

The Hereford Brand



98th Year, Vol. No. 70 Deaf Smith County, Texas

Friday, October 9, 1998

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Photo by Mauri Montgomery

HERD ABOUT HOLLYWOOD was the Hereford High School homecoming theme being emphasized in class floats that were to appear in today's homecoming parade. Members of the junior class, along with parental support, were putting the finishing touches on their version of the theme Thursday evening in the former garage area of Stagner-Carr Motors at the corner of 2nd and Miles.

Pumpkin crop survives drought

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Get your carving knives and pie plates ready because this year's pumpkin crop has survived the drought with flying colors, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. Experts say the pumpkin crop will sell out early due to a national shortage of high quality gourds. Extension horticulturist Roland Roberts said extreme temperatures and hurricanes have both affected the national crop. "We are looking at an excellent crop this year because the growers worked against the extreme heat and winds with determination," he said. "The yields may not be as high because of the heat, but there is no place in Texas that has the high quality pumpkins that we do in the High Plains." Though pumpkins are very susceptible to leaf diseases, Roberts said they were not a problem this season. "We usually have a problem with powdery mildew on the pumpkins toward the end of the season, but growers sprayed to protect the vegetables this year," he said.

Pumpkin patches are full of many different varieties, Roberts said. "We have the great big giant orange types, jack-o-lanterns, small sugar pumpkins and the jack-be-little types," he said. "Those little ones are always a good table decoration." White pumpkins are also available, along with ornamental winter squashes. "The Turk's Turban is a type of squash that is very neat to look at and is very ornamental," Roberts said. "There are squashes that are reddish in color and blue hubbard squashes - there is just so much variety." Roberts said growers also are producing ornamental corn, turnips, rutabagas and carrots. In Far West Texas, farmers are beginning to harvest cotton. District Extension director Charles Neeb of Fort Stockton said yields will be below normal. Armyworms are a problem in Central Texas, and many wheat stands have been destroyed. District Extension director Ronald Woolley of Stephenville said many of the fields will need to be replanted.

Many oat fields are infested with armyworms and some producers are just waiting to plant their wheat, he said. The following crop and weather conditions were reported by area district Extension directors. **PANHANDLE:** soil moisture very short to short. Some cotton has been harvested; yields not indicated. Peanuts rated fair to good. Wheat being planted; armyworms are a problem. Soybean harvest under way; yields good. Supplemental feeding of cattle started early. **SOUTH PLAINS:** soil moisture adequate. Hot days, cool nights. Pastures and ranges poor to fair. Corn harvest nearing completion. Cotton fair to good, harvest under way. Sorghum and soybeans good. Wheat planting continues. Peanut harvest under way. **ROLLING PLAINS:** soil moisture very short. Rain late in the week was a welcome relief. Cotton stripping continues; yields low. Wheat planting picking up due to recent rains. Peanut harvest under way. Armyworm damage is high with little chance of control.

Low prices fire protest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A farmers' group is calling for producers to stop shipping to slaughter cows that no longer produce milk or calves, as a way to protest dropping profits. "These are completely unprofitable and unjust prices," said Gene Paul, president of the Ames-based National Farmers Organization. "Our members are simply going to shut the farm gate, and we're hoping other producers will follow suit." Cows that no longer produce milk or calves, called cull cows, account for 15 percent to 20 percent of the 120,000 to 130,000 head of cattle slaughtered for meat each day, said Dan Graf, livestock manager for the organization. Prices on cull cows have dropped from about \$50 on the live market

See PROTEST, Page 11



What Texans in Congress had to say

By The Associated Press
Comments from Texans in Congress on the House's vote Thursday to proceed with an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton:

"I voted in favor of the Democratic time-limited impeachment hearing plan. It failed. I then voted for the Republican plan to ensure that we are able to move ahead in completing the investigation of the president."
- Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Beaumont
(Lampson was one of four Texas Democrats who voted for the GOP-crafted impeachment inquiry resolution.)

"We must fulfill our oath to the Constitution that we have sworn to 'support and defend.' We cannot stick our heads in the sand and wish this unpleasant duty away. We cannot pass along our responsibility to polls, the media or the (Senate)."
- Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon

"A vote to proceed with the inquiry is not a vote for impeachment - it is a vote to allow both the president and his accusers to have their day in court."
- Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett
(Turner voted for the Republican-drafted impeachment inquiry resolution.)

"In its rush to begin an impeachment inquiry just days before a crucial election, this Congress will have lowered the threshold for future presidential impeachment inquiries in such a way that compromises the independence of the presidency as a co-equal branch of government."
- Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco

"I understand the constitutional process is tiring for some, but the House is faced with a choice: We can get it over with or we can get it right."
- Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands

"This is not a decision to go forward with an inquiry into a personal relationship. It is about examining the most public of relationships, between a witness and the courts, between the president and the American people."
- Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio
(Smith is one of two Texans the House Judiciary Committee.)

"The Republicans, of course, want this as a political issue and may try and keep this alive for the next two years. But I think the American public wants this over with, and that's not to prejudice the final outcome."
- Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas
(Frost is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.)

"Today's vote was not a vote for or against impeachment. It was not a vote about who is right or what is wrong. It was simply a vote to proceed with hearings on this matter."
- Rep. Kay Granger, R-Fort Worth

"The consequences of wringing our collective hands over this issue for an extended period are enormous and dire."
- Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston.

"In the end, everyone wishes this inquiry was unnecessary. However, the nation demands we act with our forefathers' principles in mind and put this matter to rest as the evidence requires, once and for all."
- Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston

"My friends on the other side of the aisle are wishing to go and rush to judgment, but I am reminded by Barbara Jordan, it is reason and not passion which must guide our deliberations, guide our debate, and guide our decision. I implore you, let reason guide us."
- Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston
(Jackson Lee also serves on the Judiciary Committee. She holds the seat once held by Jordan, who served on the Judiciary Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings.)

"Throughout this whole unseemly matter, I have tried desperately to cling to the dignity of the instruction of the Constitution to guide my actions."
- Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi

"The Democratic alternative is the responsible route to pursue and, I feel, ensures a legitimate process that has widespread public support."
- Rep. Ruben Hinojosa, D-Mercedes

Impeachment

Judiciary Committee members seeking major witnesses for inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Authorized by the House to begin an impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, Judiciary Committee members say they want to question many of the central players in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on Monica Lewinsky. Among those who could be called before televised hearings later this year are Linda Tripp, the woman whose tape recordings of Ms. Lewinsky led to Starr's sex and cover-up investigation; and Betty Currie and Vernon Jordan, who were investigated for what role they may have played in winning Ms. Lewinsky's silence as the affair was about to become public in January. Ms. Lewinsky, herself, could

be called to tell her story. But the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the president likely would not be subpoenaed. Hyde, who will control the impeachment inquiry, said, "We don't want to be accused of politicizing this. But we will be doing a lot of planning and interviewing and whatever's necessary to get ready to have hearings after the election." As committee aides finalized their subpoena list, fights loomed over which witnesses to go after. Hyde, for example, has not signed off on calling Ms. Lewinsky. He also slapped down a Democratic suggestion to call Starr. Hyde held tight the evolving list and said top aides to his panel

would immediately begin "intense strategizing ... to see in what direction we want to move, what evidence we need to acquire, what subpoenas we need to issue and how fast we can do it." Republicans said they wanted the committee to question White House Deputy Counsel Bruce Lindsey, though Democrats were expected to object pending the Supreme Court appeal of his executive privilege claim. "I think Bruce Lindsey is a key player in this," said Rep. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina. "He may have some information that is relevant to this investigation," agreed Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla. At the White House, Clinton said he would continue his work

during the impeachment process, which now was "in the hands of Congress and the people of this country - ultimately in the hands of God. There is nothing I can do." The Judiciary constitutional subcommittee will kick things off Oct. 22 with a hearing on defining impeachable crimes. The full committee will hold hearings between the Nov. 3 congressional elections and the end of the year, Hyde said Thursday. He spoke minutes after the House voted 258-176 to trigger a presidential impeachment inquiry for just the third time in U.S. history. Thirty-one Democrats joined unanimous Republicans to vote in favor of the GOP impeachment

resolution, which called for an open-ended probe. Prior to that decision, Democrats proposed that the inquiry be wrapped up by Dec. 31 and limited just to the Lewinsky matter, but that proposal was defeated 236-198. If the House ultimately decides to impeach Clinton, the case would move to the Senate for a trial, where a two-thirds vote would be required to remove the president. White House aides circulated polls among the rank-and-file in recent days that indicated the nation was tired of the Clinton-Lewinsky melodrama and wanted it to end swiftly. The correct political vote, they argued, was to make it a partisan issue heading into the election, thereby casting Republicans as defying public sentiment.

Holiday closings scheduled

When Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain in 1492, he thought he'd land in the Orient, not stumble onto a continent unknown to Europeans. And, he certainly didn't expect to have a national holiday in his honor. But that's what happened and on Monday school kids in Hereford will enjoy a day off as the Hereford Independent School District will be closed for the Columbus Day holiday. Also closing for the holiday will be all federal, state and Deaf Smith County offices, although Hereford city offices will be open. There will be no residential or business mail delivery, although express mail or special delivery mail will be handled by the U.S. Postal Service. Also, all local financial institutions will be closed.

OCTOBER 9 1998

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

Windbreak trees offered

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for windbreak tree seedlings.

The 1998-99 tree program is a repeat of the past several years where the trees are ordered from the Texas forest Service and the Colorado State Forest Service.

More than 30 varieties of shrubs, hardwoods and evergreen trees will be available. These trees, if used as a windbreak in two or more rows will provide cover for wildlife, and shelter homes, cattle and roads from wind and snow.

Applications will be taken until mid-March, but ordering early ensures getting the species of choice. Seedlings are scheduled to arrive March 17, 1999, and can be picked up at the Natural Resources Conservation Service office at 315 W. Third Street, 364-6995, ext. 3.

Band boosters

Band parents are being urged to decorate the Hereford High School Band Hall on Oct. 13 to show support for the Mighty Maroon Band in its quest for its 38th consecutive Division I rating in University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching competition.

The band will compete Oct. 17 in the UIL contest at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

The band hall will be open at 5 p.m. and throughout the evening Oct. 13 so parents can help with the decorations. Parents are asked to bring scissors, staplers and masking tape. Also, anyone who has volunteered to make section posters are asked to bring those to the decorating night.

Parents also will be needed at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17 when band buses will be decorated at the bus barn.

For more information, call 364-1855.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear, low 50 to 55, south wind 10-20 mph. Saturday, windy and warm, mostly sunny with a high in the mid-80s, southwest wind 20-30 mph and gusty.

Extended forecast

Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, low 40 to 45, high in the mid-70s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy, low in the mid-40s, high in the upper 70s.

Thursday recap

High, 81; low, 51; no precipitation.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

WALL-TO-WALL FOOTBALLS — Hereford High School students used miles of masking tape Thursday as they prepped the school gym for homecoming pep rally festivities scheduled for earlier today. A week of decorating and school spirit will culminate tonight as the Whitefaces line up against the Dumas Demons in the first district game of the season.

Technique provides fertilization process
Cloning laws could affect method

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new technique pioneered by doctors in New York allows them to transfer genes from an infertile woman's egg into another egg, fertilize it with sperm and place the resulting embryo into the womb. The Washington Post reported today.

The doctors used a technique similar to the one employed by Scottish scientists to clone Dolly the sheep, but the process itself is not cloning because the child still would require genes from a mother and father.

The new approach could allow infertile women to have genetically related babies and it is the first to mix significant amounts of DNA from two different women's eggs into a single egg, the Post said in today's editions. The resulting child would have two

genetic mothers, although one woman would contribute much more and could be identified as the biological mother.

Jamie Grifo, the New York University doctor leading the experiments, described the process at a meeting Thursday in San Francisco of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

Grifo said he and his colleagues have tried the method in two infertile women so far. The first woman failed to get pregnant. A second one, who underwent the procedure last week, is not scheduled for a pregnancy test until next week.

The university's scientific and ethics advisory board has given the team permission to perform the technique on five women, the Post reported.

"There are a lot of concerns about this. A lot of issues," Grifo said. "But it's not like we did this thoughtlessly."

Grifo said the goal of the approach is to provide new options for infertile women. While some women's infertility is caused by their inability to produce eggs, other women have eggs that may be defective not because of the DNA but because of

the fluid around the DNA. The DNA could possibly produce a baby if the fluid around it - called cytoplasm - was healthier, he said.

Grifo's team removed the nucleus of the DNA from the infertile women's eggs and injected it into a healthy donor's egg, which already

had its nucleus removed. The reconstituted egg was mixed with sperm in the laboratory. Doctors then placed the resulting embryo in the woman's womb.

The work, although different from cloning, still may have ethical implications. Any baby born from the technique will have nuclear genes from the infertile woman and

mitochondrial genes from the healthy donor. The latter play a major role in various metabolic pathways in the body and can cause inherited diseases.

The procedure is similar enough to cloning to be illegal in California and possibly other states with broad anti-cloning legislation, Grifo said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News in brief

Student says Supreme Court action doesn't hurt his case
TULIA (AP) - Hollister Gardner was a strait-laced, straight-A teenager when he sued his school district last year for requiring him to take a drug test to participate in the National Honor Society.

Despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this week to reject the appeal of Indiana teen-agers and their parents in a similar case, Gardner says he's confident his case will eventually set a legal precedent for the nation.

The case, filed in Amarillo federal court, remains on the docket and could go to trial at any time.

Gardner, who is representing himself, argues that the school has no probable cause to make him take a drug test.

He also says the Supreme Court precedent on the matter, a 1995 Oregon case in which justices condoned drug-testing of student athletes, doesn't apply to other extracurricular activities.

Battle under way over Texas flag from Battle of San Jacinto
ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A faded Texas flag at a museum in Ardmore, Okla., should be returned to the Lone Star State, says the founder and chairwoman of the Alamo Defenders Descendants Association.

The flag reportedly flew on April 21, 1836, at the Battle of San Jacinto, a fight that earned Texas its independence from Mexico.

The flag is inside a glass case at the Greater Southwest Historical Museum in Ardmore.

"While I'm sure the people at the Ardmore museum have preserved it beautifully, I would hope they could find it in their hearts to return it back home where it belongs," Lee Spencer-White said Thursday.

"When it comes to a relic of our independence, that's something that should be viewed by millions. I believe it would get the respect it deserves if the flag were instead displayed at the Alamo or San Jacinto," she said.

Mother denies hearing pleas for help

ABILENE (AP) - Schwana Patterson said "I would have given my life trying" to save her children the night they were abducted. But she never heard their cries for help, she testified after the prosecution rested its case.

Ms. Patterson, of Granbury, is charged with injury to a child by omission for not trying to stop the attack on her children.

Cody, now 10, was severely beaten and left for dead. Sarah, 11, was raped and her throat slashed with a butcher knife.

The mother maintains she slept despite the ruckus when her ex-boyfriend, Bobby Wayne Woods, kidnapped the children on April 30, 1997. Had she heard, she would have tried to stop Woods, she said.

Ms. Patterson took the stand after her son testified by closed-circuit television from the judge's chambers so he could avoid seeing his mother.

The boy said his sister was screaming "pretty loud," but didn't repeat earlier statements that his mother had heard the noise that night and failed to respond.

Elsewhere:

NAPALM BURNED: A Port Arthur incinerating plant has begun burning 5,000 gallons of napalm from California. The company signed a \$10 million contract to recycle the napalm, which had sat for more than 20 years at a naval facility in California. ... **AGENTS-LAWSUIT:** The families of two Border Patrol agents killed by a policeman's gun have told the city of Harlingen they plan to sue. The weapon a man used to kill the agents during a gunbattle was an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle issued to his father, a Harlingen policeman. ... **AUTHENTIC DIARY:** Analysts say a purported diary of a Mexican army officer regarding the fall of the Alamo appears authentic. An expert who studied the diary says the paper is of the time made in the early 1800s and was available in northern Mexico at the time of the battle. ... **INSURANCE DATA:** A state legislator wants to force insurance companies to disclose more about their business practices. State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said consumers have a right to know why their policy costs what it does, or why they can't get coverage."

Insurers challenge FOI in court

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas insurance companies are returning to court today to maintain the secrecy of internal reports that some consumer advocates say could prove insurers are illegally denying coverage to people in poor and minority-dominated areas.

Although a court has ruled that the reports showing where insurance

companies have sold and canceled policies are not public information, Rep. Lon Burnam, D-Fort Worth, is seeking the information under an exception allowed for lawmakers. He hired consumer advocate Birny Birnbaum to help analyze the data.

According to the Austin American-Statesman, Beverly Reeves, an attorney for State Farm insurance,

will ask state District Judge Suzanne Covington to issue a temporary restraining order today preventing Birnbaum from getting the reports.

"We're not in the business of telling Representative Burnam or any lawmaker who they can hire," said Ms. Reeves. "Our concern is that Mr. Birnbaum is making an effort to circumvent a court ruling."

Rep. Burnam said he could not analyze the data himself. The court action "interferes with my ability to do my job and the right of my constituents to have me analyze this data," he said.

UTMB cuts 700 jobs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - The University of Texas Medical Branch has announced its intention to slash more than 700 jobs and reduce by more than \$20 million in the next year the amount spent on medical care for poor Texans.

UTMB president Dr. John Stobo said the plan will be implemented this month.

It will impact uninsured Texans whose home counties do not contract with UTMB for their indigent residents' medical care or who don't qualify under such contracts.

Stobo said such people may have to come up with hundreds of dollars before they can get scheduled for non-emergency medical procedures and surgeries.

The upfront costs will equal at least 25 percent of the amount private insurers or government insurance programs normally pay for the same care, Stobo said.

The change will not affect emergency care, he said.

The new payment rules will affect an estimated 12,000 or more individuals annually from dozens of Texas counties, Stobo said.

UTMB has 14,000 employees. Many of the 700 or more jobs eliminated will result from attrition - or not replacing staff members who leave or retire, he said.

Stobo blamed a 20 percent increase in indigent care volume between 1997 and 1998.

Court uses Amber law

DALLAS (AP) - A man convicted for the second time as a sexual offender has been sentenced to life in prison under a law prompted by the 1996 abduction and slaying of an Arlington girl.

Martin Luther Harris, 29, was found guilty Thursday of the Oct. 31, 1997, aggravated sexual assault of his former girlfriend's 11-year-old daughter.

Harris pleaded guilty in 1987 to aggravated sexual assault of another child and was sentenced to five years in prison, making him eligible for enhanced punishment under the law.

The law, sponsored by state Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, followed the January 1996 abduction, sexual assault and slaying of 9-year-old Amber Hagerman of Arlington. Her killer hasn't been found.

The law, which went into effect on

Sept. 1, 1997, calls for automatic life sentences for sex-crime defendants with past convictions for crimes including aggravated sexual assault or sexual assault.

The jury took about 20 minutes to decide that Harris was legally convicted on the previous sex charge.

"It's an automatic life sentence upon conviction regardless of whether you've been to the penitentiary (for the first offense)," lead prosecutor Linda Requeenz said Thursday. "Under the new law, on the second strike, you're out."

Prosecutors and Judge Entz said Harris' case was worthy of the enhanced punishment. His ex-girlfriend's daughter, now 12, testified about graphic sexual acts and the jury watched an explicit videotape that Harris forced the girl to watch.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 8, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests
-- A 28-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of Avenue J and charged with assault.

Incidents
-- An 11-year-old boy was attacked by a dog in the 200 block of Kibbe. No serious injuries were sustained.

-- Theft of services was reported from a business in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- A bicycle, valued at \$100 was reported as stolen from the 600 block of Irving.

-- A 25-year-old woman was assaulted by her 17-year-old brother. He reportedly hit her in the forehead with a baseball bat. The victim was transported to the Hereford Regional Medical Center.

-- Theft of gasoline was reported from a convenience store in the 2900 block of East First.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests
-- A 35-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation on a delivery of marijuana charge.

Incidents
-- A report of criminal non-support was filed.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Obituaries

VERNON ALEXANDER
Oct. 7, 1998

PLAINVIEW - Funeral services for Vernon Leon Alexander, 84, of Plainview will be 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander died Wednesday in Covenant Hospital in Plainview.

He was born Nov. 22, 1913, in Park Springs. He moved to Plainview from Kress in 1946. He was a machinist for Green Machinery for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He married Gladys Oleta Vinyard on June 29, 1946.

Survivors include two sons, Keith of Red Rock and Vance of Amarillo; a daughter, Lynette Ware of Rowlett; one sister, Lorene Neal of Lubbock; one brother, Dempsey Alexander of Hereford; and three grandchildren.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

4-13-16-21-26

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-3-6

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Nominations sought for rural ministers

COLLEGE STATION -- Nominations for the 1998 Rural Minister of the Year award will be accepted until Dec. 31 by the Minister Selection Committee of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Ministers may be nominated if they served a church located in the country or is a community close to a larger town or city for at least two years. A nominations booklet must be filled out by a congregation member.

This year's theme is "The Pastor

as Shepherd."

According to Dr. Carol M. Worthing, committee chair, specific examples of a minister's achievements must be included in the nomination book.

"Inform the Minister Selection Committee how the pastoral skills and other talents of the minister you are nominating have not only sustained but also enriched the lives of people in his or her church," Worthing said.

All nominees accepted by the

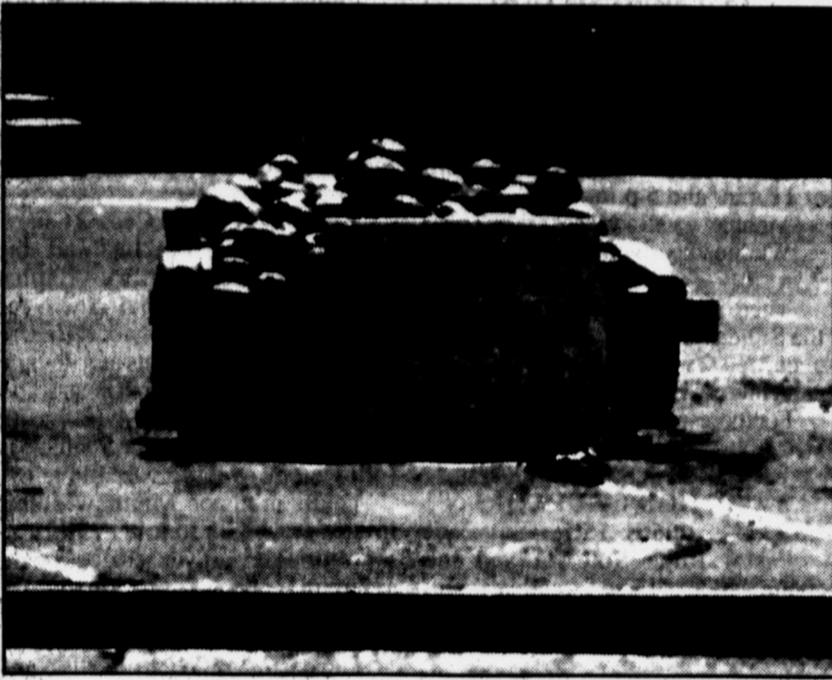
selection committee will receive a certificate of recognition. The Texas Rural Minister of the Year will receive a plaque from Progressive Farmer Magazine during the closing session of the Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches in Austin on Feb. 16.

This presentation will celebrate the 50th year of the Minister of the Year recognition that was originally part of the annual Town and Country Church Conference held at Texas

A&M University.

The award is presented at the assembly as a way of recognizing the outstanding contributions being made by pastors in rural communities. TCC hosts judicatory leaders and laity from approximately 38 denominational groups from throughout Texas for the annual meeting.

For more information on the Rural Minister of the Year award or to obtain a nomination booklet, contact your local Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent.



On my honor

Pumpkins are available to purchase on the honor system from this trailer, belonging to Larry Malamen, parked on West Park Ave. This is the second year Malamen has used this method for selling pumpkins and he said it seems to work well with at least 95 percent of the people paying for the pumpkins.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was very upset by the debate in your column about the woman whose husband wanted her to get rid of her pets. To those of us who are animal lovers, it is inconceivable that any woman would choose to marry a man who did not like her animal companions.

I am enclosing a prayer written by Albert Schweitzer that I read daily. Please print it. Albert Schweitzer was a rare man, a genius and a gentle soul.

Dear Mary: On behalf of all animal lovers everywhere, thank you. Here's Albert Schweitzer's plea. I agree, it is beautiful. A Prayer For Animals

Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends, the animals. Especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity, and for those who deal with them, we ask a heart of compassion and gentle hands and kindly words. Make us, ourselves, to be true friends to animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a reasonably successful woman, age 46, who was single until last year. I am fairly well known and have led an independent life, and many people think of me as a feminist.

When my husband and I decided to marry, we discussed whether or not I would change my name. I told him it didn't matter to me one way or the other. It was, however, important to my husband that I take his name, and I saw no reason not to please him. It also made sense because his name was much shorter and easier to pronounce than my maiden name.

You would not believe how many women have said, "I'm surprised that you changed your name." I used to laugh it off and say, "His name is easier to spell," but lately, I find that the comment is beginning to irritate me. I don't think this is anyone's business but mine. What do you say?

-- Politically Incorrect in Texas

Dear Texas: I agree with you. This is a personal decision, and it's no one else's business. The next time someone comments about your name change, I suggest you simply say, "Why is it important to you?"

Dear Readers: Here's another "how-we-met" letter. For those who find these letters boring, you can skip it. My feelings will not be hurt.

Dear Ann Landers: I was working part time at the Bell Telephone Company. I lived only five blocks away, so I always walked to and from work.

One Saturday, it started to pour down rain, and I had left home with no umbrella. A fellow stopped his car right next to me and shouted, "Get in -- it's wet out there!" I thanked him and said, "I hope I'm not taking you out of your way." He was very mannerly and said, "Not at all." It was a very short ride, so there wasn't much conversation, which I regretted because I found him quite attractive.

Two days later, he was parked in front of the office and asked if I needed a ride home. On the way, he asked for a date, and I was thrilled. It is now 50 years later, and we are still together. We have five children, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. We still laugh when he says, "I really wasn't trying to pick you up. I was only wiping the fog from the windshield." -- J.A.S. in Iowa

Dear Iowa: How sweet, though somewhat corny, but then, that's my home state of Iowa for you. Thanks for the kernels.

What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' booklet, "Gems," is ideal for a nightstand or coffee table. "Gems" is a collection of Ann Landers' most requested poems and essays. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

Beene gives study club program

Jean Beene was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of La Afflatus Estudio Club in the home of Virginia Beasley with Margaret Baxter acting as hostess.

Following a brief business meeting, Beasley introduced Beene who presented a program on the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. She told of the recent restorations and

gave histories of some of the individuals buried there.

Nine members in attendance answered roll call with a thought for the day.

Refreshments were served to the members and guest and there was a lengthy discussion on the program which had been given.

T&C Church Conference session to be in Lubbock

The 53rd annual Town and Country Church Conference, being held in four locations this year, will address health and technology issues facing rural and small town communities.

The first conference was held in College Station on Oct. 6. Lubbock hosts the program at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 20; Fort Stockton, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 27; and Plano, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 5. Registration is \$25 and includes materials, refreshments and lunch.

"The ongoing purpose of this conference is to provide church and community leaders with timely, accurate, educational information," Dr. Greg Taylor, rural sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, said. "This enables them to be more effective in assisting the development of their communities."

Conference topics include multicultural approaches to worship, how spiritual health affects physical health, how technology is changing congregations and communities, responding to and understanding of the biblical millennium and music for today.

"The conferences will address high-priority issues that leaders from all types of communities must have some understanding of to effectively fulfill their roles and responsibilities," Taylor said.

For registration information, call Monique Dorsett at 409-862-8561.

Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast

MONDAY-No school. Columbus Day holiday.

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, fresh grapes, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with ham, flour tortillas; or cereal, buttered toast, orange pineapple juice, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Sausage patties, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, orange wedges, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk choice.

Lunch

MONDAY-No school. Columbus Day holiday.

TUESDAY-Steak patty on bun, crispy vegetable sticks with dip, tator tots with catsup, cherry freeze cup, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Baked potato with chile and cheese, cabbage apple salad, green beans, cornbread, watermelon, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Chicken quesadillas with picante sauce, lettuce with tomatoes, Spanish rice, seasoned pinto beans, pineapple chunks, cinnamon roll, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, pork n' beans, crispy french fries with catsup, fresh fruit choice, butter-scotch bar, milk choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-No school. Staff development.

TUESDAY-Chili beans, tator tots, coleslaw, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce cake, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce-tomato-pickle slices, tator tots, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

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URBAN LEGEND SAT. MON. MATINEES 2:00 & 4:00 FRIDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00	RONIN FRIDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:25 - 9:00
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME SAT. MON. MATINEES 1:35 & 4:10 FRIDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:05	A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY SAT. MON. MATINEES 1:50 & 3:40 FRIDAY-THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:25 & 9:10

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Bargain Matinees: \$3.00

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1998. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 9, 1958, Pope Pius XII died, 19 years after he was elevated to the papacy. He was succeeded by Pope John XXIII.

On this date:
In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut - later Yale University - was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1946, the Eugene O'Neill drama "The Iceman Cometh" opened at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite revolution in Bolivia.

In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1985, the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise liner surrendered after the ship arrived in Port Said, Egypt.

In 1987, author, politician and diplomat Clare Boothe Luce died in

Washington at age 84.
Ten years ago: Yugoslav President Raif Dizdarevic warned citizens in a national radio and television address that continued nationalist and economic unrest could lead to a state of emergency.

Five years ago: Special U.S. envoy Robert Oakley traveled to Somalia in an attempt to revive a tentative peace agreement reached by Somali clan leaders.

One year ago: Hurricane Pauline struck Acapulco, Mexico, killing at least 150 people. Dario Fo, the leftist playwright prosecuted by Italy, denounced by Roman Catholic Church leaders and barred from the United States, won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Fyvush Finkel is 75. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is 57. Rock musician John Entwistle (The Who) is 54. Singer Jackson Browne is 50. Actor Robert Wuhl ("Arli\$\$") is 47. Actor Scott Bakula is 44. Musician James Fearnley (The Pogues) is 44. Actor Michael Pare is 39. Rock singer-musician Kurt Neumann (The BoDeans) is 37. Country singer Gary Bennett is 34. Singer P.J. Harvey is 29. Sean Lennon is 23. Actor Randy Spelling ("Sunset Beach") is 20. Actor Zachery Ty Bryan ("Home Improvement") is 17.

Thought for Today: "If we would only give, just once, the same amount of reflection to what we want to get out of life that we give to the question of what to do with a two weeks' vacation, we would be startled at our false standards and the aimless procession of our busy days."

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, American author and essayist (1879-1958).

Texans found rewards in Ukraine mission

**By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald Banner**
GREENVILLE, Texas - Eating the food was risky, living conditions were spartan and the daytime temperature was 102 degrees with no air conditioning, but Rev. Jim Corbet says he will gladly make another mission trip to Ukraine.

Why?
"The people are hungry for the gospel," said Corbet who is pastor of Greenville Bible Church.

In August, Corbet traveled with six other Texans to the Donetsk region of Ukraine for a weeklong mission under the direction of Jack Mills, who heads an evangelistic organization headquartered in Athens.

Corbet became familiar with Mills' work through the evangelist's niece, Phyllis Onley, who is a member of Corbet's church.

"Brother Jack," who is 79, has made frequent trips to Ukraine over the past seven years, said Corbet. "He conducts crusades to win believers, to train their leadership and build churches. This is not a small undertaking. One of the churches under construction will seat 700, another seats 1,500 and there's a third church to be completed sometime next year."

Everything is done by the Ukrainians, other than training the pastors, Corbet explained. This procedure cuts down on pressure from either the Ukrainian government or the established Russian Orthodox Church because what they see is Ukrainians doing the work themselves, not outsiders.

Funds for the endeavor have all been contributed.

"Every trip Brother Jack takes costs his association \$100,000, but every bit of the money goes to Ukraine. He doesn't take a salary, and

his church pays for everything. Not even his plane tickets come out of donations. In seven years of going there, he's passed out 86,600 Russian-language Bibles."

Corbet's Greenville Bible Church began its support of the endeavor by buying Bibles for Mills. "It's grown more now, and our church is now helping support some of the Ukrainian pastors, sending them to school. Tuition and support of a (pastor's) family is \$2,500 a year. When a man quits his job to become a pastor, he loses a lot of benefits."

Members also provided funds for Corbet's mission trip.

"At first I wasn't sure what I'd be doing there, but I was put in charge of a group that did preaching through interpreters in the streets, in hospitals, at youth camps," he said. The camps are conducted before school starts, and at one time were used for communist indoctrination. Now they offer sports, reading and preparation for school activities.

"We got 600 professions of faith in the camps," Corbet said. Local churches will do their best to follow up on all the people who were converted during the mission trip.

One of the devices Corbet used to teach the Ukrainians was the power band, a bracelet containing beads in six colors, each of which stands for a concept in Christianity.

"The black bead stands for sin, the red for the blood of Christ, white for purity, blue for baptism and obedience, green for a new life and spiritual growth, and gold for heaven," Corbet said. The youngsters in his church made 140 power bands for him to take on the trip and distribute to the Ukrainians.

Corbet also received donations of medical supplies from Presbyterian Hospital in Greenville such as

leftover tape, sealed instruments, etc., from prepackaged kits which were only partially used. Such materials have been donated to Third World counties in the past. Several local doctors gave materials for the Ukrainians, and Brookshire's donated some over-the-counter medicines, he said.

"Everything over there looks like the 1950s ... apartment complexes, hospital equipment ... and things churches or people need are not available, even items such as gauze," Corbet said.

An expression that one hears frequently is "We have a store for that, but there's nothing in it," Corbet said.

"We talked to a doctor at one of the hospitals, and he said he was interested in learning about Christianity, but ... I would lose my job if I believe in Christ." He went on to explain, however, that the Americans could help the hospital by buying tires for its ambulance. We found the tire size and went to stores, but there were no tires available.

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Sports

Umpire's call against Yankees still topic of debate

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK -- Baseball's rule book is a maze of arcane language laced with twists and turns, definitions and diagrams, annotations and addendums.

And every so often, in case of any confusion, the framers of this constitution dropped in a key phrase, four little words that can explain away everything and anything.

They are: "in the umpire's judgment."

It doesn't say anything about whether that judgment has to be good or bad.

So, in home plate umpire Ted Hendry's judgment, Cleveland's Travis Fryman never interfered with the throw on a botched bunt in the 12th inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series.

Go argue with that. Fryman, hustling down the first base line, never came anywhere near the runner's lane that is parallel to the foul line. That 3-foot lane is not there for decoration. Its purpose is to keep traffic in order. And yet umpire Jim Evans said there's nothing in the rules requiring the runner to use it, and, in fact, nothing that says the runner has to avoid fair territory on his trip down the line.

"You can be in fair territory," said Evans, crew chief for the ALCS umpiring team. "On your route to first base, you can go around the pitcher's mound, you know. There is nothing illegal about going around the pitcher's mound."

What is illegal, according to Rule 6.05(k) and Rule 7.09(k) is interfering with the fielder taking the throw at first base. That's grounds for being declared out.

That's what it seemed Fryman had done. Certainly, that's what Chuck Knoblauch, covering the base, thought had happened. He was so convinced of it, he decided to ignore the loose ball and started arguing while Enrique Wilson was circling the bases with the decisive run in Cleveland's 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

There is one caveat accompanying the language of both rules. It is that old bailout line -- "in the umpire's judgment." And in Hendry's judgment, Fryman's route was perfectly legal.

Ex-ump Steve Palermo was astounded. On NBC television, he ripped the call, saying when Fryman ran on the grass and avoided the running lane, it was interference.

"The rule calls that one or both feet must be on the line or inside the 45-foot lane," he said. "If you are a stride outside the lane, you are to be called out. There is no such thing as intentional or unintentional interference. It's either interference or it isn't."

Evans tried to explain the call.

See DEBATE/Page 6A

NOW IT MATTERS

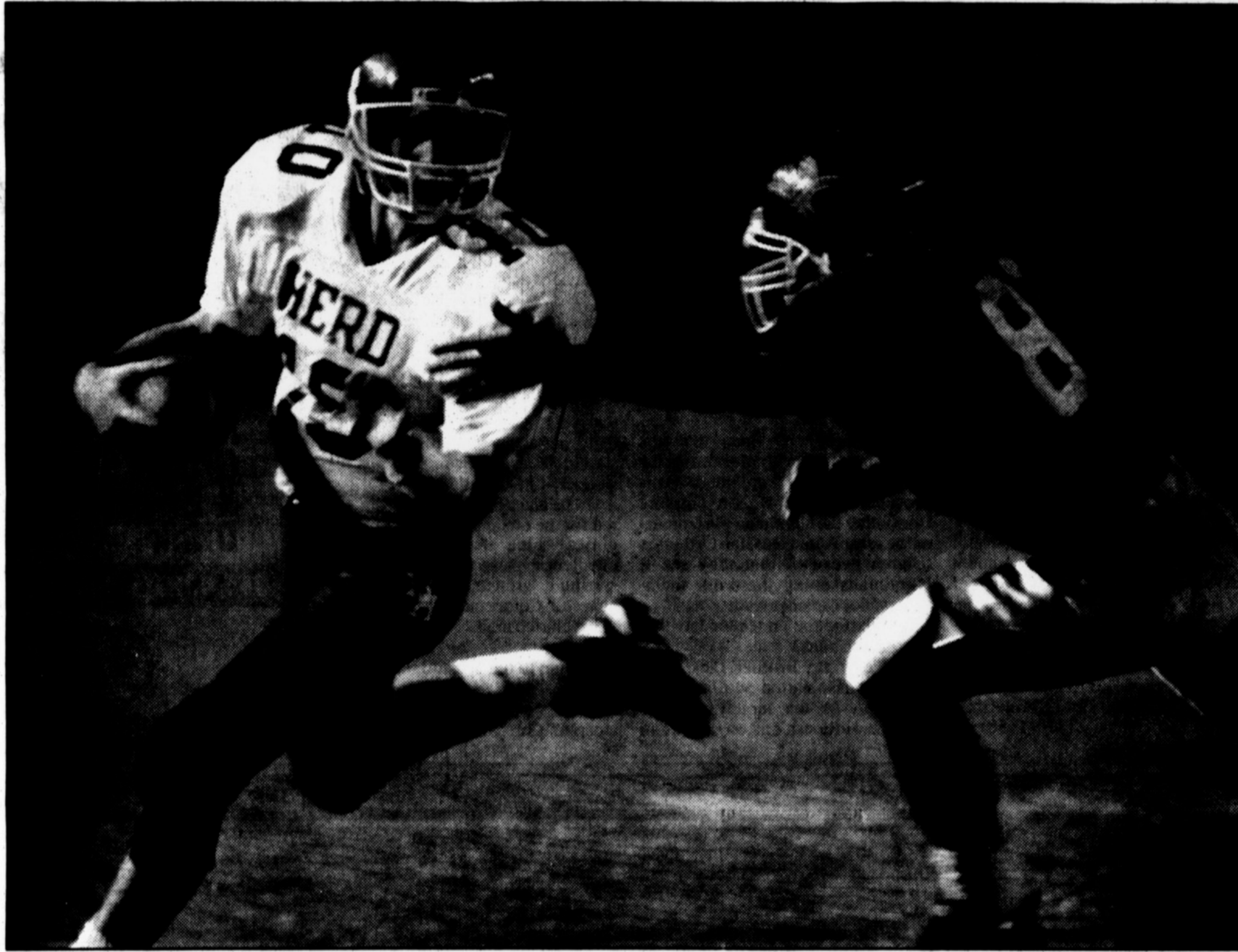


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

HEREFORD QUARTERBACK Cody Hodges tries to escape from Canyon's Jason Podzemny Friday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium during a nondistrict game. The Whitefaces will host Dumas in the District 3-4A opener for both teams tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

Demons to be Herd's 1st district test

By BOB VARMETTE
Sports Writer

They may be the best 1-4 football team in the Panhandle.

They are the Dumas Demons, and despite getting their lone nondistrict victory only last week against Dalhart 30-6 after a four-game skid to start the season, the Demons are certainly not a team to be looked past.

Especially considering their competition the last five games.

"We've played a tough schedule," Dumas coach Brent McCallie said. "Those were some good folks. Yeah, we're 1-4. Our schedule has had a lot to do with it, but we've gotten better every week."

That nondistrict schedule included Amarillo High two weeks ago, Perryton and two Kansas football powerhouses -- Liberal and Garden City. Tonight, their schedule will bring them to Hereford for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Whiteface Stadium.

"They've played a real tough schedule," concurred Hereford coach Craig Yenzler. "They've played two tough Kansas schools. They played Amarillo High very, very close. . . . We still have a lot of respect for

them."

While the scheduling is one reason for Dumas' perceived demise, two other reasons are ones Yenzler and the Whitefaces can readily identify with -- youth and inexperience. They're the other culprits in the Demons' four losses.

Senior Elijah Godfrey (5-10, 152) now holds the quarterbacking duties for Dumas following the departure of two-year starter Luke Evenson to Northwestern State in Alva, Okla. He'll be joined in the backfield by junior fullback Danny Saravane (5-9, 174) and a sophomore -- tailback Marcus Simpson (5-7, 160) who isn't quite up to the standards of his predecessor -- Astolfo Venzor, who now plays for Panhandle State.

Simpson is the leading ballcarrier for the Demons, but has only gained 272 yards on 51 carries, having missed two games with a shoulder injury. Simpson leads the Demons in scoring with three touchdowns, all on the ground.

"He's a talented young man," McCallie said. "He's got a real bright

See DEMONS/Page 7A

THE GAME -- Dumas 1-4, 0-0 vs. Hereford (4-1, 0-0) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium in the District 3-4A opener for both teams.

THE COACHES -- Dumas: Brent McCallie, 4th year. Hereford: Craig Yenzler, 3rd year.

THE OFFENSES -- Dumas: I-formation; Hereford: I-formation.

THE DEFENSES -- Dumas 4-3; Hereford 5-2.

THE INJURIES -- Hereford: Leo Balderaz -- out (sprained knee), Joe Mendoza -- out (back), Cory Marsh -- out (sprained knee). Dumas: None.

THE TURNABOUT -- When this game first popped up on the schedule, few would have been surprised to see a 4-1 team take on a 1-4 team. It's just that most figured it would be Dumas 4-1 and Hereford 1-4. But all that can be put aside now. Both teams are 0-0 in district.

THE OUTLOOK -- The consensus is that Hereford is for real and will make a serious challenge for a playoff spot out of District 3-4A, but Dumas may be the best 1-4 team in the Panhandle. They are young and inexperienced, but so is Hereford.

It's hard to predict how those inexperienced players will react now that the games really count. Offensively, the Whitefaces have the edge -- Hereford's ability to run and pass will cause the Demons some problems. But Dumas may have a better chance to shut down the Hereford passing game than the Whitefaces' previous opponents. The Demons play a man defense, and McCallie said Dumas will attack the Hereford receivers. If they can, Hereford has problems. Their running game is probably not strong enough to sustain drives against the Demons. If that's the case, it could be another defensive game much like last year's 11-6 Dumas win.

There's not much chance of the Demons keeping up with Hereford in a run-and-gun scorefest. They have an offense that has yet to prove they can score points against a quality opponent -- even 30 points against perennially pathetic Dalhart is nothing to write home about. Oh, and it's the Whitefaces' homecoming. That shouldn't bother them too much.

Brown blanks Braves

ATLANTA (AP) -- Maybe the Atlanta Braves should just sign Kevin Brown this winter. That way, they wouldn't have to worry about him beating them each fall.

The lifelong Georgia resident picked up exactly where he left off last October, pitching another gem at Turner Field to give the San Diego Padres a 3-0 win Thursday night and a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

Brown, who won twice at Atlanta in the 1997 NLCS while with Florida, shut down the Braves on only three singles. Relying on his heavy sinker and a nasty fastball in the mid-90s mph, he struck out 11 and lowered his ERA this postseason to 0.38 in three starts.

Brown outdueled Tom Glavine, and contributed with his bat, too. He singled with two outs in the sixth inning to set up Quilvio Veras' RBI single, and also singled and scored in a two-run ninth.

The Padres traded three prospects to Florida in the offseason to get Brown. He's eligible for free agency after this season and perhaps the Braves, despite their great rotation, would be better off getting Brown and keeping him out of the way.

San Diego won without 50-homer man Greg Vaughn, out of the starting lineup for 3-4 days because of a strained left quadriceps. Game 1 star Ruben Rivera took his place, but Brown was all the Padres needed on this night.

A crowd of 43,083, about 8,000 short of a sellout, spent the last couple of innings booing the Braves' futility.

Atlanta is appearing in its seventh straight NLCS, but never has faced an 0-2 deficit. In fact, no team has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a league championship series since the best-of-7 format began in 1985.

Game 3 will be Saturday at San Diego, with Greg Maddux pitching for the Braves against Sterling Hitchcock. The Padres are hoping for a big weekend at home to reach the World Series for only the second time, the first since 1984.

Pitching ruled the evening, with Brown throwing his hard stuff and Glavine tossing his off-speed deliveries. Glavine was not particularly sharp, however, walking a season-high six.

Still, it was 0-0 until the sixth, when Chris Gomez, Brown and Veras each singled with two outs. Brown made his only mistake of the game on

See BRAVES/Page 7A

MLB LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League
Tuesday, Oct. 6
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Cleveland 4, New York 1, 12 innings, series tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 9
New York (Pettitte 16-11) at Cleveland (Colon 14-9), 7:08 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 10
New York (Hernandez 12-4) at Cleveland (Gooden 8-6), 6:38 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, Oct. 11
New York at Cleveland, 3:08 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, Oct. 13
Cleveland at New York, 7:08 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 14
Cleveland at New York, 7:08 p.m. (NBC), if necessary

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 7
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings

Thursday, Oct. 8
San Diego 3, Atlanta 0, San Diego leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 10
Atlanta (Maddux 18-9) at San Diego (Hitchcock 9-7), 3:15 p.m. (FOX)

Sunday, Oct. 11
Atlanta (Nease 16-11) at San Diego (Hamilton 13-13), 6:45 p.m. (FOX)

Monday, Oct. 12
Atlanta at San Diego, 7:10 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 14
San Diego at Atlanta, 3:20 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 15
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

OSU game big learning experience for Newcombe

By TIM KORTE
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. -- Battered and dazed, Bobby Newcombe shuffled out of Arrowhead Stadium last weekend.

No. 2 Nebraska beat Oklahoma State 24-17 but Newcombe's first road game as the Cornhuskers' quarterback wasn't easy.

"It was my toughest test mentally and physically," Newcombe said Tuesday. "I took a pretty good beating."

Every game is a learning experience for Newcombe. Up next is Saturday's contest at No. 18 Texas A&M (4-1, 1-0 Big 12), provided an injured knee that hasn't fully healed allows Newcombe back on the field.

As of Thursday, the status remained unclear for Newcombe and backup Eric Crouch, who sustained a hip pointer against the Cowboys. If neither is ready, the

Huskers (5-0, 1-0) have third-string Monte Christo.

In two home games, Newcombe looked so smooth leading the Huskers that it was easy to forget he's a sophomore who played wingback last fall. But last weekend, he was anything but polished.

Newcombe carried for 22 yards. Under his direction, the Nebraska offense -- which went to Kansas City rushing for 303 average yards per game -- produced only 73 rushing yards, its lowest output since 1975.

Complicating matters for Newcombe: a swarming Oklahoma State defense and swelling from his partially torn knee ligament -- an injury he suffered in the season opener and that forced missed two games.

Adding to his frustration, Newcombe capped a third-quarter

See NEWCOMBE/Page 6A

GOING HIGH to block an Amarillo Caprock kill attempt is Hereford's Ashley Fangman during Tuesday's District 3-4A match at Whiteface Gymnasium. The Lady Whitefaces will travel to Dumas Saturday to take on the district-leading Demonettes.

Photo by Julius Bodner



Demons

future ahead of him, but he's only a sophomore and he's going to make sophomore mistakes."

Saravane has contributed 105 yards on 24 carries. As a team, the Demons aren't exactly offensive powerhouses, averaging 226.5 yards in total offense per game, and the running game is part of the Demons' offensive woes, clipping along at a meager 127.0 yards per game.

"Our offensive line has got to mature a little," McCallie said. "We're not as far along as I would have liked us to be at this point in the season."

Through the air, Godfrey is 34-for-74 for 497 yards with three touchdowns and four interceptions.

"I think he's a good player, they're trying to do a lot of different things with him," Yenzler said. "They've put in a lot of things on offense. They're running the option more, they're trying to diversify their offense."

Diversifying the Demon offense has not come without cost. Dumas has yet to show it can score many points against a quality opponent.

"We're a young football team," McCallie said. "We're playing a lot of sophomores, and we've got only eight juniors in the whole program. So we've got some seniors and some sophomores and kind of a gap in between. We knew it was going to take some time."

Time is now a luxury the Demons don't have. It's the district season, and even though three teams out of the six-team District 3-4A will make the playoffs, there are obstacles to the Demons returning to the playoffs for

the third-straight year.

Hereford is one of them. As surprising as the Demon's 1-4 record heading into district is, the Whitefaces' 4-1 mark is equally turning heads.

With their only blemish a 35-14 loss to then Class 4A No. 6 Andrews, Hereford has already doubled their win total from last season. And they've done it with a diversified offense that's typically not seen much in West Texas.

"I sure like having something to go to," Yenzler said. "Teams like them can take things away from you -- things that you like to do. If we're struggling in one area, at least we're not just stuck here. . . . It just gives us something else to go to."

The Whitefaces lead the district in total offense, although at a not terribly impressive 283.6 yards per game. Impressive is the balance -- Hereford is averaging 137.0 yards rushing and 146.6 yards passing.

Hereford's sophomore quarterback Cody Hodges is the district's leading passer and twin brother Slade Hodges is the district's top receiver with 21 catches for 341 yards.

McCallie said the Demons will stick with their man coverage in trying to attack Hereford's passing game, but he stressed that Whiteface junior tailback Greg Ewing is also a concern.

"He's a fine back," McCallie said. "I think he's started coming around the last couple of games because they've had a young, inexperienced offensive line they've tried to bring around. Now, they're playing well down in the trenches."

Newcombe

drive with a 6-yard touchdown run against Oklahoma State, only to be replaced on the next possession by Crouch, who led the Huskers to their second TD.

"We just wanted Bobby to see some things from a different view," said quarterbacks coach Turner Gill.

Later, it was disclosed that Newcombe had yelled at teammates while trying to kick-start Nebraska's struggling offense.

"I knew it existed but I try to hold it inside," Newcombe said apologetically. "I try not to raise my voice to anybody, talk trash or be too loud and vocal at any time. . . . I always try to stay calm and let the team know I have a lot of confidence in the people around me," he said. "At that game at times, I did get a lot more vocal than I usually am."

Gill said Newcombe did the right thing. He just went too far. "We didn't move the ball as well as we'd hoped, and that reflects on the whole offense," Gill said. "As the quarterback, you've got to

do something, maybe verbally, maybe set an example on the field. Bobby did that."

Newcombe, who returned after Crouch was hurt, said he knows fans expect a lot from him but he said his teammates expect more.

"My goal at the beginning of the season was not to impress the fans or anybody else out there," he said. "It was to lead the team to a championship season."

Newcombe has worked hard off the field. He's carrying 17 credit hours this semester, and by winter break, he expects to have 62 accumulated hours -- enough classroom time to categorize him as a junior.

Newcombe said he pushes himself hard because no one can judge him harsher than he judges himself.

"My own expectations, I haven't even come close to that yet," he said. "I can't really rate myself because I'm not 100 percent ready to go. I've shown I'm able to play hurt in a game and lead us to victory, but I'm not at the level I'd like to perform."

Debate

"The base is in fair territory," he said. "When you get near the base, you are going to have to be in fair territory to legitimately touch the base. He has a right to be in fair territory that close to the base."

Evans, who worked right field for the game, said he had seen replays. "I thought the call could have gone either way," he said. "But I think -- I think it was a proper call probably in that situation."

Then he fell back to the rulebook safety net.

"It is a judgment call," he said. The bunt play wasn't the first time Hendry's judgment was questioned. He seemed to have a strike zone that expanded and contracted from batter to batter and inning to inning. More than once, hitters on both sides were

called out on questionable strikes and went off shaking their heads.

According to the rule book, the strike zone is: "That area over home plate, the upper limit of which is a horizontal line at the midpoint between the top of the shoulders and the top of the uniform pants, and the lower level is a line at the top of the knees."

In reality, every umpire establishes his own zone.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said Hendry's ball-strike calls "stunk," adding that was the case for both teams. There were some pitches called strikes that Torre said, "I don't think you could have reached with a bamboo stick."

AREA HAPPENINGS

Silva tosses four scores to lead NCA

From staff reports
Esrael Silva threw four touchdown passes and ran for two others to lead Nazarene Christian Academy to a 38-22 win over San Jacinto Christian Academy in six-man football at NCA Field Thursday.

Silva connected with Nick Foster twice in the first quarter to help the Eagles to a 14-0 advantage. After San Jacinto trimmed the margin to 14-6, Silva scored the first of his two

touchdown runs and tossed his third scoring pass to Teel Merrick to push the Eagles to a 26-6 halftime lead.

Silva ran in his second touchdown in the third quarter and then hit Merrick with his fourth scoring strike of the game to extend NCA's lead to 38-14.

The Eagles are now 9-2 on the season. NCA will travel to Plainview Tuesday to take on Plainview Christian Academy.

Lady Eagles suffer third loss of year

From staff reports
San Jacinto Christian Academy handed Nazarene Christian Academy its third loss of the year Thursday, defeating the Lady Eagles 15-12, 15-10 in volleyball at NCA Gymnasium.

NCA (9-3) was led by five service points from Callie Hansard, and four each from Alyssa Hill, Jenna Urbanczyk and Amanda Smith.

San Jacinto also took the "B" match, 15-7, 15-7. Denise Zuniga led the Lady Eagles with seven service points and Melissa Tarwin added four service points for NCA.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Plainview Tuesday to play Plainview Christian Academy. NCA will return home to host Trinity Christian Fellowship of Amarillo Oct. 15.

Lobos Leigh can't explain UNM's 2-3 start to 1998

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -- No one has a better handle on the pulse of New Mexico's football team than senior quarterback Graham Leigh, but even he can't explain why this has turned into the season of surrender.

"We definitely didn't expect this. We expected a lot more after last season," says Leigh of the Lobos' quick retreat from last year's 9-4 record, bowl bid and Mountain Division title in the Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico (2-3) has lost three straight and can wrap up also-ran status in the WAC's Pacific Division with a loss Saturday night against Texas-El Paso (0-4). The Lobos are 0-2 in conference play and the Miners 0-1.

And while the Lobos are losing on the field, Leigh's stock with pro scouts is also taking a hit. Without trying to sound selfish, Leigh concedes he thinks about what the

losses are doing to his chances of being drafted.

"The losses aren't helping me," says Leigh. "I'm having to juggle two things -- concentrating on trying to get this team turned around and people asking me about the NFL. I just hope they look at me and realize I'm still the same player, but I'm playing with different people and we're just not clicking."

"Right now I'm just trying to get wins for UNM. We'll worry about that (NFL) at the end of the season, but yes, it's in the back of my mind."

New Mexico's offense as a whole has struggled since first-year coach Rocky Long replaced the multiple-option the Lobos ran under former coach Dennis Franchione with the West Coast breed preferred by Long.

"I said all along it wasn't a hard transition at all," Leigh said. "Coach (Long) came in, we all liked him and everybody liked the new system."

Braves

Veras' hit when he was thrown out at third.

Not that Brown needed it, but the Padres scored two insurance runs in the ninth off Odalis Perez. Brown's leadoff single set up RBI singles by Steve Finley and Wally Joyner.

Glavine did his best, even hitting one of the Braves' singles. In Wednesday night's 3-2 loss in 10 innings, the 20-game winner was used as a pinch-hitter and walked.

Both pitchers worked around bouts of wildness in the second.

Glavine walked the bases loaded before getting Brown to look at strike three for the final out.

Brown walked the first two batters in the bottom half. He got Javy Lopez to ground into a double play, and neatly covered the bag at first to take the relay.

A double by Veras and two walks again loaded the bases with two outs in the Padres third. Carlos Hernandez hit a fly ball that center fielder Andrew Jones glided a long way to catch, prompting Braves owner Ted Turner to playfully fan himself with an Atlanta hat in mock relief.

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Vonnegut moved during visit

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) - Kurt Vonnegut was visibly shaken as he revisited the eastern German city where he witnessed Allied air raids as a prisoner of the Nazis during World War II.

Standing in the camp where he was a prisoner of war during the February 1945 raids, Vonnegut pointed to spots on the walls where warning signs hung.

The smallest rules infraction, they read, was "punishable by death." Vonnegut recalled, repeating the phrase several times in German.

The scenes of Dresden's terror were replayed in "Slaughterhouse Five," the 1969 novel that helped make Vonnegut famous. It describes the attacks that left the city in flames and killed tens of thousands of people.

Vonnegut survived by hiding in a cellar. He and other prisoners were detailed to carry the dead out of the city's rubble after the bombing stopped.

Vonnegut, 75, visited Dresden on Wednesday as part of a book tour for "Timequake."

MARV ALBERT

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A judge has cleared Marv Albert's record of an assault conviction more than a year after he pleaded guilty to biting a former lover during a sexual encounter.

Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick issued the order Thursday without a hearing after determining the sportscaster had "been of good behavior" and complied with the court's conditions.

"Marv is extremely pleased," said his lawyer, Peter Greenspun.

Albert admitted in September 1997 that he bit his former lover on the back in an Arlington hotel room but denied her claims that he forced her to perform oral sex. Albert's plea prompted prosecutors to drop a felony sexual assault charge.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS People

NBC fired Albert as the network's lead NBA play-by-play announcer the day he pleaded guilty. He has since married and accepted a job doing radio play-by-play for the NBA's New York Knicks.

KIERAN CULKIN ELDEN HENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Real life imitates reel life for Kieran Culkin and Elden Henson.

Culkin, 16, and Henson, 21, became fast friends working together during filming of "The Mighty," their new movie that opens today.

"Once we started working together we clicked," said Henson.

That didn't go unnoticed by the cast and crew of the movie based on Rodman Philbrick's book "Freak the Mighty."

"They'd laugh all day," director Peter Chelsom said. "They were great fun."

Culkin plays the brilliant, disabled teen-ager Kevin, who befriends a tough but slow-witted classmate, Max. The hulking boy hoists Kevin, who has a curved spine and leg braces, onto his shoulders, and the two become "Freak The Mighty."

HARVEY LICHTENSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Harvey Lichtenstein, who helped make the Brooklyn Academy of Music an internationally known center of avant-garde music and dance, will step down next summer after 31 years as president.

The Brooklyn-born Lichtenstein, who began his career as a profession-

al dancer, took over the academy in 1967, when the city owned it and sometimes rented space to karate classes and a private high school.

He focused on avant-garde dance and music, bringing in Merce Cunningham's dance company and later nurturing such artists as Laurie Anderson and Philip Glass.

"I feel great that the institution has reached the level it has," he said Thursday.

Executive vice president Karen Brooks Hopkins will become president and producing director Joseph Melillo will be made executive producer when the 69-year-old Lichtenstein steps down on July 1.

SARAH FERGUSON

LONDON (AP) - Fergie took Oprah to the mat in the rough-and-tumble that is television chat.

"Sarah ... Surviving Life," on cable and satellite channel Sky One, drew more than 100,000 viewers in two screenings Monday, the Rupert Murdoch-owned network said Thursday.

The afternoon screening drew a bigger audience than the average for Oprah Winfrey's program, which it replaced in the time slot.

Fergie was trounced by several programs during the morning screening, according to the Mirror newspaper, archival to Murdoch's Sun.

The 38-year-old Duchess of York said she is giving her \$86,000 fee for 10 one-hour programs to charity but will keep money from foreign rights.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 9

Table of TV and radio programming for Friday, October 9, including shows like News, Sports, and Entertainment.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10

Table of TV and radio programming for Saturday, October 10, including shows like Sports, News, and Entertainment.

Table of TV and radio programming for Saturday, October 10, continuing from the previous section.

Table of TV and radio programming for Saturday, October 10, continuing from the previous section.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11

Table of TV and radio programming for Sunday, October 11, including shows like Sports, News, and Entertainment.

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Garage Sale! Saturday, 9:30 til 3:30. Excellent condition name brand children's clothes, girls size 0-10, boys size 0-12 mo., large adult clothes, sweaters, Little Tyke, toys, games and household. 117 Aspen. 37447

Multi-Family Garage Sale! 215 Juniper St. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to ?? Too many items to mention! 37451

Garage Sale! 147 Hickory. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Lots of everything! Tools, TV, etc. 37456

Large Two Party Moving Sale! Children's toys, clothes, video games, household appliances, yard equipment. Saturday only! 126 Quince. 37458

Garage Sale! 249 Beach. Friday and Saturday, 8-5. Clothes, dishes, 15 old snuff glasses, 15 ft. motorboat with trailer, lots of other things! 37460

Yard Sale! 1629 17th Street. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 2. Twin bed sets, restaurant equipment, fold-up tables and chairs, new computer accessories, new audio cassettes, kids' clothing and shoes. 37461

Garage Sale! 307 Douglas. Friday 8:30-2:00. Saturday 8:30-3:00. Years of accumulation including double sink with disposal, electric cooktop, hood (all gold), golf equipment, clothes, shoes, household items, drapes, kid stuff & much more! 37465

Garage Sale! Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 234 Greenwood. Lots of miscellaneous! 37466

Two-Family Garage Sale! 802 Blevins. Saturday, 8:00 til ?? A lot of everything! 37468

Garage Sale! 305 Gracey. Saturday and Sunday, 9 til ?? Baby and children's clothes, craft items, 3 wheelchairs, exercise bike, lots of miscellaneous. 37469

Yard Sale! 239 Star. Saturday, 8:30 til 2:00. Saddle, bunk bed, baby swing, clothes, baby items. 37470

6-Family Garage Sale! Saturday & Sunday, 8:00-4:00. No early lookers. Furniture, clothes (all sizes), coats, camping and fishing gear, life jackets, dishes, knickknacks, too much to mention! North on 385 to County Road 8, turn right. Follow signs. 37471

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks
413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

FREE LOCAL INTERNET LISTING! List free on a new local website, for sale by you, at www.fsbynet. 37409

1966 Chevrolet Bobtail, 350-V8, 14 ft. bed. Call 364-4223. 37437

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

ATTENTION HORSEMEN GIANT SADDLE & TACK AUCTION
SUN. OCT. 11TH - 2:00 PM
AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER
WESTERN SUPPLIERS FROM AUBREY, TX IS RETURNING TO YOUR AREA WITH A TRAILER LOAD! OVER 75 WORK & SHOW SADDLES BY: BILLY COOK, RICO & CIRCLE 113 YR. GUARANTEE! MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. 100'S OF TACK ITEMS! BRING YOUR USED SADDLES TO TRADE-IN FOR AUCTION CREDIT BEFORE SALE TIME!
AUCTIONEER: TOMMY WILLIAMS
FOR MORE INFO OR FREE CATALOG (800)866-3133

A Great Gift!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$14.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

Rebuilt Kirbys 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs in your home, on all makes & models. Call 364-4288. 32086

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Green Chili Peppers--\$6/bucket. Jalapenos--\$8/bucket. Can pick at farm or buy at Farmers Market. Call 276-5240. 37446

Free cowdog mixed puppies! Will be medium-sized dogs. Call 276-5321. 37454

New San Marcos blankets for sale! 604 Grand. Lay-away plan available. 37467

New 1998 SINGER Heavy Duty School Model

Sews Jeans, upholstery, leather, silk, satin; Serge seam finish, buttonholes; monograms

Was \$439; with ad only \$186

New in Cartons; full factory warranty

Singer Sewing Center

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CROSSWORD

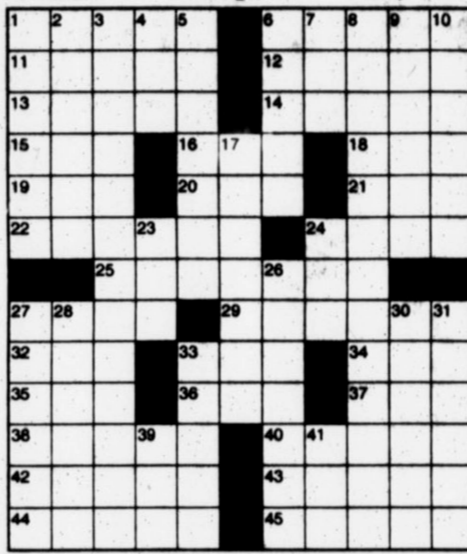
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Beeper's kin
6 Uneasy feeling
11 " -- Grows in Brooklyn"
12 Mars neighbor
13 Pietachio part
14 Asparagus unit
15 Vast expanse
16 In the past
18 Had dinner
19 End for absorb
20 Pinnacle
21 Draw
22 Skin ailments
24 Fundamentals
25 American, e.g.
27 Engine part
29 Unbroken
32 Ignited
33 E.R. workers
34 Greek letter
35 Under the weather
36 Mature
37 Congress creation
38 Intended
40 Lower
42 Tea choice

ROBIE REPAY
INUSE EXILE
MATTE LINEN
TOPCAT
ONE SAX BAT
CORNER SURE
COCOABUTTER
UNUM INSTEP
REP GNU ELS
CAESAR
TOPAZ ULNAS
ADORE AMUSE
MEETS LATIN

Yesterday's Answer

trouble Farrell
10 Low cards 30 Pursued
17 Gaggle 31 Castle parts
23 SRO show 33 Assessed
24 Hill 39 Negative link
26 Pants 41 -- musette (French dance hall)
27 Airships
28 Singer



10-9

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME SECRETARIAL help needed. General office skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 KS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 34817

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WELDERS NEEDED. Apply in person. Allied Millwrights, Inc., Holly Sugar Road. 37084

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Hereford Care Center needs C.N.A.'s. Come by 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 37290

Now hiring truck drivers! 25 years or older with Class A CDL. Call 800-347-1296. 37373

CNA in Personal Care Unit at King's Manor Methodist Home. Apply in person at 400 Ranger, Hereford. 37386

RN, LVN and CNA positions at King's Manor Methodist Home. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person at 400 Ranger, Hereford. 37387

JOB OPENING INTERNAL AUDITOR

Hereford I.S.D. is now accepting applications for the position of Internal Auditor. Qualified applicants may pick up an application at the H.I.S.D. Administration Building. Applicants must have a BS or BA in Accounting. Special skills needed: strong analytical, organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills; ability to use personal computer to produce required or desired reports; knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles and good internal controls; knowledge of data processing systems and their financial application. Experience is preferred. Deadline to apply for this job is October 30th.

The Deaf Smith County FARM SERVICE AGENCY will accept applications for a Temporary Program Assistant through October 16, 1998. Applications filed within the past year will be considered along with those filed in response to this announcement. Applications must be filed by COB October 16, 1998 at the Deaf Smith County FSA Office, 317 W. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. Typing skills required, farm experience and computer experience desirable. Candidates will be considered without discrimination for any nonmerit reason such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status or familial status, disability, political affiliation, membership or nonmembership in an employee organization.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:

--Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.

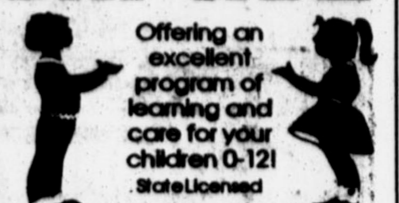
--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

--Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE



Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOP Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault
Call 363-6727

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-CO733, McKibben ADS. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960. 14237

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Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotary tilling & seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

Composition Roofing. Call Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405. 37250

ROOFING, small hot ROOFS and general roofing repairs. Call Weldon Toews at 276-5763. 37288

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- Service
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CICS

319 N. Main • 364-6067

4. REAL ESTATE

2-story house! 3 BR, 2 bath, in-ground pool. 443 McKinley. Call 578-4396. 37034

For Sale! 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Near Hospital. New siding. Non-qualifying Assumption Loan. Small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate at 364-4670. 37284

For Sale! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story. Across from N.W. elementary. Have relocated family to country. Contact Dr. Dotson during office hours at 364-8899, after office hours and weekends at 364-7766. 37332

For Sale by Owner! 217 Avenue J. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large 1-car garage. \$2,000 down and \$240/month. Call Robbie at 364-3955. 37384

FREE LOCAL INTERNET LISTING! List free on a new local website, for sale by you, at www.fsbynet. 37408

Take Over Payments! 3/2 double-wide on 2.5 acres in Canyon. Call 655-6716 or 373-3899. 37424

209 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly remodeled: new central heat & air, new paint inside & outside, new kitchen appliances, new roof, fireplace, electric garage door opener, storage shed & covered patio. Must see, immaculate! Call 364-0379. 37430

For Sale! 224 Avenue B. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and shop. \$35,000. Call 364-5377 after 5:00. 37435

LAZBUDDIE AREA, 640 acres, 4 sprinklers, 4 wells, 400-500 gallons of water with houses or without. With barn, cattle pens. Call 806-965-2895. 37448

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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Hereford's most affordable & distinguished Town Homes or Garden Apartments!
★ Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs, maintenance and yard work to us!
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms w/ Garages or Carports
Call 364-0739

FOR RENT

Nice large 3 bdrm. house. 502 Avenue K. \$260 month. Call 806-762-4339

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Opportunity.

Best deal in town! 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric--we pay the rest. \$335.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-2302 or 364-4332. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments -- 2 BR's available. \$170.00 deposit. Applications required. Stove furnished. Call 364-1255 M-F. EHO. 36606

For Rent! Nice 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath house. 245 Aspen. \$525/month, \$200 deposit. References required. Call 364-4113 after 5:00. 37406

For Rent! 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 364-4370. 37436

For Rent! 2 bedroom house with basement, fenced yard. No pets. Only 1 child. Deposit required. Call 364-1854. 37443

3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. W/D hook-ups. 215 Knight. \$250/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-4908. 37462

6. WANTED

International Model & Talent Scout will be in your area soon! Call 1-800-519-0138 for your free interview. 37459

8. HELP WANTED

ATTN: LVNs, RNs, Respiratory Therapists and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Amarillo, call Dianne Baskin by Oct. 16 at 1-800-737-2222. 37449

Classifieds

12. LIVESTOCK

Stock Trailer 1993 Easley 2001 Series 5x12, bumper pull, full top. Like new. Call Gayland Ward at 258-7394 or 364-2946. 37441

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! CALL 364-2030

LEGAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION ADVERTISEMENT

Armenariz and Jainie Jimenez has made application with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine & Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at 201 Guadalupe St., San Jose Community, County of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of La India.

Impeachment

The real vote might be the one coming on Nov. 3

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON - Historic yes, but Thursday's vote was no surprise. The real suspense comes Nov. 3 when Americans elect a new Congress - in effect picking the jurors who will hear President Clinton's case and render a verdict.

The outcome of that election could draw a road map for the House's impeachment hearings and Clinton's future.

If Republicans pick up a lot of seats, say 15 or more in the House and five or more in the Senate, the GOP could be emboldened to push ahead aggressively with hearings delving deeply into Clinton's behavior, not only with Monica Lewinsky but on Whitewater, fund raising and missile technology transfers.

But if Republican gains are modest and public opinion remains in the president's corner, Clinton's prospects for a plea bargain grow brighter, perhaps along the lines of the public rebuke suggested by former President Ford.

"This election is crucially important in determining what the next phase of this inquiry looks like," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

The impeachment fight will not be a driving force in many campaigns, Mann said. Nevertheless, "the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Analysis

election results will be interpreted as a referendum on impeachment."

The House voted 258 to 176 Thursday to launch the impeachment review against Clinton, only the third time in history that lawmakers have taken such a step. If the House decides to impeach Clinton, the case will move to the Senate for a trial where a two-thirds vote would be required to remove the president.

The White House professed delight that only 31 Democrats - fewer than expected - joined in the impeachment vote. "You got a vote that was along party, partisan lines because they don't think the process is going to be fair fast or focused," said presidential counselor Rahm Emanuel. That has been - and will be - the White House mantra about impeachment.

In contrast to Thursday's numbers, the vote to open impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon a quarter century ago was 410 to four - with 98 percent of Nixon's fellow Republicans voting for the inquiry.

"This looks like a highly partisan inquiry at this stage," Mann said. "It's getting off to a very different

start than the Watergate inquiry did. And given the public sentiment out there among the broad public, it suggests to me, absent additional devastating referrals, that the president is certainly likely to survive all this."

"What we can't say until after the election is how long the agony will go on."

Boston University historian Robert Dallek said Clinton should take little comfort from Thursday's vote because only five lawmakers voted against both the Republican impeachment measure and the Democratic alternative.

With most "voting for some kind of impeachment proceeding, that's a kick in the head," Dallek said. If the election does not produce big surprises, Dallek said, "They'll probably impeach him. He'll be left off the hook in the Senate. They won't convict him."

Certain of Thursday's outcome, the White House did not lean too hard on Democrats to vote against impeachment proceedings. Clinton's wife, Hillary, personally gave

Democrats a pass for voting against the president, declaring there would not be any retribution.

"We don't want anybody bleeding, dying or falling on their sword," a senior administration official said. "The vote (Thursday) is not as important as the vote Nov. 3."

White House officials recognized there were conservative and moderate Democrats in mostly Republican districts who needed to vote for the inquiry for the sake of political survival.

To Democrats in tough races in swing districts, the White House argued they could boost their election chances by supporting the Democratic alternative for a limited investigation and prescribed time limits.

Michigan State University political scientist David Rhode said Republicans leaders are in the difficult position of struggling to reconcile the public's disgust with the Lewinsky affair with the desires of the GOP's core constituency to charge ahead.

"If in the wake of the elections the Republican membership is not convinced that to vote for impeachment will significantly endanger their political future, they will vote for impeachment." But in the Senate, he said, "It's difficult to imagine 67 votes for conviction."

Terence Hunt has covered the Reagan, Bush and Clinton presidencies.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

NCPKYD QMGDGGGYL GY NRMU

DC DRBK, ORMDGQSTRMTA

HMCL R MKTRDGWK, R

HMGKPU, RP RQJSRGPDRPQK

CM R YDMRPVKM -

HMRPBTGP O RURLY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DOG TEACHES A BOY FIDELITY, PERSEVERANCE AND TO TURN AROUND THREE TIMES BEFORE LYING DOWN.—ROBERT BENCHLEY



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Editorials

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

San Angelo Standard-Times on Ross Perot and Clinton:

It's been said that President Clinton is fortunate in the enemies he makes. Being rocked by unpopular figures like Newt Gingrich and Ken Starr can have a perverse positive effect.

Now Clinton has been targeted by Ross Perot, who, at the recent Reform Party meeting, questioned the president's mental state.

This is the man who accused Republicans of trying to disrupt his daughter's wedding and who charged that Al Gore was being coached through an invisible earpiece during their NAFTA debate on "Larry King Live." And that's just to cite a couple of examples of his curious rantings.

Clinton might very well have some psychological defect. But as long as Ross Perot is the person pointing it out, don't expect anyone to call for the men in white coats.

The Dallas Morning News on regional primary proposal:

If nothing happens soon, all the presidential primaries will eventually be held right after the football bowls on New Year's Day. At least, that's the way it seems now that California has moved its presidential primary closer to the front of the presidential pack.

California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill Monday that allows the Golden State to hold its 2000 presidential primary on March 7. That's just a week after the New Hampshire primary and two weeks after the Iowa caucuses, the traditional kickoff states.

It's also the same day that New York, Georgia, Massachusetts and some Pacific Northwest states will likely hold their party contests. And it's one week before Super Tuesday, the day when Texas and numerous Southern states enter the presidential sweepstakes.

Of course, one could argue that the nation's largest and most diverse state deserves a greater say in selecting nominees. Before 1996, the state's primary was not held until long after both major parties had settled on their nominees.

Still, this move creates an untenable situation. The front-loading of presidential primaries will lead to a system where only well-heeled candidates can play. Only they could wage simultaneous campaigns across the country. Only they could afford the round of TV ads that are necessary to win in big states like California, Texas and New York.

Also, the new system will guarantee a stretched-out presidential race more grueling than the Iron Man Triathlon. A front-loaded primary system means nominees will be selected by mid-March. That leaves seven long months of posturing before the general election. Talk about excruciating.

This newspaper hopes that California's move will hasten efforts to overhaul the presidential nominating process. A bipartisan committee from the National Association of Secretaries of State will consider

several proposals on Nov. 18.

The most promising reform calls for a series of rotating regional primaries. Iowa and New Hampshire could keep their traditional starting spots in February. After that, five regional primaries would be held one month apart.

This sounds like a reform that state legislators in both parties should seriously consider. The lawmakers determine primary dates. Surely they are as weary of the never-ending, expensive campaigns as everyone else. Something needs to change soon.

The Brazosport Facts on domestic violence:

Domestic violence remains the leading cause of injury to women in the United States. It is one of those silent crimes that relatives, friends, neighbors whisper about, but too rarely do anything about.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to raise our consciousness about the issues of family violence and its impact.

Aggressive enforcement and punishment tools passed by the 1997 Legislature should make life safer for battered victims, perhaps even help them to escape the deadly cycle.

Specifically, changes to the Texas Family Code make it easier for victims to get protective orders issued against their abusers. The code now gives county courts authority to issue protective orders against domestic violence perpetrators. Victims are no longer required to be present in court when a domestic order is issued and when they seek protective orders they are no longer charged a filing fee.

Victims also have the option of getting emergency protection in the form of a restraining order against their attacker. It's good for 30 days and can be issued by a magistrate at the time the alleged attacker is charged. The emergency restraining order benefits the victim in two ways: it puts the attacker on notice that he can be arrested immediately if the order is violated, and it can provide essential time for the victim to get away and possibly avoid further injury or even death.

The Legislature also made money available through the Texas Crime Victim's Compensation Fund to help victims of domestic violence pay medical expenses and compensate for lost wages.

But perhaps the most long-lasting benefit of the legal changes is that there is money that can be used to cover counseling expenses for the victim and the victim's entire family. Long after the physical healing, emotional and psychological scars delay complete recovery from domestic abuse. Counseling can speed that recovery and also help victims understand how to prevent recurrence.



'Joe Camel' years saw smoking rise

ATLANTA (AP) - The Joe Camel years of cigarette advertising saw a 73 percent increase in the number of American youngsters who became daily smokers, the government says.

In 1996, the year before the Joe Camel ad campaign was retired, an estimated 1.2 million Americans age 18 or younger - more than 3,000 young people each day - became daily smokers, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The CDC said tobacco ads that rely heavily on giveaways and cartoons are partly to blame. The Joe Camel campaign by R.J. Reynolds began in 1988.

Between that year and 1996, the number of Americans 18 or younger who picked up a daily smoking habit jumped 73 percent, up from an estimated 708,000 in 1988, the CDC said.

"It's terrible news," said Dr. Gary Giovino, chief epidemiologist for the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

"It's almost like it's being more glamorized," Giovino said. "A very important part of that is advertising and promotion."

The rate at which teens became smokers also increased by 50 percent. In 1996, 77 of every 1,000 nonsmoking teens picked up the habit. In 1988, the rate was 51 per 1,000.

R.J. Reynolds introduced Joe Camel in ads for its Camel cigarettes. Joe Camel was retired last year, after critics including President Clinton said the character was a blatant example of cigarette marketing aimed at children.

Protest

From Page 1

five years ago to about \$25 now, Graf said.

Organization members send to market about 5,000 such cows per week across the nation.

"The numbers aren't large enough to have much impact," said Jim Mintert, agriculture economist at Kansas State University. "In terms of total slaughter, that's less than 1 percent."

The organization calls the move a protest of an unfair pricing relationship between meatpackers and cattle farmers.

Paul said during the past four decades, the farmers' share of the beef dollar spent by consumers at the grocery store has fallen from 71 cents to 46 cents. Meanwhile, the retailer's share has risen from 21 cents to 45 cents, he said.

The group is contacting other organizations across the country.

"Is there a villain there?" Mintert said. "I think the answer is no. You've got consumers wanting someone else to provide some processing and some services embodied in the food products they take home. It's misleading to look at percentage of consumer food dollar as a measure of producer welfare."

R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Jan Smith insisted that peer pressure and smoking parents are what drive most teens to smoke, not advertising.

"It just doesn't make sense to say Joe Camel fueled youth smoking," Ms. Smith said. "We have long said that campaign was aimed at adult smokers, period."

R.J. Reynolds "does not want children to smoke," she said.

The study was based on surveys of 78,330 Americans ages 12 to 66 conducted by the CDC between 1994 and 1997. Researchers extrapolated nationwide estimates from that sample.

Those interviewed were asked if they ever had a daily smoking habit, and if so, when they started. They were also asked at what age they took their first puff.

In calculations back to 1965, the CDC estimates the rate for beginning smokers peaked in 1977, when 67 of every 1,000 potential smokers developed a habit. The lowest rate - 44 per 1,000 - was in 1983. Daily smoking rates began steadily increasing again in 1988.

"After Joe Camel was introduced, then the promotional-type strategies kicked in," rewarding smokers with coupons and trinkets that encouraged them to buy more cigarettes, Giovino said. "A lot of parents weren't aware of Camel cash and that stuff, but kids were."

The CDC said its survey mirrored previous studies that estimated more than 3,000 Americans under 18 become habitual smokers each day. The agency also estimates 32 percent of smokers will die from smoking-related illnesses.

Iowa State Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran said the protest has the potential to impact the market if more farmers join the protest.

"You can have a surplus and yet that surplus doesn't have to be very great in percentages to cause the market to drop," Cochran said. "The percentage could be very small, it couldn't take too much to at least affect the market to some degree."

IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., one of the nation's largest meatpackers, said it is premature to gauge what effect, if any, the organization's move will have.

"Their decision could actually contribute to long-term increases in the cattle supply," spokesman Gary Mickelson said. "If these increases help their members, then we applaud their efforts."

Many cattle producers blame meatpackers as one of the villains behind record-low cattle prices this year.

Nebraska cattle farmers last month boycotted formula pricing in protest of the system they say is helping drive down cattle prices. But agriculture economists like Mintert say the downturn is a result of very heavy cattle weights and competition from other meat supplies like pork and a downturn in exports.

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CATTLE FUTURES			GRAIN FUTURES		
CATTLE-FUTURES (CASH) @ 5000 lbs., counts per lb.			CORN (C) @ 5000 bu., counts per bu.		
Oct	57.50	57.00	25	3.50	3.40
Nov	57.00	56.50	30	3.60	3.50
Dec	56.50	56.00	35	3.70	3.60
Jan	56.00	55.50	40	3.80	3.70
Feb	55.50	55.00	45	3.90	3.80
Mar	55.00	54.50	50	4.00	3.90
Apr	54.50	54.00	55	4.10	4.00
May	54.00	53.50	60	4.20	4.10
Jun	53.50	53.00	65	4.30	4.20
Jul	53.00	52.50	70	4.40	4.30
Aug	52.50	52.00	75	4.50	4.40

METAL FUTURES		
GOLD (COM) @ 100 oz. - counts per oz.		
Oct	310.00	310.00
Nov	310.00	310.00
Dec	310.00	310.00
Jan	310.00	310.00
Feb	310.00	310.00
Mar	310.00	310.00
Apr	310.00	310.00
May	310.00	310.00
Jun	310.00	310.00
Jul	310.00	310.00
Aug	310.00	310.00

FUTURES OPTIONS		
CATTLE-FUTURES (CASH) @ 5000 lbs., counts per lb.		
Oct	57.50	57.00
Nov	57.00	56.50
Dec	56.50	56.00
Jan	56.00	55.50
Feb	55.50	55.00
Mar	55.00	54.50
Apr	54.50	54.00
May	54.00	53.50
Jun	53.50	53.00
Jul	53.00	52.50
Aug	52.50	52.00

Budget deadline to be missed

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House and congressional bargainers seem unlikely to meet a midnight deadline tonight for resolving scores of spats over national education testing, immigration and other issues.

As a result, lawmakers eager to avoid a partial federal shutdown probably will approve legislation today temporarily keeping federal agencies functioning for at least two more days. They also face weekend negotiations with Clinton administration officials over eight spending bills for fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1.

No one believes a shutdown will occur because members of both parties want to finish Congress' legislative business for the year, go home and campaign for the Nov. 3 elections. As a result, most participants believe the huge stack of issues, though daunting, will be dealt with soon by negotiators at the Capitol.

"We are late in the game," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "But our team is up there, and they're going to stay up there until they get their work done."

Also today, the House Ways and Means Committee prepared to move a tax package costing \$9 billion over 10 years that would renew expiring business tax credits and include some relief for farmers and the self-employed.

Top executives express confidence in economy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Many of the nation's top corporate executives are expressing confidence in the ability of American businesses to cope as stellar economic growth and soaring stock prices give way to tougher times.

"Life is not a series of mountain-top experiences," said Ralph S. Larsen, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, the health care products company. "Those of us responsible for running large corporations have the obligation and responsibility to deal with it."

As the executives gathered for a weekend meeting of The Business Council, they clearly recognized the economic world had changed dramatically since their last gathering in May.

The financial crisis that then seemed confined to Asia has since collapsed the Russian ruble, flared in Latin America and sent the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks plunging 17 percent from its mid-July peak. All the bad news is threatening to demoralize consumers as the U.S. economic expansion approaches its eighth anniversary next spring.

"The solid economic growth we've enjoyed over these past few years is giving way to a softer environment," said Douglas A. Warner III, chairman of J.P. Morgan

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News in brief

& Co.

Though all of the executives expect the economy to weaken, Warner's bank is one of the few predicting a recession - a reduction in economic output lasting at least six months.

Still, he stressed, the downturn next year would be "short and shallow" and the financial turmoil, though more compressed, was "not fundamentally ... different than what we've been through before and survived."

Serb leader threatens bloodbath if NATO strikes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A Serb leader has threatened to send NATO troops home "in coffins" if the alliance attacks to try to halt Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The threat came Thursday as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright dispatched U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke back to Belgrade to warn the Yugoslav president that "time is all but gone" for a peaceful settlement. She declared that a united NATO stands ready to authorize bombing of the Serbs for their military actions in Kosovo.

Hundreds of people have been killed and an estimated 250,000 people have been driven from their homes since Milosevic launched a crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence from Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

Milosevic has defied U.N. orders to withdraw substantial forces from the province, maintaining they are needed to prevent new attacks by the KLA.

In an apparent bid to undercut that claim, the KLA announced a unilateral cease-fire throughout Kosovo starting today. The move will add to the pressure on Milosevic to reciprocate.

Floodwaters recede, leaving disease, food shortages in wake

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - The waters of Bangladesh are placid now, but their reservoir of rage is evident everywhere.

Children emaciated by waterborne illnesses crowd hospitals, thousands of homeless are camped out on the street, and stretches of crumbling road are lined by abandoned trucks and cars, fringes of river weed clinging to their undercarriages.

The floods finally began to recede in September after two months - the longest inundation in memory. Experts say it's a lingering disaster for Bangladesh, with deadly disease, food shortages and a crushing rebuilding bill ahead for one of the poorest countries in the world.

"The task ahead seems almost too huge to comprehend," the International Red Cross said in its post-flood assessment.

"Normally, we face floods every year," Bangladeshi Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina said in an interview. "But this time, damage is so colossal we cannot face it alone."

Hasina has appealed for nearly \$880 million in foreign aid. Some is needed to buy rice and pay for other relief for those affected. The bulk is needed to repair roads, schools, homes and more.

By early October, nearly 70 countries and organizations ranging from the tiny kingdom of Bhutan to several United Nations offices had pledged a total of more than \$200 million in cash, food, and materials.

Gay student critically injured in Wyoming attack

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - A gay student at the University of Wyoming was savagely beaten, burned and left to die tied to a wooden fence outside Laramie, 30 miles northwest of Cheyenne.

Passersby discovered the bloody and unconscious body of Matthew Shepard, a 22-year-old political science major, a mile northeast of Laramie on Wednesday evening. His skull had been smashed with a blunt object.

Shepard was in critical condition and on a respirator at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins. He was last heard from Tuesday evening when he called friends from a bar.

Three University of Wyoming students were arrested Thursday in connection with the beating and were scheduled to be in court today. Authorities said they expect more arrests.

Smokers wouldn't bear cost of proposed settlement

NEW YORK (AP) - The settlement being negotiated by the tobacco industry and eight states has no guarantee of higher cigarette prices, which advocates say is a key to reducing youth smoking, *The New York Times* reported today.

Anti-smoking forces contend that passing along to consumers an estimated increase of \$1.10 for a pack of cigarettes would make many young smokers kick the habit.

However, the \$198 million settlement proposal does not require tobacco companies to pass along the cost of the deal, the *Times* reported, citing lawyers familiar with the talks.



The theory that the earth is a moving planet was developed by Nicolaus Copernicus around 1543.



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The Hereford City Commission is now seeking input from the citizens of Hereford about how best to utilize this very nice facility.

Please offer us your suggestions by phone, in person or by mail to this address: City of Hereford/Campfire Lodge, 224 Lee St., Hereford, TX 79045.

We're waiting to hear from you.

Western

Player of the Week



Seth Pietsek

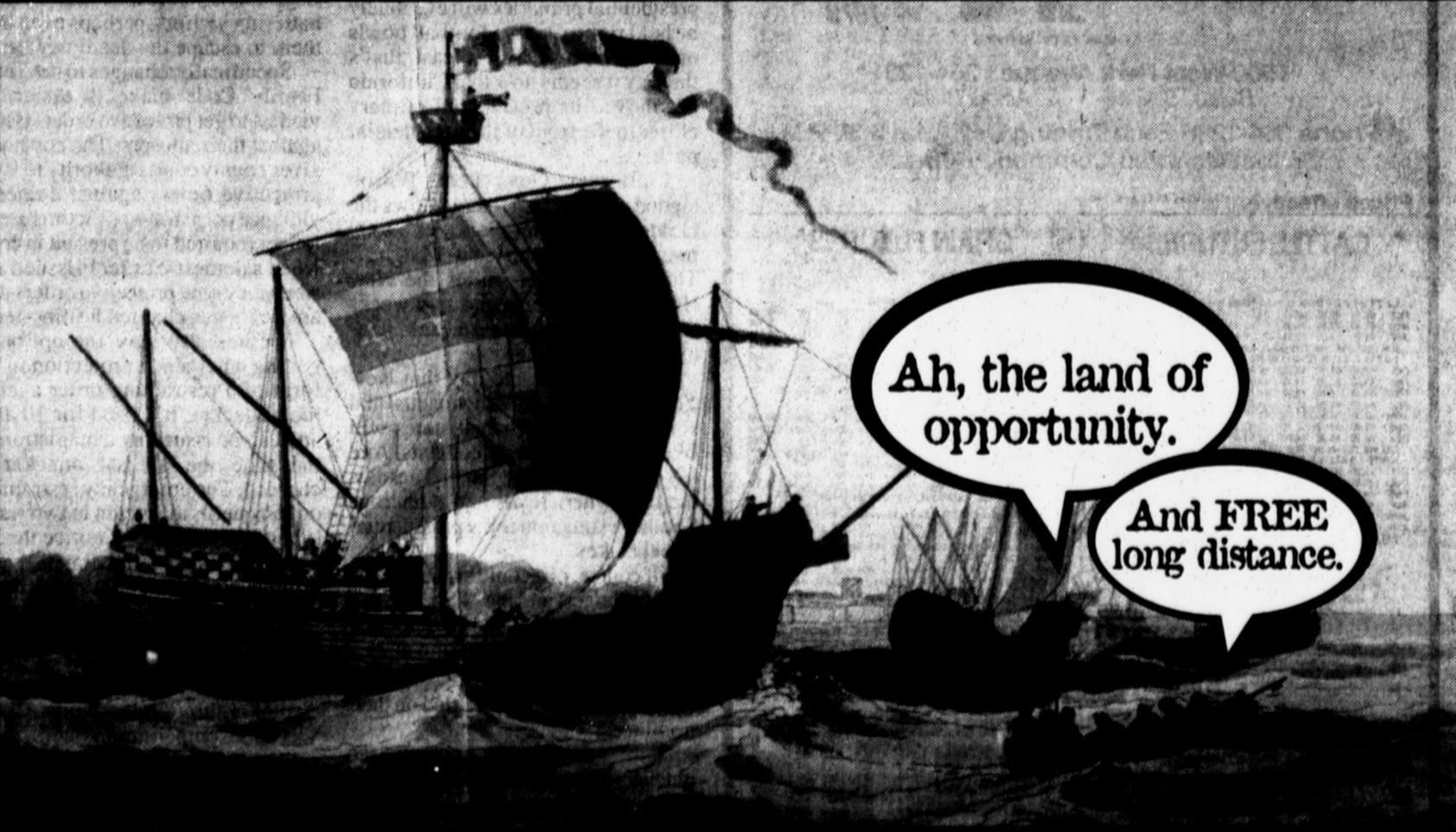
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