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Kids, Inc. Withdraws as United Way Agency

Kids, Inc. of Hereford announced Thursday that it had withdrawn as an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County, effective Sept. 3, 1980.

Harold Wheeler, Kids, Inc. board president, stated that "as a matter of simple economics the board has decided that financial independence and independent activities will be more beneficial to Kids, Inc."

Wheeler added that the board "is supportive of United Way and we wish them success in reaching the goal this fall. We hope and believe there will be no conflict."

However, Wheeler said a factor in the board's decision to resign was "the result of a growing concern and

dissatisfaction on budget allocations among those participating in United Way." He said the Kids, Inc. allocation had been reduced the past three years.

Mark Andrews, United Way president, said Friday that he had met with the Kids, Inc. board and discussed the decision with them. "It was apparent the board felt they wanted Kids, Inc. to be self-supporting and go their own way, and we couldn't change their minds."

Andrews said his main concern was the timing of the announcement. "We've already prepared brochures and mailed some of them with Kids, Inc. included as a participating agency. It would have been nice to know this about three months ago."

Fun Breakfast Set Next Week

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold a Fun Breakfast at the Hereford Community Center Sept. 18, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

This month's breakfast is sponsored by Computer Systems and Solutions, Hereford's newest business operated by Mike and Patsy Patrick and Bobby Jones.

The breakfast and drawings will be computerized with prizes to include \$25 in Hereford bucks in one draw-

ing, \$75 in Hereford bucks in another drawing, and a membership drawing for \$150.

All new school teachers and personnel from the Hereford and Walcott school districts are being invited to attend the breakfast as guests of the Chamber and its general membership, and will be introduced at the breakfast.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made with the Chamber office at 364-3333 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Turkey Reports Bloodless Coup

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Turkey's military commanders ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel early today in what appeared to be a bloodless coup and put him and two other major political leaders under house arrest, military officials announced.

The commanders announced that the takeover, after five years of increasing political instability and violence in which more than 4,000 persons have died, was aimed at preventing "a possible civil war" in the NATO member country.

Some sporadic shooting was heard during the night in Ankara, the capital, but there were no reports of casualties.

The Ankara Martial Law Command said in a communique that Demirel, leader of the conservative Justice Party, and the main opposition leader, former Premier Bulent Ecvit, leader of the left-of-center Republican People's Party, "were interned" in their homes.

Necettin Erbakan, chief of the Moslem fundamentalist National Salvation party, was "under the protection and custody" of the military, the communique added.

A five-man National Security Council took over the government. It is headed by Gen. Kenan Evren, the chief of the general staff and a political moderate, and the commanders of the ground forces, air force, navy and gendarmerie.

It was the second time in 20 years the armed forces took over the southern anchor of the North Atlantic Alliance to try to enforce political stability. Levren and the other four military commanders in a statement nine months ago criticizing the political instability and violence indicated they were prepared to intervene again.

The troops moved through the country's cities shortly after midnight, set up roadblocks and took control of the streets. The coup was announced at 4:15 a.m. by the state radio.

Khomeini Wants End to Feuding

By The Associated Press
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his foes to stop the feuding and jockeying for power that is keeping Parliament and the government from coming to grips with Iran's pressing problems, including disposition of the 52 American hostages.

Radio Tehran said Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, was visited Thursday by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and 10

of cabinet ministers and told them:

"Avoid the practices of the past. You must abandon dictatorialships...selfishness and self-love...How would God take it if you wanted to argue over posts?...If all of you...reached an understanding to establish friendship among you, imagine how pleasant it would be for the nation.

"I beg of you, all those holding certain positions, be

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Just Windmilling

A veteran windmill, John Turner, was called out of retirement here this week to oversee repairs to the windmill on the grounds of the Deaf Smith County Museum. In photo at left, Gene George of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative stands by as Turner mounts the "cherry picker" bucket provided by the REC for the project. At center, Turner and REC lineman Jerry Deckard check out windmilling gear while George works



with a line on the ground. In photo at right, Turner rigs a chain at the top of the windmill as the wheel is removed for repairs. The bucket ride was a new twist for Turner, who has always done his repairs after mounting the windmill tower via the traditional ladder. (Brand photos by Denise Smith).



Veteran Windmill, Turner, Recalls Clanking Suckerrods, Worn Bearings

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

For John Turner the whirring of a spinning windmill fan and the rhythmic clanking of the suckerrod as it probes the depths to bring water to the surface are soothing sounds that have lulled him into sleep for much of his life.

Turner is one of a vanishing breed of Hereford's windmillers, the tower-climbing tinkerers who kept these familiar landmarks of the High Plains running in the time when Hereford was known as the "City of Windmills."

A veteran of half a century of professional windmilling, Turner, 80, was called out of retirement this week to oversee refitting and maintenance work on the windmill which graces the grounds of the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Turner built the tower and erected the windmill at the museum in 1970 and museum officials opted to bring him in on the job to take advantage of his first-hand knowledge of the clanking towers of the Plains.

It was a new experience for Turner this time around. Although game to climb the 30-ft. tower by way of the built-on ladder that is a standard fixture of these devices, the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative made a "cherry picker" bucket hoist rig available for the job and hydraulics deftly put the windmill on top of his work within the relative security of a bucket Thursday morning.

High winds last spring damaged three sections of the windmill fan and also resulted in other damage, prompting the move to repair and re-condition the museum windmill, according to Turner.

Turner, who now lives in Amarillo, came to Hereford in 1911 and made a living

working with windmills and drilling wells from 1926 to 1970.

He developed a strong liking for windmills in his early youth, and recalls receiving more than one "busting" at the hands of his father, B.F. Turner, who was also a windmill, during his early years.

"I can't remember when I was ever afraid to climb a windmill tower. When I was a little kid I climbed a 36-ft. tower with a 14 ft. wheel and a 7 ft. square platform with large cracks between the planks. It was dry that year

and the antelope and badgers and other animals were coming up to the windmill for water. I would climb up there and lie flat on my stomach on the tower and look through the cracks to watch the animals coming to water. I got a paddling for climbing up there 'cause Dad said I was liable to fall off, although I didn't think so," stated the windmill.

Turner picked up his knack for tinkering with windmills by "following my Dad around, climbing up and down and helping him, 'cause climbing around the towers

never did bother me."

A factor in windmilling that appealed to the local resident was simply "getting above it all" by ascending the tower ladder.

"What I liked more than anything else was getting up there 25 or 30 feet above the ground on a hot day. There was some breeze up there," said Turner.

"I'll tell you one thing, though," he continued. "You didn't ever have to fall off a tower but once. Most who did aren't around now."

Turner worked in the company of such windmilling

veterans as Troy Womble, a Deaf Smith County pioneer, and Hugh Witherspoon.

"They were probably the most prominent windmillers of the time here in Hereford," stated Turner.

Questioned about what gives the historic plains windmill such aesthetic appeal, Turner responded, "They are still working and they have a lot of appeal as far as making pretty pictures. They appeal to me; I know that. I wouldn't have stayed with that kind of work for 50 years if I hadn't enjoyed it."

Turner maintains that

some of the ancient wooden windmills that first helped bring water to the surface both within Hereford and on neighboring ranchlands may still have it over more modern steel windmills.

"A lot of people thought a little steel windmill would pump more water than the larger wooden mills, but I feel like some of the wooden mills would pump more water because they had a direct stroke, so they would stroke for every time the fan turned. Some of the steel fans have to turn three times to

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Rodeo Performances to Begin Tonight

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

The Hall of Fame All Girl Rodeo continues tonight at 7:30 at the Riders Club Arena with weekend activities scheduled through Sunday.

Events planned for the weekend include rodeo activities, a barbecue dinner, dances, special exhibits and the crowning of the rodeo queen.

Tonight at the rodeo, riders will compete in bareback riding, steer decorating,

goat tying, barrel racing, calf roping, team roping and bull riding.

The Westernairs of Colorado, a mounted youth group, will be featured at tonight's rodeo. The group will lead the grand entry as well as present two shows tonight including a light show act.

A dance beginning at 9 p.m. will be held two miles north on Highway 385 with musical entertainment provided by Doug Collins and the West

Texas Express.

Saturday's activities will span from 9:30 a.m. until late Saturday night including the rodeo, a barbecue dinner, the crowning of the rodeo queen and a dance.

Because of the number of girls entered in the rodeo riders will compete in the morning event called a slack while others will compete at the nightly rodeos.

The Saturday slack is set for 9:30 a.m. Each girl will have two gos with their time

being averaged for a score.

A chuck wagon barbecue has been set for 4:30 p.m. at the arena Saturday.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. These tickets will include admission to the rodeo that night, which has been set for 7:30. As in the slack, each rider will have two gos.

The crowning of the Hall of Fame Rodeo Queen will highlight the grand entry of the rodeo Saturday.

The candidates will be

judged on horsemanship, personality and grooming during the contest set for 4 p.m. at the arena.

Five girls will be competing for this year's title including Jana Johnson, daughter of Clifford and Mary Johnson; Jill Johnson, daughter of Terri and the late Terry R. Johnson; Michelle Meyer, daughter of J.W. and Patricia Meyer; Poppy Richardson, daughter of

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Fiestas Patrias Events Open Today

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Celebration of Fiestas Patrias (Mexican Independence Day) will begin today and continue through Saturday with a parade, musical entertainment and dances.

The fiesta is sponsored by the San Jose Catholic Church here, and members of various organizations of that church will be helping to conduct activities.

The weekend celebration

will begin with a dance tonight at 9 at the Bull Barn.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the Fiestas Patrias Queen and a grand march.

Elizabeth Rangel Cantu was named as Fiestas Patrias Queen late this summer and will be crowned tonight.

Adelina Murillo, second runner-up, and Lorenza Cisneros, princess, will also be presented.

Los Sunshiners and Los

Adventureros will provide musical entertainment at the dance.

A parade thorough downtown Hereford will launch the fiesta activities Saturday afternoon.

Parade entrants are scheduled to form up at Sugarland Mall at 2 p.m. and will move through downtown Hereford at 2:30 p.m. with the parade to culminate at the Bull Barn.

Entries in the parade include floats from the San Jose

Mission, marching bands and other groups on hand for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo which is also underway this weekend.

Following the parade, the San Jose Mexican Folk Dancers will provide a free demonstration of authentic Mexican Folk dances beginning at 4 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Members of the group, all Hereford natives, include Raymond Gaytan, Ernesto Alonzo, George Zepeda, Angel De La Cruz, Hilda

Rodriguez, Margie De La Cruz, Rosie Garza and Rosie De La Cruz.

The group has performed for other area activities including the Muscular Dystrophy Fund-Raiser at West Texas State University. Musical entertainment is also planned for the afternoon.

Members of the Guadalupanas of the San Jose Church, the Catholic Youth Organization and the San

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To State Courts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has decided that state courts in Texas may be able to resolve a dispute over whether a psychotherapist must tell if he had sex with patients.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to address the question Thursday and canceled a decision made by a U.S. District Court in Austin that dismissed the plea filed by John M. Abell.

Abell had sought relief in federal courts after Texas courts agreed he had to answer, under oath, a series of written questions or be jailed for contempt.

The psychotherapist since has filed a state court case claiming confidentiality under a new Texas law and the three-judge federal panel says the Texas court could resolve the dispute.

Abell contends the Texas Legislature passed a privilege law that says mental health information may be deemed confidential and immune to legal prying.

The psychotherapist has been ordered to answer questions that include:

"Please state whether you have kissed, touched, hugged, fondled or had any sexual contact of any type, including sexual intercourse, with any other client or former patient you have undertaken to treat."

If so, the interrogatory wanted the who, where, when, how of each instance. The questions were posed as part of pretrial discovery in two damage suits filed against Abell by former patients.

Judge Rules

In SS Case

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says a provision of the Social Security Act that denied benefits to widowers who remarried before age 60 is archaic and unconstitutional.

The provision allowed widows who remarried before age 60 and whose second marriage ended in divorce or death to draw benefits on the record of the first husband. Widowers were given no such option.

U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen criticized the sex-based distinction as part of the "baggage of sexual stereotyping that presumes that all women are dependent housewives who rely on their husbands for support."

His ruling on Wednesday was a victory for a retired U.S. Postal Service worker, Wilbur H. Mertz, 68, of Brownsville, Texas.

Mertz filed for spouse's benefits in 1977 on the Social Security record of his first wife, Mary, to whom he was married from 1944 until her death in 1963. He remarried in 1967 and was divorced in 1975.

Missing

Jewels Sought

PARIS, Texas (AP) — A neatly-planned heist involving a Dallas jewelry salesman who paid a call on a bogus client netted thieves about \$100,000 in jewelry, according to police.

"It had all the appearances of being a well-planned job," Police Chief Charles Whitley said Thursday after thieves took a car belonging to Dallas jewelry salesman Kenneth Cottrell.

Whitley said the theft occurred about 1 p.m. Thursday after Cottrell had driven to Paris to meet a woman who made an appointment with him after telling him she owned a dress shop.

"He parked his car in front of the dress shop," Whitley said, "and went in and asked if the woman was there." Whitley said employees told Cottrell they had never heard of the woman.

Ford Blasts

Carter Revelation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Carter administration disclosed sensitive information about the Stealth air offensive system to ease the "embarrassment" of recently military cutbacks, former President Gerald Ford charged.

"There's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the release of the Stealth information was a political decision that unquestionably is harmful to our national security," Ford said Thursday at a Republican fundraiser.

The former president also hammered at Carter's economic policies.

"When you look at it objectively — I don't care whether you use new math or old math — it's a lousy record, a bad, bad record," Ford said.

Ford claimed the president acknowledged the existence of the Stealth program designed to make warplanes invisible to radar because he was "embarrassed by cutbacks and cancellations of the B1 Bomber, the slowdown in the MX missile system and a 50 percent reduction in Navy shipbuilding."

And he said he was "absolutely dumfounded" by Defense Secretary Harold Brown's statement that the Stealth program, as it is today, alters the balance between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"That's not an accurate statement," he said.

Ford then turned his attention to the economy and called Carter's policies "a disaster" and "a catastrophe."

Carter, in 1976, combined the unemployment and inflation rates and complained the nation's economic misery index registered 15.8.

Shah's Memoirs Published

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

In the posthumously published American edition of his memoirs, the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi suggests that a U.S. Air Force general dispatched to Tehran in the dying days of his regime worked with a "traitor" Iranian officer to pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's takeover of Iran.

The revised edition of Pahlavi's "Answer to History," first published in French last year, is described as the "definitive text." It is bitter in its assessment of the Carter administration's actions as Khomeini's revolution neared victory.

Its U.S. publication by Stein and Day comes just as

William H. Sullivan, the former U.S. ambassador to Iran, has stirred another dispute over what happened in those final days of the Iranian monarchy.

In a recent magazine article, Sullivan says presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski asked him late in the crisis whether he could arrange a military coup to stop the revolution.

Sullivan says he made an "unprintable" reply to that suggestion.

A Brzezinski spokesman called the Sullivan article "factually inaccurate," but Brzezinski has not made a point-by-point rebuttal.

In his book, the ex-shah mentioned no Brzezinski "coup" suggestion, but he did write that Brzezinski telephoned him in early November 1978 and advised that he take a hard line against his opponents, who were staging a series of mass protests and strikes.

Brzezinski "called me ... to urge that I establish law and order first, and only then continue our democratization program," Pahlavi wrote.

The American officer who was sent on the secretive mission to Tehran in January-February 1979 was Gen. Robert E. Huyser, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe. U.S. officials and Iranian revolutionaries have already given conflicting accounts of the purpose of his assignment, and the ex-shah's book offers yet another version of events.

The Carter administration said Huyser was sent to Tehran to persuade Iran's generals to work with the weak new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, and not push it aside with a military coup aimed at crushing the anti-shah opposition.

The United States publicly backed the pro-Western Bakhtiar, who was appointed by Pahlavi just before the embattled shah left Iran, and apparently was anxious to preserve the Iranian armed forces as a unified, anti-communist bulwark in the region.

But the Iranian revolutionaries later contended that Huyser's goal was just the opposite — that he laid plans with the Iranian generals for a military takeover.

In his book, Pahlavi suggested a third version, that Huyser's assignment represented a U.S. surrender to Khomeini's forces, and that the American general mediated an accord between the revolutionaries and the Iranian military.

TADA

Appoints Pratt
Area Director

AUSTIN—George Pratt, President of Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Co. in Hereford, has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fondren, Executive Vice President in Austin, said Pratt will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Hereford area.

"Pratt will work closely with legislative and other governmental officials on all matters pertaining to the industry and the auto buying public," commented Fondren.

"The job of Area Director is one of the most important in our giant statewide association," said TADA President Gene Horn, El Paso. "And we are confident Pratt will serve with distinction."

TADA represents the franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas.

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Windmill

get one stroke," Turner explained. "The question has been argued ever since windmills were built whether steel mills are better than wooden-ones. Any of them will tear up if you don't take care of them and keep them up," he added flatly.

In his years of working with windmills Turner found that worn bearings and fan sections were among some of the most prominent ailments of the rigs, but added that with proper maintenance, a windmill could be expected to give 40-50 years of service.

He recalls one close brush he had while atop one of the tallest windmills in the area on a ranch northwest of Hereford when a sudden gust of wind caught him unawares.

I was standing on the vane of an 18-ft. fan on top of a 36 ft. tower, so I was probably 38-39 ft. up. I was working on the bearings and had a gin pole on the side of the wheel. The wind was dead calm so I was working without removing the wheel. A sudden gust of wind turned the wheel around and started shearing blades

off against the gin pole. I just stood my ground and dodged flying chunks. Somebody asked me later if I was scared while I was up there, and I just told them my knees didn't start quaking until I came down on the ground," stated Turner.

Turner explains that the tower of the windmill on the county museum grounds has its excellent symmetrical shape thanks to good quality timber brought in for the project.

The local windmill reports that he'll have to be

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his own "parts factory" for the museum windmill as he goes about replacing blades damaged in last spring's big blows.

"There was a time when you could buy parts like that, but with an antique such as this, I'll have to make my own. When we're through, the windmill will be in shape to run like new," he explained.

In addition to revamping of some of its mechanical features, the museum windmill is scheduled to get a facelifting coat of new paint over the fan area and tower.

Carlton and Gail Richardson; and Marla Shea Smith, daughter of Don and Nelda Smith.

The Westerners of Colorado are scheduled to perform again at the Saturday night rodeo in two appearances.

A dance will follow the

rodeo and will feature Daton Todd, disk jockey. The dance will be two miles north on Highway 385 at 9 p.m.

Sunday, riders having the best scores earned during the Friday and Saturday competition will compete for first place buckles and All-Around

Cowgirl. The Sunday rodeo has been set for 2 p.m. at the arena. Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

An added purse of \$7,000 is a feature of this year's rodeo sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club.

A special exhibit and art show will be conducted at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, located in the basement of the county library.

The show will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Fiesta

Jose Ladies' Organization will be selling Mexican foods at the east side of the Bull Barn during the afternoon entertainment.

The Gran Baile, set to begin at 8 p.m. and to continue through 2 a.m. will close out

the weekend events Saturday.

The grand march for the dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday.

Los Orquesta 'Mi Tequila' and Los Adventureros will provide the musical enter-

tainment.

Proceeds from the weekend of events will help to defray building expenses for the new San Jose Church, in addition to helping fund a hall and kitchen for the church.

Fiestas Patrias is held in

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recognition of an event in Mexico Sept. 16, 1810 in which Father Miguel Hidalgo, the priest of Dolores, summoned his people to the church steps and issued the cry for independence, "Mexicanos! Viva Mexico! Viva la Independencia!"

Mr. Jones was born July 29, 1908 in Lone Oak, Tx. and married Agnes Drake Feb. 26, 1926 in Campbell, Tx.

Before moving to Hereford, Mr. Jones owned the Ford car dealership in Muleshoe in the early 1950's. He moved to Henderson in 1955, where he had the Ford dealership there. In 1964, Mr. Jones bought the Lincoln Mercury, Lincoln Continental car dealership at Wichita Falls. He sold the dealership in 1969.

Mr. Jones first came to Hereford in August of 1969 and bought the Chrysler dealership, Jones Motors, in September.

Mr. Jones was a retired building contractor and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of the home; two sons, Edward Noel of 348 Douglass and Dale Franklin of 119 Ironwood; a brother, Myra Baker of Greenville; a sister, Myra Baker of Andrews; a step-sister, Bernice Holdum of Aransas Pass; four grandsons, Barry, Steven, David and Damon, all of Hereford and a granddaughter, Debra Lynn Jones, of Hereford.

"We sure did appreciate it," Carroll County Sheriff Bill Lovett said Wednesday. "Our shirts are just completely worn out, and we're running on a tight budget. Something like this shows this is a small, small world after all."

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they...the prime minister, the president...I beg all of them to avoid what is contrary to God's will...Do not fight among yourselves.

Bani-Sadr rejected seven of the Rajai's 21 Cabinet choices Sunday...reluctantly accepted the others. On Monday he accused them of representing a "despotic" minority, meaning the hardline Islamic Republican Party that dominates the Parliament, or Majlis, and forced him to accept Rajai as prime minister.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Rajai, Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and other leaders of the IRP attacked Bani-Sadr for rejecting the Comines and accused him of insulting the Majlis and the religious hierarchy, including Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr joined his rivals Thursday in rejecting Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's overture for talks about the hostages and Iranian-American relations. "There's nothing new in it," he said of Muskie's letter

to Bajai last week. He added that it would not hasten the release of the Americans, who today were spending their 314th day in captivity.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told a news conference in New York Thursday that the United Nations has established contacts with Rajai, but that he expects no early breakthrough in the hostage crisis.

Mostafa Dabiri, charge d'affaires at Iran's mission to the United Nations offices in Geneva, Switzerland, told a U.N. subcommittee that the hostage issue cannot be considered "in isolation" but "must include America's previous interference in Iran's internal affairs."

Dabiri told the U.N. Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities that the hostages were in "good health" and the Majlis will decide their fate in keeping "with the principles of justice and equity."

Lighter Side

Ron's Sourdough Tops Jimmy's Peanut Butter Loaf
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ronald Reagan leads President Jimmy Carter 100-85 in a tastefully conducted weekly bread poll.

Fred Heimburger, owner of Heimburger Bakery, has polled his customers' political tastes since April through the sale of specially baked bread designed to reflect characteristics of the leading presidential contenders and their running mates.

Customers are given their choice of Carter peanut butter loaf, Reagan California sourdough or John Anderson dark-horse pumpernickel. Heimburger said Reagan's bread contains no artificial coloring and Carter's contains no invisible ingredients.

Or customers can cast a vote for Vice President Walter Mondale Scandinavian onion rye, George Bush Texas barbeque bread, or Patrick Lucrey whole-grain, high-protein bread.

Computer Failure
Delays Air Traffic

DALLAS (AP) — Air traffic controllers were using a backup system today to control flights over a five-state area because a computer that controls their radar failed, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA said the Air Route Traffic Control Center at

D-FW had been using a backup system since shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday.

The statement said the "backup mode" is normally used by air traffic controllers only during scheduled shutdowns of the primary computer-controlled radar.

The system that malfunctioned controls air traffic over 260,000 square mile area that includes North Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

There was "no derogation of safety" because of the failure, the FAA said, but noted that flight delays of up to an hour had been experienced earlier at D-FW because of the heavy volume of traffic at the facility.

Delays of up to an hour for flights departing from D-FW were reported earlier Thursday, with arriving flights being held up by 15 minutes.

There were no delays Thursday night after traffic at D-FW had slowed down, the FAA said.

No delays reported in the other four states, the FAA said.

The computer handles air traffic above 17,000 feet and more than 40 miles out from D-FW and is not involved with arriving and departing aircraft at the airport, the FAA said.

Officials said they could not predict when the computer malfunction might be repaired.

Ex-Boxer Claims
He Knew Nothing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Robert Thomas says he told a federal grand jury investigating the assassination of a federal judge he was not in the car used in the killing and knew nothing of the incident.

Thomas, 33, an ex-boxer, told reporters after appearing before the federal panel Thursday that he was questioned about the May 29, 1979, shooting death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

He said he also was asked whether he knew convicted Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra, who has been the focus of much of the special grand jury's investigation.

Thomas, recovering from a gunshot wound he received July 1, said he told the grand jury he knew nothing about Wood's assassination, despite statements to government investigators by convicted murderer and drug dealer Robert F. Riojas.

Riojas, who is under

federal protection, told the investigators four men, including Thomas, were in the car with Wood's assassin when the judge was gunned down outside his apartment.

Thomas said, "They asked me if we ever had any meetings, if we ever discussed killing Judge Wood. I told them we never had any meetings and never discussed killing the judge."

"They asked me if I knew the Chagras. I told them I met Lee (Chagra) one time at the fights in Las Vegas," he said. I never met Jimmy (Chagra)."

Mayor Asked
To Apologize

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's police union has asked Mayor Jim McConn to make a written apology for his criticism of detective Bruce Music, an officer who kneed a handcuffed prisoner.

McConn said Thursday he would consider the request.

A state grand jury took no action against Music, who was filmed kneeling a kidnapping suspect in the groin. The officer returned to duty Thursday.

Following the Aug. 16 incident, McConn said the detective's behavior was unacceptable and said Music should be fired.

Police union attorney Richard Cobb demanded an apology from the mayor, claiming his remarks had prejudiced the investigation.

McConn refused to apologize, but said he was sorry if his remarks prejudiced anyone.

In his letter to the mayor,

union President Bob Thomas said the 835 union members believed McConn erred in "condemning the actions of detective Music before knowing all the evidence." The letter also said the mayor's statements could jeopardize the officer's right to a fair civil service hearing.

"For an elected official to voice his personal opinions without knowing all the facts is inexcusable," the letter said.

Before leaving on a four-day trip to Mexico, McConn said he would "think about it for awhile." But he added he thought the letter was "a little out of line because he was quoted out of context."

The mayor said he gave what he thought at the time "to be an honest answer" to questions about Music's actions. He said he recalled saying that Music was wrong "unless there were mitigating circumstances, some real provocation."

Truck 'Joyriding',
Thefts Reported

Hereford police made arrests on criminal mischief and theft charges in separate incidents yesterday and are continuing their investigation into recurring vandalism at a local business, and joyriding at the expense of local truck owners.

Margarida Garcia, 29 of Del Rio, was arrested and charged with a Class A theft at Taylor & Sons Grocery yesterday after police were summoned there.

Juan Lara, 32, of Brownfield was arrested at Dameron Park yesterday on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief.

Two juveniles were arrested Thursday by Hereford police on charges related to a shoplifting incident at Ideal Food.

Hereford Parts and Supply, maligned all week by glass-breaking vandals, suffered more damage at the hands of a BB gun wielding culprit who damaged another plate

glass window at that firm Thursday afternoon. The incident marked the fifth time in about a week that windows at the local business have been damaged.

Four Hereford truck owners reported their vehicles taken from the T.J. Power and Howard Gault vegetable sheds here yesterday, but all four trucks were found only a few blocks from where they were taken, and were undamaged according to a spokesman for the Hereford Police Department.

Those incidents are the latest in a string of truck joyrides that have occurred lately, and a spokesman for the HPD reported that even though property has not been damaged in most of the incidents, they still constitute an offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Hereford police answered a total of 13 calls Thursday and issued 12 citations, while investigating two minor traffic accidents.

Western Art Collection To Be Shown in Amarillo

An important collection of contemporary western art will be on display at the First National Bank of Amarillo September 18th through the 26th.

The collection, on loan from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, features the works of 20 well-known contemporary western artists. The exhibit contains 25 award-winning paintings and sculptures from the permanent collection of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame purchased from exhibits held at the Hall since 1966.

Among the artists represented in the showing in Amarillo are John Clymer, winner of the prestigious Prix de West award presented annually by the National Academy of Western Art; Tom Lovell, whose well-known painting "The Hand Warmer" will be on exhibit; Tom Ryan, with his famous work, "Sharing an Apple"; the late Charlie Dye, whose "Through the Aspens" depicts a day in the life of a cowboy; Robert Loughheed and Robert Kuhn, whose works portray the North

American wild animal; and Clark Hulings and Morris Rippel, whose different techniques show the beauty and precision of watercolor in the hands of talented artists.

These paintings are seldom seen outside the Hall of Fame, due to the hazards of travel and the ever-increasing value of the art. Hall officials accepted the exhibition at the First National Bank due to the great support for the Hall from the people of the Texas Panhandle. J.A. Whittenburg, III, of Amarillo, and William Arrington, Joe Gordon, and Mrs. D.D. Payne, all of Pampa, are members of the Hall's board of directors.

"We have had more than 4 1/2 million visitors and many of those have come from the Texas Panhandle," said Rich Muno, Hall of Fame managing director. "We fly the Texas flag every day at the Hall, and we know the Cowboy Hall of Fame has many friends in this area."

The collection will be on display on level two of the First National Bank building, Eighth and Taylor, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The show is free to the public.



Last Of The Baking Goods

Brenda Meiwes puts last minute touches on her cinnamon rolls, breads, cakes, pies, and cream puffs in preparation for the "Country Bazaar" tomorrow at the Community Center. Mrs. Meiwes will have several baked goods for sale during the annual event. The bazaar is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Artists from the Panhandle and New Mexico area will have their wares on display during the bazaar. The public is invited to attend.

Special Feature for Ranch Day, Exhibit of Saddles in Lubbock

LUBBOCK—Special feature for the 1980 Ranch Day Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Ranching Heritage Center will be an exhibit of saddles, most of them made in the early 20th century.

The saddle usually was a cowboy's most expensive piece of equipment and reflected personal taste and financial status. Wealthy ranchers might have a work saddle, but often even they

displayed exquisite workmanship. Elaborate saddles were sometimes decorated with gold, silver, aluminum, nickelplate and even precious stones.

Western saddles have historically been preferred by cowboys. Women often rode side saddle. Europeans preferred saddles that were flatter than the western saddle, and theirs were lighter in weight and had no horn.

The western saddle was developed from saddles brought to Mexico by the Spanish in the 1500s.

On display for Ranch Day will be a 1921 show saddle made by S.D. Myres, El Paso, and given to The Museum by the late Anne Burnett Tandy; a 1930 show saddle, made by C.W. Oliver, Vernon, and given by the W.T. Waggoner Estate; a 1901 work saddle, made by O.J. Snyder of Denver, Colo., and given by John Lott; a 1913 work saddle, made by G.W. Graves, Plainview, given by J. Kelley Hooper; a woman's side saddle, made by S.D. Myres of Sweetwater and given by Mrs. Kenneth Kimbro; and a British army saddle, made about 1890, and given to The Museum by Clifford B. Jones.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

When our nice little rains started at noon Tuesday, Pauline Lady modestly declined to take credit for the falling drops. She had remarked that the rain wouldn't hamper her getting home because she had her umbrella with her.

A remark was made that her demonstration of faith in the clouds might have brought on the rain, but she said the umbrella wasn't exactly meant for that purpose. She brought it because she expected the clouds to scatter and the sun to get things as hot as it had been doing every afternoon.

Some sort of record for family longevity may be held by the family of R.R. Jackson, who himself is going-on-94. The Jacksons have lived in Deaf Smith County since 1925.

Mrs. Jackson's recent death at the age of 90 was the first one in the immediate family, and she had six children, 19 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Not a death in all five generations.

Robbie Seed and Clinton Jackson are the two children who still live here. Sisters Emma and Naomi live in Austin, Edith at Killeen, and the other brother, Billy Bob, in Salt Lake City.

When they first came here the Jacksons lived two miles north of town, where the Vasesk now live, Robbie says. Then they moved into town and lived for years in the house at 441 Miles which is now the home of the Norman Kerrs.

A cottonwood tree lover, besides me, is Florence Traweek, she told me after reading something I wrote about the splendid West Texas shade-maker that was practically the only native tree of significant size that pioneers to this country found.

Florence doesn't know the answer to the question I was asking, about why there don't seem to be any young trees among the cottonwoods growing along rivers, creeks and lakes hereabouts.

The trees I mentioned that are so handsome now in the Frank Cogdell's yard started as small seedlings from the banks of Tierra Blanca Creek, Marie Cogdell says. That was when their house was built in the mid-1940's.

The tree in their front yard was one of those, and the smaller tree at the back grew from a seedling that came up from the front yard tree. Other seedlings do come up from their trees, Marie says, and last year they moved a tiny one to a spot just east of the garage where it is thriving.

Some are too shallow-rooted and don't live, she ads, but at least it appears that cottonwoods can still produce new trees in this country and I'm still wondering why I haven't seen small ones in the native groves of late. If I'm wrong about their being scarce, I wish someone would tell me so I can stop worrying.

Skating Sense Prevents Accidents

COLLEGE STATION -- Prevent skating injuries by using skating sense, cautions Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

Skating sense includes knowing how to fall safely, proper skate fit and safe skating, the specialist says. Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOW TO FALL
How to fall safely is a major preventative of skating injuries, Dr. Shirer stresses.

Most reported injuries are broken bones -- with the wrist leading the list, she says. Fractured, sprained, strained or scraped ankles and elbows are also reported frequently.

Injuries stem, in part, from skater's attempts to break their falls by stiffening their arms, the specialist explains. Orthopedists suggest that skaters bend their elbows as they fall in order to cushion the blow to the arm bones.

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Also, aim for a soft spot on the ground to land on, if possible -- and always try to roll, not slide, to reduce the force of a fall, Dr. Shirer advises.

PROPER SKATE FIT
When you buy roller skates, buy skates that fit well.

When buying for a child, choose the skates that fit his or her present shoe size, not a pair he'll "grow into."

Keep all skate parts tightened -- and replace broken straps of strap-on skates immediately.

SAFE SKATING
Prevention still is the best deterrent to accidents, the specialist emphasizes.

Brumley Recives Scholarship

Barbara Elene Brumley, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, has received a presidential scholarship at McMurry College, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a presidential scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT Assessment qualifies a recipient for additional presidential scholarship funds.

Ms. Brumley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley, Route 5.

Extension Club Discusses Gift Ideas For Christmas

Members of the Bippus Extension Club answered roll call with ideas for Christmas gifts at their meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C.F. Homfeld.

In conjunction with the roll call, Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, presented the program, "Christmas in September," which offered more craft ideas for holiday gifts.

At the business meeting with Mrs. Jerry Homfeld presiding, the group voted to sell pecans and pecan pralines. In other business, Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, Mrs. C.F. Homfeld and Mrs. Jimmy Bradley volunteered to make and serve drinks for the Tasting Bee set for Sept. 23 at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Vivian Burk, Mrs. Jack Weaver and Matthew Baird. Members present included Mrs. J.V. Parrin, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, Mrs. Jerry Homfeld and Mrs. C.F.

Homfeld. The next meeting will be at the home of Jerry Homfeld, Oct. 8.

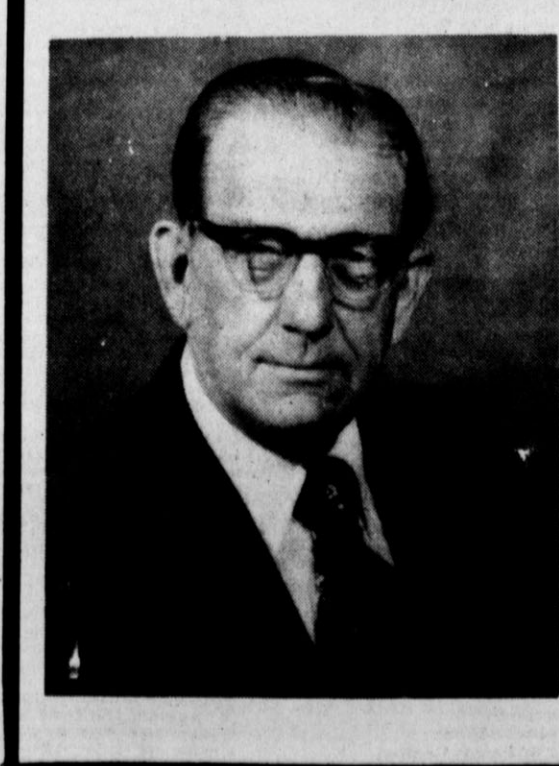
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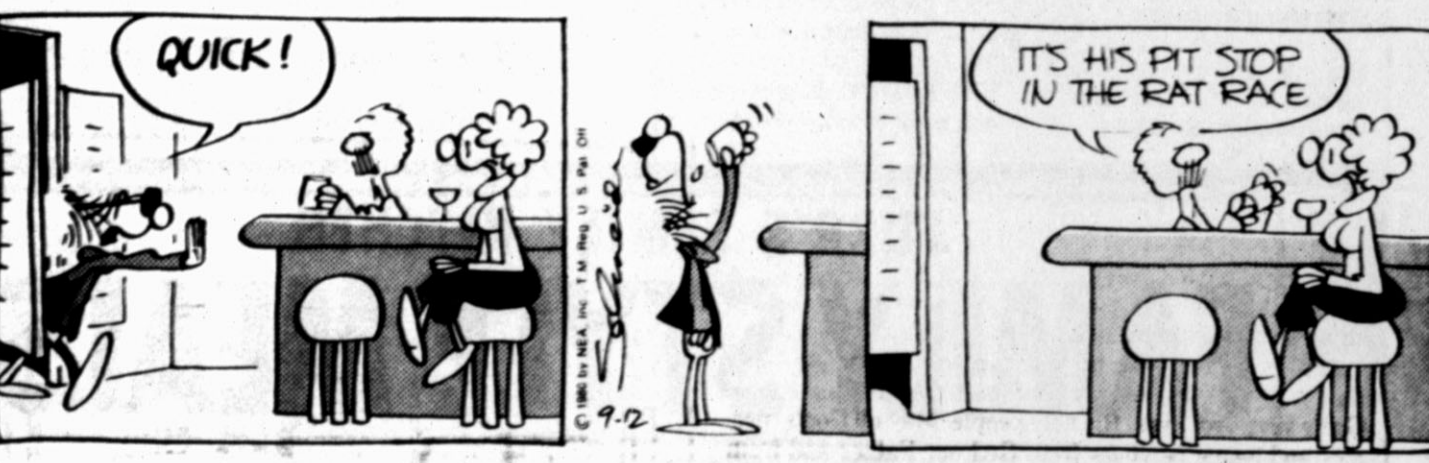
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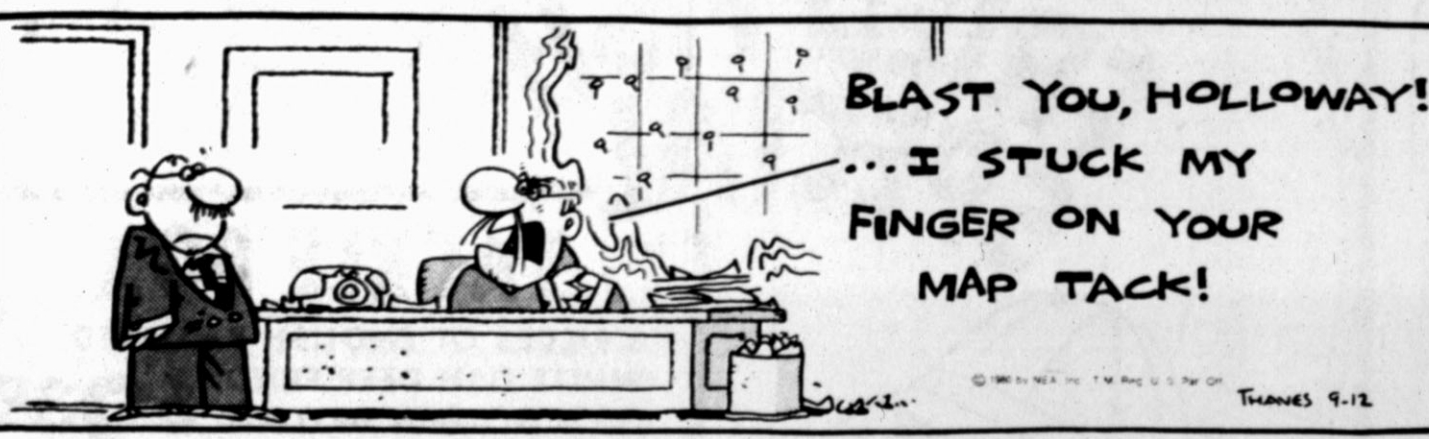
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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Ann Landers Hiding Birthmarks



DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's very late and I'm dead tired, but I couldn't go to sleep without writing to you.

Today I took a break from studying to go get some ice cream. The waiter behind the counter was a good-looking boy, but he had a big red birthmark on the side of his face. I know my mouth dropped, and it took a second to compose myself. I felt just terrible. I'd hate to go through life seeing people's mouths drop the first time they meet me.

The real tragedy is there's an easy solution for the problem and this boy and many others don't know about it. It's a product called Covermark. I saw it demonstrated on a television show. It is a waterproof cream that matches the person's own skin color. Covermark goes everywhere—on the face, eyelids, neck, arms, legs, you name it. And it's very inexpensive.

Please find out more about this product and recommend it, Ann.—Concerned Person

DEAR PERSON: I know all about Covermark and have mentioned it in my column before, but I'm glad you provided me with the opportunity to do so again. It does all you claimed—and more. I've seen the demonstrations at dermatology conventions and they are very impressive.

I would like to make it clear that this mention is a public service. I do not endorse pro-

ducts, I don't do commercials nor do I give testimonials. This is not a cosmetic. It is a remarkably inexpensive and effective way to cover birthmarks and blemishes that can ruin lives. For information, write to Lydia O'Leary, Covermark, 575 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel I must add to the letters from women who were sexually molested by their fathers when they were young.

It wasn't until I was 45 that I learned my father had fooled around with my two sisters as well as me. (I am the oldest.) Two of us are now divorced and one is still married. None of us has ever had any sexual feelings. I wonder if this was caused by our early experiences with our father. Since we do not have enough money to explore this with psychiatrists, please consult with your very fine sources and advise if our lack of sexual feelings could be a result of these experiences. It would be a strange coincidence if three girls in one family turned out to be sexually unresponsive, wouldn't it? I have tried to read everything available on the subject but I still don't have the answer.—Feeling Cheated In Florida

DEAR CHEATED: It is no coincidence that you three sisters are all sexually unresponsive. Your father's behavior had a great deal to do with the problem. I do

hope you will consider counseling. It is not too late. Good luck to all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading your column about 28 thank-you notes from the bride being missing in action, I had to write.

I work in a post office. You wouldn't believe the thank-you cards with wrong addresses and no return addresses. Thousands are sitting in the dead-letter office. Almost no one puts a return on the smaller cards. Why is everyone so quick to blame the post office? We aren't mind-readers.—A Fan

DEAR FAN: Thanks for saying it again—and again—and again.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois, 60611.



Faulkner Receives Award

John Faulkner (left) was presented the "Degree of the Blue Vase" award from Texas Life Insurance representative, Tom Maynard, Thursday, for outstanding achievement in insurance salesmanship. According to Maynard, one out of 27 men in the industry accomplish the requirements for the award. Faulkner is the director of life insurance at Property Enterprises Real Estate and Insurance.

Fraternity Hazing Back into Vogue

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Fraternity hazing, a rite of passage for generations of college pledges, is coming back into vogue after a brush with extinction during the student activist days of the early 1970s.

This fall's initiations do not approach the sometimes brutal rituals common 15 or 20 years ago, officials say, but hazing has become enough of a problem again for virtually all of the national fraternities to forbid it.

However, fraternity executives concede that the insults, browbeating, silly tasks, forced exercises and other lessons in humility will probably continue despite their efforts.

"If there is one single thing that is a black mark against fraternities, it is hazing," said Stephen Siders, executive director of Alpha Tau Omega. "The loss of life because of some stupid fraternity ritual is unforgivable."

But deaths occasionally do occur during hazing, the period of physical and mental intimidation that leads to full membership in a fraternity.

The latest was Aug. 31 at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. Stephen Call, 19, a pledge at Delta Kappa Phi, collapsed during calisthenics and died of hyperthermia, overheating the body.

The state university ordered initiation rites stopped at its seven fraternities and named a committee to investigate the organizations.

Call's death was the 15th hazing fatality in the past 2½ years, according to Eileen Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., has made the abolition of hazing a personal crusade—her own son died during an initiation prank in 1978.

"Very often they are called isolated incidents or unfortunate accidents," she said. "They are neither. Accidents are spontaneous, and these hazings are premeditated and planned and perpetuated in the name of tradition. It's happening far more often than people realize."

Leaders of national fraternities say the rebirth of hazing is an unfortunate byproduct of the organizations' returning popularity.

In 1971, the total active membership of the nation's fraternities had fallen to about 139,000, according to the National Interfraternity Conference. This year, it is expected to reach 245,000 members.

"I think there has been an increase in the number of incidents in the last couple of years," conceded Ken Tracey, executive director of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity.

"People wouldn't put up with

it in the early '70s. The fraternities were worried about survival in those days, and they couldn't concern themselves with hazing."

Added Fred Yoder of Sigma Chi: "It's a problem that is more potentially prevalent now than it was 10 years ago. There is more competition to get into fraternities, and today's student tends not to be as questioning, as critical, as many were in the early '70s."

Most national fraternities punish local chapters that violate their anti-hazing rules. Last year, SAE suspended its chapters at the University of Arizona and Gettysburg (Pa.) College for hazing.

Some fraternities have diminished hazing by substituting "Help Week" for "Hell Week." Pledges organize charity fund-raising events, blood drives and work with retarded children.

Not everyone even agrees what constitutes hazing.

"If you make a kid learn the names of 50 prominent fraternity members when he should be doing his political science, I consider that hazing," said Geoff Fitzgerald, executive director of Theta Delta Chi. "We simply have a blanket policy that encourages houses to do nothing that in any way demeans or embarrasses or physically or emotionally strains any kid who wants to join the fraternity."

Some of the incidents are far more serious than emotional strain, however.

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough oak barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

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Romans 1:1-12

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Women's Show Stirs Audiences

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One recent evening, some 50 women—most of them militant feminists—came after work to a reception and screening of a TV movie which had stirred anger among other audiences.

Four men had walked out of a special showing of "The Women's Room" earlier in the week. Some viewers had shouted at the screen.

ABC, which will air "The Women's Room" Sunday night, decided to see how the film, destined for controversy, would play to its most important audience—women.

The answer was they loved it. "I had tears in my eyes throughout," said one woman.

But the answer was colored by the choice of a select group—committed, militant, activist women—most of whom had read Marilyn French's angry novel on which the movie is based.

The downtrodden housewives who are the victims of the piece were not present, and the question of how they might react to "The Women's Room" remained unanswered.

Easier to predict was the reaction of men—most will hate it with good reason.

"A lot of people will resent it," said Jacqueline Babbitt, the ABC vice president who supervised the project. "A lot of men won't like it. A lot of people feel it's very anti-male. I don't think it's anti-male."

But the creators admittedly did not set out to woo men.

"I really don't have a lot of sympathy for men and men's problems," said Carol Sobieski, the TV writer who translated Ms. French's best-seller into the three-hour teleplay. "I was not writing about men."

"This movie does not set out to be a balanced piece," said Ms. Sobieski. "This is about a wounded woman, and most of her wounds are at the hands of men, and I am writing about her."

"The Women's Room," is, in short, a propaganda piece produced in the midst of revolution. Like most propaganda, it does not give the other side a chance. Men are the enemy, it says.

Unlike most propaganda, "The Women's Room" is an engrossing drama with haunting performances by such actresses as Patty Duke Astin, Tyne Daly and Colleen Dewhurst.

Lee Remick starnon in women's lives between the late 1950s and the dawn of the 1960s.

Ms. Sobieski describes the film's ending as upbeat as compared to the book.

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The good news: The car doesn't need a new battery. The bad: The rest of the electrical system is shot entirely.

Price Announces Insurance Hearings

Senator Bob Price (R-Pampa) has released information regarding public hearings concerning insurance problems of elderly and handicapped Texans. It is part of a study directed by the 66th Legislature under S.C.R. 21 which directed the State Board of Insurance to study the problems that the elderly and handicapped individuals have in obtaining insurance coverage of all types.

Hearings are scheduled to be held on September 23 and 24, and October 1 and 2 in Rm. 142 at 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas at 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to obtain comments from the insurance industry on the preliminary staff report. The preliminary staff report is a result of testimony and questionnaire results given by the elderly and handicapped in November, 1979. Studies indicate generaliza-

tion of the problems of the elderly and handicapped. Coverage is denied them as a class instead of being given consideration as individuals with unique strengths and needs. The elderly population reported four basic insurance problems: availability, marketing techniques, limited access to information and denial of claims. Handicapped individuals reported four basic insurance problems: availability, affordability, denial of employment based on insurance, and limited access to information.

Senator Price stated that all interested and cooperative sources in the insurance industry are encouraged to assist in this effort. If anyone has any questions or comments regarding the hearings, please contact Senator Price's offices in Austin, Amarillo or Pampa.

Religion in the News

NEW YORK (AP)—While the Roman Catholic Church is to permit some married priests in the United States, this is not entirely new. The church has some other priests with wives besides the disaffected Episcopal priests now planning to enter it.

Nevertheless, acceptance of married clergy in the church's Latin (Western) rite is unprecedented in this country, and was seen in several quarters as likely to increase pressures for an end to the mandatory rule of celibacy.

Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, in his first comment on the Roman Catholic decision to admit the dissident Episcopalians, including married priests, said this week:

"We know that the rule of celibacy now mandatory for most Roman clergy is one under which many of those clergy are living with some reluctance. It will be hard for those men to accept the fact that a new arrival from Anglicanism will be able to serve as a priest while married while a life-long Roman Catholic will not."

"This will be a hard experience for the Roman Catholics as they should have our charity and good will as they seek to struggle with it."

Only a relatively few Episcopal priests are involved in the intended shift to

Rome—perhaps about 70 of the 12,300 Episcopal clergy—although the precise number is uncertain. Most are married.

Their dissatisfaction with the Episcopal Church, part of the worldwide Anglican Communion of 65 million Christians, came to a head with the church's 1976 decision to allow ordination of women.

The dissident clergy, and some lay members of the 2.8 million-member church, also resisted revisions in the church's historic Book of Common Prayer. A small segment broke away to form a separate Anglican body but it also splintered in new disputes.

Some others sought a haven in the Roman Church, and its U.S. bishops last month disclosed they are developing provision to admit the married Episcopal clergy to the Roman priesthood, and also to admit disaffected lay Episcopalians under special arrangements for them.

They are to be allowed to retain a "common identity" within the Roman Church, including Anglican liturgy or forms of worship, but must affirm Roman Catholic doctrine and authority of pope and bishops.

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To Even Preseason Mark at At 1-1

Whitefaces Smother Palo Duro, 14-0

By Mauri Montgomery
Brand Sports Editor

AMARILLO -- The Hereford Whitefaces, under stifling pressure to prove they were as capable on the field as preseason appearances on paper indicated they would be, scored two touchdowns under the direction of quarterback Alan Wartes in the second and third quarters of play, to terminate a winless 0-1 mark with a 14-0 win over Amarillo Palo Duro here Thursday.

And even though it was the Hereford defensive unit that throttled the Palo Duro squad

That early Hereford score, as it turned out, would have been adequate measure to cap the win over faltering Palo Duro, following the PD offensive squad's distinctive inability in mounting an attack of any epic proportions. The highly touted Amarillo team, despite a fumble recovery and two pass interceptions, had managed to enter deep Hereford domain only once through the length of the contest to the HHS 13-yard line.

But led by Wartes (the leading HHS rusher with 88 yards on 17 carries), who

the difference in the world," said head coach Don Cump-ton following the Herd's first victory of the season. "We played one heck of a game defensively - I don't think they even got into our territory until late in the game and that's what you have to do all the time.

The Palo Duro squad, suffering from the efforts of a domineering Whiteface defense and which had eked-out only 33 yards rushing by the contest's conclusion, did miscue on a possible TD attempt late in the third quarter however, as quarterback Charles Smith barely missed an 18-yard pass completion that titered in and out of the finger tips of top-billed wide receiver Troy Smith.

"We had set out to stop Smith especially because he was capable of hurting us on the deep play, and with that one exception I think we keyed on him well all night long," Cump-ton said. "He had our secondary beat that time though. We played consistently all night long a both defense and offense and made them play our game rather than them making us play theirs - we got a badly needed win because of it. It (the win) will help give us the momentum we've needed to acquire in the preseason, and I think it's going to add to the continuing improvement we seen in this squad every week since our scrimmage with Sweetwater."

"We just didn't make the grade when we had the chance to," said a disappointed Ken Ozee, head coach for the Palo Duro Dons. "We knew Hereford had a strong defense, and that it would no doubt pose some problems for

us. And much to our expectations it did. They kept us in bad field position all night long and our punting game didn't help that matter any."

Palo Duro punter Sean Lusk, unable to cope with 25-30 mile winds coming through Dick Bivins Stadium, delivered punts of 9, 28, and 2 yards throughout the confrontation to add to the Hereford

defensive unit's 'unyielding command.

The first Hereford score was set up by Lusk's opening punt of the night as the kicker rocked the ball from the 24-yard line, only to see it bounce back to the 33 for a nine-yard whollop.

"I don't think they took advantage of the wind like they

could have in their kicking and passing games and I think that's, to a great extent, how we managed to maintain good field position all night long," said Cump-ton. "But there's always something you can't foresee going into a contest - Palo Duro didn't get some of the beneficial breaks in this game just like we didn't against Pampa. The only thing is, you can't de-

pend on them to fall in your lap - you have to make them."

The Whitefaces now totting an even 1-1 mark in season play are scheduled to pair off against the Borger Bulldogs in their next contest Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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H-Garry Parman 1 run (Daniels kick)	6	11
First Downs	33	176
Net Yds Rush	64	89
Net Yds Pass	97	265
Total Yds Gained	14	7
Passes At.	5	4
Passes Comp.	2	2
Passes Int. By	6	3
No. of Punts	27.5	43.3
Punt Avg.	1	0
Opp. P. Rec.	2	2
No. of Pen.	2	2
Yds Pen.	20	30

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to its second loss of the preseason campaign, Wartes became the keynote exhibit in the Hereford proof department, as he side-stepped Amarillo defenders on a roll-out pass and jaunted into the endzone from 33 yards out with 8:21 remaining in second quarter's play for the first Hereford score.

Place kicker Scott Daniels made the extra point conversion good and the Whitefaces held a 7-0 advantage over the Don squad.

unloaded a highlighting 26-yard pass to wide receiver Felix Soliz from the 35-yard line to the nine, the Whitefaces punched one final score past the beleaguered PHS squad in the third quarter for a decisive first-victory of the premature season.

After the fatal Wartes-Soliz connection, tailback Gary Parman completed an HHS 11-play, 51-yard scoring drive into the endzone, as he vaulted over the line of scrimmage from one-yard out with (ironically enough 8:21 remaining in that portion of the contest).

The final Hereford drive helped compose an offensive thrust that had added up a total display of 265 yards with 11 first downs while Palo Duro was held to a rushing total of 97 yards and six first downs in the affair.

"We were able to eliminate Palo Duro's big play offensively (something that had given us trouble a week ago) and in the meantime we capitalized on opportunities we had on offense - we were the ones making the big play and those two things made all

Jenkins Works Out

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, suspended earlier in the week by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in connection with a narcotics arrest, worked out at Arlington Stadium Thursday while awaiting word on a grievance filed on his behalf.

"All I've been told is to stay close to the phone," the veteran Texas Rangers righthander said Thursday.

Jenkins returned to Arlington from the West Coast Monday after Kuhn notified him of his suspension because of his failure to cooperate with an investigation.



Teamwork

HHS running back Harold Terry follows the blocking of quarterback Alan Wartes (18) and Glenn Phibbs (33) during the grid contest with Amarillo Palo Duro Thursday night. Terry rushed for 28 yards on 11 carries behind leading rusher Wartes who carried 17 times for a total of 88 yards in the

Whiteface's 14-0 victory over the Amarillo squad. The win brought the Herd out of the preseason cellar to a 1-1 mark and boosted the team into the right frame of mind before pairing off against the Borger Bulldogs Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Borger. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

White Commends Linebacker for Play On Field

Breunig Says Small Size No Problem

DALLAS (AP) — The running joke among the followers of the Dallas Cowboys is that Tom Landry couldn't coach a middle linebacker if he wasn't a midget.

Like most one-liners, this one stretches the truth.

But the main thing is it doesn't stretch Bob Breunig

out of shape.

"They say I'm too little but it doesn't bother me," said Breunig. "I guess you could say I'm below average in size for a middle linebacker in the National Football League. It would be nice to be taller than 6-feet, one and one-half inches. But I'm sure not 5-11

like some people think."

The Dallas Cowboys have had only had three middle linebackers under Landry — Jerry Tubbs (1960-65), Lee Roy Jordan (1966-76) and Breunig. Each hovered around the 6-foot mark.

"They didn't seem to have any trouble doing the job

because of their size and I don't feel like I do, either," said Breunig, who calls the signals in Landry's complex flex defense for the linebackers and down linemen.

Breunig, a third-round draft pick in 1975, has never been overly spectacular for the Cowboys, yet, as teammate Danny White says: "He's always where he is supposed to be. ... He's consistent and dependable. ... He's exactly the kind of player you need as a middle linebacker in the flex."

"I understand the flex and I feel I execute it well," said Breunig. "I really enjoy playing the flex because it takes a great deal of study. It's so different, so unorthodox."

In its simplest terms, the theory of the flex is for each player to control a pre-

designated area, giving the runner no daylight to run to.

Breunig, who was converted from strongside linebacker to the middle, has led the Cowboys in tackles the last three seasons. His top effort in 1979 came in the second game against Philadelphia when he made 18 tackles, including 9 solos.

"I just wish I could get more interceptions," said Breunig. "I've only had two in five years. I come out on third downs and that makes it hard to get any interceptions. The first two downs are usually running downs. On third downs now, we put in six defensive backs."

Breunig refuses to go overboard on the current Dallas defense although the Cowboys kept Washington from scoring a touchdown Monday night.

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Recommendations Adopted For Handicapped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee has adopted recommendations that would make it easier for handicapped Texans to find jobs and homes and would wipe out for them the "last vestige of the old poll tax law."

The recommendations of the Committee on Human Resources also offer tax breaks, better health care

and "barrier-free" access to public and private facilities for the handicapped.

The committee Thursday adopted 33 of 34 staff proposals, most of which applied to the handicapped. The proposals are almost certainly the most far-reaching recommendations ever approved for the handicapped by a legislative committee. The only staff proposal the

committee rejected was a recommendation that the 1981 Legislature consider amending the Texas Constitution to allow state supplemental payments to the poor and disabled receiving federal Supplemental Security Income.

"We're talking money, and there is going to be a financial crunch," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.

Staff information on supplemental payments, however, will be forwarded to legislators.

"I want to know who's going to carry this legislative package?" asked Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

"We'll share the wealth," replied committee chairman Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. "We've recommended enough for a whole session," responded Clower.

"The staff has followed the general principle that it would be completely useless to recommend new programs as such, because there is not going to be any new money for additional programs," said Brooks.

"We're trying to help our (handicapped) people help themselves — that's really the bottom line," he said. He said approximately one-third of the recommendations

would require legislative approval.

A proposal that did not deal with the handicapped would raise the cost of a Texas marriage license from \$7.50 to \$12, with \$4 of the increase being used to finance community centers for the protection of battered women and abused children and elderly persons. The extra 50 cents would be given to counties for administrative costs.

"Why sock it to those getting married?" asked Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "How about divorces, too?" "From personal experience I can tell you a divorce already is unbelievably expensive," said Brooks.

The staff report said a primary consideration in developing the recommendations was to make it possible for handicapped persons to live "as independently as possible."

It said the Department of Human Resources should make services "more readily available to younger severely disabled adults."

"This means the Department of Human Resources should use its resources a little more equitably in dealing with the younger population," said Brooks.

Committee recommendations included: — Issuing dashboard placards so drivers giving a handicapped person a ride can park in places reserved for the handicapped.

— Implementation by the Merit System Council of an affirmative action job program for disabled persons.

— Requiring the Sunset Commission, in deciding if the life of an agency should be extended, to consider whether the agency hires handicapped persons.

— Encouraging the Real Estate Commission to sup-

port local boards of realtors in making available a comprehensive list of "barrier-free" homes that are for sale.

— Abolishing the requirement that a person desiring to vote absentee because of a disability must obtain a physician's affidavit. Brooks described the requirement as the "last vestige" of the poll tax, which was abolished by a vote of the people in 1966.

— Holding elections in barrier-free buildings if at all possible.

— Providing simplified election instructions in writing for deaf persons.

— Exempting from the state sales tax all medical devices prescribed by doctors.

— Exempting from the motor vehicle tax vehicles purchased by disabled persons who are not already exempt.

— Exempting from the state sales tax materials used to make residential and public facilities more accessible to the handicapped.

— Training public school educators and counselors how to deal with the handicapped.

— Classroom instruction on problems facing handicapped students and social acceptance of such students.

— Appropriation of sufficient funds for the Texas Commission for the Deaf to fulfill the duties assigned by the Legislature.

— Authorizing special

treatment programs for autistic persons, with additional emphasis on training teachers to deal with autism and other emotional disturbances, and counseling for parents of children with such disabilities.

— Requiring certain new construction in counties of more than 10,000 population to meet accessibility standards.

— Eliminating criminal penalties for public intoxication, with habitual offenders being encouraged to enroll in treatment programs.

This proposed legislation would not apply to DWI or other criminal cases related to alcohol.

"We're just talking about the drunks picked up off the street," said Brooks.

The committee was told "one gentleman" often intoxicated in public had spent 316 days of one year in jail.

"This is very costly — this revolving door in the criminal justice courts," said committee director Betty Button.

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Is Inflation Still Helping?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the 40-year mortgage an answer to high housing prices? Does it pay to save? Does inflation help anyone anymore?

After more than a decade of uninterrupted inflation these questions continue to be pondered by people who are

close to their wit's end, and probably not very far from their financial end.

— Is the 40-year mortgage the answer? Probably not. After looking at the numbers you're likely to agree it might be more a problem than an answer.

A rather typical \$40,000

mortgage at 12 percent for 20 years would involve 240 monthly payments of \$440.44, for a total of \$105,706. To extend payments to 40 years would reduce the monthly bill by just \$37.40 to \$403.40, and enlarge the total payment to \$193,632.

Few people would dispute that an addition of nearly

\$88,000 to the total bill is a dear price to pay for a \$37.40 monthly reduction. And yet the suggestion continues to come up, although not from lenders.

Pegging mortgages to 20-year or 25-year limits seems to make sense, because beyond those periods the rate of loan reduction shrinks.

But a great many families who have 20-year mortgages will hold them only 7 or 8 years. For them, a 40-year amortization period might make sense. A greater amount of their monthly payment is in interest and deductible on income taxes. After 7 or 8 years they sell, and make large capital gains.

The answer, therefore, isn't clearcut. — Does it pay to save? You can make a strong case that it doesn't. But don't follow the reasoning to its illogical conclusion.

Those who say it doesn't pay to save maintain the effort is futile so long as inflation exceeds the interest earned on the savings. Borrowers, meanwhile, repay in cheaper dollars. And they get two bonuses: 1. all interest paid on borrowings is tax-deductible; 2. they have

the immediate use of the money. A saver does not.

But credit usually won't buy a house with no money down. The confirmed debtor might never own a house. The confirmed saver, though he has lost money, might. Therefore it sometimes pays to save even when to save means to lose money.

— Does inflation help anyone these days? It sure does. It helps the U.S. Treasury, for example, by raising the income tax take. It helps the administration by permitting it to go in for more spending projects.

But the truth is that inflation is now catching up to a lot of people who once appeared immune, including the federal government.

So too are many municipalities that a decade ago found in debt the answer to their problems. They've been forced to cut services and employees. They have seen expenses rise as their credit ratings fell.

In its early stages inflation is often praised because it puts money in circulation. But eventually it leaves few unaffected. It is, after all, a disease — contagious, malignant and sometimes terminal.

Names in the News

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Stewart has shown "some improvement" in his treatment for sciatica and will be released from St. John's Hospital "in the near future," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Gimpleson said Wednesday doctors declined to release any further information on the 72-year-old ac-

tor. Stewart has been hospitalized for several days with a mild case of sciatica, described as a severe pain along the sciatic nerve that runs from the pelvis to the back of the thigh.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 25 years ago, an American actress gave up

her career as the leading lady of movies to become the princess of one of the world's last remaining monarchies.

Wednesday night, she demonstrated that the movie magic she created lingers on. Princess Grace of Monaco received wild applause on the Duke University campus, where she gave a dramatic reading of poetry and prose.

Though she has not appeared on screen since she married Prince Rainier in 1956, the 51-year-old princess proved she hasn't lost the touch of an actress. With accents that ranged from Southern drawl to Scottish brogue, she showed her humor with a reading from Rubens' "La Petite Pelisse": "Her wardrobe is so bare, she hasn't even underwear. Evidently, artists' wives do lead interesting lives."

The reading was part of a tour that includes Nashville and Baltimore. TORONTO (AP) — Actor Lee Majors, current escort of Canadian ballerina Kare Kain, was quick with the quip when told his estranged wife Farrah Fawcett is planning to marry old friend Ryan O'Neal.

"Do they want me to be best man?" asked Majors, in town attending the fifth annual movie Festivals of Festivals. "I wish them the best. I introduced them."

Majors, television's "Six Million Dollar Man," was surprised to learn that O'Neal and the former "Charlie's Angels" star told reporters in Venice on Tuesday they will wed there soon. The surprise may have come from the fact that Majors's divorce from Miss Fawcett is not complete.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Irrepressible game show whiz Chuck Barris is going to have to take it quietly for a while — he's in a body cast.

Barris, who produces such shows as the "Gong Show" and the "\$1.98 Beauty Pageant," suffered a sprained back and cracked ribs while playing racquetball with former professional football player Ed Marinaro, a pokesman said Wednesday.

"He ran head-on into Ed Marinaro," said David Kramer. "Not too healthy. Ed weighs around 230 pounds." Marinaro was not injured. Barris, who was hospitalized for six days, was put in a body cast that covers his lower torso.

Israel's Ambassador Complains about PLO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yehuda Z. Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, complains that the Palestine Liberation Organization has gained a powerful hold on the world body even though it only has observer status here.

"I think it's easier for the PLO to put together a majority of the U.N. members than for the United States," Blum said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It is a measure of the decline of United Nations that the leading terrorist organization in our world should have acquired such a hold over the leading international body."

The PLO and its Arab supporters are serving notice that there may be an attempt to challenge to Israel's U.N. credentials at the fall session of the General Assembly, which opens next Tuesday. But American, Third World and U.N. officials doubt such

a move would have a chance of success.

Last month, the PLO observer mission demonstrated its growing influence by playing a leading role in lobbying through a Security Council resolution that censured Israel for passing a law declaring all of Jerusalem the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

The resolution in its final form was milder than the demand for sanctions sought by the PLO. But it did call on the 13 countries with embassies in Jerusalem to withdraw them, and all have complied.

To the bitter disappointment of Blum and Israel, the United States abstained and allowed the resolution to pass by a 14-0 vote. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie personally withheld the American veto although he admonished the council that the resolution was "fundamentally flawed" because it censured Israel without condemning "violence against Israel."

Although disappointed with Israel's U.N. friends and glumly anticipating an anti-Israeli "carnival" at the coming General Assembly session, Blum said he opposes "quite powerful voices" in the Israeli press that have suggested Israel should withdraw from the world body.

"With all its shortcomings, membership in the United Nations is still the outward manifestation of a country's belonging to the family of nations," he said. "It is true we are being abused here at the U.N. but we have a right of reply. These are the main reasons why I would not like to do precisely the same thing the Arabs would like us to do: to withdraw from the United Nations, thereby to further underline our international isolation."

SW Bell Wants Local Calls Charged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. wants to implement a new pricing plan that charges some Texas customers for the duration, distance and time of day they place local calls.

Bell describes the fee schedule, being considered by the Texas Public Utility Commission, as an optional service that could save customers money.

But The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that a confidential product plan drafted by Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., urges widespread adoption of the pricing plan to boost revenues from what it considers underpriced local services.

Consumer groups fear Bell is moving toward pricing local calls the same way it prices long distance calls, the Times Herald said.

Under the pricing structure, Bell's measured service, now used by about 1 percent of customers, would be billed according to distance, duration and time of day. A weekday call during business hours within 15 miles would cost 4 cents for the first minute and a penny for each additional minute.

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GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refrigerator, tools, clothing, screen door and screens. Kitchen and household items. 434 Avenue G. 1A-50-5c

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. 520 Irving. Friday and Saturday 9 to 7. Sunday 11? Camper, stove, school clothes, boys 5-14, also 2-4. Kitchen ware and appliances, linen, coats, ladies and mens clothes, many other items. 1A-52-3c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 107 Pecan. Vacuum cleaners, TV, children's clothes and miscellaneous household items. 1A-52-2c

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1978 3/4 ton Ford pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-37-tfc

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1979 Olds Cutlass Salon - \$3875.
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1977 Grand Prix. Low mileage, power door locks, power trunk, P.B., p.s., a.c., vinyl top, mag wheels. 364-0085. 3-49-5c

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OUR FIRST CITIZENS CAME HERE FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

 On the occasion of Citizenship Day should cause us to remember that, even as we extend a warm welcome to our newest citizens by adoption, their predecessors who started this nation on its road to greatness did so for the sake of personal freedom, including the right to worship God in any manner they chose. It was they who founded the doctrine of what we still refer to as the separation of Church and State. Honor this great event by going to the Church of your choice, and taking advantage of this hard-fought freedom that is yours today because of them. And give your thanks to God for this sacred right.

"Now the Lord is that Spirit; and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
— II Corinthians 3:17

Every man, conducting himself as a good citizen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience.
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