

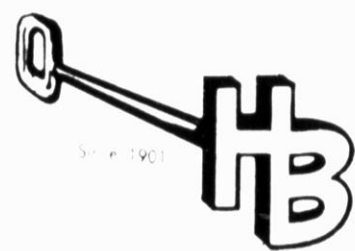


How To Make Matchsticks

A Sante Fe freight train collided with a stucco house Monday afternoon after the house became disconnected from a truck driven by Harry R. Thomas Jr., of Olton. Thomas, a house mover, told authorities that the house hit a light crossing on the railroad tracks near the Caviness Packing Co., and he backed up to get loose from the light. On doing so, the hook-up



disconnected, leaving the house on the tracks. The train, unable to stop after slowing down from a 70-mile-per-hour speed, sustained heavy damage to its first two cars, and the house was reduced to a pile of lumber. Nobody was hurt in the incident. It took hours to clear the area of lumber. See story, page 2. [Brand photos by Bob Nigh]



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Tuesday, November 8, 1977

15 Cents

GI Forum, City Discuss 'Harassment'



Voters Go To Polls To Pick New Senator

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when children are small, they're on your lap; when they're grown, they are on your heart.

Motivation is when your dreams put on work clothes.—G.G. Crabtree

TODAY IS election day, so remember that only YOU can cast YOUR vote. Your vote is as personal as your fingerprint! If you don't know where to vote, check your voter registration card—it has the voting box number listed.

The Hereford Kiwanis Club picked this date to hold its annual pancake supper, so you can go vote and then take your family to supper at the high school cafeteria. All the pancakes you can eat for \$1.50 and pre-schoolers are free. Even if you don't vote, you can still attend the supper from 5 to 8 p.m. and enjoy the pancakes and the fellowship with neighbors!

HEREFORD LIONS are planning another big Girlstown Auction Friday night at the Bull Barn. You can get some real bargains and help Girlstown at the same time by attending the auction, which starts at 7 p.m. Friday night. Many Hereford merchants and businesses have contributed items for the auction.

VOTERS OF THE 31st Senatorial District will make an important choice today in filing Max Sherman's senate seat. The Brand has not endorsed a candidate for this post, but we would hazard a guess that Bob Simpson and Mel

Deaf Smith County residents are voting at 11 locations today for a state senator and seven proposed constitutional amendments, including a controversial proposal to change the state's banking system.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today. Deadline for voting is 7 p.m.

Voters have their precinct numbers on their registration cards with voting sites located at the following locations:

Precinct No. 1—driver's license examiner room in the County Courthouse; No. 2—commissioners' courtroom in the County Courthouse; No. 3—Zinser residence west of Westway; No. 4—Simms Community House; No. 5—Community Center; No. 6—Ford School; No. 7—Dawn Community Building; No. 8—Walcott School; No. 9—Bippus Community house; No. 10—Wildorado Church; No. 11—Northwest Elementary School. Candidates for District 31 of the Senate are Democrats Bob Simpson, Mel Phillips and Burk Whittenburg of Amarillo and Republicans Jim Brandon of Amarillo and Bob Price of Pampa.

The senatorial election was called after Max Sherman resigned to accept the presidency of West Texas State University.

Two of the current proposed constitution changes have attracted more attention than the others.

The first proposition on the ballot would increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, one of the most overworked appellate courts in the nation, from five to nine members. It also

would permit judges to sit in panels of three to speed review of cases appealed to them from local district courts.

Proponents say the change would speed up justice and relieve the court's workload. Opponents say Texas has too many judges already, and it would be better to merge the criminal and civil courts, rather than encourage separate divisions.

The No. 6 proposition, probably the most controversial on the ballot, would let the legislature authorize Texas' national and state banks to use electronic devices in shopping centers and other remote locations to pay bills, make deposits, withdraw money and make other fund transfers. Supporters say it would augment the present checking system, giving customers an optional and speedier method of handling their money. Opponents see it as a foot-in-the-door for branch banking, which is prohibited by the constitution.

Proposition No. 2 would provide another \$200 million for the veterans land program, plus allowing unmarried widows of veterans to buy land under the low down payment, low-interest terms. Proponents say the extension of the 30-year-old program is needed to be sure all Vietnam veterans are included. They say the federal government provides adequately for veterans.

Proposed amendment No. 3 would allow a district court to deny bail to a

(See VOTERS, Page 2)

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Representatives of the American G.I. Forum, discussing allegations of police harassment against Mexican-Americans, and the Hereford City Commission agreed to study the possibility of forming a human relations commission.

The commission would be established in an attempt to ease tensions in the Mexican-American community created by the harassment allegations.

"We feel that the police department is harassing the average citizen," Rinaldo Garcia, local president of the American G.I. Forum, told the commissioners.

Garcia said that the allegations stem mostly from incidents at the Wishing Well, a Main Street Dance Hall which attracts mainly Mexican-Americans.

"We have approached the public and we've had complaints from people at the Wishing Well that every Saturday and Monday nights, here come three or four police cars with a paddy wagon.

"We think it's harassment and we think they're arresting people for no reason at all."

Garcia said a contingent of the American G.I. Forum approached Chief of Police Don Brush about the allegations and got a rude reception.

Citing specifics, Garcia said police arrested a family at the Wishing Well on July 4 and Lt. Paul Rameriz arrested Adolpho Rocha recently at Deaf Smith General Hospital for no good reason.

"If he (Rocha) was so drunk, why did they admit him to the hospital to see his buddy?" Garcia asked.

"They are patrolling areas especially where Mexican-American people are.

"On the Fourth of July, a family was arrested. This man tried to quiet down his daughter and they (the police) handcuffed him and threw him in jail and

the mother and daughter were thrown in jail.

"The daughter lost her baby. She was pregnant."

Garcia said that after hearing the allegations about police activity at the dance hall he investigated.

"I was there at the Wishing Well to observe and, sure enough, here they come."

Rameriz in talking to Garcia and the commissioners said that three policemen were hospitalized during the July 4th incident after a "mob of people" attacked them with full cans of beer and other items thrown at the officers.

"I was there, I saw it," Rameriz said. "These people were arrested for fighting not only inside but for taking their fight outside."

Garcia accused Rameriz of denying Rocha a phone call and of addressing him in English during the hospital incident.

"He did not ask me for a telephone call and I didn't make one for him," the Lieutenant replied. "And I talked to him in both English and Spanish and he was still drunk."

Garcia said that Rocha charged he was

held in the drunk tank for 14 hours instead of the customary four hours.

Brush replied that the county jail is not his concern and if a mistake was made, the police department could not be held responsible.

Garcia, in turn, said Brush was "buck-passing," a term he had used earlier when Brush said the so-called paddy wagon was operated by the Sheriff's Office.

The Rev. Jose Gilligan, another of the four American G.I. Forum representatives at the commission meeting, said the group in actuality is not trying to blame someone but "find out what the problem is."

"We're just using these as examples as what is alleged harassment. We're here to say there is a feeling that there is harassment."

Garcia had posed the question: "If the Wishing Well is a trouble spot, why don't you close it down?"

Brush said that he is working with District Atty. Andy Shuval on that matter.

City Attorney Earnest Langley said

(See CITY, Page 2)

Hereford Woman Robbed of \$16

Law enforcement officials today are searching for a young Mexican-American male who robbed a Hereford woman of \$16 minutes after she had deposited \$2,100 in church collection money at the First National Bank Monday afternoon.

The robbery happened in broad daylight—around 1:30 p.m. Monday—after Mrs. B.F. Cain, secretary of the First Christian Church, deposited the church money, mostly checks, then left the bank through the front door on Main Street.

According to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, which received the initial call about the incident, a light-complected Mexican-American man, approximately 20 to 35 years old, approached Mrs. Cain and demanded the money in the bank depository bags.

After she told him that the money had been deposited, he asked for the money inside her purse. During the conversation, the man pulled a short-barreled, blue steel revolver on Mrs. Cain.

"I think he approached me from across the street," Mrs. Cain told The Brand. "He just said, 'Give me your money', so I said, 'You've got to be kidding. And he said, 'Does this gun look like I'm kidding?'"

"I showed him the bags were empty and he said to give him the money out of my purse. He apologized—he said he hated to do this to me."

The man took \$16 from her purse after Mrs. Cain asked him not to take her billfold. He obliged, then ran from the scene west on 3rd St.

Art Burton, chief deputy for Deaf Smith County, said that the man had

been seen standing around the bank earlier in the day.

The robber is described as approximately 5-feet, 10-inches tall and having black, collar-length hair. He was wearing a red, quilted jacket and faded blue jeans.

Burton said the sheriff's department has no suspects or clues in the robbery. Mrs. Cain is the wife of the Deaf Smith County treasurer.

Kiwanians Slate Pancake Supper

One of the largest fund-raising events for the Hereford Kiwanis Club, their annual Election Day Pancake Supper, will be tonight according to President R.L. Blakely.

Proceeds from the event help to sponsor many of the community projects which the Noon Kiwanis Club is involved. These include the Gift of Life Program, a drive to find donors for the National Kidney Foundation, the local Key Club, a summer track program for elementary school students and various other projects for children and senior citizens.

Supper chairman R.C. Hoolcher said that the pancakes with all the trimmings will come hot off the grill beginning at 5 p.m. and will be served through 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person while pre-schoolers will be allowed to eat for free. Tickets will still be available from any Kiwanian or can be purchased at the door of the Hereford High School Cafeteria, where the event will be held.

The Branding Iron

CPA Wants Better Things for United Way

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Gayle Cotten's three young boys probably are a big reason it perturbs him that the Deaf Smith County United Way has had trouble meeting its goal the last two years.

Cotten, a certified public accountant, is United Way secretary, another reason he would have liked to see the drive reach its \$98,400 goal.

"I think the United Way is important to the community for the simple fact that you've got kids that you've got to help grow and become citizens. A big, big percentage of our United Way money goes to the youth of the community," said the father of boys ages 5, 7 and 9.

Cotten, serving on the UW board for his fourth year, calls himself the central collection point for all of the money and

cards turned in by drive division leaders and captains.

"I'm the one that makes the reports to give to the officers who ultimately make public announcements what the situation is."

The situation, so to speak, right now is somewhat bleak. With the drive in its second month, local workers have managed \$56,997.

"It's disappointing considering you know what other communities do and the fact that Hereford has the heart and pride to have done it if they wanted to."

"I think the officers as a whole have put in extra effort this year. I'm afraid some of the workers have fallen down a bit on the job. Hereford could have a quarter of a million dollars easily."

Cotten has lived in Hereford since 1968, working as staff accountant in a CPA office owned by John and Steve

Messenger of Amarillo. Prior to that, he worked for Taylor-Evans, an agri-supply company, in Tulia and Amarillo.

Cotten became manager of the Hereford office in 1972 and, two years ago, entered into a partnership with Dan Warrick. The two bought the office.

"I wanted to be a certified public accountant because I've always like to figure things out and I've always been interested in books and income tax."

Cotten, whose wife Linda teaches at Tierra Blanca School, was secretary of the Lions Club last year, treasurer the year before. He has served on the advisory council of the Senior Citizen Association and three years ago was secretary of the Panhandle Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

In his spare time he goes camping and fishing with his sons.



update tuesday

Treaty Could Ban Underground Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet offer to halt so-called "peaceful" nuclear explosions probably will lead to a treaty banning all underground tests, a high-level Carter administration official says.

But the treaty will fall short of Kremlin desires in at least one area, he said. The United States will reject a previously unrevealed facet of the offer, a Soviet request for an understanding that testing for civilian purposes be allowed to resume in three years or so.

Even without that concession by the United States, however, the Soviets are expected to agree to a ban.

In fact, the official said, the Russians had no major experiments planned during that three-year period anyway.

The Russians have tested underground nuclear explosions for such projects as reversing the course of rivers. For years, they wanted these blasts to be allowed even while prohibiting underground weapons tests.

Zamora Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora, who was defended in a murder trial on grounds that television violence drove him insane, stood silent before the TV cameras that recorded his sentencing to life in prison.

Judge Paul Baker brushed aside

sentencing advice from famed psychiatrist Karl Menninger and others on Monday as he sentenced the 15-year-old to a minimum 25 years in jail.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, in his final plea for leniency for Zamora, waved psychiatric reports and even petitions from schoolmates in front of Baker.

Baker interrupted, saying: "I've even had a letter from Dr. Karl Menninger. But it is not their business. Unfortunately, it is mine."

Zamora's trial and sentencing were open to television and still camera coverage under a one-year experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Attorneys Pursue 'Ripoff' Party

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis probe deeper today into a "benefit gambling party" which they contend was a "ripoff" by gunshot victim Stan Farr.

They say only Farr benefited from the party at the Pelican Bay Yacht Club near Fort Worth and that the spring 1976 incident could be linked to a subsequent shooting spree at the Davis mansion.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he intends to show Farr, 30, was killed by angry business associates and the slaying most likely was drug-related.

Haynes was to resume questioning of Fort Worth barmaid Becky Burns today after sequestered jurors were escorted around town to vote on state constitutional amendments and a state senate race.

Plans for Exchange Detailed Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Detailed plans for returning more than 200

Americans held in Mexico prisons are being formulated here today at a closed meeting of federal officials from Washington and several southwestern states.

The return of about 240 Americans to this country from Mexico is expected some time early next month.

The Justice Department expects that 50 to 60 of the returning Americans will be free as soon as they arrive back in the United States.

Others will be held for a short period and probably be granted parole in January, according to Michael Abbell, who is directing the exchange program.

The return will occur under a treaty and enabling legislation that President Carter signed recently allowing the United States to exchange prisoners with Mexico and Canada.

Abbell, who is in San Antonio to attend today's planning session, said earlier that 585 Americans are held in Mexican jails.

Police Report

Hereford police reported a light weekend with the only incident report involving a stolen vacuum sweeper from the Thunderbird Apartments.

The sweeper, valued at \$300, was reported missing by Branch Hegel, manager of the apartments.

Weather



Discussing Allegations

Rumaldo Garcia [left], president of the local American G.I. Forum chapter, and Jesus Herrera [right] listen to City Attorney Ernest Langley, Mayor Bartley Dowell, Lt. Paul Rameriz of the Hereford Police Department and Chief of Police Don Brush after Garcia had brought out allegations of police harassment during Monday night's city commission meeting. Garcia said his group would study the possibility of creating a human relations commission. See story, page 1. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Train Hits House Resting on Tracks

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Perhaps highway patrolman David Dodge put it best: "I don't know if I'm going to write a citation," the Department of Public Safety trooper said. "I've never had a train run into a house before."

A stucco house was hit by a Santa Fe freight train about 1 p.m. Monday a mile west of Hereford next to the Caviness Packing Co., destroying the house and causing extensive damage to the first two cars of the train.

The freak incident occurred after house mover Harry R. Thomas Jr., 52, of Olton was crossing the tracks near the packing company, heading for Highway 60.

The house he was towing struck the crossing light on the north side of the tracks and Thomas backed up in an attempt to free the house from the light. He then discovered that the house was hooked to the gate-post on the south side of the tracks.

An I-beam skid slipped off the truck, disconnecting the house.

The freight train, traveling approximately 70 miles per hour, plowed into the house after it slowed its speed when the engineer, R.H. Coleman of Amarillo, noticed the house on the track.

According to law enforcement authorities on the scene, Coleman dived to the floor before the collision, and a man in the second car ran for the back of his unit.

"If the people in the engines hadn't moved from their seats—the engineer in the first car and the engineer in the second—they would have probably been seriously injured or killed," Dodge said.

Although lumber pummeled both the cars, neither engineer was hurt. The first car was almost totally and the second received moderate damage.

"Everybody is very lucky. I would say," Dodge said.

Obituaries

GEORGIA COUPLE KILLED

The brother-in-law and sister-in-law of Mrs. S.S. Williams, 322 Centre St., were among those fatalities of the tragic flood in Georgia this weekend.

Wildlife Survival His Main Concern

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The tiny Warm Springs pupfish has a friend in James Yoakum. So do the South American vicuña that climbs the jagged cliffs of the Peruvian Andes, and the skitterish pronghorn antelope that darts across the sagebrush-covered hills of the American West.

But friends can only do so much.

While Yoakum has had success in saving the pupfish and the vicuña, a relative of the llama, from "extirpation" or extermination by man. He is clearly worried about the survival of several species of wildlife in this sparsely populated state.

"We are winning certain battles but losing the over-all war," Yoakum said. "Wildlife habitat is, in general, declining in this state."

Yoakum, a wildlife biologist who has headed the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's wildlife habitat management program in Nevada for 16 years, makes this startling statement: "Within the last 100 years six to 10 species of fish have been extirpated or wiped out by man. 50 percent of which were in Nevada. Most of it occurred down in the Las Vegas area within the last half-century."

Yoakum, the first wildlife biologist hired by the BLM, is credited with helping save the Warm Springs pupfish, 90 percent of its number existing in a bathtub-size pool on federal land in southern Nevada.

At one point, Yoakum said, the pupfish population was down to only 200. Yoakum and the BLM set about building two more bathtub-size pools, fenced off the area and now there are about 400 Warm Springs pupfish.

Yoakum, who lives in Verdi just west of here, works in Reno but he's on the road "50 percent of the time." His fourth-floor office is adorned with pictures of antelope — an animal for which he has had a special passion.

Bull

Phillips will wind up in a run-off election.

The several amendments which are on the ballot today are important, too, because they affect our Constitution of the State of Texas. They deserve your careful consideration. Here's our assessment of them.

No. 1 on the ballot is the amendment which proposes to increase the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals from the present panel of five to nine judges ... and to permit the Court to make decisions in panels of three instead of by the whole court. The amendment is probably in order.

No. 2 is an amendment which would provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds for the state's Veterans Land Fund, and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances. The benefits of this program have been limited, and it has produced one major scandal and many

abuses. Voters should probably call a halt to this program.

No. 3 is an amendment permitting denial of bail to a person charged with committing a felony offense while on bail for a prior felony, or accused of a felony involving use of a deadly weapon after conviction for a previous felony. It is an effort to get tough with known criminals, and we think it should be approved.

No. 4 will be an amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes property designated for preservation of cultural, historical, or natural history resources. Sounds okay ... the ad valorem tax may be on the way out, anyhow.

No. 5 on the ballot authorizes "the formation of associations authorized to collect certain refundable assessments from producers of poultry, livestock, and other raw agricultural or marine products, and validating the 1967 law

regarding the formation of such associations." In plainer English, it permits producers of fish, fowl and fresh meat to form marketing associations and collect dues to promote their products.

No. 6 would allow the legislature to authorize state and national banks to save money and speed services by use of commonly-owned or leased electronic devices ... or more simply, to share the use of computers. Bringing the advantage of electronic banking to smaller banks seems to make sense.

No. 7 on the ballot would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and authorize the Commission to suspend from office judges and justices who are under indictment. It might have simplified the departure of Supreme Court Justice Don Yarborough if it has been in effect sooner

from page 1

from page 1

Voters

person accused of a felony while out on bail following a previous indictment. It also would deny bail to a repeat offender who is caught using a deadly weapon in committing another felony. Proponents say it would curb crimes. Opponents argue it violates personal rights.

Proposition No. 4 would allow the legislature to grant exemptions from state property taxes to preserve cultural, historical or natural history sites.

Opponents say this erodes the tax base, particularly in central sections of older cities.

Another proposed amendment, No. 5, would permit the legislature to list producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessment on sales of their products to promote their business. Opponents say it means

consumers will end up paying higher food prices.

Amendment No. 7 would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. It also would enlarge body from nine to 11 members. Opponents say this would leave only four judicial members on the commission and would be a threat to an independent judiciary.

City

that there is no city ordinance which would enable anyone but county court to close down a business establishment."

"I do not have an ordinance to call such a thing a public nuisance. We don't have a city ordinance against killing somebody. That's for the state to take care of," Langley said.

"I don't think shutting down a man's business should come as a result of the city court and its limited jurisdiction."

Mack McCarter, so far a spectator, brought out the idea of a human relations commission, the only solution presented during the meeting.

Commissioner Ed Coplan agreed to serve on such a commission, which would discuss problems and allegations involving Hereford's dominant two races.

"We have another idea. Our group would like to ride around some night to see what really happens," Garcia said.

Brush said that he could arrange for members of Garcia's group to ride with police officers.

Garcia said he would discuss the proposed commission with his group and let the city commissioners know of any decision.

In other—and routine—business Monday commissioners

- rejected a zoning change request from "A" single family to "D" restricted in the Allison subdivision between Sunset and Park.
- approved the first of three public readings of an amended Southwestern

Public Service franchise to provide electrical power in Hereford.

- tabled an airport zoning discussion, a decision on the method of paying federal unemployment tax and action regarding a storm sewer at Greenwood and Westhaven since City Manager Dudley Bayne was ill and did not attend the meeting.
- agreed to open bids for water and sewer lines.
- accepted a letter of resignation from Paul Abalos on the Juvenile Probation Board.
- set a special meeting for accepting bids on construction of the Community Center dining facility for 7 p.m. today.

from page 1

US Prepared To Overestimate Soviet Harvest

WASHINGTON — Associated Press sources report that the United States Department of Agriculture was prepared early last week to overestimate the size of the 1977 Soviet grain harvest by as much as 10 percent.

The department stuck by a projection which had stood since Sept. 29 that the Soviet grain harvest would 215 million metric tons, slightly more than the 1977 target set by Moscow.

The USDA failed to reduce its estimate of the Soviet harvest, indicating that its figures were backed up by CIA calculations.

Both American agencies were then "caught off guard" last week when Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced that the Russian harvest

would amount to only 194 million metric tons of grain.

Associated Press sources report that both the USDA and CIA were still subscribing to their own higher estimates when the Soviet announcement on the grain crop was made.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Although the development surprised both agencies, there has been talk in the private grain trade for weeks that the Soviet grain crop was smaller than the department was estimating. Sources in the trade community also had guessed that total grain sales to the Soviets would be larger than the department has acknowledged publicly.

The department has expanded its watch on Soviet harvest developments,

including the use of CIA figures and other information, since sudden large wheat and corn purchases by the Soviet Union in 1972 helped send world grain prices soaring.

One source said a special department task force which has the responsibility of estimating Soviet grain production periodically during each crop season, clung to the 215 million tons previously estimated because of "too many uncertainties" involved.

The task force, however, reportedly was not unanimous. There was some feeling that the estimated of 215 million tons should be reduced by five to 15 million tons.



Senate Candidate

Burk Whittenburg, Democratic candidate for District 31 of the State Senate, did some late campaigning Monday at Sugarland Mall, then returned to Amarillo to knock doors. Whittenburg is in Pampa today shaking hands at one of

the voting boxes in that city. Voters go to the polls today to decide on a Senate choice among five candidates and to vote on seven proposed constitutional amendments. (Brand photo)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to pass this on to the City Manager?

Dear Dudley...

Sorry to read about the results of the testing on Hereford City's water supply.

Please feel free to come over to La Colonia San Jose any time. I will be happy to give you a glass of good, uncontaminated water.

Sincerely,
Padre Jose, S.A.

P.S. Please bring your own jug. Thank you.

Water Well Wrecks Tuccoa

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Unbroken 100-watt lightbulbs rest atop the muck and debris, just yards from cars crushed and trailer homes overturned by the wall of water that smashed into Toccoa Falls Bible College.

"Up that way there were four brick houses. I knew everybody who lived there ... Now most of them are gone," said Dr. Harold Windus, director of elementary education at the tiny school.

Everywhere was evidence of family life disrupted.

Part of a child's tricycle and a pink and yellow baby book, its pages blank, were stuck in the mud. Mattresses, torn and muddied, reminded that most of the 38 victims were asleep when disaster struck.

The few houses that still stand are stained by a muddy waterline.

Officials want to know whose responsibility it was to inspect the 37-year-old Kelly Barnes earthen dam, which apparently broke under the stress of an 80-acre lake swollen by heavy rains.

Survivors today are digging out of the ruins of their homes and classrooms - and preparing to bury their friends and family members who perished in the flood waters Sunday.

Bill Anderson, a Bible college student from Glen Dale, Md., lost his wife, Karen, 29, and two of their five children - Joey and Becky - when their trailer was ripped apart by the roaring current. Services for them will be held here at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Services for six other victims are scheduled at the Toccoa Alliance Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Most of the victims will be buried in their hometowns around the country.

Crop Loss For Texas In Millions

AUSTIN, Tex. — Crop and livestock losses in Texas due to drought since early this summer total an estimated \$135 million, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Monday.

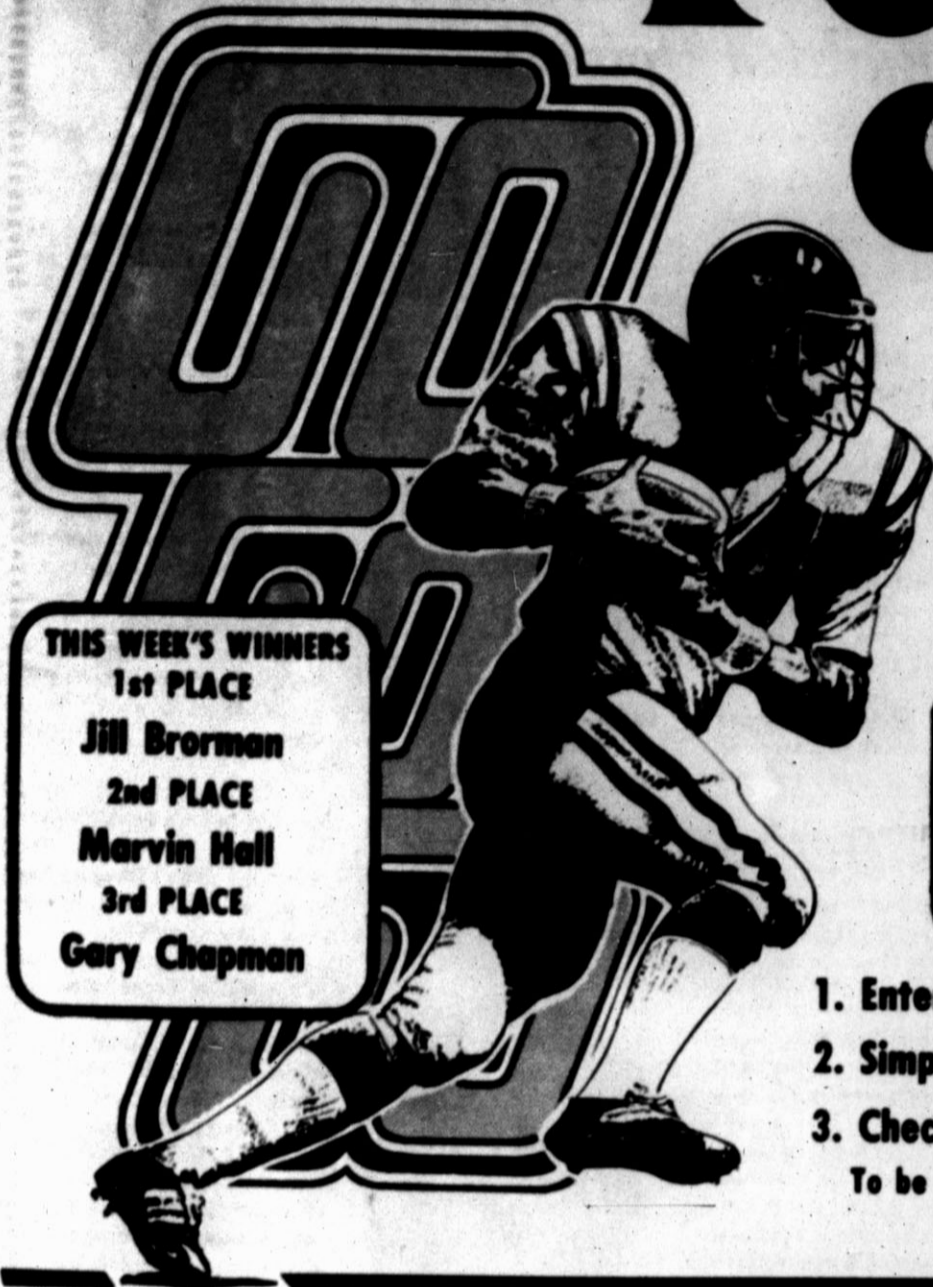
Thirty-six counties in central, southwestern and western portions of the state have been the hardest hit, and only about half of the damage is recoverable through various federal loan programs, he said.

Crops such as peanuts, grain sorghum, corn, wheat and hay have registered major production losses.

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**THE
HEREFORD BRAND**

FOOTBALL CONTEST



THIS WEEK'S WINNERS
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 Jim Brorman
2nd PLACE
 Marvin Hall
3rd PLACE
 Gary Chapman

WEEKLY WINNERS RECEIVE:

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- 2nd Place \$15.00
- 3rd Place \$10.00

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WEEK AND
TRY FOR THE
GRAND PRIZE!**

SEASON WINNERS		
Grand Prize	2nd Place	3rd Place
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1. Enter every week, deadline Friday 5 p.m.
 2. Simply look for games in sponsoring merchant's ads.
 3. Check the number in the official entry blank.
- To be eligible for the grand prize, a contestant must participate in 11 of 13 weeks.
 (If more than 11 weeks entered, best 11 will be used.)



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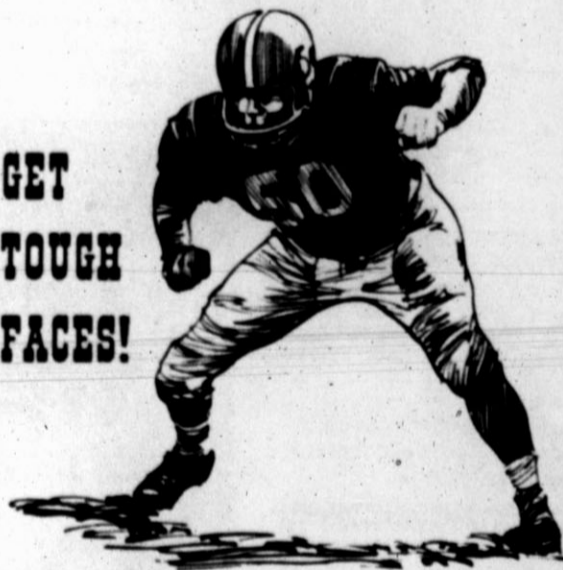
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11. Littlefield at 12. Dimmitt

13. S-Earth at 14. Farwell

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FACES!**



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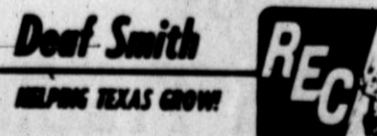
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RIISING FUEL COSTS!

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Name _____
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1. <input type="checkbox"/>	2. <input type="checkbox"/>	13. <input type="checkbox"/>	14. <input type="checkbox"/>	25. <input type="checkbox"/>	26. <input type="checkbox"/>	37. <input type="checkbox"/>	38. <input type="checkbox"/>	49. <input type="checkbox"/>	50. <input type="checkbox"/>
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7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>		
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	10. <input type="checkbox"/>	21. <input type="checkbox"/>	22. <input type="checkbox"/>	33. <input type="checkbox"/>	34. <input type="checkbox"/>	45. <input type="checkbox"/>	46. <input type="checkbox"/>	TOTAL SCORE	
11. <input type="checkbox"/>	12. <input type="checkbox"/>	23. <input type="checkbox"/>	24. <input type="checkbox"/>	35. <input type="checkbox"/>	36. <input type="checkbox"/>	47. <input type="checkbox"/>	48. <input type="checkbox"/>		

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31. TCU at 32. Texas

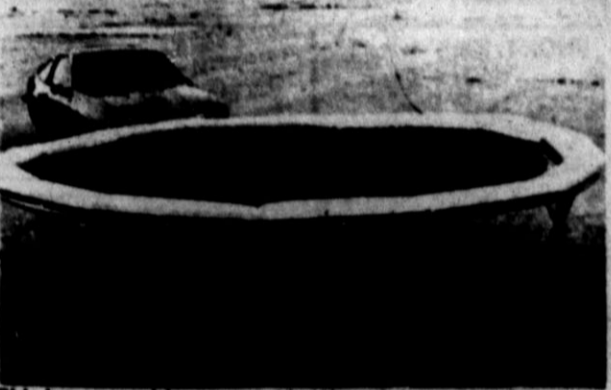
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Gemini
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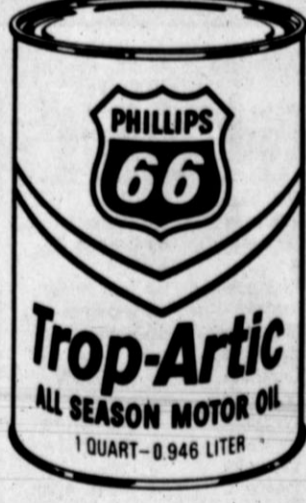
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HEREFORD

49. New England at 50. Miami



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IT,
HERD!

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YOU
ALL THE WAY!

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THE BATTER SHOP

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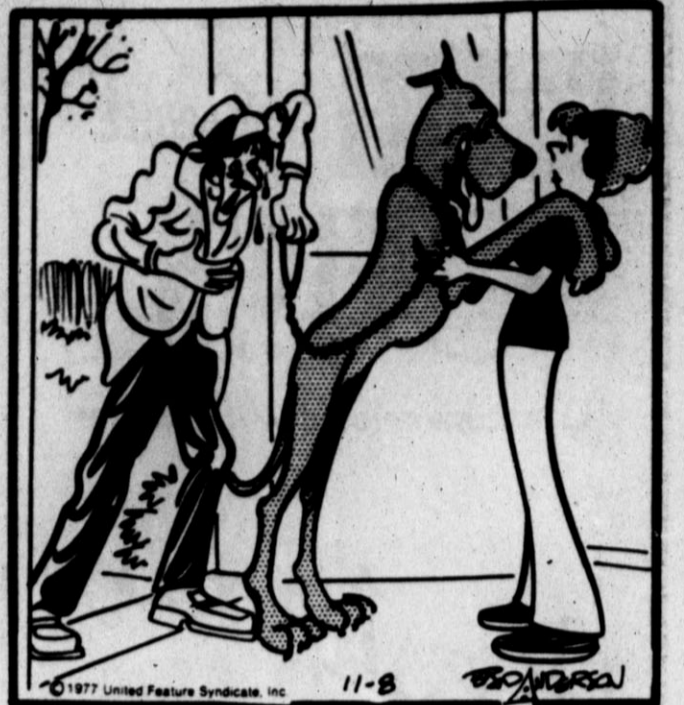
51. Detroit at 52. Atlanta

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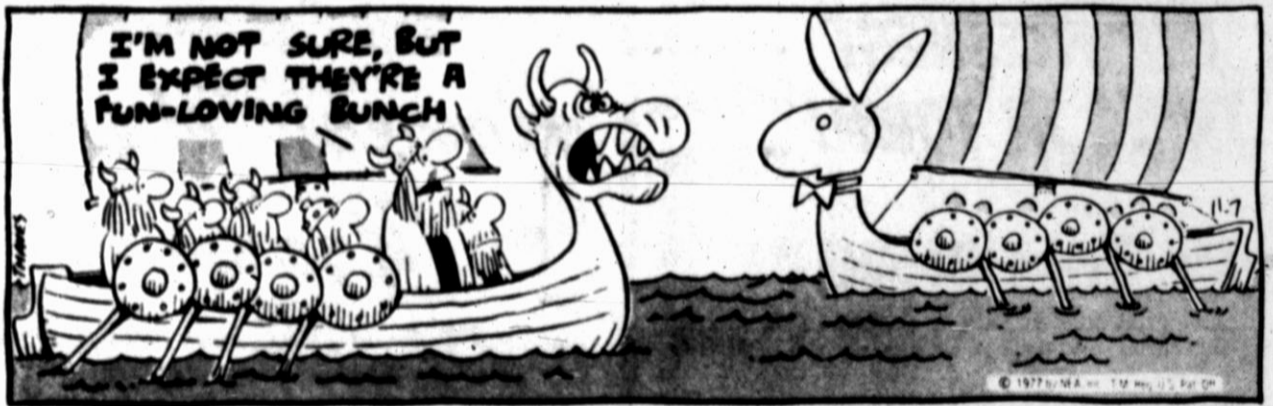
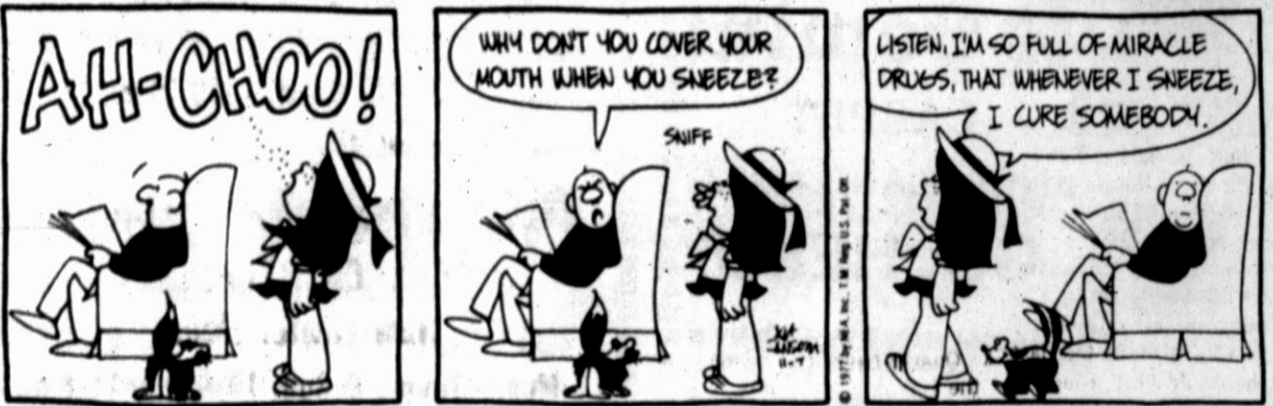
HEREFORD BRAND Comics



"Come on, Dad! Read another one!"



"I think he's practicing to race 'Seattle Slew'!"



ACROSS

- Good jumper
- Rime
- Eden fruits
- That certain air
- Misty
- South
- American rubber tree
- Jokes
- Biblical character
- Talisman
- Compass point
- Radiates
- Furniture item
- Medical fluid
- Public service
- Summer time
- Mimes
- Genus of rodents
- Numbers
- United

DOWN

- Copies
- Tore down
- Fists
- Petrol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUKE DUDE JAA
 DRAY EYON IET
 AGREEMENT DIT
 VIE BOI REJAY
 III NNE
 KORA PITCHIA
 ARAT DUA IIA
 AP BIA BIA
 BIEPIA REINE
 NAP IIE
 KIKI JAT JAD
 NIA TOLLMOUE
 IOU IREI DREW
 TNY GODA DRAY

5 The same (Lat.)
 6 Eyalash
 7 Sending forth
 8 Fleet post
 9 Poetic foot
 10 Hails
 11 Actress
 12 Dennis
 13 Measure of type
 14 One of the Twelve
 15 Earnest effort
 16 Sturred

29 Open a package
 30 Gypsum type
 31 Formality
 32 Gaseous compound
 33 End of a pencil
 34 Trojan hero
 35 Overturns
 36 Swabbed
 37 Close by
 38 Tight
 39 Canon
 40 Coal product
 41 Before (prefix)

ALLEY OOP

YOU KNOW, DOC, THERE IS ONE WAY TO GET UNCLE PEEVILL OFF YOUR BACK!

AFTER THIS BUSINESS WITH THE SWITCHBOARD, I'D BE TEMPTED TO DO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING!

WHY NOT SEND HIM BACK IN TIME?

UNCLE PEEVILL?? YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!

YEP! I'M DEAD SERIOUS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

MY FINANCIAL STUDIES SHOW IT'S NOT THE INVENTOR BUT THE IMITATOR WHO BECOMES RICH—HAK-KAFF!

WHY SHOULD AN OBSCURE RESTAURANT BECOME FAMOUS BY MERCHANDISING MY ADVENTURES?

HE'S A TYPICAL NEW WORKER! THE FIRST THING THEY ASK IS THE TIME OF THE COFFEE BREAK.

DURING THE BREAK THEY CHECK ON VACATIONS TAKE THE DAY OFF.

AS SOON AS THEY HAVE SICK LEAVE THEY TAKE THE DAY OFF.

KEEP THIS SECRET, BUT MY RESTAURANT CHAIN WILL BE CALLED 'HOOPLE-AT-LARGE'! I'LL DISPLAY MY TROPHIES AND APPEAR THROUGH CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV!

NATURALLY, I'LL SHARE MY TRIUMPHS WITH CLOSE FRIENDS! YOU CAN HAVE THE FIRST FRANCHISES FOR \$5,000 EACH—HAK-KAFF!—I'LL BE ASKING \$10,000 LATER!

THEY OUGHTA BE FREE TO HIS ENEMIES!

HED DO BETTER SELLIN' RAILROAD STOCK AT A TRUCK STOP!

LET THE BUYER BEWARE!

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NO, IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, OSCAR! CONSIDERING THE AGE FACTOR, THE RISK INVOLVED IS MUCH TOO GREAT!

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ACROSS

- Water (Fr.)
- Burmese currency
- Cremation fire
- Miscalculate
- Villain in "Othello"
- Acts
- Grid position
- Resign
- Impudence
- Greek letter
- Compass point
- Western shrub
- Lap robe
- Pierce
- Sad-faced hound
- Corn spike
- Barometric unit
- Diminutive suffix
- Precipice
- Animal waste
- Chemical
- Before this
- Pack of hounds
- Saved
- Rifle

DOWN

- Skinny fish
- Melody
- Pots
- Greek letter
- Edible tuber
- Open-mouthed
- Progeny
- At once (sl.)
- Child
- Harness attachment
- Family of medieval Ferrara
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- One of the Gershwins
- Deed
- Grave robber
- Exploit
- Bidding
- Inrequent
- Citrus drink (2 wds.)
- French city
- To be (Fr.)
- Set up golf ball
- Railway (abbr.)
- South African antelope
- Chimpanzee
- Compass point
- Alpine country
- W.W. I plane
- Hindi dialect
- Advanced in years
- Killed
- French cleric
- Use a knife
- Time zone (abbr.)
- National monogram
- Comedian Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FROG ICE FIBS
 AURA DIM PARA
 ENIE LUMI TIBED
 SERUM UTILITID
 DET MUMICS
 MUS NOS
 ONE GNP
 NESTLE EAU
 WITTYER ADEPT
 ICH ENACT NEE
 PEAT ISO PENN
 ETNA TED RADD
 OYER ERE ESB

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- Good jumper
- Rime
- Eden fruits
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- Killed
- French cleric
- Use a knife
- Time zone (abbr.)
- National monogram
- Comedian Sparks

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 AURA DIM PARA
 ENIE LUMI TIBED
 SERUM UTILITID
 DET MUMICS
 MUS NOS
 ONE GNP
 NESTLE EAU
 WITTYER ADEPT
 ICH ENACT NEE
 PEAT ISO PENN
 ETNA TED RADD
 OYER ERE ESB

MHS Fems Defeat Herd

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Monterey co-captain Gina Stockton served up a plateful of trouble for the Hereford High School varsity volleyball team Monday night as the Plainsmen and Whiteface feds closed out the 1977 season at the La Plata gym. Stockton managed but one point in four service tries in the first game, but came back in the nightcap to serve 11 straight points and Monterey walked away with 15-9, 15-3 wins over Hereford.

Things were only a little better for the HHS junior varsity as

they dropped 15-8, 15-11 decisions to the MHS team.

In both varsity games Hereford jumped out to 2-0 leads quickly with Mona McNaney and Allyson Vickery taking turns doing the honors. Monterey quickly erased the Herd leads in both games, however, and while the first game was a fight all the way, Stockton's line-drive serves settled the match in straight games.

Hereford had its bright spots, but most of the heroics came defensively. Co-captains Cherie

Anstey and Teresa Lambert took turns providing stoppers against MHS serves, and Vickery and Anna Wilson chipped in with opportune spikes to help halt the Plainsmen surges.

Offensively Hereford managed at the most two points out of any one service. Vickery wound up HHS' top scorer with five points in the two games, while McNaney added three.

In the JV match Hereford was even with MHS in the first game at 4-4 before Shelly Dunn took over to serve six straight points for a 10-4 Monterey lead. The Herd closed to within four again

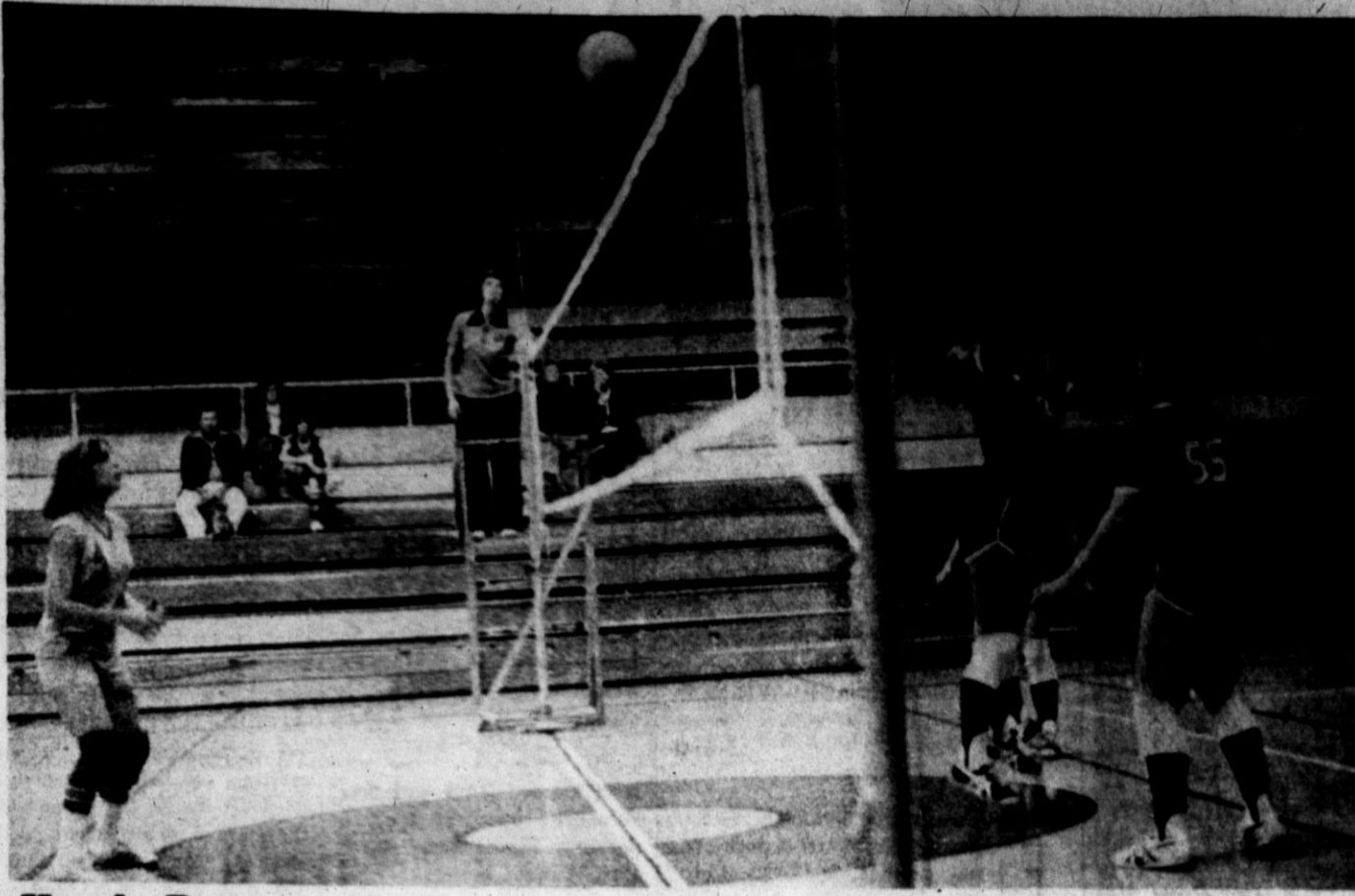
at 11-7, but MHS took over at that point to score the last four points for a 15-8 win.

The second game in JV action featured some nifty defensive work by HHS' Srasema Gonzales. Gonzales was in the right spot on several occasions to stop blistering spikes by Monterey's Janis Rhea.

Rhea got warmed up with a spike that stopped a Hereford stretch of five straight points served by Rayma Wofford, and after closing the score to 5-2 both teams lost the service touch. A total of 12 different players served at that point with only Hereford's Janae Pagett managing to score.

Monterey's ReDon Perry finally got the point when her turn came, and she flashed across five straight points to knot the game at 7-7. A Hereford serve went for naught, and then MHS pulled ahead with Betsy Raff providing the serves.

Hereford wasn't finished, however, and closed the gap to 13-11 before Perry's turn to serve came up again, and Rhea closed out the game and the match with a spike to the middle.



Handy Return

Hereford's Teresa Lambert [12] makes a one-listed return against Monterey during the Herd's final volleyball match of the year Monday night. Looking on are Hereford's Allyson Vickery [55] and Monterey's Gina Stockton [4]. Stockton

tallied 12 points for the Plainsmen feds in their 15-9, 15-3 win, serving for 11 straight points in the second game of the match. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Longhorns Still On Top; Colgate Breaks Into Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Led by No. 1-ranked Texas, the nation's nine top college football teams retained their positions today in The Associated Press ratings while defending champion Pittsburgh reappeared in the Top Ten and unbeaten Colgate cracked the rankings for the first time ever.

Texas defeated Houston 35-21 to remain No. 1 for the third week in a row. The Longhorns, 8-0-0 and the nation's only perfect-record team besides No. 20 Colgate, received 61 first-place votes and 1,308 of a possible 1,630 points from a nationwide panel of 66 sports

writers and broadcasters.

However, a week ago, with 59 panelists voting, Texas received all but two first-place votes, the others going to runnerup Alabama and seventh-ranked Kentucky. This time, Alabama and No. 5 Notre Dame received two votes apiece with one for Kentucky.

Alabama, a 24-3 winner over Louisiana State, totaled 1,072 points to 1,020 for No. 3 Oklahoma, which thrashed Oklahoma State 61-28. Fourth-ranked Ohio State trounced Illinois 35-0 and received 908 points while Notre Dame crushed Georgia Tech 69-14 and earned 798.

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Next came Michigan with 688 points off a 63-20 whipping of Northwestern, followed by Kentucky with 568 after a 28-6 triumph over Vanderbilt. Eighth-ranked Arkansas, a 35-9 victor over Baylor, received 536 points while No. 2 Penn State beat North Carolina State 21-17 and received 464 points.

Pitt. No. 12 last week, walloped West Virginia 44-3 and received 339 points to supplant idle Texas A&M as the No. 10 team. Following Texas A&M in the Second Ten were Nebraska, Brigham Young, Southern California, Clemson, Florida State, Arizona State, Texas Tech, North Carolina and

Colgate, whose 9-0 record is the nation's best.

The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Texas (61)	8-0-0	1,308
2. Alabama (2)	8-1-0	1,072
3. Oklahoma	8-1-0	1,020
4. Ohio St.	8-1-0	908
5. Notre Dame (2)	7-1-0	798
6. Michigan	8-1-0	688
7. Kentucky (1)	8-1-0	568
8. Arkansas	7-1-0	536
9. Penn St.	8-1-0	464
10. Pittsburgh	7-1-1	339
11. Texas A&M	6-1-0	331
12. Nebraska	7-2-0	324
13. Brigham Young	7-1-0	163
14. Southern Cal	6-3-0	94
15. Clemson	7-1-1	87
16. Florida St.	7-1-0	80
17. Arizona St.	7-1-0	54
19. North Carolina	6-2-1	16
20. Colgate	9-0-0	8

Arroyos Leads Herd

Velma Arroyos apparently finally got tired of finishing second to Phylecia Rowland when the HHS Girls' cross country team ran this season, and blitzed to the teams' best time of the year in finishing 10th at the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Arroyos turned in a time of 13:19 to finish 10th among the field which was dominated by the defending State 4A champ Amarillo High Sandies. AHS won the team title with 26 points, ahead of Tascosa's 60,

Monterey's 108, and Hereford's 117.

Rounding out the field were Caprock (118), Palo Duro (123), and Coronado (138).

Rowland placed second on the HHS team with a 13:45 clocking for 19th place in the race. Other Hereford runners included Kerry Hacker, 22nd in 13:58; Judy Birdwell, 36th in 14:57; Joyce Betzen, 43rd in 15:28; and Rita Soliz, 49th in 16:16.

Hereford has added the West Texas Road Race, which will be held at Buffalo Lake near Lubbock, to their schedule. The

Amarillo Invitational was to have been the last meet on the slate.

The Herd girls will compete in the District 4-4A meet in Lubbock Saturday, November 19. Monterey will be the team to beat at the league meet according to HHS coach Martha Emerson. Hereford will hopefully be boosted by the addition of Beverly Nixon to the team for the district meet the coach added.

Nixon has been hampered all season with a stress fracture on her foot.

Flag Tournaments Begin This Weekend

Beacon Bad Company swept past the Printer's Devils 31-6 Sunday to complete an unbeaten season in round robin play of the YMCA Men's Flag Football League. The defending champs not only soared to a 7-0 record this season, they kept their unbeaten string alive over two years of play.

In other men's play Toters rolled to a 51-27 win over the Giants, Santa Fe cracked the Farmers 25-0, and the Cowpunchers clipped the Midnight Cowboys 18-6.

The league will begin its postseason tournament this Sunday to determine the league champion. Beacon Bad Company has already earned a berth in the finals with the round robin win, but can clinch the title by winning the tournament. If any other team than Beacon Bad Company wins the tournament that team will face the defending champs for the title.

The YMCA boys league will also begin its championship tourney next weekend. The Steelers and Falcons have already earned finals berths in the AFL and NFL respectively.

The schedule for the boys' tournaments which will begin Saturday is as follows: 8 a.m. - Falcons-Cardinals; 9 a.m. - Saints-Packers; 10 a.m. - Lions-Bears; 11 a.m. - Rams-Cowboys; 1 p.m. - Steelers-Colts; 2 p.m. - Raiders-Chargers; 3 p.m. - Oilers-Dolphins; 4 p.m. - Bengals-Jets.

Men's action Sunday will pit Beacon Bad Company against the Midnight Cowboys at 1 p.m.; Santa Fe and the Cowpunchers at 2 p.m.; the Printer's Devils and Giants at 3 p.m.; and Toters against the Farmers at 4 p.m.

Raiders	4-3-0
Oilers	4-3-0
Dolphins	4-3-0
Chargers	2-5-0
Colts	1-6-0
Bengals	0-7-0
Men's League	
Bad Company	7-0-0
Toters	5-1-1
Santa Fe	5-2-0
Printer's Devils	3-3-1
Midnight Cowboys	3-4-0
Cowpunchers	2-5-0
Giants	1-6-0
Farmers	1-6-0

Final Round Robin Standings Youth League	
NFL	
Team	W-L-T
Falcons	6-1-0
Cowboys	6-1-0
Saints	4-3-0
Bears	4-3-0
Lions	3-4-0
Packers	2-4-1
Rams	1-5-1
Cardinals	0-5-2
AFL	
Steelers	7-0-0
Jets	6-1-0

Nieman Falter; Shipp Takes Lead

Fearless Forecasters panel leader Speedy Nieman slumped to a 17-9 mark on last week's list of football predictions, and the jetdown allowed Joyce Shipp to assume the panel leadership after 10 weeks of grid prognostications.

Shipp posted the best record among the five panelists along with Paul Sims this week. The pair etched a 20-6 mark, just ahead of Craig Nieman and Bob Nigh, who went 19-7 each. The solo fem member of the group now leads the panel on the season with a 196-64 mark or over 75 percent correct.

Speedy Nieman is second at 194-66 (.746), while Craig Nieman remained third at 185-75 (.712). Nigh is still fourth with a 181-79 record (.696), but Sims made up some ground and trails by only three picks with a 178-82 mark (.685).

The pro ranks took their toll among the panelists with all

except Sims missing at least two NFL decisions. Sims missed only the Denver rout of Pittsburgh in the pro ranks, and was as well adept at choosing the college winners with the Colorado State win over Arizona his only miss.

All five panelists were charged with a miss due to the Plainview-Coronado tie, and all five failed to predict the 35-15 whitewashing Pampa gave Palo Duro in high school play. Nigh and the younger Nieman were the only members to pick Tascosa in their big win over Amarillo High, and Shipp scooped the rest of the panel by tabbing Friona in its win over Dimmitt.

Collectively the panel saw seven of its favorites lose out. The consensus column saw favorites Plainview (tie) Amarillo, Palo Duro, Dimmitt, Iowa State, the Chicago Bears, and Cleveland Browns fall.

Landry's Contract Five Years Longer

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry, the only coach the Dallas Cowboys have ever known, will keep that status and then some, at least through 1981, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper reported in its Tuesday edition that Landry, now 53, has signed a new five-year pact with the club. The formal announcement is expected to be made today prior to Landry's weekly news conference.

The signing comes as no earth-shaking surprise despite the fact that the dapper Landry has coached the Cowboys for two years sans contract. His charges are now 8-0 on the season and armchair quarterbacks by the dozens are quietly speculating on an undefeated year. Landry also hinted last spring he would likely coach at least three more years before assessing the situation further.

Landry's old 10-year contract

expired in 1975. The delay, he said, was simply a tax structuring and estate problem.

Landry not only coaches the Cowboys, he owns a chunk of the club.

Aside from the actual signing, the newspaper said specific terms of the new pact were not disclosed. However, Tex Schramm, Cowboy general manager and president, said Landry remains in the top financial echelon of his profession.

"When it's all tallied, his compensation for his time with the Cowboys will compare more than favorably with any coach in the National Football League, said Schramm, who confirmed that terms of the contract were reached quickly.

Quarterback Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams played in three consecutive Rose Bowls for Southern California, 1973, '74 and '75.

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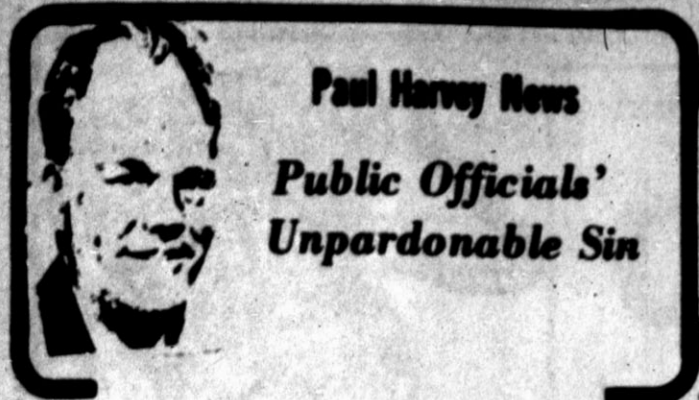
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Paul Harvey News
'Public Officials'
Unpardonable Sin

If there is a cardinal sin in politics, it is not having a prostitute on your office payroll. A federal grand jury has accused a Korean-born cosmetics manufacturer of conspiring to defraud the United States. The Justice Department has turned over to congressional investigators the names of thirty senators—about one-third of the entire Senate—and the names of 60 or more congressmen and other government officials who allegedly accepted money or favors from South Koreans. "Intent" is difficult to prove, however obvious. The obvious is that representatives—official or otherwise—of the government of South Korea sought to bribe members of the U.S. Congress to vote more of your money for South Korea.

You can imagine the sweating that's going on in the world's most exclusive club as the individuals involved contemplate inevitable exposure.

The Korean Connection, businessman Tongsun Park, has fled the United States in an effort to escape having to testify against his friends on The Hill. The government of South Korea so far has refused to extradite him to the United States. Those on Capitol Hill who are guilty are hoping some other national preoccupation will come along soon.

If there is an unpardonable sin in politics, it is not having a prostitute on your office payroll. If there is an unforgivable sin in politics, it is not accepting a free ride on a corporate airplane.

If there is an indefensible misuse of political power, it is not junketing around the world

at taxpayers' expense. If there is one crime for which a politician should be prosecuted, punished and disgraced, it is not the bugging or burglary of rival political headquarters.

No, the ugliest crime of which any elected or appointed public official can be guilty is putting interests of another country ahead of the interests of our own.

That includes taking money—or anything else—as a bribe to vote more money for South Korea.

Leon Jaworski says he now has proof that the South Korean government—he does not say "some individual"—tried to buy off American congressmen and that "its agents claimed great success in that effort."

He says he will be ready to name the congressmen and former congressmen at the appropriate time.

And some of those to be named, during the agony of Watergate, were most sanctimonious in their public proclamations about ethics and integrity and propriety and honesty.

NEW TRUSTEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Walter B. Ford II has been elected to the national board of trustees of the Archives of American Art, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Ford succeeds her mother, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, who was a founder of the archives and who served on the board until her death in 1976.

The younger Mrs. Ford is a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

DIRECTOR NAMED
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

Hartt officials said Harper would plan and direct fund-raising programs in conjunction with Hartt director Donald Matran.



Gene Streun....keeping bees for a golden profit. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)



Streun Keeping Bee-sy

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Gene Streun pulled back the lid on one of the wooden boxes as a Brand photographer cautiously moved closer for a shot of the contents.

Bees, a dozen of them, took to the air and tried to attack the human invaders. Streun slapped one down after it landed on the bridge of his nose.

The photographer whacked a bee off his shoulder and another from his neck.

So much for beekeeping lesson No. 1—you had better wear some protection.

"When I work them, I usually wear a veil and coveralls and boots. The coveralls are thick, but once in a while they'll sting through," said Streun (pronounced Strine), a Hereford postal employee who has been gathering honey for profit the last four years.

Streun, who has 29 hives scattered throughout an area of farmland west of town, said he has been stung several hundred times. The first was the most painful.

"It got me right under the eye and swelled my eyes shut. It gave me second thoughts about raising bees for a little while. "When I get stung now, it doesn't bother me. It just hurts for a while. It's a throbbing hurt."

Streun, the marketer of Golden Spread Honey, collects the sweet, sticky substance from the top part of the hive. A partition separates the top part, called the souper, from the lower portion where the bees made the honey.

"When the bees produce a certain amount of honey in the lower part of the wooden hive, they begin moving some of it upstairs. That's when Streun does his thing.

His hives each produce about 20 pounds every two weeks when the bees are doing good.

"My first year I made enough to pay for equipment. The next year I went into the hole. Last year I did all right—I got about a ton of honey—and this year I've made 1,500 to 1,700 pounds."

A hive houses a queen and hundreds of workers. Ten to a dozen drones mate with the queen then die shortly after the event.

A young bee contributes to the smooth order of the hive by doing housekeeping—cleaning the cells—until it is old enough to assume worker duties. Before it can become a worker, it also must serve a stint as a guard bee, protecting the hive.

Bees hatched in the fall live until the spring. In the warm months, bees work arduously, doing things like pollination and making honey. They work themselves to death in less than two weeks.

Streun buys the so-called Italian variety. "Italian honeybees are better producers. They're inbred

and crossed so much that it's hard to get a true Italian, but that's what they're called," said Streun, who hopes someday to have a hundred hives.

Cantaloupe producers in Hereford have used Streun's bees for pollination. He usually trades the bees' services for some of the fruit. Cucumbers also benefit from the pollination.

There are problems, besides the stings, that go along with bees. Pesticides and vandals are about the worst. "I had a pesticide problem three years ago. There was so much spray I didn't get any honey."

A vandal usually won't wait around to do too much damage to the hives. The bees take care of that.

"When they pulled some of the hives over last year, they got about every other hive for about three or four hives. They didn't finish. They ran off and left the rope there.

"This year, someone pushed a hive over and they started to push another one over — I could tell because they moved it—but they didn't finish. I'm sure they got stung. It doesn't bother me.

"I've had a couple of hives shot with a shotgun. I try to get them in before pheasant season. I have a place north of town where I put them."

Streun, a member of the Chamber Singers, said his wife was difficult to convince that beekeeping was a good idea. "She didn't think much of it at first. She got stung at the house once and she wasn't very happy about it.

"Our honey crop last year paid for the trip to Romania with the Chamber Singers. She thought that was all right."

WIFE Group To Elect Officers

Hereford will form a WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) chapter with a meeting to elect officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

A nominating committee met recently in the home of Mrs. Duane Cassels to select officer candidates.

The WIFE organization is currently functioning in nine states and has acquired a membership of 5,000 in ten months.

The organization of farm wives conducts activities in support of the agricultural enterprises of their husbands, and participated in efforts to obtain a favorable farm bill prior to the enactment of the legislation.

A member from the Tulia WIFE chapter will be on hand Wednesday night to address local women attending the Hereford meeting.

Prior to the Hereford election, the Tulia chapter will conduct a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tulia Memorial Building.

Pidgin Talk

Pidgin English, spoken by an estimated 50 million people around the world, originated in the 17th century when traders along the South China coast bartered for tea, silks, ivory, and jade. "Pidgin" reputedly is the Chinese contraction of "business English." At least three-fourths of the words are derived from English but their pronunciation has been so changed and the grammar so simplified that only students of pidgin English can understand it.

The Russian satellite Sputnik I was launched in 1957.

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Unemployment Costs Trillions of Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States will cost the economy trillions of dollars in output and potential tax revenues by the end of this century unless joblessness is sharply reduced, according to a new study.

The study, released Sunday by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, was highly critical of the nation's recent leaders for allegedly trying to explain high unemployment, rather than taking steps to reduce it.

"Our national debate today is focused on the sad question of how high an employment rate we must accept, rather than on how low a rate we could achieve were we to make it our priority," said the study.

The nation's jobless rate was 7 percent in October, virtually unchanged from April. The report said that not too many years ago a 2 percent rate was considered realistic.

In an attempt to assess the cost of high unemployment, the study said the nation could lose \$6 trillion in potential economic output and \$1.3 trillion if federal

taxes in the next 25 years if the jobless rate averages 5.5 percent, instead of a hypothetical 2 percent.

The study said that if the United States had succeeded in lowering unemployment to the levels achieved by most European nations in the past 20 years, output would have increased \$3.6 trillion, with an additional \$750 billion in tax money.

In another economic report released Sunday, a group of 14 international economists expressed concern about the high rate of unemployment throughout the world.

"A number of countries have followed policies that have had a severely restrictive effect on output growth," the economists said, without mentioning any country by name.

The economists, representing Japan, Europe, the United States and Canada, including Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Brookings Institution, one of the sponsoring organizations, and Paul McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers,

Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

MALES

- Two shepard-collie types
- A black and white spaniel type
- A white spitz—"very nice"
- A light brown dog with black mask
- A black and white dog with bobbed tail
- A black and white "Benji" type
- A medium sized black dog

FEMALES

- A very large light brown, with black mask—"friendly"
- A chihuahua type, is wearing a red collar

PUPPIES

10 assorted types including several shepherds.

The Animal Action Committee is in need of dog houses, large and small, in order that adequate shelter against the cold winter months ahead might be given the dogs that are impounded at the shelter. Anyone having a dog house that might be used by this committee is asked to call the phone numbers listed, so that arrangements can be made to have them picked up. 364-3589, 364-3150 or 364-5298.



Office on Wheels

State Rep. Bill Clayton, right, and district assistant Bill Sarpalius of Hereford, will travel Clayton's legislative district in Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties to provide assistance to constituents. The van will make regular stops in every town and community in the seven counties.

Dist. 74 Van Rolls

AUSTIN — If you can't bring the people to the government take the government to the people. That seems to be the philosophy State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake is using for his District 74 constituents. Clayton has established a

district office for the seven-county legislative area which he serves. But, in an effort to bring the helping hand of government as close to home as possible, the office will not be a stationary one.

Driving a converted van, Clayton and his district assistant, Bill Sarpalius of Hereford will make regular stops at convenient downtown locations in each of the towns in the district. The van will be in Hereford on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Because his duties as House Speaker require a part of his time to be spent in Austin, Sarpalius will do the traveling alone when Clayton is away.

"Since I became Speaker in 1975 and had to stretch my time, I have felt that something was needed so that people in the district could have contact with my office other than by telephone or when I had a chance to visit.

The mobile office will solve

that problem by giving people in the district towns the chance to stop by and visit on a regular basis. We will be coming to answer questions and want to be helpful in solving problems involving state government," Clayton said.

The van has been modified as a traveling office. Painted signs on the sides and front make it instantly recognizable.

Citizens can also contact Clayton's office by telephone. The Austin number is 512-475-3311 and the Hereford number is 364-7041.

Before taking the position with Rep. Clayton, Sarpalius taught vocational agriculture and operated the dairy at Boys Ranch. He and his wife, Donna, and 4-year-old son David reside in Hereford.

The mobile office is a rarity among Texas legislators. The circulating office will be the first and only such office to service a state representative's entire legislative district.

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