, he would have lost. He hasn't said whether, as president, he'll agree to a repeat with his challenger in 1980.

Nonetheless, a strategist for the losing Republican side maintains that Ford's decision to debate was the right one, suggesting that without the three nationally televised confrontations, the election wouldn't have been as close as it was.

All of this came up for review, and for a look at the uncertain future of national campaign debates, at a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute.

The conference was long on analysis and short on conclusions, because Carter will determine whether there are candidate debates next time.

"The traditional wisdom was that an incumbent president did not debate his challenger, but then ours was not a traditional incumbency," said Richard Cheney, Ford's White House staff chief.

"The concern that debates would place President Ford and the governor on an equal plane in the eyes of the public was of little consequence," Cheney told the conference. "Frankly, we would have been delighted in July to have been perceived on equal terms."

That was when Carter was a runaway leader in the polls, by more than 30 points in one survey.

Furthermore, Cheney said, Ford strategists figured the debates would give Carter's views "the kind of exposure which had previously been lacking, and would hopefully contribute to our efforts to persuade several million Americans that he disagreed with

them on several issues."

Carter strategists wanted to debate for some of the same reasons. "We had to debate to reinforce those people who intended to vote for Carter," said pollster Patrick Caddell. "Debates would give him depth exposure, would demonstrate his competence in the same

Oil Operators Ask Congressional Approval

DALLAS (AP) - Independent oil operators asked Congress Tuesday to reject President Carter's energy program unless it is revised to include natural gas price decontrols and specific tax incentives that would stimulate oil and gas exploration.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America also called for decontrol of oil prices.

Resolutions adopted at the concluding session of the 5,000-member trade group's annual meeting said Carter's proposed crude oil equalization tax "is nothing more than a massive income redistribution plan."

The House bill now before Conference Committee includes the crude oil tax and would extend natural gas price controls to intrastate markets. The Senate has voted to decontrol new gas prices and the Senate Finance Committee has rejected the equalization tax.

Should the Carter objectives prevail in Conference Committee, the independents voted to mount an all-out campaign in both houses to "reject the conference report."

The natural gas resolution asked the Conference Committee to deregulate all sales of new gas "as promised by Candidate Carter one year ago this week."

It was just a year ago that Carter, during the presidential campaign, sent the trade group a telegram saying he could be more effective than President Ford in working with Congress to decontrol new gas prices.

The Conference Committee also was asked to prevent the new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from intervening in intrastate gas markets.

arena with an incumbent president, would retain his solid vote - and keep reinforcing it.

"Winning or losing debates, whatever that means, doesn't change votes," Caddell added. "It has been viewed aptly as a football game. You root for your team, but if it doesn't win, you don't stop being a fan of that

team." Caddell's polls showed that while Carter had been slipping six or seven percentage points a week, that slide was halted after each of the three presidential campaign debates.

Cheney said he still believes Ford's decision to debate Carter was strategically correct.

A tax resolution said there is an urgent need to revise the pending legislation to include specific, positive incentives to encourage and enable producers to maximize development of domestic oil and gas reserves.

The resolution asked for enactment of an energy development investment tax credit "which would allow a credit against federal income tax for exploration and development expenditures."

The independents said oil price decontrol would be the most efficient way to maximize efforts to increase crude oil supply, to reduce demand, to avoid unnecessary hardship on the economy, and to maintain national security.

The resolution called for immediate decontrol of new crude oil prices and a phasing out as quickly as possible of all price controls on all old oil.

Railroad Study May Avert Disasters

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Texas Railroad Commission official said Tuesday he hoped a two-year study of Texas railroad lines will help avert disasters like recent ones in the Midwest and Northeast.

James Cowden, director of the transportation division, also assured a South Texas legislator that the economic impact of halting rail service would be one of the major issues that will be studied.

"We want to anticipate rail freight service problems and examine the economic, environmental and social conditions associated with proposed rail line abandonments," Cowden told a meeting.

It was the first public forum to be conducted by the commission and members of the research group, Arthur D. Little, Inc., which was selected to compile the Texas Railroad Plan.

The plan will be Texas' first comprehensive study of rail freight lines, Cowden said. It was made possible through a \$1.5 million grant from the Federal Railroad Administra-

tion.

In Texas, Cowden said, railroads have asked to abandon approximately 1,000 miles of rail line. One of the pending requests for abandonment includes a Southern Pacific rail stretching through Hidalgo, Brooks and Jim Wells Counties in South Texas.

"I'm concerned about whether or not to make it public policy to stem railroad emigration from rural areas to the big cities," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice. Her district includes Brooks and Jim Wells counties.

Cowden told her that of the three major issues to be studied, the economic impact on communities caused by a railroad stopping service would carry "a great deal of weight."

He said under the 1976 federal Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform act, the commission "is required to examine all lines that the railroads propose to abandon and to recommend assistance where appropriate."

Public hearings will continue Wednesday in Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Thursday in El Paso and Corpus Christi and Friday in Lubbock.

I haven't made a determination, you can't decide, he can't make up his mind.

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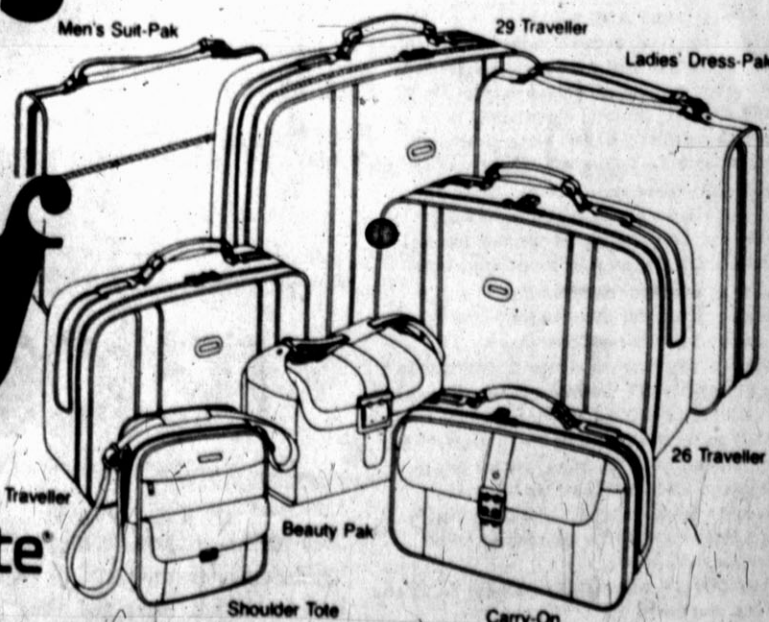
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