



Over 270 dead in California quake

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Aftershocks continued today as rescuers struggled to free motorists from an elevated highway collapsed by an earthquake that jarred Northern California, killing more than 270 people and injuring hundreds more.

The quake Tuesday, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, collapsed buildings across the region as well as a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and at least two spans in the Santa Cruz area. Severed gas lines sparked fires, including one in San Francisco that burned a block of buildings.

The magnitude of the catastrophe emerged slowly as officials made contact with hard-hit areas, where many telephones were cut off. As many as 1 million people were left without power and other services.

"This is just a devastating, terrible, terrible situation beyond everybody's imagination," said Marty Boyer, the Alameda County spokesman.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy this morning put the death toll at 271. State emergency services spokesman John Peterson said at least 272 people had died and 650 were injured. At least 253 people were killed when a half-mile section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, said Dave Wilson of the state Office of Emergency Services.

San Francisco Earthquake

"You could hear it crunching down - but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," said Leroy FitzGerald, who works nearby. "You could hear people screaming for help."

Tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site this morning.

The quake hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday along a segment of the right San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles south of San Francisco. Aftershocks today included one measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale at 3:25 a.m., according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

McCarthy said damage would total "the better part of a billion dollars."

"You could see dozens, huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving near Santa Cruz, close to the quake's epicenter, when it struck.

The quake sent thousands of terrified office workers rushing into the streets of Oakland and San Francisco, and many remained stranded hours later.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," said Mary Garcia, who works in Oakland's Chlorox building. "I was on the 17th floor and the building just rocked and rocked. I was scared out of my mind coming down the 17 floors."

Reports of damage and injury grew as officials made contact with hard-hit areas,

where many telephones were cut off. Up to 1 million people were left without power.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed, and highways leading out of the city were damaged, said Highway Patrol Officer Kim Penrose. Mountain passes outside of Santa Cruz were closed because of landslides and fissures in the road, the California Highway Patrol said.

In San Francisco, at least eight people died, and minor looting and vandalism were reported in the city's major crack dealing area. "The main problem is there's no lights. When the power is off, opportunists come out," police Dispatcher Chris Curran said.

Mayor Art Agnos asked the Army to help.

Several hundred California National Guard soldiers were being mobilized, including engineers, military police and medical workers, Staff Sgt. Frank Jones of the state Military Department said in Sacramento.

Still, Agnos said, "The city is in reasonably good shape, we've survived this so far."

Sixty-thousand baseball fans were evacuated from Candlestick Park before the start of Game Three of the World Series. No major injuries were reported at the stadium, which sustained structural damage.

Fire engines and ambulances, sirens howling, picked their way through a darkened San Francisco. Car headlights and an occasional office building running on emergency generators stood out. Buses were jammed and traffic was backed up.

Commuters were left with no major transportation routes east out of San Francisco. The top deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed onto the lower road. The subway was closed. Sections of the two-tiered Nimitz Freeway collapsed.

Tourist ferries helped fill the void, giving stranded commuters free rides from San Francisco to the East Bay.

People walked around San Francisco, sat outside dingy hotels, or on stoops and curbs, listening to radio reports of the disaster. Without power, there was no television. Restaurants and bars opened with candlelight.

Agnos said five people died in the city after buildings collapsed on cars, and three died in the Marina section in a fire that burned spectacularly much of the evening before being brought under control.

Up to 20 people were hurt in the fire, officials said.

(See QUAKE, Page 2)

Homes damaged in fires

A Hereford home was extensively damaged in a fire early this morning.

The home at 108 W. Eighth St. was home to three families. No one was reported injured in the fire in the two-story structure. It was reported at 5:26 a.m. today.

The fire was apparently started by a faulty radiant gas wall heater that had just been installed. The heater caught the surrounding wood frame and walls of the home on fire, and caused extensive heat, smoke and fire damage throughout the house.

Another fire was reported at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday at 112 Bradley Street. The fire was contained in the gas heater in the home, which had apparently accumulated lint and other items that caught fire.

"We want to urge everyone to have their heaters serviced now," said Fire Marshal Jay Spain. Near-freezing temperatures the last two nights may have caught many residents unprepared.

The low temperature in Hereford this morning was 33 degrees, and the predicted low temperature by morning could be 25 degrees.

Hereford received .24 inch of precipitation officially at KPAN, with a mixture of rain and snow. Unofficially, up to two inches of snow fell to the north of Hereford in the Yucca Hills area, according to two reports.

Honecker removed in E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) - Erich Honecker has been removed as the head of East Germany's Communist Party, the state-run news agency ADN reported today.

ADN said that Egon Krenz, 52, a Politburo member in charge of security issues as well as government-run youth groups, had taken over as the party chief. Honecker, 77, was removed as the ruling Politburo and the policy-making Central Committee met today to discuss the exodus of East Germans to the West and the growing pro-democracy protests.

The hard-line leader, under whose government the Berlin Wall was built, steadfastly resisted social reforms being embraced by other Soviet bloc nations.

Honecker had been under increasing pressure to resign after a wave of protests swept the country, and pro-democracy movements picked up growing support.

Krenz, long rumored to be the No. 1 choice to succeed the Honecker, is believed to be a hard-liner who is likely to resist calls for sweeping pro-democracy reforms.

Kids having fun with kid



Children enjoy petting and holding a young goat during a children's fair Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford. A variety of animals were available to see and touch along with several games for youngsters to enjoy.

Woman killed in farm accident

A Wildorado woman was killed in a freak farming accident Tuesday afternoon at a farm on the eastern edge of Deaf Smith County.

Beverly Jane Mason, 50, was driving a truck for sugar beet harvest when a chain apparently broke on a beet digger. The chain came through the windshield of the truck, striking Mrs. Mason in the head. The woman was killed almost instantly, according to Deaf Smith County Deputy Jimmy Hudgens.

Hereford Municipal Judge Tawanna Hollowell pronounced Mason dead at the scene.

The accident took place approximately 15 miles north of Dawn off Farm-to-Market Road 809 at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Injuries appeared to be relatively minor in a one-vehicle rollover east of Hereford on U.S. Highway 60. That accident occurred late Tuesday morning.

Although the driver of that vehicle was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital, witnesses at the scene indicate that the man did not appear to be severely injured.

The name of the man and other details concerning the accident were not available at press time.

Schroeder 'wins' HJH pig contest

The student body of Hereford Junior High shouted in unison Tuesday:

"We want the pig! We want the pig! We want the pig!"

And they got the pig, a squealing red creature brought into the West gym at HJH by Jeremy Myers.

Waiting nearby were HJH Principal Raymond Schroeder, assistant principals Marilyn Leasure and Ken Helms, coaches Kristi Lytal and Henry Perez, and band director Don Summersgill.

The six had been the contestants in the Kiss the Pig contest over the past two weeks at HJH. Containers were placed in the building and students were urged to donate money they would spend on soft drinks or other not-so-necessary things to benefit the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

Students donated over \$325 in the various containers. The person with the most money would get to kiss the pig at Tuesday's pep rally.



RAYMOND SCHROEDER

Superintendent Charles Greenawalt read off the list of the "runners-up," each gratefully going back to a less stressful life as teacher and not prospective pig kisser.

Then there were two: Perez and Schroeder.

When Greenawalt announced that Perez was the first runner-up, students (and perhaps some faculty) cheered as Schroeder looked for a place to kiss the pig.

Schroeder puckered up and planted a big one on the left cheek of the pig.

"We want to thank the junior high, the administrators and teachers and students, for helping us," said UWDSC director Wayne Amstutz. "This will help our campaign."

UWDSC and school officials also hope that students learned that they can help benefit the 12 member agencies of the UWDSC.

DSGH records '89 profit

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
 Editor-Publisher

Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District reviewed the operations report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1989, and discussed routine business matters during a monthly board meeting Tuesday night.

The financial statement showed Deaf Smith General Hospital with a profit of \$416,582 for the year—an increase of \$30,749 over last year. The fiscal year ended with a profit of \$18,218 in September.

Total operating revenues were listed at \$5,687,020 with net patient services revenue accounting for \$4.9 million of that total. Total operating expenses were \$5,246,651 with salaries and benefits account-

ing for about 53 percent of that total.

Total revenue was up \$198,315 over last year, while total expenses were up \$169,135. Salaries and benefits were up by \$78,438 but supplies were down by \$159,174. Physician recruitment went from \$11,664 to \$124,466 and physician guarantees was a new expense at \$98,417. Food, utilities, telephone and other expenses were down by \$79,947.

In the only board action Tuesday night, directors approved a study to implement an employee savings plan in the retirement system. The optional program is to be submitted to the board for final approval.

Phyllis Morrison, controller, reported that the hospital's self-

funded employee health insurance plan, implemented in January, was proving beneficial. The cost to date was about \$27,000 below what premiums would have cost under the previous plan.

Directors also discussed the high cost of workers' comp insurance and whether to look at alternative plans. After a brief discussion, the board decided to wait until the Texas Legislature meets again and see if reforms are passed.

Discussion of a lease plan for a C.T. scanner was on the agenda, but Administrator Gary Moore reported that the contract wording had not been finalized.

Board president Ralph Detten called for a discussion on the release of patients' conditions to the news media. The administrator had recently changed that policy and declined to give information on the condition of accident victims. Directors generally agreed that release of general information was acceptable if the patient did not object. Moore said he would check with the Texas Hospital Association and an Amarillo hospital to see how they handled such matters.

Board members present for the meeting were Detten, Frank Zinser, Margie Ford and Dr. Nadir Khuri. Absent were Craig Smith and Raymond Schroeder.

A \$10 loan got Carlos Anderson started in 1936. See Hustle Hereford, Page 6

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Local Roundup

Police investigate accident

The Hereford Police Department investigated one traffic accident with minor injuries on Tuesday. That mishap involved a car hitting a utility pole in a parking lot of West Park Avenue.

Other incidents investigated by city police were: Disorderly conduct and assault by threat reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Ave., and a report of a sexual assault which is still under investigation.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office received a report of the theft of \$240 in petty cash from a local feed yard. The cash was taken sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Monday, Oct. 16. Deputies also assisted in a civil standby on Dairy Road.

City officers arrested one man, 17, on a warrant of burglary of a motor vehicle. Police issued seven citations.

Poster deadline Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for a poster contest sponsored by the Health and Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for Drug Awareness Week (Oct. 23 through 27). The contest is open to all seventh and eighth grade students in the county.

Posters must be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main, by 5 p.m. Thursday. Winners will be announced on Friday. Deaf Smith County Bucks, to be spent at local businesses, will be presented to the first through third place winners in the contest. The amount of Deaf Smith County Bucks to be awarded is \$20 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

Each poster should display an awareness of the importance of preventing and/or treating drug abuse.

Freeze warning tonight

A Freeze warning is in effect for tonight. Tonight will be clearing and cold with a low of 25. East winds will be 5-10 mph.

Thursday will be sunny and warmer with a high of 55. Southwest winds will be 5-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 33 after a high Tuesday of 45. KPAN recorded .24 inch of precipitation from the rain and snow mix overnight.



History contest winner

Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford shows off the \$50 in Hereford Bucks she won recently for correctly answering questions about Deaf Smith County history in a contest. The event was held by the newcomers' committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1989. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 18, 1767, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mason-Dixon line, was agreed upon.

On this date:
In 1685, King Louis XIV of France revoked the Edict of Nantes, which had established the legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1873, representatives of Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale Universities drew up the first rules for intercollegiate football.

In 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the United States.

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, New Jersey, at age 84.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.

In 1950, Connie Mack, the "Grand Old Man" of major league baseball, announced he would retire as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

In 1962, Dr. James D. Watson of the United States and Dr. Francis Crick and Dr. Maurice Wilkins of Britain won the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology for their work in determining the double helix structure of DNA.

In 1968, the U.S. Olympic Committee suspended two black athletes, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, for giving the clenched-fist "black power" salute as a protest during a victory ceremony in Mexico City.

In 1969, the federal government banned use of the artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1977, Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees tied Babe Ruth's record of three home runs in one World Series game as New York beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4 in the sixth game to win the fall classic.

In 1982, former first lady Bess Truman died at her home in Independence, Mo., at age 97.

Ten years ago: Greek poet Odysseus Elytis won the Nobel Prize for literature.

Five years ago: President Reagan ordered the CIA and his Intelligence Oversight Board to investigate possible improper conduct in the production of a psychological warfare manual for the Nicaraguan Contras.

Thought for Today: "You're not supposed to be so blind with patriotism that you can't face reality. Wrong is wrong no matter who does it or who says it." -Malcolm X, American civil rights activist (1925-1965).

News Digest

World/National

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco area's worst quake in years struck along the San Andreas Fault, killing more than 250 people, caving in highways and part of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and causing widespread damage.

WASHINGTON - President Bush says "the federal government will do everything it can to help" as he sends Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to California to assess damage from the San Francisco-area earthquake.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Atlantis was once again readied for an afternoon launch with the Jupiter-bound Galileo probe, but an earthquake across the continent and thunderstorms posed threats to today's liftoff.

NEW YORK - Stock markets around the world appeared to be stabilizing heading into today's trading after a Friday the 13th shock that caused the second-biggest point drop ever in the Dow Jones 30-stock industrial average.

WASHINGTON - Federal subsidies that keep commuter airlines flying into 21 small towns from Temple, Texas, to Benton Harbor, Mich., are on the verge of elimination, a casualty of budgetary warfare.

WASHINGTON - An Hispanic pediatrician described as "a ball of energy" is in line to become the next surgeon general and the first woman to hold the post, according to administration sources.

WASHINGTON - A constitutional amendment to ban burning the American flag is moving toward a vote in the Senate minus two of its original sponsors, who bailed out saying they do not want to tamper with the Bill of Rights.

WASHINGTON - President Bush is expected to quickly sign legislation providing \$9 million to the Nicaraguan political opposition's campaign to wrest power from the Sandinista government in February's national elections.

BOGOTA, Colombia - Gunmen shoot and kill yet another journalist just hours after the country's judges, many of them threatened by drug barons, walk off their jobs to protest the slaying of a colleague.

State

HILLSBORO - A Hill County grand jury will investigate the case of an alleged burglar who was chased down in the rural town of Malone and strangled in a plowed field, District Attorney Dan Dent says.

HOUSTON - Artist Richard Roederer knew his latest creation would cause a stir with Exxon officials, but he was shocked when police phoned last week. "When I heard the police were out looking for me, I thought, 'What did Exxon do to me?'"

WACO - The president of Baylor University has canceled a scheduled showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ," one week after he agreed to let a motion picture history class view the movie.

ABILENE - Motorists swiping handicapped parking spots here had better look out for an army of ticket-writing senior citizens. About 20 senior Abilenians are scheduled to be sworn in as deputy court clerks within the week and will work with the Abilene Police Department to enforce handicap parking regulations.

SHERMAN - A Marietta, Okla., police officer accused of plotting to kidnap and torture a suspected drug dealer says he did not confide in another officer who is a government witness in the case.

WICHITA FALLS - High school students are passing petitions trying to overturn a rule that prohibits them from wearing heavy metal T-shirts bearing pictures of skulls, crossbones and other sinister symbols.

EL PASO - A gunman whose shooting spree claimed three lives, including that of a police detective, was a veteran of the telephone solicitation business and had some financial troubles in the companies he once owned.

Bush pledges aid to victims of quake

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, dispatching top administration officials to California for a quick survey of earthquake damage, is pledging the federal government will "do everything that it possibly can to help" in the recovery from the devastation.

Within a few hours of the quake, the bureaucracy was in motion, from Bush's decision to send Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner flying overnight to California to the establishment of a command center at the Federal Emergency Management Agency a few blocks from the White House.

"Obviously, we've already started moving," said FEMA's Grant Peterson. "We're not waiting to respond, we're responding right now," he added as the agency strove to avoid the criticism it reaped for its response to Hurricane Hugo last month.

National Guard spokesman Dan Donohue said two California Air National Guard units were being activated and would send helicopters, rescue and recovery aircraft and cargo planes to the San Francisco area.

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He was accompanied by Marilyn Quayle, who has made disaster relief a special interest, and they were expected to join the vice president later in the day.

Donohue said the 129th Air Rescue and Recovery Group from Moffett Naval Air Station and the 146th Tactical Airlift Wing at Van Nuys and Channel Island would send helicopters, rescue and recovery aircraft and cargo planes to the San Francisco area.

FEMA officials said some experts were being sent to Sacramento to be on hand to take care of aid paperwork from California state officials.

Peterson, in charge of the agency's earthquake response effort, said the agency has a \$1.18 billion pool that was set up to deal with damage from Hugo, and some of that money can be used to aid victims of the earthquake.

Fitzwater said Sununu had also "talked to officials at Department of Defense, and they will be prepared to help in any way they can."

Robert Morris, a top FEMA official, came to the White House to give Sununu a firsthand report.

"FEMA reports that the hospitals are operating and undamaged in the San Francisco area, and that the fire department has water for their operations. So two important rescue operations are operating," Fitzwater said.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Melvin Gene Morris III of the home; a daughter, Jennifer Annalisa Morris of the home; her mother, Fernina Cantillas of the Philippines; three sisters; five brothers; and her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow of Hereford.

The family requests memorials be to Faith Baptist Church Mission Program.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Faith Baptist Church with Dale Travis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Morris, a native of the Philippines, moved to Amarillo in 1979 from Hurst. She married Melvin Gene Morris Jr., a former Hereford resident, in 1973 in the Philippines. She was a homemaker, a member of Faith Baptist Church and worked with the AWANA's Club.

"It was a mistake of the heart but nonetheless it was a mistake," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., told the Senate on Tuesday as he withdrew as one of 53 cosponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., another cosponsor, also took to the Senate floor to abandon his support.

And Democratic critics said for the first time the measure was likely to be defeated in a floor vote set for Thursday morning.

"I hope and expect that there will not be sufficient votes for the amendment to prevail," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

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QUAKE

Police Chief Fred Jordan said the fire appeared to have consumed an entire block, estimated by Agnos to be 12 buildings. The fire apparently was caused by a gas explosion due to the quake, Agnos said.

State emergency officials said eight people died in Santa Cruz. They provided no breakdown on how they died, but the highway patrol said six people died in the collapse of the City Garden Mall and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said one person died of a heart attack.

Willis Jacobs of the earthquake center said the quake was centered about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, or 75 miles south of San Francisco, along the San Andreas. That is the major earthquake fault blamed for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed hundreds - 700, according to traditional estimates, and more than 2,500, according to recent studies.

In San Francisco's Haight-Fillmore district, cracks were visible on some stoops and buildings, some in the stucco and some structural. Many buildings in the neighborhood are Victorian-style homes that survived the 1906 earthquake.

A 30-foot section of the upper deck of the ridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco collapsed, leaving three cars dangling between the levels. Reports said most occupants got out of their cars safely, but CNN and ABC-TV reported that one person on the bridge was killed.

CBS said the California Highway Patrol reported a J.C. Penney building in downtown Hollister collapsed, as did a bridge on Highway 101 in Hollister.

Gov. George Deukmejian cut short a trade mission to Frankfurt, West Germany, and flew home.

In Washington, President Bush dispatched Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to California to assess the damage. Vice President Dan Quayle, who was in San Diego, also headed to San Francisco.

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast; as far north as the Russian River area, 70 miles to the north; 180 miles southeast in Fresno and 80 miles due east in Stockton. High-rise buildings in Los Angeles also shook.

The Oakland Airport was closed, and only outgoing flights continued at San Francisco Airport.

The 6.9 Richter reading made this the sixth-most powerful quake to strike California this century, and the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1980.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 6 on the scale can cause severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. The 1906 earthquake, which occurred before the scale was devised, has been estimated at magnitude 8.3.

Obituaries

FELICITAS MORRIS
Oct. 16, 1989

Former Hereford resident, Felicitas "Fely" Morris, 38, of Amarillo died Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, after a brief illness. Among her survivors are in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow of Hereford.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Faith Baptist Church with Dale Travis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Morris, a native of the Philippines, moved to Amarillo in 1979 from Hurst. She married Melvin Gene Morris Jr., a former Hereford resident, in 1973 in the Philippines. She was a homemaker, a member of Faith Baptist Church and worked with the AWANA's Club.

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Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Manrique are the parents of a girl, Heather Lee Ann, born October 16, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Betts are the parents of a boy, Donald Lee, born October 15, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrientos are the parents of a boy, Edward Valentine, born October 16, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Deborah Lynn Acker, Infant Girl Acker, Kearl Austin, Infant Boy Barrientos, Rosie Barrientos, Lee Campbell, Consuelo Castaneda.

Charlotte Collier, Infant Boy Collier, Cristina Fuentes, Infant Boy Fuentes, Anna K. Huckert, Esperanza Jimenez, Infant Girl Jimenez.

Sylvester T. Loerwald, Taft McGee, Kathleen Palmer, Andrew E. Reese, Jim Sears, Lanell (Zera) Tucker, James H. Utterback, Charlie Williams, James W. Witherspoon.

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Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

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NOT ALL GAMBLERS ARE SMOKERS, BUT ALL SMOKERS ARE GAMBLERS.

Ashleigh Brilliant

Lifestyles



Planning annual bazaar

Plans for the "Christmas In The Panhandle" bazaar, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, are being finalized. The holiday bazaar is scheduled Friday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. The public is invited to do Christmas shopping at the booths which will feature handmade items and to eat a western-style lunch which will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The snack and coffee booth will be open throughout the day. Assisting with planning the annual event are, from left, Donna Warrick, Sue Coleman and Virginia Garner.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed several letters over the last few years to the Other Woman. How about one to the Other Man? -- Here it is:

Hello, there, Sucker:
You fell in love with my wife, which is OK with me. I can understand how it happened because 29 years I feel in love with her, too.

Here are a few things you ought to know if your intentions are serious:

That smile of hers that you think is so wonderful cost me \$3,000 plus \$75 every two months for maintenance.

The upkeep on her hair is \$300 a month. If she wants to change the color, add another \$75.

I'm sure you enjoy dancing with her, but be prepared for bills from her chiropractor (\$35 a visit, twice a month) and her podiatrist cost the same.

She's a great little dresser, isn't she? Well, the bills from the shops run about \$1,500 a month. This doesn't include shoes. (She and Imelda Marcos have a lot in common.)

She complained because I was never at home and she had a right to. But I was working two jobs six days a week to keep her in the style to which she had become accustomed.

I'm not bitter, although I did get used to her after 29 years. Actually, I owe you a lot. When she dumped me, I quit my second job and life is a lot easier.

One more thing: About that trip you two took to watch the whales off Martha's Vineyard: I wrote the credit card company and told them I'm not paying for it because I wasn't there. -- Color Me Gone in Hackensack.

DEAR HACK: Feel better after unburdening yourself? I hope so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Sunday I attended an art exhibit in Michigan. I was wandering around among hundreds of people when a

young woman touched my arm and said, "You are a beautiful lady." Ann, I was thunderstruck. I am 88 years old and never considered myself anything special to look at. But I'm healthy and happy and grateful to the good Lord for all his blessings. Maybe this is what comes through in my face.

What a delight to be told that I am beautiful by a stranger. Every day this week I have been cheered by that lovely compliment. It gave my heart a lift.

Please print this. It might give others an idea. -- Mrs. E.C.W. (Kalamazoo)

DEAR MRS. E.C.W.: Your letter is a poignant reminder that a few kind words cost nothing, but they might enrich a life and add a glow that lasts for days. I hope everyone who reads this will think of something uplifting to say to a friend, a family member or a co-worker today. Thank you, Beautiful Lady, for the lovely letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you wrote about a \$7 aspirin. Then someone topped that with an \$18.75 charge for the surgeon's operating gown. Here's a copy of a bill for \$60.25 for a cervical collar that I wore in the emergency room for 15 minutes. When I told the billing office I should have been allowed to take it home they looked at me like I was

crazy. Am I? -- B.P. (Pensacola)

DEAR B.P.: No, you aren't crazy. That's the situation happening in the medical field, and it's going to get worse before it gets better.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45)

CHILDHOOD NUTRITION
NEW YORK (AP) - "Childhood Nutrition: Guidelines for Parents" is a free brochure from Mott's U.S.A. that offers healthy food and beverage alternatives to the "phooey-gooeys" that children love to eat.

The brochure includes tips on modifying cholesterol and fat in certain kid-pleasing foods like pizza and baked goods. Also featured: ways to incorporate fruits and vegetables into children's diets; a nutritional comparison of children's favorite snacks and beverages.

For a copy, write to: Mott's Childhood Nutrition Brochure, Columbus Circle Station, Box 20355, New York, NY 10023.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Pork roast, baked sweet potatoes and apple slices, cottage cheese-chopped vegetables, roll, lemon ice box dessert.

FRIDAY-Boston clam chowder, beef patty, baked potato, tossed salad and dressing, bread, Arabian peach salad.

MONDAY-Polish sausage, kraut, oven broiled potatoes, fried okra, fresh spinach salad, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY-Baked sliced turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned peas, fresh tomato slice and cranberry sauce, roll, cherry cobbler alamo.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, beets, frosted lime-nut salad, roll, vanilla pudding and topping.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 a.m.

AIDS program planned

The public is invited to hear a program on AIDS education and prevention when Concerned Citizens meet at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in the game room of the Hereford Community Center.

The U.S. is 3,623,420 square miles in area.

Benefit Walk-a-thon Sunday

The public is invited to participate in the benefit Walk-a-thon for Holly King from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in Sugarland Mall.

Several Hereford businesses have donated prizes to be given to those who collect the most money. A concession stand will be set-up and a bake sale is planned during the event.

The Walk-a-thon is being sponsored by the Caring and Sharing Groups of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

MEANDERING

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - How did the word "meander" originate?

It comes from the Macander River in Western Turkey. This river rises near Dinar and flows west for 250 miles in a winding, twisting, wandering manner. The waterway's course as it flows to the Aegean Sea perfectly describes "meandering."

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Sports

Netters top CHS

The Hereford Whiteface tennis team kept its winning streak going Tuesday with a 10-7 decision over Canyon in non-district play at the HHS courts.

The match was plagued with temperatures in the low 40s and blustery winds.

"As soon as the players got warmed up, I don't think they were affected by the cold," said Coach Luis Zavala. "But when it started raining, we decided to call it off."

Only one match, Torey Sellers against Canyon's Justin Fletcher, was not finished because of the weather, Zavala said. Fletcher won the first set, 6-4, and Sellers was leading, 5-4, in the second when the match was called.

Hereford wound up with three wins in boys play and seven on the girls' side of the bracket.

"Robyn Sublett had a really big win for us," Zavala said. "She's been playing in the No. 6 matches all year before we moved her up to No. 4."

Sublett scored a three-set victory over Lori Lamb with a 9-7 win in the third-set tie-breaker.

The Herd will finish the regular season Saturday with a District 1-4A match at Levelland.

Herd spikers win away from playoff berth

The Hereford Whitefaces on Tuesday clinched at least a tie for a playoff spot with a 15-2, 15-7 win at Estacado in District 1-4A competition.

The win keeps the Herd, now 10-1 in district play, tied for first place with Dumas. The Demonettes beat Berger on Tuesday to eliminate the Bulldogs from playoff consideration.

The only other team with a chance at the playoffs is Pampa, which moved to 7-4 in district with a win over Randall. The Herd will travel to Pampa Saturday for a match that could determine the final 1-4A playoff team.

Against Estacado, Nikki Self recorded 12 points on serve, including three aces, to lead the Herd. Jill West added nine service points while Libby Kosub had five and Cande Robbins had three.

Kosub led the herd in kills with eight with Robbins next with five. Jessica Dearing added three kills and Poppy Richardson has two while Kelli Thames, Shantel Cornelius and West each had one.

Five players recorded digs for the Herd, led by Richardson and Robbins with three each while Kosub, Dearing and West had two apiece. Richardson also added four receptions of service passed to the setter while Kosub had three.

Coach Brenda Reeh said she was pleased with the team's being able to overcome some players being ill.

"We're very happy with the match," Reeh said. "We could have had a rough time with things since Nikki and Shantel are both just recovering from the flu. Instead, everyone pulled together and played tough the entire match."

Reeh added that the Herd's

TENNIS RESULTS Herd vs. Canyon

Boys' singles
Chris Canon, CHS, def. Randy Robbins, HHS, 6-0, 6-3.
Brad Nickell, CHS, def. Jeff Eades, HHS, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Torey Sellers, HHS vs. Justin Fletcher, CHS, match called on account of weather.

Joel Browder, CHS, def. Greg Coplen, HHS, 6-4, 7-6.

Todd Bradshaw, CHS, def. Brandon Flood, HHS, 6-2, 6-3.

Jamie Kapka, HHS, def. Curtis Cramf, CHS, 6-4, 6-3.

Boys' doubles
Canon/Nickell, CHS, def. Robbins/Sellers, HHS, 6-1, 6-4.

Eades/Coplen, HHS, def. Browder/Bradshaw, CHS, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Flood/Eric Cortez, HHS, def. Fletcher/Myles Williams, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls' singles
Kristie Allison, HHS, def. Carrie Childers, CHS, 6-2, 6-2.

Brenna Reinauer, HHS, def. Reagen Metcalf, CHS, 6-1, 6-0.

Gina Alley, HHS, def. Tara Van Doren, CHS, 6-2, 6-4.

Robyn Sublett, HHS, def. Laurie Lamb, CHS, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

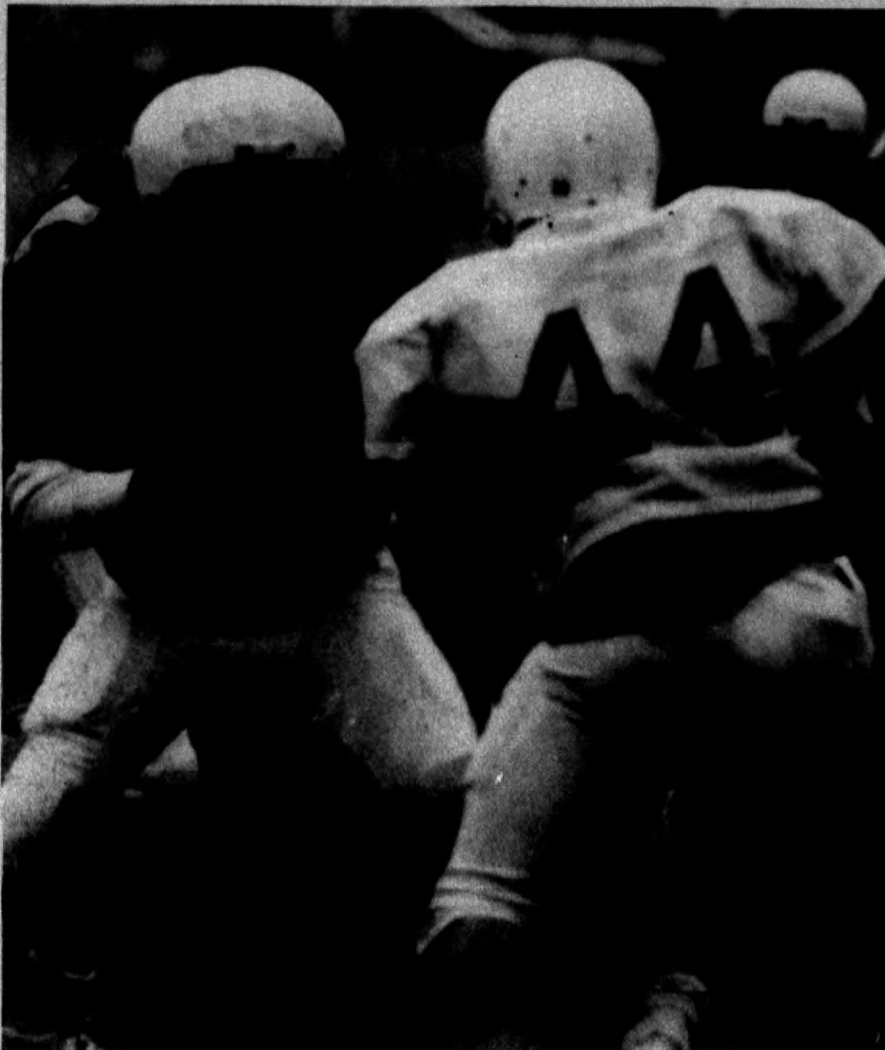
Erin Metcalf, CHS, def. Cydney Spies, HHS, 6-2, 6-3.

Trisha Teel, HHS, def. Jennifer Neil, CHS, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' doubles
Allison/Reinauer, HHS, def. R. Metcalf/Childers, CHS, 6-3, 6-3.

Van Doren/Lamb, CHS, def. Alley/Sublett, HHS, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Spies/Teel, HHS, def. E. Metcalf/Sarah Morian, CHS, 6-0, 6-2.



In the trenches

Porfirio Nanez (63) of the Hereford Junior High seventh grade White "A" team gets set to make a block during Tuesday's 22-0 loss to Canyon.

HJH gridgers have hard times with opponents

Hereford Junior High grid teams suffered through more than cold windy weather Tuesday as eight teams could manage only one tie in games with Canyon and Pampa.

Canyon proved particularly tough for the HJH teams, recording four shutouts on the day.

In seventh grade White games played at the South Field, Canyon won the "A" game, 22-0, and took the "B" contest, 16-0.

Phillip Rooney scored on runs of 10 and six yards and added a two-point conversion run to pace Canyon in the "A" game. Eric Keaton added a 20-yard touchdown and Larry Brown ran for a conversion for the Eagles.

In the "B" game, Clive Weaver scored once in each half, scoring on runs of 42 and 36 yards for Canyon. C.M. Kuhlman and George Cuellar added conversion runs.

In games played at the Junior High Field, Pampa bested the eighth grade Maroon "A" and "B" teams, winning the first game, 22-6, and taking the finale, 14-8.

Hondo Nava scored Hereford's only points in the "A" game on a one-yard run while Frank Sierra raced 75 yards for the Herd's only "B" touchdown. Sierra also ran for the conversion.

In road games, the seventh grade Maroon "A" team lost at Pampa, 16-8, while the "B" team fought to a 6-6 draw.

Michael Brown scored on a seven-yard run in the second quarter with Ashley Noland adding the two extra points. Hector Garcia put the "B" team on the board with a 32-yard touchdown run.

The eighth grade White teams both recorded losses at Canyon, with the Eagles winning both "A" and "B" contests by identical 16-0 scores.

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Refugio QB leads prep performers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Refugio quarterback Scooter Hesselstine completed five touchdown passes and ran for two more against Karnes City. But even more impressive was what he didn't do.

He didn't get sacked. "We started out this year with five kids (offensive linemen) who hadn't played before," Refugio coach Bobby Kelly said. "We had 36 yards rushing in the first game and for us that's unheard of."

But as the offensive line improved, Hesselstine was able to do his work and his performance Friday night earned him mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Hesselstine, 6-2, 180 pounds, completed 10 of 15 passes for 259 yards and touchdowns of 61, 18, 12, 60 and 45 yards and he rushed 77 yards on 7 carries and touchdowns of 29 and 2 yards.

The Bobcats beat Karnes City 55-6 with Hesselstine playing two and one-half quarters.

"Early in the year he was trying to do too much like quarterbacks often do," Kelly said. "He tried to force a few passes in there."

Hesselstine is an outstanding athlete, Kelly says. He's has pole vaulted 16-8, thrown a discus 166 feet and run 14.7 in the high hurdles.

"But his best quality is his leadership," Kelly said. "When he steps in a huddle things get more serious. The only time we've been in trouble this year was against Edna."

"The first time we got the ball in the second half, he took us down the field for a score. He just takes charge."

Santa Rosa quarterback Roy

'Pokes trade Nelson for more draft picks

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - Darrin Nelson got his wish when the Dallas Cowboys traded him to the San Diego Chargers, clearing slightly the often-cloudy conditions of the Minnesota Vikings' acquisition of Herschel Walker.

Nelson, a running back who was one of five players sent to Dallas by the Vikings last Thursday, had threatened to retire unless he was traded to a West Coast team.

Originally, the trade was Walker for Nelson, linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Ike Holt and defensive end Alex Stewart. In addition, the Cowboys are to receive the Vikings' first-round draft choice in 1992 and up to six conditional draft choices.

Each of the traded players is assigned one or more conditional choices. Nelson was assigned a second-round in 1991.

In Tuesday's three-team trade, Nelson went to the Chargers for a 1990 fifth-round. Dallas sent the fifth-round to Minnesota for the Vikings' 1990 sixth-round and gets to keep the 1991 second-round choice that had been a condition of the Walker deal.

So, in a nutshell, here's where the Walker trade stands:

-The Vikings get Walker and San Diego's fifth-round in 1990.

Oilers keep Rozier

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers tried but failed to make a trade before Tuesday's NFL deadline, General Manager Mike Holovak said.

There had been speculation that the Oilers would trade running back Mike Rozier, the team's leading rusher last season.

"We listened to other teams and we attempted to make a trade for the betterment of the Houston Oilers," Holovak said.

"However, there were no offers made that I felt would have improved our club."

"If a trade is not going to make us a better team, there's no sense

Gonzales passed for 436 yards in leading the Warriors to a 53-0 victory over La Villa.

Gonzales hit 23 of 32 passes and touchdowns of 64, 20, 43 and 19 yards. It was the fourth-best yardage figure in Class 3A history. Gabriel DeLao of Floresville set the record of 466 yards in 1978 against Karnes City.

Elsewhere in the state, runners did their part in piling up yards. There were three 300-yard efforts.

Idalou's Freddy Martinez, in his second game as a running back, gained 347 yards on 44 carries and had touchdown runs of 3, 3 and 10 yards in a 30-7 victory over Tahoka.

Martinez moved to running back from wingback two weeks ago.

Somerville's Fredrick Woodberry rushed for 307 yards on 17 carries and scored on runs of 86, 67 and 29 yards in a 32-12 victory over Seimar.

Woodberry has gained 1,037 yards on 93 carries and scored 13 touchdowns this season.

Bremont's Nicky Hayward gained 318 yards on 18 carries and scored on runs of 80, 76 and 53 yards in a 28-25 loss to Normangee, 6-0.

Denver City's Kenny Samaniego narrowly missed the 300-yard mark with 296 yards on 28 carries and a 75-yard touchdown run in a 17-6 victory over Lubbock Roosevelt.

Lorena's John Henry surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark with 244 yards on 13 carries and four touchdowns in a 47-6 victory over China Spring.

Henry is averaging 13.1 yards per carry.

Abilene Wylie continued its victory string over state ranked Ballinger with the help of Jason Blevins in a 15-14 upset victory.

Blevins recovered a fumble and partially blocked a kick that set up both of Wylie's touchdowns and with one minute to play, his tackle on a 2-point conversion attempt saved the game.

Ballinger, which dropped from second to 10th in the Class 3A state rankings, hasn't beaten Wylie, 2-5, in three years.

In other outstanding performances:

- Columbus' Tyrone Whitehead gained 279 yards on 26 carries and scored on runs of 97 and 80 yards in a 40-0 victory over previously unbeaten Palacios.

- Athens quarterback Blake Armstrong had a 5-touchdown performance in a 47-7 victory over Ennis. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 259 yards and touchdown passes of 41, 59, 44, 29 and 40 yards.

- Jammie Parks of Chester rushed 265 yards on 36 carries, including touchdowns of 1 and 18 yards and returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown in a 42-0 victory over High Island.

- Center's Jerold Hale hit 10 of 16 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns and Devonda Hubbard caught 5 passes for 155 yards and one touchdown in a 42-21 victory over Huntington.

Queen City's Charles Crosby spearheaded a defense that held Pleasant Grove to 35 total yards in a 29-26 victory over San Antonio Harlandale. Rendon also intercepted two passes to prevent Harlandale touchdowns.

- West Orange-Stark's Ron Hasley rushed 201 yards on 16

completed 8 of 11 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns in a 29-26 victory over San Antonio Harlandale. Rendon also intercepted two passes to prevent Harlandale touchdowns.

- West Orange-Stark's Ron Hasley rushed 201 yards on 16

carries and had scoring runs of 6, 2 and 42 yards in a 57-7 victory over Bridge City.

- Midland Lee running back Farris Strambler gained 233 yards on 30 carries and scored on runs of 17, 3, 2, 3 and 12 yards in a 61-0 victory over San Angelo Central.

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Carlos Anderson got \$10 loan to seek new job in Hereford in 1936

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HUSTLE HEREFORD

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Ten dollars made the difference in one man's life--the difference between the scanty grassland of New Mexico sheep country and the fertile irrigation fields of Hereford's Golden Triangle.

Carlos Anderson had heard of the amber grain fields and the tall corn crops around Hereford, but he had never seen them...nor the fat Herefords that grazed on the Tierra Blanca or big water wells that heaved life onto a parched land.

Drouth and Depression had bleached the soils and souls of men into little more than withered shells during those desperate years of the Dirty thirties when the Great Plains became known as the Dust Bowl. From the Yellowstone of Montana to the Rio Grande of Texas, the land was scorched from sun-to-sun, with only an oasis here and there to feed

a starving nation...and one of these oases was the Texas country around Hereford.

This parched land was the world of Carlos Anderson in the hot summer of 1936 as he tended flocks on a New Mexico sheep ranch out near Wagon Mound. The young shepherd could remember greener times on his parent's farm in the Canadian River Country near Mills where vast orchards once lined the river banks and grist mills kept the cupboards filled and the livestock fed. But prolonged drouth had changed the face of the Southwest--orchards were dead, the fields were barren and the river bone dry.

"I'm here to tell you those were tough times back in the Thirties," recalled Anderson, as his eyes reflected a distant memory. "A while back a young man wanted me to tell

him about those years of the Depression and I told him that if I had a few hours, I might could just touch the surface...he just looked at me and walked away."

Young Carlos had been herding sheep for \$15 a month and room 'n board. Since his family, as everyone else around Mills, were fighting for survival, the meager wage was Anderson's sole substance, even some of this was shared with family and friends who couldn't find jobs.

"On the 26th day of July of 1936, I was sitting on the street of Wagon Mound, N.M.," said Anderson, as he recalled his move to Hereford. "My Dad and I were sitting in front of the drug store, which also served as a bus station, when a bus pulled up."

"I turned to Dad and asked him if he had any money and he said had ten dollars." When Carlos asked to borrow the money, his father hesitated wanting to know the reason for the loan.

"I want to go to Hereford, Texas," replied Carlos, whose answer took his father by surprise. Anderson recalled how he explained to his father that he had heard so many good things about Hereford that he believed it would be a good investment to take a chance on a bus ticket. After much thought and much discussion on the scarcity of money, his father consented.

The bus ticket cost \$7.50 and his father questioned him closely as to whether he would really need the remaining \$2.50 for expenses. Carlos pocketed the change, boarded the bus that afternoon and arrived in Hereford about noon the next day with \$2.50 in his pocket.

Carlos had been told of relatives living around Hereford so his first move was to find his kin folks who perhaps could provide food and shelter until a job could be found. After much talking and walking he found them on a farm 2 miles north of Hereford--Arthur Hurford, an uncle, and a cousin, Johnny Hurford.

Anderson found work but it didn't come easy--"When a job ran out, I would walk up and ask perfect strangers if they needed a hand...I never asked what they were paying or how far from town they lived, I just asked if they had a job for me."

With this positive attitude, young Anderson stayed busy while many others walked the streets or filled soup lines. "I worked at a lot of jobs in those days and got to know nearly everyone in the country," recalled Anderson. "I hoed cotton, shocked feed, drove tractors and about everything in the book, but the main thing I was making a dollar a day and board...that sure beat \$15 a month herding sheep in New Mexico."

A short time later, Anderson's brother, Harley, joined him in Hereford, with the entire Anderson family moving to Hereford in 1938. And this was no small effort for a family who had homesteaded about 25 miles southeast of Springer, N.M., near the community of Mills in the Canadian River Valley. Euel and Imogene Anderson were newly-weds back at the turn of the century when the couple, along with some family and friends, moved in covered-wagons from Western Oklahoma near Erick to New Mexico.

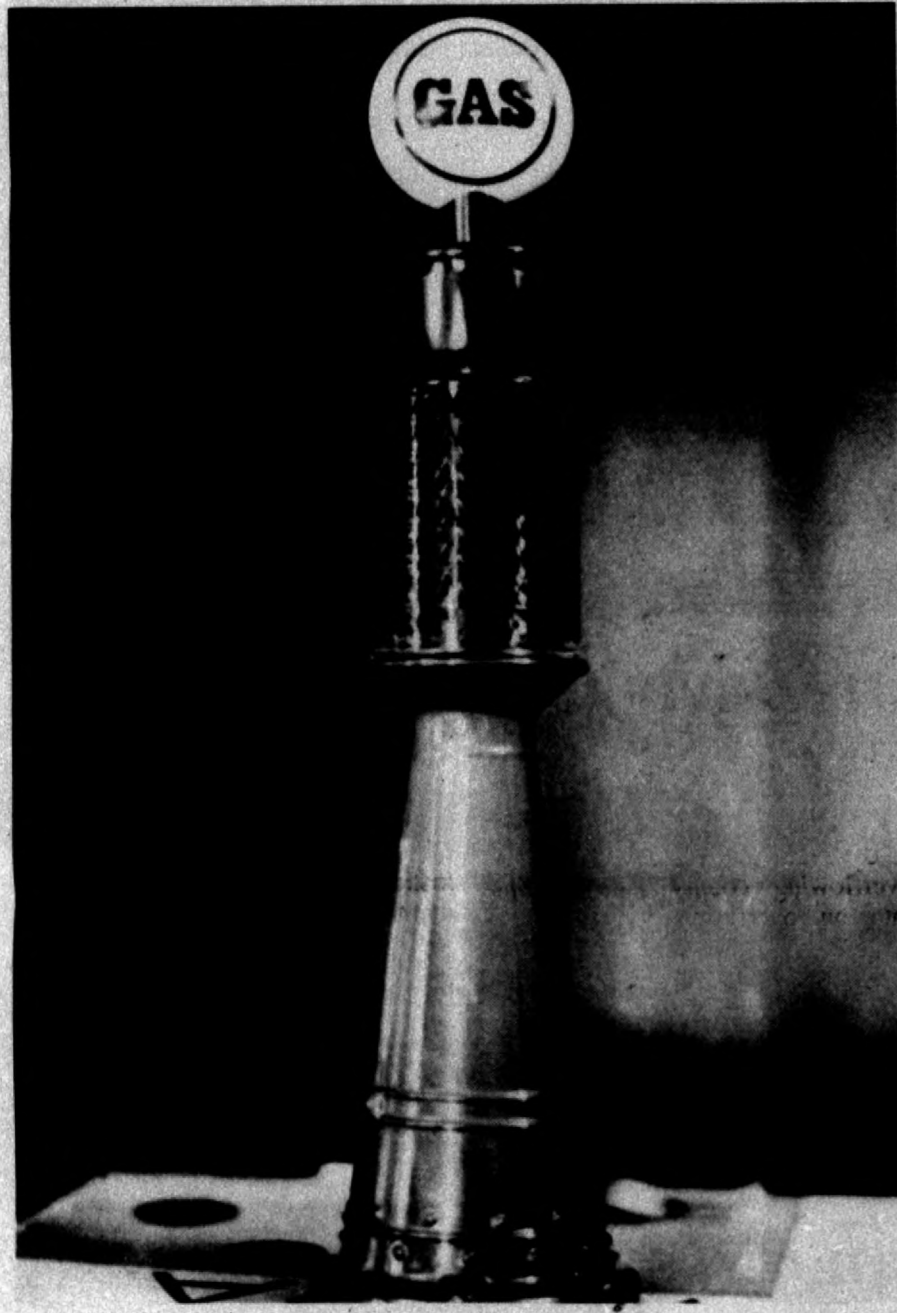
Born June 15, 1915, at Mills, N.M., Carlos was the first of six children that were to be born of this union...Harley, Johnny, Lavetta, Imogene and Betty.

The Mills Community was born on boom and bust from the very beginning. A New Mexico territorial lawyer and district attorney, Melvin W. Mills, saw the potentials of the Canadian River country back in the 1890s and planted vast acreages to fruit trees--thousands of apples, apricots, peaches, plums, and mulberries--fluming water from the Canadian and ditching it to the orchards. He established the Mills post office in 1898 and promoted a stage line into the remote canyon area.

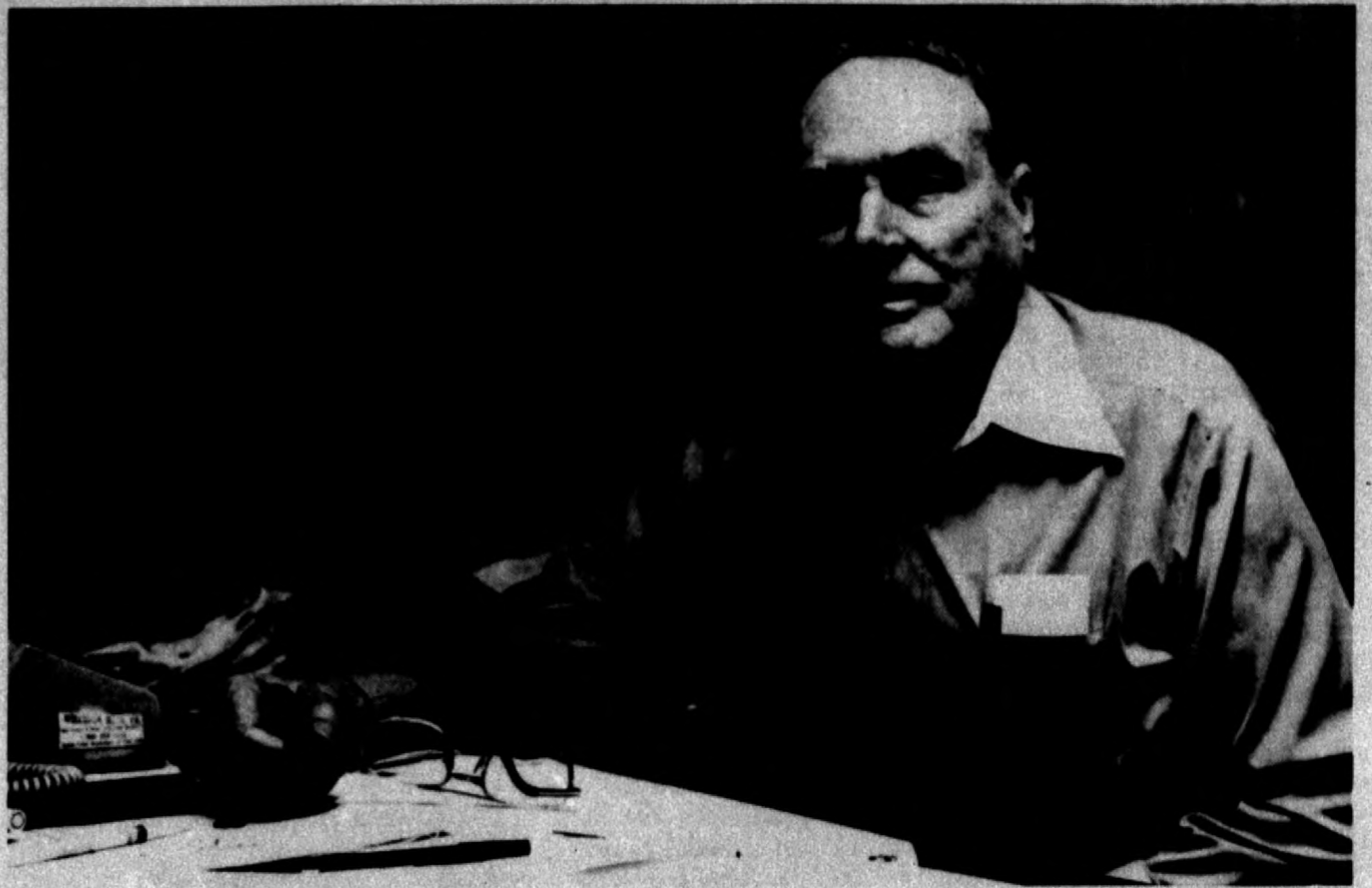
The orchards flourished and word spread far and near of the fabulous fruit from New Mexico. Then came the rail link of the El Paso and Northeastern Railway Co., putting a Dawson Branch from Tucumcari to Dawson, a mining town southwest of Raton.

But none had seen the ravaging waters of the docile Canadian or the dry Cimmarron. In 1904, a summer downpour put the two rivers bank-to-bank, with flood waters destroying thousands of fruit trees and spreading silt across hundreds of new-found farms. The fruit business was gone, never to return, but the publicized efforts of the New Mexico lawyer had found roots far beyond the New Mexico borders.

Despite the flood, homesteaders continued to fill the Canadian Valley with teams and breaking plows. And along with the Andersons and other farmers came a Kansas land developer and flour mill executive by the name



Anderson keeps this replica of a gravity-fed gas pump



Carlos Anderson hopes son-in-law and grandson will carry on family business

of O.T. Wilson. By 1915, he had organized the Wilson Land Corp., with a flour mill, grain elevator and a number of small retail stores following the path of this frontier entrepreneur. But following World War I, things changed once more for the community of Mills. The automobile ushered in a fast mode of transportation and national food distributors took the business from the flour mill.

Then came the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl days--the Andersons left behind a frontier legacy in that Canadian River Valley that had become a dry river bed dotted with vacant farms and splintered tree trunks.

"A fifty-cent piece looked like a hundred dollar bill does now," said Anderson as he toyed with a replica of an old gravity-fed gas pump. "Those were the times when the poor talked about the poorer...we never had what he wanted but we had what we needed, and we never went hungry as some of the people did in the big cities."

Anderson had developed a steady job working for a local farmer out North of Hereford by the time Jimmy Allred opened the Allred Oil Company on Sept. 6, 1938, at a point about where Arrowhead Mills is now headquartered. Allred had been a warehouseman for the late T.E. Major when he set up business as a Phillips 66 wholesale jobber on the east edge of Hereford.

"The farmer I was working for had sent me into town for a can of kerosene when I met Jimmie's sister, Lottie," recalled Anderson. "She was helping Jimmie run the business and we got to talking and I asked her for a date." She accepted and later, they were married. The two had never met prior to his trip to town for a can of fuel.

Anderson was working for Ireland Motor Co. and his wife, Lottie, was helping her brother with the wholesale fuel business when Jimmie Allred had to go to Florida for health purposes. While Allred was recuperating in Florida, Anderson quit his job at Ireland and joined his wife at the Allred Oil Co., where the war years had made help hard to come by. Mrs. Anderson handled the warehouse and bookkeeping and he handled the deliveries.

"We delivered gasoline and kerosene in 55-gallon drums back during those first years," said Anderson. "We hauled 18 barrels to the load in a bobtailed, staked-bed truck...no forklifts or hydraulic power--I just lifted the filled fuel drums from the truck by hand."

Anderson said it was not unusual to make up to five runs a day to the country where farmers were waiting

for the coveted fuel. World War II had brought on gasoline rationing which turned into a nightmare in bookkeeping and banking. The ration books were issued through local banks which became something of ration-stamp clearinghouses for the federal government.

After Allred returned to Hereford from Florida, the family trio formed a working team at the wholesale depot that was to last nearly a generation of time. "During those early years in the oil business, my wife and I were living out in the Progressive Community and driving back and forth to work each day," said Anderson. "And when the sun came up, you could find us down in that warehouse lighting an old kerosene stove to keep the office warm."

Anderson didn't wait for the business to come to town--he left town and went to the country for the business...to the irrigation farms where he had once worked as a cotton-chopper or feed-shocker. "The farmers remembered that I had made them a good hand in the field so when I asked for their oil and gas business, I got a real good reception," said Anderson. "We sold a lot of white gas in those days for 7 and 8 cents a gallon."

The veteran oil dealer told how each barrel of fuel had to be loaded and unloaded by hand, picking up the empties for refilling. "We always took plenty of time to clean each barrel and check it for possible water," said Anderson, in comparing today's electronic pumping system with those of a half century ago.

The Allred Oil Co. frequently made deliveries of 45 to 50 miles, dropping off a barrel at a time--sometimes five or six. Following the war, Allred brought in the tankers, marking the beginning of the modern-day petroleum business. Anderson noted that local farmers perhaps took more money to the bank, comparatively speaking, than today because of lower overhead costs--"Accounts receivable were good back in those days. Farming made a good living for everybody."

Despite the severe drouth of the 1950s, the Allreds and Andersons prospered in the wholesale oil business. In the early 1960s, the El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. decided to get into the national service station business. Thus, Anderson, Allred, Deward Roberson and Calvin Goodin formed a corporation to open an El Paso Petroleum wholesale dealership and service station at the present site of Anderson's headquarters and U.S. 60.

On July 30, 1961, the newly-formed corporation ran a half-page ad in The Hereford Brand announcing the

opening of Tip Top Super Stop, a spanking new automotive center geared for the complete servicing of cars, trucks, tractors and any line of powered farm machinery. The bays were constructed to handle the semi-trailer rigs, the first bayed truck stop in Hereford.

With Roberson coming in as manager, Tip Top Super Stop advertisements headlined farm deliveries and on-site mounting of farm tractor tires... "We have the most complete and functional facilities and equipment to be found in all of West Texas." These servicing facilities remain the same today, only better and more efficient with the updating of equipment to meet the high-tech world of computerized mechanization.

In about the middle 1960s, Allred, Anderson and Goodin bought out Roberson's share of the Tip Top business. Earlier, Allred and Carlos Anderson had formed a partnership to establish the Hereford Butane Co., and opened for business at its present location on April 7, 1947. Lyle Blanton and Alton Frazier also had retail propane operations in Hereford during those post-war years.

Hereford Butane, having a small beginning of just one delivery truck, built to a peak point of having a fleet of five delivery trucks and three transports. "A lot of times we had our transports running around the clock in order to have enough fuel for our delivery trucks the next day," said Anderson, in recalling the peak years of the liquified gas business when he was manager of Hereford Butane Co.

When Roberson sold out his share of the El Paso business in the 1960s, Anderson took over as manager of Tip Top Super Stop, while retaining an interest in the butane-propane business. "My partners asked me to come up here and run the business until we could find a new manager," Anderson recalled. "That was about 28 years ago and I'm still here."

The Andersons have two children, Harold of Littleton, Colo., and Camelia (Mrs. Wayne Jones) of Hereford. Anderson's son-in-law, Wayne Jones, is now manager and a partner in Tip Top Super Stop. His son, Rodney Jones, is now following in his grandfather's footsteps in the petroleum business after having spent a number of years with the U.S. Navy. The Jones couple also have a daughter, Stephanie.

Anderson pointed out that when El Paso Natural Gas sold to Shell Oil Co., the Tip Top emblem was switched from the flame to the shell.

Anderson, Allred and Goodin are also partners in a farming operation along

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)

Business Briefs

Employers will have an opportunity to learn more about workers' compensation and unemployment insurance laws when the Hereford Job Service Employers Committee (JSEC) sponsors a seminar here Oct. 26.

Lewis McDaniel, chairman of the JSEC committee, said the seminar, being held in cooperation with the Texas Employment Commission, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center on Oct. 26. Registration fee will be \$5 a person.

Featured speakers for the seminar will be Randall Mardis, TEC appeals referee; and Claudia Edwards, area manager of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Mardis will explain how to prepare for an appeals hearing when there is a question on unemployment benefits, and how to use better record keeping and better management techniques to effect tax savings.

Edwards will explain how to work within the framework of the workers' comp law as it is now written. She will explain what happens when a workmen's comp claim is filed and outline the responsibilities of employers.

First Abilene Bankshares Inc. this week reported net earnings of \$1,516,723 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1989, a 14 percent increase over the same period a year ago.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, net earnings were \$4,617,103, a 20 percent increase over the totals for the same period last year. Earnings per share were 73 cents for the quarter and \$2.21 for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

The Abilene-based holding company is the parent company of First National Bank of Abilene, Hereford State Bank, First National

Bank of Sweetwater and Eastland National Bank.

In reporting on operations, Kenneth T. Murphy, chairman, said the earnings gain in the third quarter, as compared to a year ago, resulted from improved non-interest income and reduced non-interest expense. Increased earnings for the nine-month period were attributed to more favorable interest margins.

Dr. Steve Lewis, Hereford veterinarian, was one of 40 feedlot consultants from the western and southwestern United States who recently attended a seminar in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The seminar concerned the treatment and management of bovine respiratory disease (BRD) in feeder cattle. It was sponsored by the Upjohn Company.

The subject of BRD, also known as "shipping fever", was a topic of interest for all seminar attendees as BRD is the most costly disease problem facing the cattle-feeding industry. A number of top veterinarians and researchers spoke at the seminar.

The Upjohn Company is a worldwide, research-based manufacturer and marketer of human health care products and services, agronomic and vegetable seeds, and pharmaceutical and specialty chemicals.

Mary R. Hamby of Hereford recently received a Pacesetter Award for her work with American National Insurance Company.

Hamby, who is a representative of the Clovis agency of the company, received the award from the national office for sales in her first six months as a representative for the company.

Mrs. Hamby also received a trip to Tucson in recognition of her efforts.



Tip Top Super Stop opened for business on U.S. 60 in 1961



Carlos Anderson with Wayne Jones, partner and son-in-law, and grandson Rodney

HUSTLE HEREFORD

(Continued from Page 6)

with still being partners in various segments of the Hereford fuel industry, including the Hereford Butane Co.

Allred's parents, James and Edith, were also pioneers of the High Plains, having come to the Deaf Smith County area in 1900 and 1903, respectively. Allred still takes an active interest in Allred Oil Co. Goodin heads up Hereford Butane and the 75-year-old Anderson can still be found down at the Tip Top business offices most any day of the week.

It is believed that the Tip Top Super Stop is the last family-owned and family-operated service station in Hereford. And in presenting a comparison with other American traditions, such as Saturday matinees of the Silver Screen and the corner drugstores, Anderson said the family service stations may have an uncertain future if some of the proposed governmental regulations are not curbed.

He pointed to the October 1990 deadline when the law says that service stations will have to carry \$1 million worth of liability insurance. Then comes the new guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that says old tanks cannot be repaired, they must be replaced...at an average of around \$25,000 each. EPA rules now say that all tanks must be monitored regularly for leaks, at a cost of about \$600 per test per tank. And the required monitoring equipment to make sure no new leaks develops costs up to \$6,000 per tank.

Insurance executives say that premiums on the newly-required policies may run anywhere from \$2,000 to \$40,000 a year, the wide price spread attributed to the fact that there are no guidelines for the insurance companies...even Lloyd's of London recently refused a quote on a service station.

"Now they're telling us when to replace fuel tanks, where to place them and how to place them," said Anderson. "We've been doing business here for more than 40 years abiding to all safety rules and regulations and now they say that's not enough--we must follow a bunch of new rules that we never heard of. Our business has been a clean, safe business and we're very proud of it, but all of these new

rules are taking out all of the fun of doing business."

In addition to being an out-spoken American patriot, Anderson frequently speaks of the fine points of Hereford, declaring that there is not a town of its size in America that compares to its community and industrial activities.

"I came here 53 years ago and I've found that the leadership stays among the best year after year," said Anderson, as he reflected on a life in the petroleum business. Anderson and Jones are now sole owners of Tip Top Super Stop, making the petroleum center one of the last family-owned service stations in the Texas Panhan-

dle. Nationally, the number of family-owned service stations has dropped from 220,000 in 1979 to around 110,000 today. Of these survivors, it is believed that one in four will fall under federal rules before the 21st Century.

Anderson spoke with deep feelings of Jones and his grandson, showing a track-record where the two know how to operate a successful business--"I've loved this business and it has been good to us. I believe that my son-in-law and grandson will have something good for Hereford here in this business for a long time to come."

Texans to vote on prison buildup

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans will decide Nov. 7 whether to launch the biggest prison buildup in state history, thus committing themselves to additional taxes for decades, plus a handful of other issues affecting the state's troubled criminal justice system.

On Proposition 8, voters will choose whether to approve \$400 million in tax-backed bonds for state prisons, mental health institutions, juvenile corrections facilities and law enforcement.

Opponents say the money would be better spent by attacking crime at its roots - ignorance and poverty - but state leaders say the price tag is worth it to stop the "revolving door" prison system and keep dangerous criminals off the streets.

Three other criminal justice measures are on the ballot:

- Proposition 10 would allow courts to tell juries how a convicted felon's prison term could be shortened by good conduct time and parole. The courts now are not allowed to do this.

- Proposition 13 would establish a "victims bill of rights" in the constitution. It's already in state law, which requires notifying victims of court proceedings and gives victims the ability to confer with the prosecutor, receive restitution and information about an accused's conviction, sentence,

imprisonment and release.

Sponsors say the rights of crime victims should be enshrined in the constitution; opponents say that's simply unnecessary.

- Proposition 9 would consolidate the Texas Department of Corrections, Board of Pardons and Paroles and Adult Probation Commission. The consolidation already is in the works, but lawmakers believe the amendment will eliminate any legal challenges based on strict interpretation of the constitution's separation of powers requirement.

By most accounts, criminal justice in Texas is in serious trouble.

More than 12,000 prisoners are being held in county jails awaiting transfer to the overcrowded state prison system.

Two years ago, the average stay for an inmate entering the Texas Department of Corrections system was nearly eight years; now it is approximately 20 months. Stories abound of dangerous criminals being turned loose on the streets.

Approximately \$200 million of the Proposition 8 bond issue would be used to expand the TDC capacity by 6,000 beds. The bonds will cost the state more than \$800 million to pay back over 20 years, according to the Legislative Budget Board.

The money to repay these bonds

What are guidelines on drug testing? Have laws changed?

Dear Commissioner Nabers, Please explain the law governing drug testing for businesses. I know that there are certain standards regarding polygraph testing. Isn't the same true for drug testing? Our company has been in existence for several years but recently the ownership changed. New management informed us that drug testing was going to be done and any employee testing positive would be terminated immediately. I thought drug testing was legal only if there was already a policy in effect, all employees knew about the policy, and the company had probable cause to suspect an employee of using drugs before requiring him to take a test. Was I wrong or has the law changed?

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

in advance of actual testing is more a matter of good judgment and sound personnel relations than of law, but there are situations where an employer could be at a legal disadvantage if it does not provide such notice. The unemployment insurance claim setting is one example. An employee who has been notified of a company's new drug testing policy but refuses to be tested when the time comes will, as a general rule, be disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits if he is fired for his refusal. Whether the same would hold true if an employer, without any notice of a policy, demanded that an employee be tested, is questionable, although the Commission has yet to rule on a case involving this exact scenario.

There were some serious attempts by the 71st Texas

legislature to pass legislation concerning drug testing in the workplace. Although none of the proposed bills passed into law, there will undoubtedly be continuing efforts to set standards and/or regulate to some degree private sector workplace drug testing.

Dear Commissioner Nabers, How does a person go about filing a discrimination complaint? Does the TEC handle such matters?

C.L.
Garland, Tx.

Dear C.L., No, the TEC does NOT handle employment discrimination complaints. To file a discrimination charge, contact your nearest EEOC field office or call 1-800-USA-EEOC for more information.

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78778.

Dear K.L., There is no federal law or Texas statute which regulates private sector drug testing. At this point in time an employer can devise whatever type of policy it wishes. A company does not have to limit drug testing to situations involving probable cause to suspect drug usage.

Having a written policy that all employees understand well

There were some serious attempts by the 71st Texas

would come from general tax revenue.

The additional prisons also would saddle current and future taxpayers with \$4 billion in operating costs over 20 years, according to legislative estimates.

Of the remaining \$200 million that would be raised under Proposition 8, \$48.5 million would go to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, \$16.9 million for the Texas Youth Commission and \$5.8 million for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The \$131 million left over has not been allocated, but there has been talk among prison officials that it could go toward further TDC expansion.

That, combined with the \$200 million earmarked for the prisons and the TDC construction already under way, would bring Texas' prison capacity from the current 39,000 inmates to nearly 60,000 inmates by 1991.

In 1979, prison capacity was about 25,000.

"We're building a wall around Texas," said Wally Ellinger, executive director of the Texas chapter of a small group called CURE, or Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, and a critic of the bond proposal.

Ellinger said current overcrowd-

ing problems are the result of thousands of people being incarcerated for minor offenses, such as writing bad checks. "These people need help. They don't need to be made worse," he said.

Sponsors of the proposed amendments say education is the long-term solution to the prison crisis, but the bonds are needed to take care of the immediate problem of overflowing county jails spilling into an overflowing state prison system.

The overcrowding could be exacerbated by one of the other law-and-order proposals on the ballot: Proposition 10, requiring that jurors be told how the prison sentences they set could be shortened by parole or good-conduct awards.

If courts tell jurors how a convict's release date could change, then jurors should also be told that a stiffer sentence could result in the early release of a more dangerous criminal because of court orders limiting prison population.

In 1985, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals struck down a "truth in sentencing" law as unconstitutional because it created a risk that punishment would be based on considerations other than those developed at the trial. A sponsor of the bill, Sen. J.E. "Bust-

er" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, then proposed changing the constitution to get around this ruling.

Proposition 8 reads: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities."

Proposition 9 reads: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions."

Proposition 10 reads: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense."

Proposition 13 reads: "The constitutional amendment providing a bill of rights for crime victims."

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MEMBER FDIC

364-3456

Earthquake puts Series on hold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The World Series, the apple of the Bay area's civic eye, is in doubt in the wake of an earthquake that smashed San Francisco and Oakland just moments before the scheduled beginning of Game 3.

With estimates of deaths surpassing 500 and massive destruction throughout the area, the World Series became of secondary interest to communities that had been savoring the first-ever Bay area playoff for baseball's top prize.

Tuesday's game was ordered postponed by Commissioner Fay Vincent a few minutes after 60,000-seat Candlestick Park, site of the largest concentration of people at that time in the Bay area, was shaken by an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The game was set back to tonight, but there was considerable doubt whether it could or would be played in the stadium on Candlestick Point. Baseball officials said an inspection of the stadium was their first concern, to determine if it is structurally sound for use by the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Because of the havoc caused by the quake - roadways collapsed, gas mains split and erupted in flames, and power was out - baseball didn't even have the luxury of saying the Series could be continued by moving it to the Oakland Coliseum across the bay. The physical status of that stadium was unknown as darkness descended on the area Tuesday night.

Since the first game was played in 1903, no World Series contest has ever been postponed except for weather. Even as two world wars caused cancellation of other pro and college sports, baseball continued despite rosters depleted by players serving military obligations.

"There's going to be a full structural engineering check of the entire stadium. That means getting people from San Francisco Recreation and Parks, the county and major league baseball officials. We will do an in-depth structural examination of every section of this ballpark," Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium operations, said.

"The determination on what we'll do will be made as soon as we can do that examination. We have been trying to contact the necessary people. But we've been unable to get through to them."

Cowboys' Jones proves a real wheeler-dealer

IRVING (AP) - If Jerry Jones ever tires of owning the Dallas Cowboys, he would be a good candidate for host on "Wheel of Fortune."

Since he bought the Cowboys in February, Valley Ranch has been a revolving door of management personnel and players.

When the NFL trade deadline loomed on Tuesday, the Cowboys' headquarters had all the activity of a stockbroker's office.

The Cowboys wheeled and dealt two players and a draft pick and in return got a player and four draft picks.

Holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer, a former starter who didn't get along with the new regime, was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday for draft picks in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The Cowboys, who traded Herschel Walker to Minnesota last week for five players and seven draft picks, also picked up running back Paul Palmer from the Detroit Lions for a 10th round pick in 1990.

Just minutes before the trading deadline, the Cowboys traded running back Darrin Nelson, obtained in the Walker trade, to the San Diego Chargers for Minnesota's sixth round pick in 1990 and the Vikings' second round pick in 1991, activated by conditions in the Walker trade. Minnesota got a fifth round, 1990 pick from San Diego.

The picks for Pelluer were believed to be a third round pick in 1990 and a second in 1991 that might become a number one depending on the performance of the five-year veteran, who was a fifth round pick out of Washington in 1984. The Cowboys wouldn't confirm what they received.

Pelluer had been on the trading block all year and at one time nixed a deal that would have sent him to the Atlanta Falcons.

In the midst of the Atlanta talks, Pelluer changed agents from Joe Courage to Leigh Steinberg, and the Falcons backed out when Steinberg tried to improve the deal tentatively worked out by Courage.

"We lost all power in the stadium and all backup power. We lost all water, too. We've had earthquakes before, obviously, but not an earthquake of this magnitude."

National League president Bill White said there had been consideration given already to moving the Series to a neutral site if both stadiums prove to be unsafe.

"They're talking about warm weather cities," White said. "I think there's something in the rules covering alternate cities. No one knows at this point. This is the first time something like this has happened."

A section in the upper stands in right field of Candlestick separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Some fans carried chunks of the stadium away as souvenirs.

"The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches long fall on their heads," David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif., said. "The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa was sitting in the dugout and thought at first the rolling motion "was the fans stamping" their feet.

"I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell, 'Earthquake!'" San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose."

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

The catcher said the initial reaction by players of both teams was nervous laughter and remarks. But the seriousness of the situation became clear when the field started to rumble.

"We found out where the priorities of life are," Kennedy said. "The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes. It makes me feel sick."

The stadium was cleared about 90 minutes after the quake because of fears of aftershocks. The first aid station at the park reported a few people were hit by falling debris and were being treated. None of the injuries was said to be serious.

On Tuesday, the Cowboys signed Pelluer, then traded him to Kansas City to beat the 3 p.m. NFL trading deadline.

Dallas' coach Jimmy Johnson said the 1990 draft pick is "solid" and the 1991 selection depends on Pelluer's performance.

"Kansas City is where Steve wanted to play and it's a good thing for Steve and the picks will help us in the next couple of years," Johnson said. "The total package we got for Steve could be better than the one offered by Atlanta which included a player. It worked out well for us and it worked out well for Steve. He has new life with a team he wants to play for."

Pelluer, whose new contract terms were not disclosed, will practice with Kansas City this week but isn't expected to play against the Cowboys when Dallas tries to snap their winless streak this Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. Instead, former Cowboys' quarterback Steve DeBerg will start for the Chiefs.

The Cowboys went after Palmer because Nelson said he didn't want to play in Dallas. Nelson, who makes \$500,000 this year, was then shipped off to the Chargers who are short of running backs.

Palmer was a number one draft pick for Kansas City in 1987 but was traded to the Lions in the off-season.

"We need another running back and want to give Paul a look," Johnson said.

There was a trade the Cowboys decided not to make.

San Francisco cornerback Tim McKyer visited Valley Ranch and Johnson said "We don't feel anything will materialize."

McKyer has been suspended by the 49ers.

Johnson said the Cowboys now have 16 draft picks in hand for the 1990 NFL draft.

"We believe all these picks are going to help us in the next several years," said Johnson, who is 0-6 in his NFL rookie season.

Boots AND Jackets TENT SALE



CANYON CANVAS JACKET

Outer shell of 100% cotton canvas. Lining 100% nylon. Knit collar, cuff, and waistband. Western yokes, welt pockets, and zipper front.

Available in 4 colors

NOW \$39.95

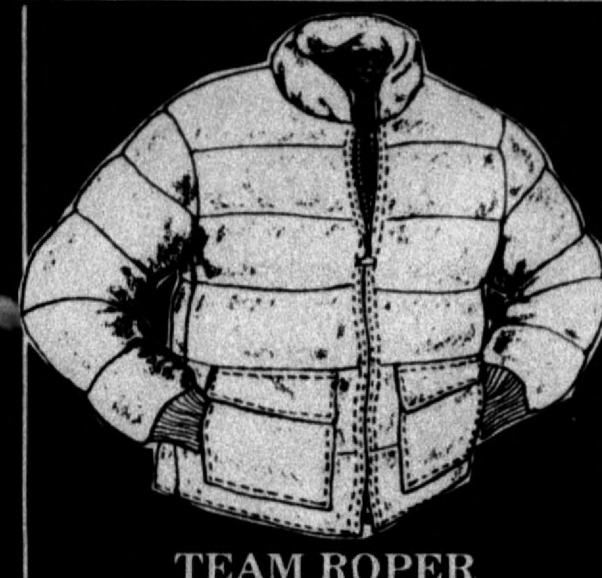


LONG RIDER

Outer shell of 100% cotton canvas with Quarpel. Body lined with attractive plaid brushed poly-tricot; sleeves lined with 100% nylon. Rugged styling features corduroy trim on collar & pocket flaps, 2 way pockets, western yokes and snap over wind fly covers the two way front zipper. Side vents, action back, and drawstring waist assure comfort and function.

Available in 4 colors

NOW \$49.95
Reg. Price 64.95



TEAM ROPER ATF Poplin Jacket

This Team can't be beat, with an outershell of tough polyester/cotton blend and an inner lining of 100% nylon taffeta. Insulated with Walls' ATF Dacron® Hollofil® II polyester fiberfill.

Available in 2 colors

NOW \$52.00

Genuine Lizard
Color Chocolate
Reg. 230.00
\$169.00

Backcut Python
Reg. 189.00
\$139.95

Genuine Elephant
3 colors
Reg. 199.00
\$139.95

Hand Made All Leather Ropers
Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Taupe, Wine
\$49.95



Soda Creek The Drifter

Reg 119.00

Available in Natural, Red, Black

Now \$98.00



The Trail Blazer

Reg. \$189.00

NOW \$149.95

Tempco AND Comfy Goose Downs

20% off

David James Canvas Jackets **\$55.00**
5 colors to choose from

VEST \$29.95

White Wash Denim Jackets **\$49.95**

Python Ropers

Natural, Black, Red

\$159.95

American Boot Co. **Genuine Lizard Ropers**
\$179.95

American Boot Co. **Elephant Roper**
Black and Honey
\$159.95

Full Quill Ostrich
Compare our Prices
Reg. 475.00
\$299.00

Shark Ropers
Grey, Black, & Brown
Reg. 149.00
\$79.95

- Roper Work Boot \$59.95
- Bullhide 15" Tops \$79.95
- Shark Ropers \$79.95
- Bullhide 13" Tops \$89.00
- Python Ropers \$159.95
- Rops of Mercedes Ropers \$198.00

Cowtown Wedge Sole Work Boot
\$59.95

39.95 Ropers
Black
Grey
Brown
\$19.95
Over 900 Boots For The Tent Sale

Wrangler Colored Cowboy Cut Denim

BOOTS & SADDLE

513 N. 25 Mile Ave.

WESTERN WEAR

364-5332

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.00
2 days per word	24	4.00
3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.75 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

All rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

MCKNIGHT HOME CENTER
Matching washer & dryer, both heavy duty, could be sold separately. Front load washer \$375; 20 lb. capacity dryer, \$175
CALL 364-4051

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Call and I'll give you a chance to earn your Christmas Gifts Free! After 6:00 p.m. JANIE 364-7567. 9410

Reduce your Weight-Take "New Shape Diet Plan" and Hydrex Water Pills. Available at Edwards Pharmacy. 9630

Sweet Bee Round bales for sale. Will deliver. 276-5239 or 276-5258

Metal grain bin, metal floor sitting on wood pallet, easy to move, \$600. 276-5357. 10210

4 Steel-Belted Firestone P195 175R14 tires with low mileage. Will take \$120.00 for the set. Call 364-5146 after 5:30 p.m. 10280

For sale: 514 Gallon butane tank. Good condition. Call 364-6133. 10480

Gold velour rocker and earth tone couch, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-1084. 10490

Pit groups: sofas, coffee tables, beds, dinettes, cressers, crib and dresser, rocking chairs, toys and lots more. Maldonado's 1001 Park, 364-5829. 10510

For Sale: Cable, new 1/4 inch 5/16ths & 7/16s. Total footage e, 37,000 feet. Call 357-2665. 10530

For sale: Washer & Dryer, twin beds complete, dining room suit. 364-6805. 10630

Gloria's: Custom Sewing, alterations, tailoring, drapes & curtains, fabric samples available for drapes. 1:30-6:30 p.m. 364-5475. 10650

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES

Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-8.
364-4908

2-Farm Equipment

Truck beds & hoists new & used buy-sell-trade Hyd. repairs, Hamby Rental So. Hwy. 385, 364-3466.

3-Cars For Sale

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. For sale: 1980 VW Scirocco, 5-speed. Call 364-3893 after 6. 8030

1988 Chevy Pickup 350 Fuel Injected 4-wheel drive, bumper guards, gooseneck hitch, rubber bed mat blue & white trim, AM-FM, cassette, equalizer, great shape! 32,000 miles, new tires, \$13,900 firm. Call 364-3484 from 8-6;M-F. 8280

1984 Silverado Suburban, good condition, \$7900 firm. For rent one bedroom, Community Action, no waiting list. 276-5291 days; 364-4113, nights. 8590

1986 Honda Civic Hatchback, 87,000 miles, new tires, real good condition, \$3950. 364-3803 after 7, Can be seen at 104 N. Douglas. 8800

1984 Camara Berlinetta, T-top. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 364-4117. 9310

1979 Thunderbird, light blue, white vinyl top, mag wheels, one owner car. Runs good, 206 Ranger. Call 364-4610 or 276-5350. 9620

'85 Supercab Ford, F150, clean. Also '79 GMC Heavy Half Pickup. 258-7515 or 364-1448. 10230

For Sale: '79 Ford 3/4 ton & '77 1/2 Ford both super cabs in excellent condition. Call 289-5331. 10360

1978 Ford with 350 Cummins, 13 speed. Nice rig. Call 276-5604.

1980 Buick Skylark 2 door Hardtop Vinyl Roof Landau, 4 cyl, A/T, A/C, Tilt, new tires, \$1250.00. 364-5975. 10400

1984 GMC Sierra Grande Loaded. Call Jerry-364-0152 or 364-2141. 10450

1975 GMC 80 Series, 20 ft. bed/hoist, tandem axle, 13 speed. Consider trade for late model 3/4 ton pickup on a car. Hamby Rental, 364-3466. 10500

For sale: 1978 Peterbilt, 1978 Mack, 1986 Mack, 1987 Mack. Can be seen at Hereford Diesel and Equipment.

For Sale: 1978 Ford T-bird. Clean body and good motor come by 111 E. Gracey. 10550

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

FOR SALE:
Beet Hauling Truck. Excellent condition, new engine.
Call 364-2135.

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles

3A-RVs For Sale

30' travel trailer 5th wheel. 111 Fir. 364-5218. 8320

1983 14 ft. Procraft Bass Boat. Excellent condition. 50 H.P. Call 364-6456. 9750

45 ft. van trailer 25 ft. end dump trailer, sell or trade, see at Hamby Rental So. Hwy. 385 364-3466.

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on Western St. Central heat & air. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 7530

4 bedroom 2 bath on Plains for only \$79,900.00 Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 7550

3 bedroom-1 3/4 bath-2 car garage over 1800 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670 7560

3 bedroom brick for sale for estate. Make an offer. Call HCR364-4670. 8600

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.

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-18

LXCIJCP DI BAC VKQ FAH.
AKMDQY QHBADQY BH IKZ.
KLIBKQI UWHV YDMQY FHPWZ
CMDPCQSC HU BAC UKSB.

— YCHWYC CXDHB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PROGRESS, THEREFORE, IS NOT AN ACCIDENT ... IT IS A PART OF NATURE. — HERBERT SPENCER

For sale by owner: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, NW Hereford, good home or excellent rental house, good investment, owner will sell far below appraisal value. Call 358-2574 after 5 p.m. 10220

Owner financing-Owner will carry a 5 yr. note 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths. Perfect starter home. Will lease purchase or rent. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 10290

Owner Financing-14 acres, 7 miles on pavement. 2 open sheds (12 x 24 & 14 x 28). New domestic gravel packed well. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561

MUST SEE!! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large closets, beautiful yard with sprinkler system, many extras considering all offers. 326 Fir. 364-6450 after 10 a.m. 10560

2 bedroom house, large work shop plus trailer space (income \$75.00 per month) Owner will finance with \$1000 down and \$250 per month at 10% interest. Total price \$22,000. Call 364-0153.

PRICE REDUCED
\$117,000/\$99,000
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office
Recently Redecorated,
leaded glass in kitchen and
surrounding wet bar in den
Covered patio with fountain.
364-8313.

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos...Repos...Repos...Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 10260

Attention: First time home buyers...No credit needed, low down payment. Over sixty homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 10270

14x60 Two bedroom on Large corner lot. All appliances plus washer-dryer hook-ups, & 12x24 storage building. Possible owner finance. See at 703 13th Street. 9400

5-Homes For Rent

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced area. Gas and water paid, NW area, 364-4370.

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 870

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home with garage, fenced back yard. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted. \$365/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 2560

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Call 364-1854. 1730

Tidy 2 and 3 bdrm homes. Nice area. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 3050

Two bedroom duplex, fenced back yard, good location. \$100 deposit, \$275 monthly. Call 358-6225. 5100

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 226 Ave. H. \$275 monthly. \$150 deposit, 364-6489. 5440

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets. EHO, 364-1255. 6060

For Rent-Executive Apt. Large-Water and cable paid 1-BR-3 BR with fireplace, 2 bath, washer and dryer hookups. 364-4267. 7340

One bedroom apartment. Clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 7500

Small efficiency house, partially furnished, water paid, \$130 monthly/\$50 deposit-1002 Russell. Call 364-8745 or 364-2500 7840

Two bedroom 1 bath A/C, Fridge and Stove provided. Water bill paid. \$255/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 8760

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

Two bedroom furnished mobile home, \$275 monthly, bills paid, \$75 deposit, no pets. Call 364-4694 10110

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1 1/2 miles N. on N. Progressive Rd. Storm windows, washer and dryer hook-up. Call 364-2613 after 5:30 p.m. 10350

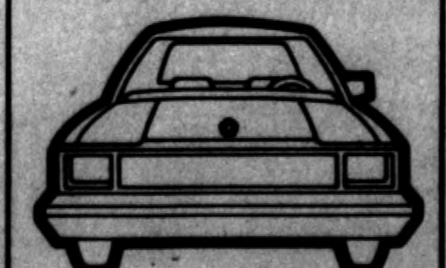
2 bedroom house at 142 Juniper \$380 per month plus deposit. Also 2 bedroom apartment on West 2nd. \$260 per month. Call 276-5661 or 276-5604. 10380

For sale or rent - 1709 Mable St. Two bedroom on two large lots. Call 364-1291 or 353-5915.

For rent: two bedroom house, adults only, no pets. Call 364-0984. 10460

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove, washer/dryer hookups. 2 miles north of Hereford on Progressive Road. After 5:00 364-6133. 10470

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and discover that we're really the best. We're a neighborhood franchise. We want and deserve your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sloux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-3937
364-1483

6-Wanted

Would like to haul round bales of hay. Call Skeeter, 276-5574. 9690

7-Business Opportunities

KWIK KAR WASH
New 4-Bay Spot-free car wash to be built in Dimmitt. Complete with building, improvements & land. Assistance in securing financing. Call Benny Bardin 1-800-442-5368. 75-10p

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE CENTERS
Oil and lube centers are fast becoming one of the nation's top businesses. Land, building, equipment, training and financing. Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368. 8830

7A-Situations Wanted

Temporary work wanted, from November 1989 to July 1990. Trucking, farm work and heavy equipment operator. Contact Ken McDermitt, 915-625-3790 or 806-647-4252 or 806-647-5497. Call after 5:00 p.m.

8-Help Wanted

Permanent job opening in the Hereford & Dimmitt area. Home Service company looking for that right person to sell & collect insurance premiums. Call the reliable Life Ins. Co. for appointment 806-762-3191. 9770

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 1488/0310

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488.

JTPA Representative needed for local job training partnership act program. Must be willing to travel within 5 county area. Applications will be taken until 10/17/89. Please apply in person at Panhandle Community Services, 603 E. Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office will accept applications for temporary positions that may occur within the next 6 months. Applications must be filed at the Texas Employment Commission, 700 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx. no later than October 16, 1989. Typing, ten-key by touch, and computer skills are required.

"POSTAL JOBS"

Start \$10.79/hr. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8am to 10pm 1-216-324-2102 Ext. 102

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

KING'S MANOR METHODIST Child Care

State Licensed Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Qualified Staff Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 368-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

10A-Personals

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:5-3:08 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.; 406 West 4th. 364-9620/60

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 510

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 1340

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Weiry 364-8255 nights. 1350

Forrest Insulation & Const. We insulate attics, sidewalls; metal buildings. We build storage buildings & do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477 day and night. 6020

Swathing, round baling and delivering 276-5239 or 276-5258, also round bales for sale. 6080

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 6880

Riley Insulation, blow-in attics, walls & metal buildings. Free estimates. Call 364-6035. 10610

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646

THE SNOOTY PIG
"Greenware" Firing Paints
Classes during day; also
Thursday night 7-8.
364-7552; 419 B. Main

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

HANDY MAN
House and barn repairs,
custom built cabinets,
odd jobs. Free estimates
Call David 364-0495

13-Lost and Found

FOUND: North of Hereford 3 Steers weighing approximately 450 pounds each. Branded T on right shoulder. For information contact the Deaf Smith Co. Sheriff's Department, 364-2311. 9870

OOPS!

There was an ad mistakenly placed on this page in the Oct. 13 Brand offering a senior citizen subscription rate of \$39. That rate is not correct, and will no longer be offered. We apologize for any inconvenience.
The Hereford Brand

LEEWARDEN, Netherlands (AP) - Mata Hari, one of history's most notorious female spies, was born here as Gertrud Margarete Zelle in 1876.

After her marriage to a Dutch colonial officer, she began a stage career in Europe, posing as a Javanese temple dancer.

Appearing in Berlin in 1907, she was persuaded to become a German spy. During World War I, she lived in France and obtained confidential military information from Allied officers. Arrested by the French secret service in 1917, she was court-martialed and then executed by firing squad.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Patriarchs and Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

SUNDAY

Hereford Chamber Singers to present concert, "A Sentimental Journey", at Hereford High School auditorium, 3 p.m. Tickets priced at \$4 per person and will be available at the door.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree to benefit the American Heart Association, Lamar Room at King's Manor Methodist Home, begins at 9 a.m.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

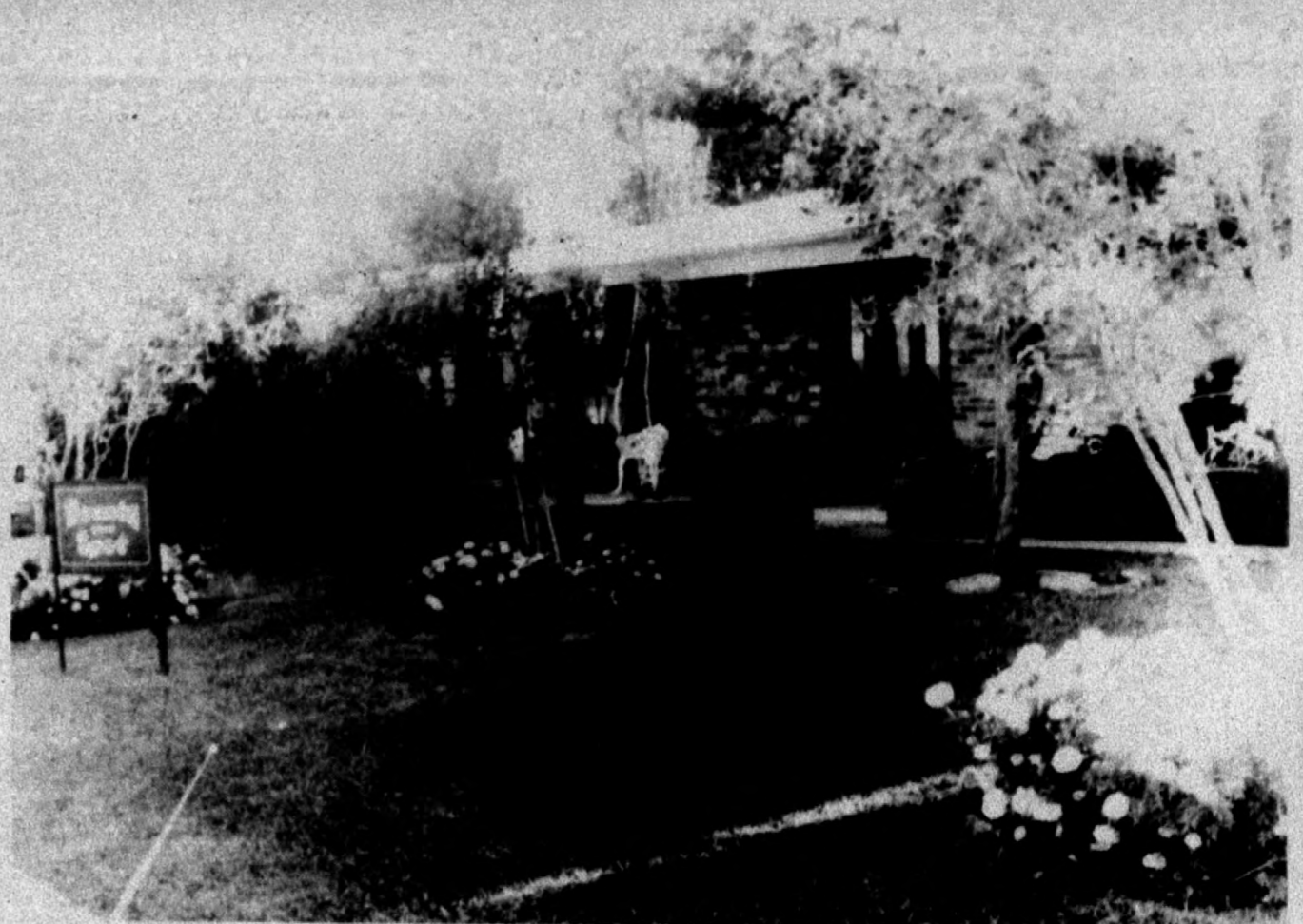
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

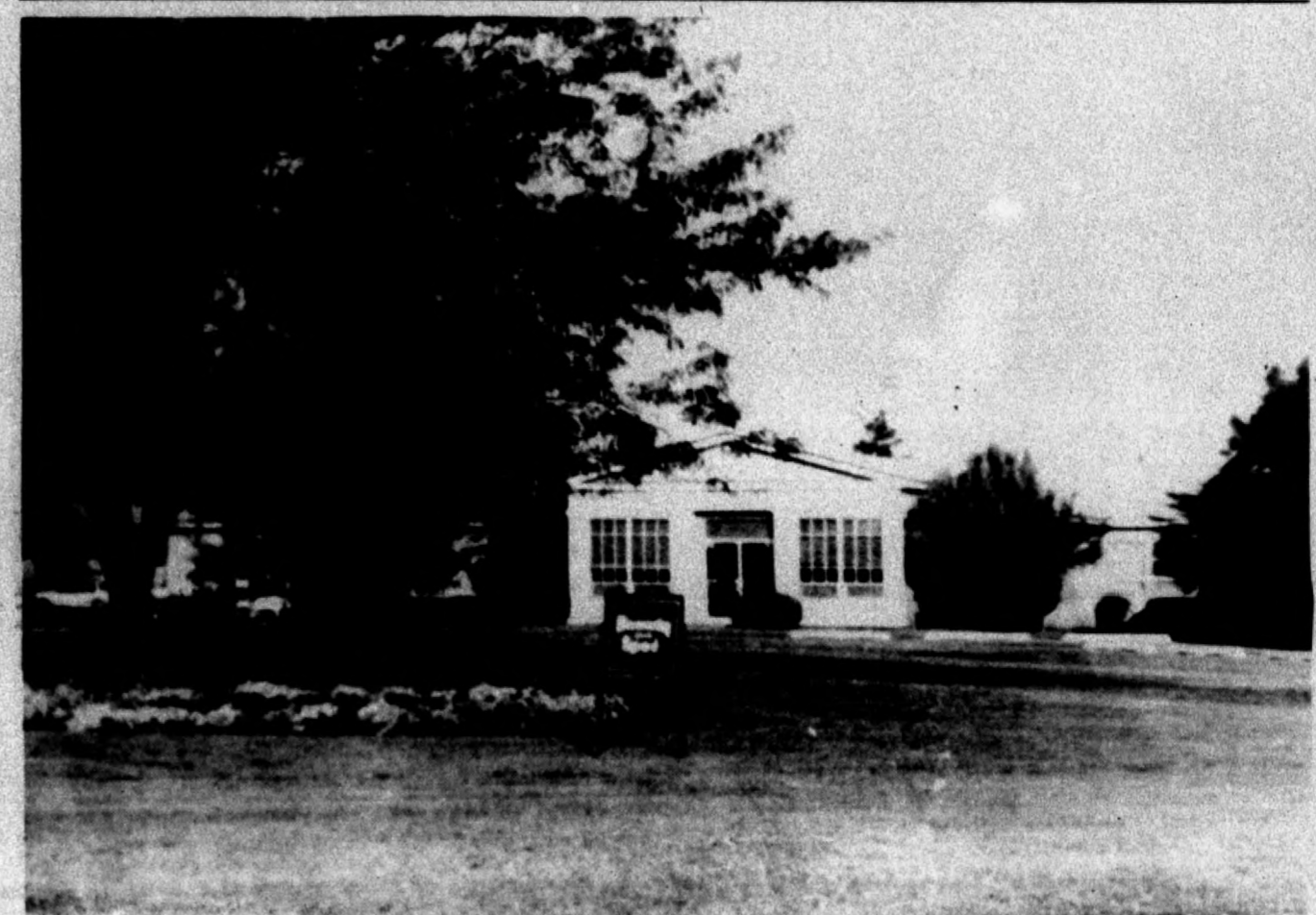
HOT POTATO LINE

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Potato Board has introduced a toll-free Hot Potato Line, 1-800-876-SPUD. Consumers can call this toll-free number for seasonal main and side dishes, as well as quick-fix potato tips and nutrition information. New recipes will be added to the hot line every 3 or 4 months. A potato recipe brochure will also be sent to each caller.



Residential beauty spot

The Alex Sermino home at 404 Ave. E. has been chosen as one of the residential beauty spots for October. The home was selected by members of the Women's Division beauty spot of the month committee.



Non-residential beauty spot

King's Manor Retirement Home has been selected as the non-residential beauty spot for October. It was chosen by members of the Women's Division beauty spot of the month committee.



October beauty spot

The Dale Furr home at 200 Ranger has been selected as the beauty spot of the month. It was chosen by members of the Women's Division beauty spot of the month committee.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: In recent weeks I have begun playing tennis and walking for exercise. It's awfully difficult because I get winded and overheated quickly. I don't perspire. My heart seems to be beating extremely fast and hard. I can't get enough air in my lungs and my face turns red. Is this normal for a 35-year-old healthy female? Doctors can't find anything wrong with me. I really want to play tennis and be fit.

DEAR READER: It sounds like you have the "effort syndrome" described

by Sir Thomas Lewis in World War I. He observed British soldiers who began physical training and had similar symptoms with shortness of breath and no evidence of illness. This usually occurs in individuals who have not been very active physically. These people also may have a low capacity for exercise.

Doing too much too fast causes the symptoms. So back off, walk an amount each day that doesn't tire you and be content to develop your level of fitness slowly — meaning over

months, not days or weeks. Be sure you have a normal sweating ability. Individuals who can't sweat, quickly increase their body temperature to unacceptable levels with exertion.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Oct	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
May	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
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Mar	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
May	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
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Sep	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	52.00	2.25	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	52.00	2.25			



Knight gives book review on "And Ladies of the Club"

The Nouvelle Ami Study Club met recently at the home of Mary Ann O'Rear with Emily Knight presenting a book review called "And Ladies of the Club". Roll call was answered by each member drawing names for costumes and then having their picture made with the costume they picked.

President Missy Wilcox read a letter from the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center asking for volunteer workers. Another letter was read requesting the acceptance of resignation by Alison Esqueda.

Mickie Baulch presented a plan for a garage sale to help the Holly King fund at the club's Christmas party.

Katie Nelson served refreshments after the meeting.

Members present were Baulch, Nicolynn Cook, Susan DeLoe, Knight, Jodi Meyer, O'Rear, Karon Pettite, Lauri Paetzold, Sandra Roberts, Katie Nelson, and Mary Rose.

Fall festival set Dec. 2

The annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, hosted by Wesley United Methodist Women, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Community Center.

For more information, contact Marilyn Bell after 5 p.m. at 364-1181 or Ellen Collins, 364-0074.



The wisteria, the stringbean and the locust tree are all members of the same family. All produce similar seed pods.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My young daughter started school last year and it was quite an adjustment for her. While she attended school I worked part-time. Some of the days I would be off in time to pick her up, while a couple of days a week I worked late. This schedule was confusing to her since she couldn't remember if I was picking her up or if she needed to catch the school bus.

I purchased two bright-colored plastic buttons for her to wear. On one I painted a school bus; this lets her know that she is to ride the bus. On the other button I painted a picture of a car; this reminds her that I will be at the school to pick her up. I attached a small safety pin to the buttons with some quick-drying glue.

This sure eased the apprehension my daughter felt. We're both happy now. — Peggy Coleman, Atlanta, Ga.

This would be a handy hint for all busy parents. I'm sure it's helpful to the teachers. They can ensure that the children are either waiting outside or that they are in the correct bus line.

Thanks so much for passing this great idea along. Both you and your daughter deserve a Heloise hug. — Heloise

WATERING PLANTS

Dear Heloise: My favorite pastime is growing houseplants and I have

some really nice ones. My concern is how to make sure my plants will have enough water while I am away on vacation.

Isn't there an easy watering method? Any tips will sure be appreciated. — J. Smyth, Portland, Ore.

If you have delicate or tender plants, you may want to ask a friend to water them if you are on a long vacation. You may even want to take a special plant over to a friend's house.

A good way to make sure they have enough water while you're gone is to place a couple of bath towels in the bottom of the bathtub. Place the plant pots and a large or several small buckets of water on top of the towels. Place the bucket(s) for the water higher than the plant pots.

Snip some cotton string into lengths that will reach from the inside bottom of the water bucket to the top of the soil of the plant pot. To keep the string lengths in place, gently push one string end into the soil and place the other end in the bottom of the water bucket. Now fill the buckets with water and that's all there is to it.

This is what nurseries commonly call the wick method, and it is a good one to use when you are gone for a short vacation. The plants are usually able to get enough water and do nicely while you're away. — Heloise

Jamboree plans underway

Ruth Knox is serving as the 1989 chairman of the annual Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree set to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home. She is shown discussing the event, which will benefit the American Heart Association, with King's Manor Methodist Home residents (from left) Roberta Wilson, C. McReynolds and Margaret Moffett. All local senior citizens are invited to rock 'n' roll during the day-long jamboree. Participants will be accepting pledges for each minute or hour they rock in their rocking chair or roll in their wheelchair. Sign-up sheets are available at King's Manor, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Westgate Nursing Home and Golden Plains Care Center.

Tulips topic of Bud to Blossom Garden program

"Tulips" was the program for the Bud to Blossom Garden Club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. R. L. Fuhrmann for its regular monthly meeting.

A video of tulips grown in the Keukenhof Gardens in Holland was shown, and the story behind the tulip, its origin and development. The hostess also showed slides of flowers and gardens taken on a tour of Europe.

Plans were made for planting tulip bulbs in the planter at the

Community Center. Delegates elected to the Northern Zone meeting in Amarillo Nov. 16 at the Amarillo Garden Center were Naomi Hare and Wilma Bryan.

Patricia Robinson will be the delegate to the Texas Garden Clubs Fall Convention in Corpus Christi Nov. 1-2.

Members present besides the hostess were Billie Johnson, Maria Escamilla, Joanne Blackwell, Wilma Bryan, Ursalee Jacobsen, Naomi Hare and Robinson.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at the Hereford Garden Center with Wilma Bryan as hostess. Cathy Richardson will give the program on holiday arrangements.

BACON RECIPE CONTEST

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Livestock and Meat Board is sponsoring a "Makin' Bacon" recipe contest. The contest includes a special category for young cooks, 10 to 17 years old, for bacon appetizers, salads or main dishes that can be prepared in the microwave.

Contest deadline is Dec. 1. For a copy of contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Makin' Bacon" Recipe Contest, Edelman Public Relations, 211 E. Ontario St., 13th floor, Chicago, IL 60611.

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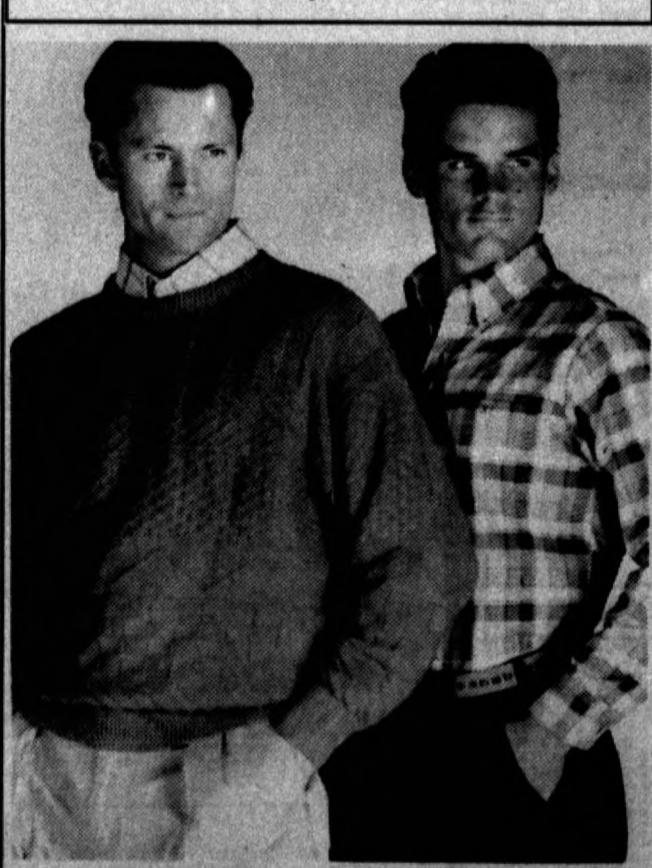
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