

MIXED NEWSPAPERS
DIS EL PASO 799

Hustlin Hereford, home of D.J. Wagner

The Hereford Brand



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Clinton eyes cabinet shuffle, trip to Asia

Man kills 1, injures 3 at Ford plant

WIXOM, Mich. (AP) - A camouflaged man who "shot his way" into a Ford plant with an assault rifle, killing one man and injuring three others, hid out in drain tunnels before being flushed out with a threat of tear gas.

Gerald Michael Atkins, 29, had fled into the underground maze of storm tunnels beneath the factory, police said. He surrendered Thursday afternoon after several hours when police located him in a culvert and threatened him over a loudspeaker.

The shooting, at least the fifth at a Michigan auto plant since 1994, baffled investigators. Atkins is not a plant worker and has no clear connection to the luxury-car assembly plant 30 miles northwest of Detroit.

Ford Motor Co. spokesman Bill Carroll said Atkins has a girlfriend who works at the plant, but police could not immediately confirm that.

Atkins was to be arraigned later today on charges that include homicide.

Startled, unarmed security guards were helpless to stop the gunman, who also fired at traffic on a nearby highway.

"He was confronted by security guards at the door and asked to leave," Carroll said. "He then pulled out an assault rifle and started shooting. That resulted in chaos and panic and everyone ran."

Said police Sgt. Richard Howe: "He more or less shot his way into the plant."

About 200 day-shift workers were on their lunch break when the gunman walked into the cafeteria. One employee said "he looked like Rambo" and others were struck by his calm as he silently reloaded the assault weapon.

"He was tall, slim, AK-47 in hand. He was loading up as he was coming through the door," employee Roosevelt Manigo said. "When he loaded up, I started running."

Police identified the dead man as Darrell Izzard, 57, the plant's manufacturing planning manager, who was shot a few yards inside the plant.

Up to 100,000 refugees return home to Zaire

GOMA, Zaire (AP) - Clutching ragged bundles and rolled mattresses, up to 100,000 Rwandan refugees and displaced Zairians began streaming back home today, apparently freed from the control of Hutu militias at a sprawling U.N. refugee camp.

Reporters who reached the Mugunga camp saw the bodies of at least 30 Rwandan Hutu women and children massacred in a rebel attack at the camp Thursday. Some survivors were still alive today, barely breathing. Other bodies were lying in a tangled mess at the camp's western edge.

The end of militia control over the Mugunga camp - located just northwest of Goma in eastern Zaire - could be a crucial step in resolving Central Africa's refugee crisis.

If the more than 1 million Rwandan Hutu refugees in eastern Zaire returned home, that would greatly ease the task of the multinational military force now being assembled for a humanitarian mission. The outlines of that force, including the role of American troops, were being debated at the United Nations today.

"Hopefully this is the break we've been looking for," said World Food Program spokesman Trevor Rowe in Rome.

Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. refugees agency spokesman, said the road leading from Mugunga to the Rwandan border was jammed with people for about 15 miles. Most of the refugees were women and children.

Up to 10,000 Rwandans crossed into Gisenyi, Rwanda, when the border was opened this morning.



Recognized for service

Lifetime certificates were presented at the King's Manor Methodist Home Founders Day banquet Thursday night. Accepting the awards were, from left, Roberta Caviness and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna. Not present but recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin. Dan Higgins, standing at back, incoming president of the Founders organization, announced the honors. (See story, picture, Page 3).

For violating housing rules

13 elderly, disabled people face eviction from apartments

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) - Thirteen elderly or disabled people are facing eviction from apparently violating Department of Rural Development housing rules about living alone in two-bedroom apartments.

"This is a new low for our government to sink to," apartment manager Lenda Caldwell told the Wichita Falls Times Record News for Thursday's editions. "I've been crying my eyes out, trying to think of something to do, and I just don't see any way to prevent it."

The department, formerly the Farmers Home Administration, is taking action despite the fact that there's no demand for the apartments - two are currently vacant - and no

one-bedroom apartments are available. So, the evicted residents literally have no place to go, Ms. Caldwell said.

The trouble apparently started after the FmHA's recent reorganization. Until then, the Henrietta housing fell under the authority of the agency's Vernon office, said Bill Yeager, chairman of the Henrietta board of trustees that oversees the federal housing.

After the shakeup, however, Henrietta's homes came under the control of the Arlington office. Russell Peckham, an employee of that office, inspected the Henrietta apartments a few weeks ago, then decided to evict the residents, Ms. Caldwell said.

Peckham was out of the office until Monday, as was his supervisor, Thomas Cheshire, a secretary in the rural-development department's Arlington office told the newspaper.

Eugene Pavlet, director of multifamily housing at the agency's state headquarters in Temple, said he could not comment on the Henrietta situation without knowing the specifics.

But Peckham's decision sounds like it doesn't conform to the agency's guidelines, Pavlet said.

"I really question that because that's not what the handbook says," Pavlet said. "There are provisions to allow single members to stay there if the situation warrants it."

Authorities gave the residents until December 1997 to find other homes, Ms. Caldwell said, who added that she resigned her management job of 16 years in protest.

"I absolutely refuse to be a part of kicking elderly and disabled people out of their homes," she said.

The Henrietta board of trustees is searching for a solution, but hasn't found one, Yeager said.

The residents say rental property is hard to find in Henrietta, especially homes that are affordable on a fixed income.

Some are long-time residents, like Colene Lawson Shaw, who moved into one of the two-bedroom duplexes 22 years ago after her husband died.

"I lived here all this time and never had any trouble, never heard a peep about it. It's caused a lot of uproar here already," Ms. Shaw said.

"A lot of these people don't have any money. And they don't have any place to go."

Henrietta is 18 miles east of Wichita Falls.

Million-dollar tax case ends with guilty pleas

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Two owners of a Lubbock strip club pleaded guilty Thursday in a million-dollar tax evasion case in what authorities called the climax to a complex investigation.

Bob E. Jordan, 68, and Jim Bob Jackson, 59, each pleaded guilty to six counts of evading federal income taxes from 1989-1994 in a scheme that involved the underreporting of liquor purchases and sales at Players, the only topless bar within the city limits.

In all, about \$1.3 million in income from alcohol sales went unreported, officials said.

"If you try to cheat the tax man, eventually you will run into a streak of bad luck," said U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins, who flew in from his Dallas office to join Bill Mateja for a news conference after the guilty pleas.

Each count carries a maximum five-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine. Jordan's corporation, B.J.C. Interests Inc., pleaded guilty to three counts of evasion and faces restitution and a \$1.5 million fine.

Also pleading guilty were Wanda Mosely, 63, and Kelly Blumhagen, 30, both of Lubbock. Ms. Mosely, Players' bookkeeper, and Blumhagen became minority owners in 1995, taking over a one-third share owned by Phil Wolfe.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings will determine the sentences at

a later date. Jordan, Jackson and Wolfe also owned a conventional bar called Chances 'R, although authorities said most of the violations occurred at the strip club.

Wolfe was convicted last year for his involvement in an interstate gambling ring and sentenced to two years in prison and \$100,000 in fines. Wolfe turned on his former business partners.

"By not reporting liquor and beer purchases on inventory, drink sales generated by that amount ... can be unreported to the state comptroller, evading a 14 percent gross sales tax," Wolfe said in a statement.

Cohen emerges as top man for defense secretary post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to cobble together a new foreign policy team with a GOP touch, President Clinton is focusing on Republican Sen. William Cohen in his search for a defense secretary, an official says.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton is expected to leave today for a 12-day overseas trip without making a final decision on his foreign affairs apparatus. But he has narrowed significantly the field of candidates for secretaries of defense and state.

Cohen emerged as the most prominent candidate Thursday night, but aides cautioned that Clinton had not cemented his thinking on the matter and probably would not finalize the choice before next month.

Still, the senior official said White House lawyers were reviewing Cohen's background - a process called "vetting" - on the hypothesis that he was the top prospect.

Until now, conventional wisdom had CIA director John Deutch the most likely replacement for departing Defense Secretary William Perry. Other candidates for the post include: Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Deputy Defense Secretary John White; and Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick.

Saying the election proved that voters want less partisanship in Washington, Clinton has promised to try to put a Republican in his Cabinet. He made the same promise in 1992, but never did.

Cohen, a retiring senator and frequent critic of administration policy, said Sunday he would be willing to serve in Clinton's Cabinet. "I think anyone who was asked to be secretary of state would be hard-pressed to reject it," Cohen said. "I think the same thing is true with respect to secretary of defense."

Two administration officials said the president's list of secretary of state candidates has narrowed to four names: former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell; Richard Holbrooke, who helped negotiate the Bosnia settlement; U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright; and Nunn. One of the aides handicapped them in that

order, saying Holbrooke's candidacy was gaining momentum.

National Security Advisor Tony Lake, who had been mentioned for the post, is now under heavy consideration to head the CIA. Under a scenario gaining momentum, old Clinton pal Strobe Talbott would move from his high-ranking State Department post to take Lake's job. Officials pushing the Talbott-Lake proposal make up the same faction behind Holbrooke's surge.

Clinton views the process like a jigsaw puzzle: Each nomination depends on how the candidate fits in place with prospects for other high-level positions. For that reason, aides say Clinton probably will not solidify any of his national security post decisions, including defense secretary, until he has the entire team picked out - all the pieces in place. That probably will not be until next month, the senior aide said.

Cohen, 56, has been particularly harsh on Clinton over Bosnia and Iraq, but aides say the president is impressed with the senator's credentials and wants to prove that he can surmount party lines and old divisions. He also enjoys the backing of Vice President Al Gore, whose is already leaving his imprint on second-term planning.

Last month, when additional U.S. troops were sent to Bosnia, Cohen joined a chorus of GOP criticism. After the CIA reported in September that Saddam Hussein remains strong, Cohen was the leading critic.

"The president has claimed victory in terms of our action in that region," said Cohen, a 24-year veteran of Congress. "It would be hard to claim anything but a Pyrrhic victory."

Putting a personal touch on his Cabinet shakeup, the president met privately Thursday with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Education Secretary Richard Riley. They were the last in a string of Cabinet secretaries to meet with Clinton this week.

He asked Shalala to stay aboard, and she said yes.

Gasoline prices push consumer prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first increase in gasoline prices since May helped push consumer prices up 0.3 percent in October, while retail sales posted a modest advance.

The stock market set a seventh consecutive closing record Thursday, as investors viewed in the economic reports confirmation that the economy is slowing enough to keep inflation under control without posing a danger of recession.

"All the pieces for a modest-growth, low-inflation 1997 remain in place," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 38.76 at a new high of 6,313.00.

The Dow has been setting records for a week based on investor optimism that economic conditions will allow the Federal Reserve to hold off raising interest rates for some time to come. Fed policy-makers passed up a chance to raise rates at a meeting Wednesday.

The Labor Department said the 0.3 percent rise in its Consumer Price Index in October was identical to a moderate September advance.

Excluding food and energy, inflation was even better behaved. The so-called core rate of consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in October, reflecting declines in the price of both new and used cars.

Gasoline and overall energy prices rose for the first time since May, reflecting concerns about new tensions in the Mideast and worries about demand for home heating oil this winter.

Gasoline was up 0.7 percent at the pump while home heating oil surged by 7 percent. But crude oil prices have already started to retreat from

their recent highs and analysts said the outlook was good for further moderation in the months ahead.

Economists were also optimistic that a 0.6 percent rise in food costs in September would not be repeated, given bumper harvests that have sent grain prices tumbling in recent weeks.

In October, three-fourths of the increase in food costs reflected big increases in dairy products and fruit and vegetable prices.

For the first 10 months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 3.3 percent, far ahead of the 2.5 percent increase for all of 1995. But all of the acceleration has come in the food and energy categories, which had acted as moderating forces on inflation over the past five years.

Analysts noted that the 2.8 percent increase in the core rate so far this year was below the 3 percent advance for all of 1995, a remarkable feat for an economy in the sixth year of recovery.

The Commerce Department report on retail sales showed they rose 0.2 percent in October, far below the 0.8 percent September increase.

Much of the slower growth reflected the fact that auto sales fell by 0.3 percent after surging 1.7 percent in September. Aside from autos, retail sales rose a more respectable 0.4 percent, which analysts called a good sign for the all-important Christmas period.

"Brisk sales of Halloween merchandise and early indications of strength in winter apparel and accessories confirm our forecast of a very positive holiday season," said Rosalind Wells, chief economist at the National Retail Federation.

In Sunday's Brand

Don Cumpton will carry a lifetime of enthusiasm for his work and a positive approach when he joins the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as executive vice president on Jan. 1.

The former Hereford head football coach and school administrator has resigned and will begin a new career. Read about his plans for his new life in Sunday's edition of The Brand.

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5

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9
9
6

Local Roundup

Chance of showers

After a high of 68 degrees Thursday, the weather may turn colder Saturday with prospect of rain placed at 50 percent. The high is expected to reach only into the mid-40s and wind will be from the south to southwest at 25-35 mph and gusty. The low Saturday morning should be in the lower 40s, compared to the 54-degree low experienced Friday morning.

News Digest

National

WASHINGTON - With Bosnia's ethnic factions still on the brink of violence, the Clinton administration is prepared to keep up to 10,000 U.S. soldiers in Bosnia into 1998. President Clinton was expected to announce the decision today before departing on an Asian trip. The administration originally said the Bosnia deployment would end next month.

WASHINGTON - Hoping to cobble together a new foreign policy team with a GOP touch, President Clinton is focusing on Republican Sen. William Cohen in his search for a defense secretary, an official says.

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is trying to reassure skeptical lawmakers that the proposed deployment of 4,000 U.S. troops to Zaire won't turn into another Somalia.

WORCESTER, Mass. - A retired KGB agent is free even after admitting he tried to buy sensitive information about the "Star Wars" missile defense system for \$30,000. Federal charges against Vladimir Galkin, 50, were dropped at the request of CIA Director John Deutch. That request came after Russia said the United States broke the "unwritten rules" of the spy game and would suffer unnamed consequences.

WASHINGTON - A thousand managed-care companies, seeking to defuse growing criticism, are pledging to allow an overnight hospital stay for women who have a breast removed for cancer. However, a congresswoman hopes to put that protection into federal law so no woman is forced to undergo an outpatient mastectomy.

State

LUBBOCK - Two owners of a Lubbock strip club have pleaded guilty in a million-dollar tax evasion case, capping a complex investigation, authorities said.

HOUSTON - When Placido Domingo steps onto a stage in the Astrodome in March, he'll have a whole new view of the Houston arena. "It's a wonderful place, the Astrodome," Domingo said Thursday in announcing the final concert of the Three Tenors' world tour.

HENRIETTA, Texas - Thirteen elderly or disabled people are facing eviction for apparently violating Department of Rural Development housing rules about living alone in two-bedroom apartments.

TYLER - A former Brownsboro High School football player has been charged with capital murder in the shooting death of a Tyler Realtor during an unsuccessful carjacking.

MIDLAND - A grand jury decided not to press criminal charges against officials of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, which had been accused of spending \$700 at a topless bar in Austin.

HOUSTON - A fundamentalist Christian group founded by Watergate figure Charles Colson may soon be allowed to run pre-release programs at a minimum-security state prison unit near Sugar Land.

AUSTIN - State Attorney General Dan Morales says a merger between Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois should be ruled illegal before it is allowed to happen.

Emergency Services

Hereford Police Department activities reported Friday:

-- 23-year-old male arrested for assaulting his wife, in 800 block of Irving.

-- 18-year-old female arrested for assaulting sister, in 600 block of Avenue H.

-- 16-year-old female taken into custody for evading police during investigation of disturbance at residence in 600 block of Avenue H.

-- 30-year-old woman warned to stay away from a residence in 400 block of Mable.

-- Rock thrown by unknown person through bedroom window of residence in 1000 block of Grand, damage estimated at \$15.

-- Stereo valued at \$350 taken in burglary of motor vehicle parked in 700 block of N. Lee.

-- 16-year-old female reported as runaway from residence in 900 block of Union.

-- 21-year-old man sustained several stab wounds to leg during fight at residence in 100 block of Avenue H. Victim was treated and released from Hereford Regional Medical Center.

-- Two citations issued for minor in possession of alcohol.

-- 14 traffic citations issued.

-- Motor vehicle accident at intersection of S. 15 Mile Avenue and Hwy. 60 resulted in minor injuries.

-- Fire department answer call to Avenue J and Grand.



Students recognized

Danielle Cornelius, third from left, and Gilbert Rodriguez, third from right, were honored by Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday at Students of the Month. Pictured with them are their parents, Donnie and Darlene Cornelius, left, and Gilbert and Gloria Rodriguez. Cornelius is active in all areas of student life at Hereford High School and is an all-state performer in UIL volleyball. She is an honor student. Rodriguez plays football and belongs to the Key Club.

Tenure of UT professors to be subject of periodic evaluation

DALLAS (AP) - Tenure, which provides job security for professors, isn't as secure anymore for University of Texas professors.

The UT System Board of Regents approved guidelines Thursday for periodic evaluation of tenured professors, which includes provisions for their dismissal if their performance is deemed unsatisfactory.

"Post-tenure review is sound academic policy," Chancellor William H. Cunningham said.

Some faculty members were disappointed.

"I think the faculty in the UT System is extremely upset about this," said Charles Zucker, executive director of the Texas Faculty Association. "They see it as reneging on an agreement they thought they had with the UT System."

Six professors, including Zucker, spoke out against the new policy at the meeting, saying it could threaten academic freedom and put professors at the mercy of university politics.

"We will continue to have the best computer systems and the best technology and the best medicine and the best everything else as long as we can continue to maintain academic freedom in this country," said Michael Siciliano, chairman-elect of the UT System Faculty Advisory Council.

Tenure traditionally guarantees professors' jobs for as long as they want them. It means academic freedom, protecting professors who express unpopular ideas.

Critics of tenure argue that the job security has led some professors to neglect their classroom duties.

Siciliano, Zucker and other professors say they are battling negative stereotypes about tenured professors.

"I sat in a room where a member of the Legislature of the state of Texas said that the perception out there was that tenured professors (are) a bunch of ne'er-do-wells, don't do any good, sit back on their butts and can enjoy a lifetime of continued employment," Siciliano said at the meeting.

"If that is the perception that we the faculty, we the administration, and we the legislators have allowed to exist ... we haven't done a very good job."

Zucker said some critics of tenure don't understand that the professors who achieve it must meet high standards and many don't make it.

Professors go through about six years of graduate school to receive a Ph.D. Once they've received a tenure-track position at a university, they must wait an average of six years before a decision is made on tenure.

"It can be a rather harrowing experience," Zucker said. "You're looking at a rather rigorous system that I don't think people understand."

The new policy calls for a comprehensive evaluation of tenured faculty every five years. Faculty members who get unsatisfactory reviews could be subject to review for dismissal.

Under current policy, tenured professors are reviewed annually for merit pay increases and can be dismissed for cause, such as incompetence or immoral behavior.

The new policy applies to 13 institutions in the system. The exceptions are the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, where faculty reapply for employment every seven years, and the UT Health Center at Tyler, which doesn't have tenured faculty of any kind.

The UT System joins others across the country, including the University of California System, the State University System of Florida and Harvard Business School, in requiring rigorous periodic review. Last year, the Texas A&M System Board of Regents also passed a resolution requiring a post-tenure review process.

The UT schools have until next September to develop procedures to comply with the guidelines.

Obituaries

KENNETH C. KELLEY
Nov. 14, 1996

Kenneth Clifton Kelley, 78, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo.

Graveside services were set for 4 p.m. Friday in Rest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements were by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Kelley was born in Oklahoma. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors are two daughters, Marlina Kay Smith of Bull Shoals, Ark., and Helen Ann Kelley; a son, Clifton Kelley of San Antonio; a stepdaughter, Reesa Jean Banks of Bull Shoals; two brothers, Virgil Kelley and Douglas Kelley, both of Hereford; and four sisters, Ethel Smith of Amarillo, Mildred Reece of Virginia and Juanita Owen and Margaret Daniels, both of Hereford.

ALBERTO S. BARRERA
Nov. 14, 1996

Alberto S. Barrera, 75, died Thursday at his home in Hereford.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery with Evangelist Andrew Del Toro officiating. Arrangements are by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Barrera was born at Mission and had lived in Deaf Smith County since 1965, moving here from Corpus Christi. He was a carpenter and a member of Templo La Hermosa. He married Julia Reyna in 1943 in Bishop.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Julia Rubio of Alamo, Mary Lou Cara of Edinburg; a son, Albert Barrera Jr., of Hereford; four brothers, Daniel Barrera of San Antonio, Pedro Barrera Jr., of Mission, and Jose Barrera and Henry Trevino, both of Hereford, and eight grandchildren.

Police plans ineffective in Florida, says leader

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Police listened carefully to the talk on the streets, learning where fires might be set, gathering rocks and bottles stashed in garbage bins, even planning a few key arrests.

They worked to head off attacks and arson of the sort that erupted after a white officer killed a black motorist last month. But when a grand jury cleared the officer, their plans weren't enough - or perhaps were too much.

"To the mayor, to the police chief, to all the officers of the police force: The black community has lost trust in all of you," Marvin Davies, of the Florida Black Leadership Coalition, said Thursday.

He spoke at an angry news conference one day after more violence erupted, this time in response to the grand jury decision. Several black religious leaders joined the criticism, some throwing their support behind a separatist group that police blame for the violence.

Among the complaints lobbed at police Chief Darrel Stephens by ministers, black leaders and city council members:

-Police arrested three leaders of the black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement, so they'd be in jail for the night. But officers inadvertently cornered the men outside their headquarters where angry members were protesting, increasing tension.

-One of the men arrested apparently had just left a "peace table" discussion with police and religious leaders. "They blindsided us," said the Rev. Jerry Alexander of the Union Mission Baptist Church.

-The Uhurus had threatened violence for weeks, and some city council members felt police should have acted against the group before the looting, arson and shooting broke out. "I am furious," Council member Connie Kane said. "Why have we waited so long?"

The threat of violence had hung over the city since shortly after the first night of riots, which broke out after Officer Jim Knight shot 18-year-old TyRon Lewis through the windshield of a stolen car.

In the days after the Oct. 24 shooting, the Uhuru group held "tribunals," where they posted the photographs of Knight and his partner on large posters. The group found the officers guilty of murder and said they should be executed.

Stephens said police learned the group had targeted certain buildings to burn if the grand jury cleared Knight. He stepped up patrols in those areas.

On Wednesday, the grand jury cleared Knight and appealed for calm. Then police arrested three of the group's leaders in front of protesters.

A handful of Uhuru members surrounded one of the men being arrested. Police pulled out their riot sticks and used pepper spray on an Uhuru leader.

Two hours later, police got a call reporting gunfire near the house. Officers responding were pelted with debris, and an officer was shot through the leg. He was treated at a hospital and released.

The violence spread from there. A hovering police helicopter was shot, the co-pilot grazed by a bullet. Seven other people were also injured as angry mobs roamed the streets throwing rocks and bottles.

Fires caused at least \$1 million in damage, officials said. Police arrested nine people, most for looting.

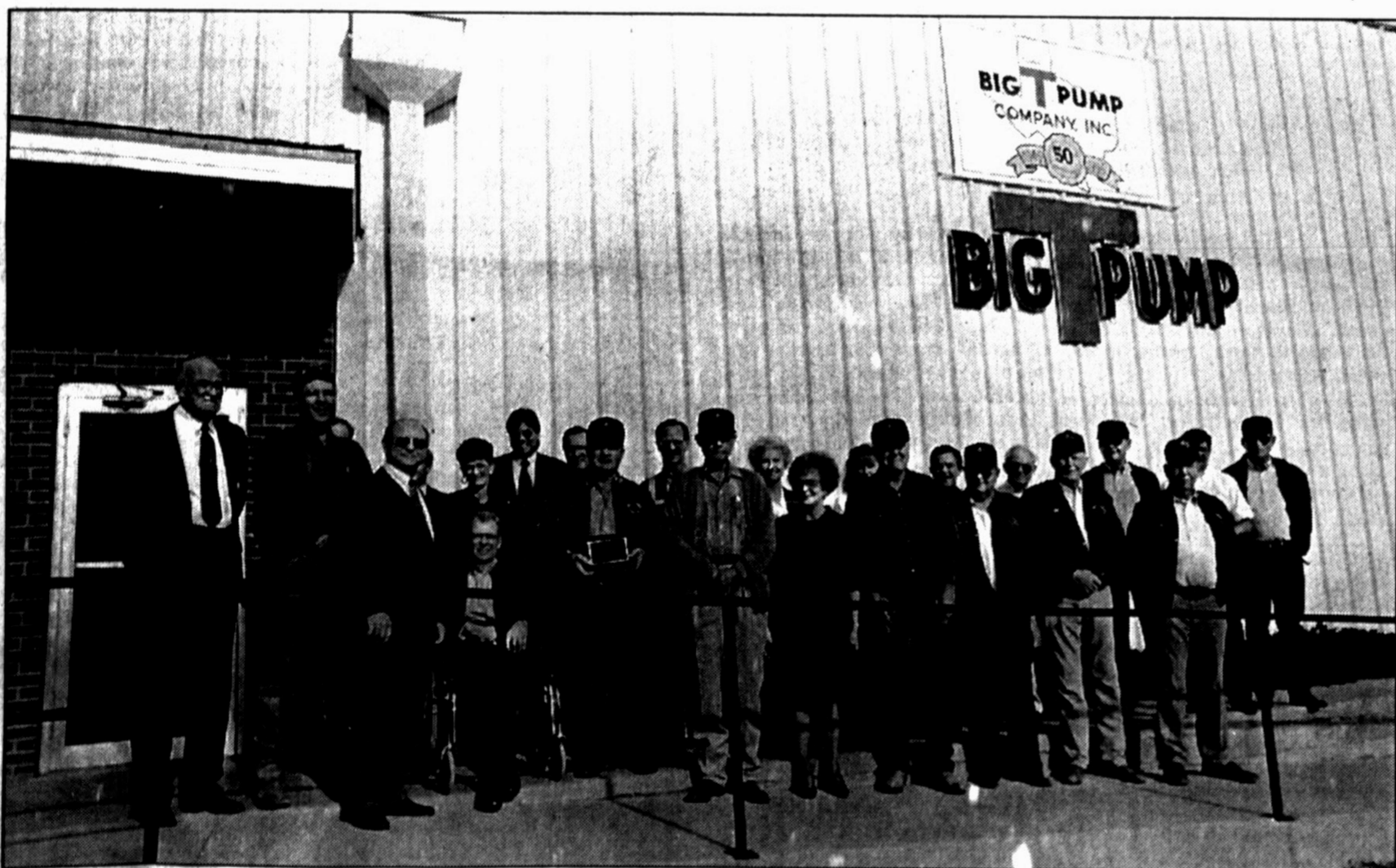
Stephens defended his department, saying their actions were meant to prevent violence, not provoke it.

"You decide what the mistakes have been," a weary Stephens told reporters as he left a meeting, "and I'll accept that."

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn (Thursday) by the Texas Lottery, in order: 05-08-03 (five, eight, three)

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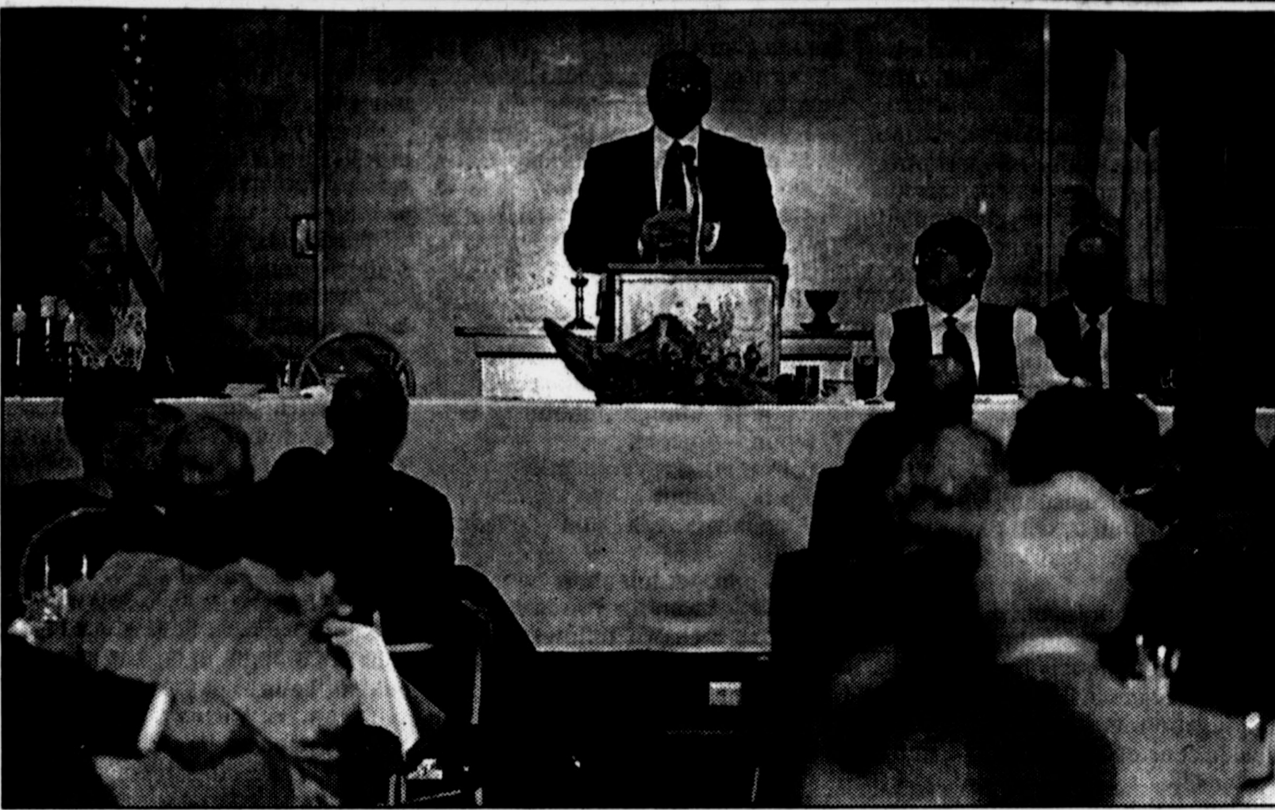


Celebrating 50 years

A Hereford business for 50 years, Big T Pump, celebrates its anniversary this week, marked by a gathering Thursday morning of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials and

company officials and employees. A customer appreciation dinner also is scheduled by the company on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the headquarters, on New York Avenue.

Lifestyles



King's Manor Founders dinner highlights organization's efforts

By **GEORGIA TYLER**
Staff Writer
A Founders Day dinner crowd at King's Manor Methodist Home Thursday night heard that efforts of the organization this year raised \$23,173 for the benefit of residents of the facility.
Kee Ruland, outgoing president of the Founders board, announced that the annual barbecue and banquet were successful fundraising activities.
Officers for the next year were elected with Dan Higgins to serve as president; Mike Hatley, vice president, and Doris Barnett, secretary-treasurer.
New directors elected are Nancy

Denison, Carmen Flood, Jennifer Eggen and Brice Tabor. Kee Ruland remains on the board as immediate past president. Retiring from the board are Roger Morris, Craig Solomon, the Rev. Lee Roark and Frances Westman as well as Kathy Moore, former president.
Speaker for the annual banquet was Gary Stevens of Amarillo, an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone for 31 years.
He commended the organization for its efforts and noted that "it's time for all of us to get back to not focusing on ourselves, but on others." He urged "sacrificial giving" so

that "you and I can make a difference" in the lives of others.
Two residents of King's Manor, Ruby Stevenson and Lois Moore, expressed their appreciation for the facility, its staff and supporters.
In recognition of service to King's Manor, lifetime memberships in Founders were presented to Roberta Caviness and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna. Not present but receiving the certificates, also, are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin.
The catered dinner was served by members of the Hereford High School Key Club and Keywanettes.

Founders Day address

Gary Stevens of Amarillo was keynote speaker Thursday evening at the annual Founders Day banquet of King's Manor Methodist Home. Stevens commended the support group for its efforts in serving others.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you printed a very touching column about a 17-year-old boy who described what it was like to be killed in a car accident. I have a 16-year-old son who is about to get his driver's license, and I would like him to see that column. I hope you will print it again for all the new young drivers whose lives might be saved by reading it. Thanks. -- Sherry from Kentucky
Dear Sherry: The column you asked for is probably the most effective I have ever published. It is also one of the most frequently requested. Here it is: Dead at Seventeen by John Berrio
Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here, I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed

by grief, and I expected to find sympathy.
I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities."
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 p.m. bell rang, I threw my books in the locker ... free until tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss.
It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off -- going

too fast, taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.
Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.
Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to have a wonderful life ahead of me. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.
Later, I was placed in a drawer. My folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked very old. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he's our son."
The funeral was weird. I saw all of my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked by.
Please, somebody -- wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad in such pain. My grandparents are so weak from grief they can barely walk.
My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. I can't believe it, either.
Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground! I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.
Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)



Receiving comfort

In an Amarillo production of "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames", an actor portraying Jesus Christ comforts a soul about to enter heaven with a host of angels in the background. The drama, with a cast of local characters, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the HISD Administration Building.

Menus

HEREFORD I S.D. Breakfast

MONDAY-Pancake with sausage on a stick with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, diced peaches, milk.
TUESDAY-Scrambled eggs with sausage, flour tortilla; or cereal buttered toast, orange smiles, chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
THURSDAY-Sausage patty, biscuit and honey; or cereal, buttered toast, rosy applesauce, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas style toast and jelly; or cereal,

buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Steak fingers with gravy, fluffy potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot apricot cobbler, whole wheat roll, chocolate milk.
TUESDAY-Soft tacos with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple T.B., cinnamon roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Rib-a-que on bun, potato wedges with catsup, baby carrots with ranch dressing, strawberry yogurt, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY-Turkey and dressing supreme with gravy, candied yams, green peas, pumpkin pie with topping, hot roll, milk.

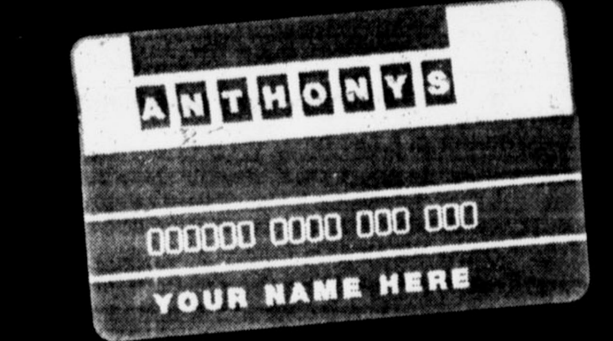
FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, baked beans, tator tots with catsup, fresh fruit choice, chocolate milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY-Chili beans, French fries, rice salad, cornbread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, tossed salad, blackeye peas, fruity Jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, corn, toast, applesauce, milk.
THURSDAY-Turkey and dressing with gravy, sweet peas, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
FRIDAY-Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, French fries, milk.

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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payments

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interest



til March '97

On Any Anthonys Charge Card Purchase.
See Sales Associate for Details.

STARTS TODAY!

Take \$3 off your \$25 Total Purchase of Regular Price Items

\$3 OFF
ANTHONYS

May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. Good through Nov. 17th, 1996. Limit one coupon per \$25 regular purchase per customer. #391

Take \$5 off your \$50 Total Purchase of Regular Price Items

\$5 OFF
ANTHONYS

May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. Good through Nov. 17th, 1996. Limit one coupon per \$50 regular purchase per customer. #404

Take \$10 off your \$100 Total Purchase of Regular Price Items

\$10 OFF
ANTHONYS

May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. Good through Nov. 17th, 1996. Limit one coupon per \$100 regular purchase per customer. #416

Take 25% off one regular price item

25% off
ANTHONYS

May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. Excludes Special Order Items, Denim Jeans & Dr. Martens Shoes. Good through Nov. 17th, 1996. Limit one coupon per customer. #428

ANTHONYS
Family Apparel & Shoes

531 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-4547
9:30 am - 8:00 pm - Sun. 12-6 pm



IGLESIA EPISCOPAL

"Santo Tomás"

(St. Thomas Episcopal Church)

Invitación...

La Iglesia Episcopal 'San Tomás' le invita a celebrar La Santa Eucaristía
Padre Bernardo Martinez, Predicador

¿Dónde?

601 W. Park Avenue, Hereford, TX

¿Cuándo?

Domingo 11:00 am

La Iglesia Episcopal es Una, Santa, Católica y Apostólica
Pertenece a la comunión anglicana universal.

Para información llámenos al teléfono: 364-0146 o 353-1734 ¡Bienvenidos!

Church News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hereford Brand publishes Church News items as a community service. Churches in Deaf Smith County are invited to submit information about upcoming church activities for publication in the Church News listing. Information must be submitted to the Brand office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's paper. News items may be edited for length.)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

"On the Threshold of a Miracle" will be the title of Pastor Gaston's message on Sunday morning at 10:45. You are invited to join the entire congregation as we worship. A nursery is provided for each service of the church. Children's Church is held at 10:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and classes are provided for all ages. We have a great teen class, so get them there.

In cooperation with the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, we are sponsoring "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the HISD Administration Building. We will cancel our normal Sunday evening service, in order to lend full support to this evangelistic outreach. Sunday evening services will resume next week.

Royal Rangers and Missionettes, scouting-type programs for boys and girls, meets each Tuesday from 7-8:15 p.m. We have clubs for ages 3 and up.

The youth group will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Come join them for a riotous time.

Our mid-week worship service is Wednesday at 7 p.m. You'll always be rewarded with a great blessing. A nursery is provided each service.

The Young Adult party will be at Sambrano house Saturday night at 7. For more information, call 364-0305 or 364-4848. See you there.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday morning at 10:30, J. Jeremy M. Grant, minister, will deliver a sermon "Wanting Jesus in Our Boat." Scriptures are: Old Testament, Jeremiah 17:5-8; Gospel, John 6:16-21.

The folks at First Presbyterian Church invite you to join us in the worship of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Come to the fellowship hall at 10:10 a.m., before worship, for food, conversation and socialization.

Church Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. Come one, come all.

Prayer Group meets at 6 p.m. Monday.

Cherub Choir and Youth Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Adult Choir practices at 7:30 p.m.

Youth meeting is from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church Hayride will be from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. this Saturday. Call misty or Dan at 363-6258 for meeting place.

Little Blessings Day Care is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Advent devotional material is being collected. We need your help. If you would like to add your thoughts and prayers to the season, please contact the church office.

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance is planning a community outreach event in November. This is a drama titled "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames." It will be performed Nov. 17-19 in the HISD Building. We need children, youth and adults to participate in this presentation. If you would like to be one of them, please contact Rev. Grant. Donations to help this evangelistic event take place are also needed.

Christmas Decoration Sale will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Nov. 23.

For more information, call the church office from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 364-2471.

BARN CHURCH

Barn Church is a non-denominational Christian ministry. Our goal is to worship God and fellowship with each other. Barn Church is for everyone that likes things a little on the country side. We'll have some singing, some preaching and maybe a testimony or two.

It's come as you are, so dust off your jeans and come on out. Bring the family and tell your friends.

Barn Church services will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Services are held at the B-S Indoor Arena which is 6 miles west on FM 1058 and 2 miles north on FM 1057.

The next regular service is Nov. 21.

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for services each Sunday and Wednesday.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and is followed by worship at 11 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 6 which is followed by evening worship at 7.

We would also like to invite youth to join us and our youth minister David Splawn.

Wednesday evening prayer services begin at 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. If you need a ride, please let us know. Our numbers are 364-1667 or 364-1668. Our Adult Bible class will continue the study of the book of Acts. Morning worship is at 11. "Rapture or Rapture: is the title of the sermon, and the text is I Thessalonians 4:13-18.

Next Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. there will be a very important congregational meeting. The Redeemer congregation should also be present at this meeting. Vice president Carroll Kohl will be present for this important meeting.

Next Sunday, Nov. 24 we will exercise the rite of Confirmation. The Confirmation exam will be held at 10 a.m. and the Service of Confirmation will be at 11 a.m. This will be followed by a special Confirmation banquet, which will also emphasize the Thanksgiving theme. This will also be a Pastor Kirklen's final day with this congregation. He will be going to Rolla, N.D. and will be the pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Rolla.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DIMMITT

In this special season of Thanksgiving we have many blessings to count.

If you don't have a church home, or spiritual family to call your own, we invite you to become part of ours.

Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:40.

Evening worship and the youth group are at 6 each Sunday.

Bible study is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

James L. Hardwick is minister. For more information, call 647-5478.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

We, of the Nazarene Church, would like to invite you to join us for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. then praise and worship and the word of God at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. Pastor Ted's sermon will be based on the Good Samaritan, "My Brother's Keeper."

Sunday morning during Children's Church, Pastor Carol will show a Bill Gunter movie titled "Good Measure."

Nov. 17 through 19 at 7 p.m. in the HISD Administration Building the dramatic production of "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames" will bring to life the realities of judgement with its reward and punishments. The cast will be made up of local people from various churches. Nursery will be provided at the Nazarene Church at 1410 La Plata Dr. starting at 6:45 p.m.

This weekend the youth will participate in the production of Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames. We will also have our regular Care Groups. Join us on Wednesday nights for Club Paradise and Thursday mornings at 7:30 for Junior High Bible Study Club in the library.

Join Susie Merrick's Bible Study each Tuesday morning from 10 a.m.-12 noon. She is teaching on "The 26 Miracles of Jesus." All ladies are welcome to attend.

Kids, join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner on Wednesday and Friday. All kids are welcome to share the fun, games, movies and outings we enjoy. Call Eleise at 364-8161.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wesley United Methodist Church is located at 410 Irving in Hereford. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Worship service with Bonnie DunsWorth, pastor, begins at 11 a.m.

Wesley's youth group, led by Charlene Brownlow, meets at 5 p.m. on Sunday and the evening worship service begins at 6.

Wesley UMC will hold its church conference Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. We will have sandwiches and chips before the meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

If you would like to attend church where the people are friendly and glad to see you, we would love to have you attend Wesley. We have activities for most age groups and we would welcome you there.

Wesley will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on Dec. 7 in the Community Center. Many local artists and crafters present their wares at this show. Mark your calendar for Dec. 7 and spend some time with us on that day.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH

400 N. 25 Mile Ave. Sugarland Mall
Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Come and experience the goodness of God and His power.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Bernardo Martinez, Hispanic Missioner for the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be our guest on Nov. 16-17. There will be an open house for Father Bernardo on Saturday evening from 7-9 p.m. in the church parlor and he will be at the Adult Class on Sunday morning. He will be the preacher and co-celebrant at the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. on this Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost.

Portions of that service will be in Spanish and bi-lingual service booklets will be available. A covered dish fellowship meal will follow the service.

Christian Education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Children and youth will meet in the Education Wing for "Living the Good News," a curriculum based on the Sunday readings in the Eucharist. The Adult Class meets in the Ruth Warner Room for the video mini-series "A.D.," covering the years A.D. 30-59 in the life of the early Church.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 6 p.m. with the Litany of Healing, the Laying-on-of-Hands with Holy Unction, and Holy Communion. The proper collect and readings will be those for the Lesser Feast of Edmund, King of East Anglia, 870.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency, or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

St. Thomas' Wardens and Vestry will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The brotherhood of Temple Baptist Church invites all men and boys to come to the Brotherhood Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall. The speaker will be Rev. Ellis Parsons of the Summerfield Baptist Church.

The congregation and the pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, of Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K and Forrest Avenue, invite everyone to come worship with us Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. In the morning worship we will observe the Lord's Supper.

Church training will be at 6 p.m. with evening service at 7. The pastor will preach in the evening service.

On Wednesday evening at 7 we will have a special Foreign Mission Study at the W.M.U.

Make your plans to join us on Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving Dinner. We will have our dinner right after the morning service. The church will furnish the meat, bread, coffee and tea; you are asked to bring vegetables, salads and desserts.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Once again we will prepare approximately 45 Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to help the less fortunate in our community. For those who would like to help, suggested items, in addition to money for turkeys, are pasta, flour, sugar, canned meats, shortening, canned fruits and vegetables and cereal.

Please put money for turkeys in collection basket or bring to the church office. Food items may be left in boxes at church doors the weekends of Nov. 16-17 and 23-24.

All Knights of Columbus Councils in the Amarillo diocese will participate in a project to assist the Texas Special Olympics Program. Granela sports bars will be available from KC members until Nov. 24. Contact Jim Hund at 358-7787 or any member.

CYO and JOY groups are having a used eyeglass drive. If you have old or broken glasses, we want them. Containers will be placed in the entry ways to the church.

A mass for the deaf will be celebrated at 6:30 Nov. 23 at St. Hyacinth's Church in Amarillo, by Father John Ohlig of the Lubbock Diocese. All deaf persons and their families are encouraged to come.

The Deacon Ordination of Juan Carlos Barragan who did his internship at St. Anthony's Parish last year will be celebrated Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, San Antonio. A reception will follow and all are invited to come.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.

The Bible study class begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.

If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Commitment Sunday will be observed this week with the congregation invited to present their cards pledging gifts and service to the church at the close of morning worship. The commitment service will mark the end of the annual stewardship campaign with the theme "Launch Out Into the Deep."

"Real Love Can Let Go" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Tom Fuller, using the scripture lesson Mark 10:17-24. The Carol Choir will present pre-service music titled "God's Loving Call." The anthem "We Thank You, Lord" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir, and Mary Fuller flutist, will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" as the offertory.

An all-church luncheon, catered by K-Bob's, will be held in Fellowship Hall immediately following the church service. All families of the congregation are invited to attend the meal, a courtesy of Alan and Estelle Parsons.

Sunday School classes for all ages meet each week at 9:30 a.m. and vespers are set for 6 p.m.

Tuesday evening meetings include: Nominations and Personnel Committee at 6:15 and the Finance Committee at 7, both in the Friendship Classroom. The Administrative Board will meet in Ward Parlor at 7:30 to review the results of the stewardship campaign and to have an update on the proposed renovation projects. The Charge Conference, with District Superintendent Eddie Allsup presiding, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7.

A co-teacher is needed for the first and second grade Sunday School class to assist Robin Johnson. Interested persons are asked to call Robin or Kris Dollar, children's coordinator.

Children and adults are advised that the annual food drive is now in process. Gifts of non-perishable foods may be placed in the harvest booth outside the southwest door to the sanctuary or in a box outside the church office. The food will be delivered by the children to needy persons in the days before Thanksgiving.

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance will sponsor the presentation "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames" at the HISD Administration Building beginning Sunday, Nov. 17 and again on Nov. 18 and 19.

Admission is free and a love offering will be received.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Avenue would like to invite you and your family to come worship with us this Sunday. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. for all ages and morning worship is at 11. Evening service is at 6.

Round-up will be this Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Crenshaw's, 533 Avenue G. Please bring chips, dips, etc. and your favorite game.

Dallas Holm will be in concert at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo at 6 p.m. Sunday. The concert is free of charge, however you are asked to bring a love offering or canned food. For more information, please contact the church office.

Avenue Baptist will begin an Adult Singles Class on Jan 5, 1997, at 9:45 a.m. For whatever reason you may find yourself single, we want you to feel welcome that we may minister to one another. The class will be led by Pastor Johnny Griffith.

Avenue would like to invite you to come and fellowship with us as we come together and share in a Thanksgiving Banquet at 6 p.m. on Nov. 24. Please bring two dishes of your choice and come hear and maybe even share in some testimonies of what you have been thankful for this past year and what Thanksgiving really means to you. There will be no evening service on that night.

Come and experience what God has in store for you through Avenue's new Ministries Task Force Groups. Find one that you fell led to be a part of and come join us in building God's Kingdom.

You are always welcome with a smile, hug and friendly handshake.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We at Westway Baptist Church welcome you to come join us for all services. We are a church that loves the Lord and teaches His holy word.

We are small in size but our spirit is great. God has blessed Westway Baptist in so many ways.

We have Sunday School classes for all ages from nursery to adult at 9:45 a.m.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Monday evening at 7 we have a weight loss program.

Our Wednesday Bible study begins at 7 p.m. We are studying "Journey of a Lifetime."

On the first and third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. we have craft classes. Ronny Sanders is music minister and Ray Sanders is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

You are always welcome at First Baptist Church! Our schedule of activities includes:

Sunday
9:45 a.m.--Family Bible Study
11 a.m.--Morning worship
4 p.m.--Team Kid
4, 4:30 & 5 p.m.--Disciples

College
5 p.m.--Youth
Monday
6:30 p.m.--Adult handbells

Wednesday
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship supper
6 p.m.--Children's choirs
6 p.m.--Atheens
6:15 p.m.--Prayer meeting
7 p.m.--Youth
7 p.m.--G.A.'s and Mission

Friends
7:10 p.m.--Adult choir
There is room for you in each of the above areas of fellowship and ministry. There is a place for you at First Baptist Church.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1204 Moreman
Pastor Danny Parnell and the membership of Bible Baptist Church invite you to visit this week for Sunday School and worship services.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 10 a.m., with the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Sunday night services begin at 6 p.m., while Wednesday night services are at 7.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

401 Country Club Drive
Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

The following is the regular schedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

A nursery is available.

A new book by Pastor Wiggins, "A New World Order" on the New Age Movement is available by calling the church office at 364-5390.

Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

13th and Avenue H
Pastor Elda Olivarez and congregation invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday.

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

New Hope Church of the Nazarene was founded by Pastor Olivarez in June 1992, right in the center of the barrio. We are reaching out to single mothers, teenagers, the elderly and lots of children.

We would like to thank all who were involved in our Vision of "expanding out to reach out." Our new addition will include four Sunday school rooms, a cry room, fellowship hall and restrooms.

We are still praying and raising funds to complete our Vision.

Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged with Mankind.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets.

The Wednesday service, children's church and youth group all begin at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services.

Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

Transportation is available upon request.

For more information or to make arrangements for a ride, call 357-2535.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Christ's Church Fellowship would like to invite you and your family to come worship with us. Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with the worship service and K.I.D.S. church beginning at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Bill Weaver is speaking on "How to Survive the Storm."

All ladies are invited to join Carlynn Delozier on Monday nights at 7 or Cindy Cole on Wednesday morning at 10. "The Covenant" is the lesson for both.

Each Wednesday, children grades K-4 through 6th are welcomed to Bible Club starting at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the teens meet with Jeff O'Rand for "Youth." Come grow in Christ and have a fun time.

George Keenan leads "Experiencing God" Bible study on Wednesday nights at 7.

We are preparing for the "Gift and Goodies Holiday Fair." Lots of neat Christmas gift items, baked goods of all kinds and lunch of chili and cornbread will be available. Please plan to join us for a wonderful time preparing for the joyous season of Christmas on Dec. 7.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

The leadership and congregation of Christian Assembly welcome you to worship the Lord with us.

Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. Come, be a blessing and be blessed.

Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday evening worship is at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 364-5874 or 364-0974.

—Rabindranath Tagore

Hunter Keaton Fox



was born Tuesday, November 12, 1996 weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs and 20 inches long. at Gila Medical Center in Silver City, New Mexico

He is the son of Ruth and Kevin Fox and is welcomed by his 3 brothers, Nathan, Matthew & Michael and his sister, Kasey

His grandparents are Peggie and Fred Fox of Hereford and Vesta and Regis McSherry of Faywood, New Mexico
Great-grandparents are Wanda and Norman Lytal of Hereford.

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance Presents

HEAVEN'S GATES AND HELL'S FLAMES

Sunday, November 17th thru Tuesday, November 19th
7:00 pm at the H.I.S.D. Building

Sports

Herd meets Dumas for trip to Austin

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team will play Saturday for a trip to the state tournament in Austin.

All they have to do is beat Dumas for the fifth time in six matches this season - which is easy to say but much more difficult to do.

The Lady Whitefaces (31-1) are probably headed for another 1 1/2-hour battle when they take on the Demonettes (26-6), starting at 2 p.m. at Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

Some history is on Hereford's side; the teams met at Caprock Oct. 29 for a district seeding match, and Hereford pulled out a 15-12, 7-15, 15-9 win.

Dumas' one win came at Dumas, 9-15, 15-11, 17-15, in the first district

round on Sept. 28. Hereford answered with a 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 win in the second district round Oct. 22 at Hereford.

Each team has a win on its own floor, but Hereford is 3-0 on neutral courts, including a 15-7, 15-12 win in the semifinals of the Amarillo Invitational Aug. 24, and a 15-1, 15-12 win in the finals of the Justin Northwest tourney Aug. 31.

Hereford coach Brenda Reeh said she won't unveil any new strategy Saturday - she'll just go with the formula that got the Herd there.

"Really we're not going to change up lots of offense," she said. "What we want to do is execute the things that have been successful against them, and execute those things even better than we have in the past meetings."

"We watched film of the seeding match and the last district match," she said. "Our kids were surprised at how many errors we made and we still found a way to win."

It's hard to find a way to beat Dumas because it's hard to find a way to get a ball down on the Demonettes' side.

"They are as good a defensive team as any high school team will ever play," Reeh said. "Their first line of defense is blocking. They've got good size, but they also penetrate the net very well. Our hitters often feel like they can't see any court to hit into because their blocks are so tough."

"Their second line of defense, in the backcourt, is extremely quick. They get lots of balls up that would go down on most teams."

Dumas' offense is led by hitters

Mindy Ratliff, Julie Williams and Kilee McSpadden.

"This year they essentially have three kids - sometimes four (Laura Kiefer) - who swing at the ball very aggressively with quick arm swings," Reeh said. "Even though they don't profess to run a quick offense, they don't set the ball high to any of their hitters. As a result, the other team's blockers get caught standing and not getting out to block."

The Lady Whitefaces are in a good mental state going into Saturday's match.

"I like our kids attitudes at this point," Reeh said. "They're confident while not being overconfident. They're anxious to play. They're not dealing in any form or fashion with any fear, and that kind of boldness is what it takes to win big matches."

Cagers head to Plainview

The Hereford boys' basketball team goes for its first win of the season Saturday night at Plainview High School, with tipoff coming at 6:30 p.m. A junior varsity game will start at 5.

Hereford (0-1) opened its season with a 71-64 loss at Palo Duro Tuesday. "We played real well in the first half, and I was pleased with the way we shot the ball," coach Randy Dean said. "We were able to keep pretty good defensive pressure on them the whole game."

"The bottom line to the loss," Dean said, "was we got outrebounded 39-24 and went through a stretch in the third quarter where we failed to execute and went through a scoring drought."

Hereford had four players score in double figures: Cory Schumacher, 14; Johnathan Keenan, 13; Isaac Walker, 12; and C.J. Kubacak, 10.

The Hereford boys' sophomore team opens its season today, playing Palo Duro at 4:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

On Monday, the sophomores will host Muleshoe at 6 p.m. in the gym at Hereford High School.

NCA girl cagers knock off Trinity

The Nazarene Christian Academy basketball teams split two close games Thursday at Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo.

The NCA girls won their game, 22-19, with a three-pronged scoring attack: seven points from Lyndzi

Torbert and six each from Denae Brinkman and Lindsee Goforth.

Trinity won the boys' game, 53-52. Chayse Rives poured in 35 points for NCA, and Jacob Power and Jeremy Gonzales added nine and eight points, respectively.

Texas' Gonzalez claims MVP award

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Juan Gonzalez came into this season feeling he had a lot to prove. He wound up proving that he's one of baseball's best players.

Gonzalez was a fast-rising star in 1993 after winning his second straight major-league home run title, but his career got untracked the last two years because of injuries and personal problems.

In 1996, however, he came to spring training looking and acting like a new man. He arrived early, was slimmed down and adopted a refreshing new attitude.

The results: a career-high 47 homers, 144 RBIs in just 134 games, the first division title in Texas Rangers history and, on Thursday, the AL Most Valuable Player award.

"I worked hard, sacrificed a lot and dedicated myself," said Gonzalez, who edged favorite Alex Rodriguez of Seattle by the second-smallest margin ever. "I never looked back. I looked forward every time."

Gonzalez received 11 of 28 first-place votes and 290 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rodriguez, who hit a league-leading .358 with 36 homers and 123 RBIs, received 10 first-place votes and 287 points.

"All year, people talked about Alex as the No. 1 contender for the MVP award. Right now, I'm surprised myself," Gonzalez said in a telephone news conference from his parents' home in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico. "I never talked about winning the MVP because a lot of guys had great numbers."

Gonzalez had great numbers in 1992 and 1993, when he hit 43 and 46 homers. He then slumped to 19 in 1994 and 27 in 1995, when he reported to spring training overweight, missed 54 games with back and neck injuries and spent most of the season as the Rangers' designated hitter.

He returned to the outfield this season, playing right field for the first time. The way he embraced the move and strived to improve at the new

position was further proof of his maturity and rededication.

So was his way he approached his conditioning drills: 1 1/2 hours of exercise to loosen his neck, back and legs prior to batting practice, with more work after games.

Although a leg problem disabled him from May 9 to June 1, Gonzalez rebounded to set a major-league record with 15 homers in July. He also led the majors that month with a .407 average, 38 RBIs, 99 total bases and a .917 slugging percentage.

His most memorable month, though, had to be October, when he hit five homers in a four-game playoff series against the New York Yankees. That performance did nothing for the MVP chase because the votes were already in.

Now that he's back among the game's elite players, the 27-year-old Gonzalez must remain there.

"I continue working hard for next year and for years to come," said Gonzalez, who joined 1974 MVP Jeff Burroughs as the only Rangers to win the award.

"Nothing is easy in this game. Nothing is impossible, too. I will continue working hard. The big thing is staying healthy, because I have the ability."

Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians finished third with two first-place votes and 228 points, followed by Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. with four first-place votes and 188 points. Two of Griffey's first-place votes came from Seattle writers, severely denting Rodriguez's candidacy.

Mo Vaughn of the Red Sox, who won the award last year, was fifth with 184 points. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez received the other first-place vote but was on only 13 ballots overall, finishing 10th with 52 points.

The only time the AL MVP race was closer was 1947, when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees beat Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox 202-201. This year's balloting matched the margin of the 1960 vote, when Roger Maris beat Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle 225-222.

Cowboys lose Haley, Marion for year

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The road back to the Super Bowl has just gotten tougher for the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas learned Thursday it will be without two of its top defensive players as lineman Charles Haley underwent back surgery and a second fracture was discovered in the shoulder blade of safety Brock Marion.

Haley had a disc fragment removed from his lower back during an operation in California performed by Dr. Robert Watkins. This was the third time in four years that Watkins has operated on Haley's back.

The team is hinting that Haley, an 11-year veteran who has often talked about retiring, might have played his last game. A news release issued

Thursday night said no timetable is set for his recovery, "or his possible return to football."

Coach Barry Switzer said, "We're hoping he will be able to have a complete recovery, and our primary concern is that Charles be pain free. We are not speculating about his possible return."

Marion was expected to be out for about three weeks with a left shoulder blade fracture sustained on the final play of Sunday's 20-17 overtime victory over San Francisco.

But a CAT scan Thursday revealed a second fracture in the joint, forcing him out for the year. George Teague will replace him in the starting lineup.

"We're disappointed for Brock because he was really having a fine season," Switzer said. "George is

now going to be the guy for the remainder of the year. He played a lot last week, and he's comfortable with our scheme."

Marion, a second-year starter, is fourth on the team with 77 tackles.

Haley did not travel with the team to San Francisco after yet another week of back pain. It was the fifth game he missed out of the first 10. When he did play, he was limited to about 30 snaps per game.

"The symptoms have been there off and on since training camp," team trainer Jim Maurer said. "It's odd because some days he felt great, but every day was different. It's too bad, because he really wants to play football."

Haley - the only player to have

been on five Super Bowl-winning teams - had been feeling recurring numbness and weakened the muscles in his legs.

Should the surgery ease Haley's discomfort, he could be back for the postseason.

Last year, he had back surgery in December, missed the final three regular-season games and two playoff games, then returned to start the Super Bowl.

Shante Carver will replace Haley in the starting lineup, with linebacker Broderick Thomas moving up to defensive end in some passing situations.

Rookie defensive end Kavika Pittman, who has been limited primarily to special teams, likely will get additional playing time.

Stars of last Tech-USL game have grown up

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech and Southwestern Louisiana are strikingly similar to the 1994 versions of the same teams that faced off two years ago here. Only their affiliations have changed.

The Red Raiders have broken free from the Southwest Conference for the Big 12, and the Ragin' Cajuns have left the Big West for independence since their only meeting, a 39-7 Tech victory.

And if both teams' offenses are in gear, the young stars of that first game will destroy some records this time as wily veterans.

Raiders star Byron Hanspard has a shot at becoming the school's all-time career rushing leader, while USL's Jake Delhomme is looking to become the most prolific passer from a major Louisiana college.

"Hopefully, we can break it (Saturday), but if not we'll go down

trying," said Delhomme, a four-year starter who ranks 26th in NCAA history with 8,962 yards. He's looking to surpass Louisiana State alum Tommy Hodson's 9,115.

Delhomme was there two years ago, running in USL's only score. Hanspard also had a touchdown, though his role since has grown from budding freshman to bona fide superstar.

He needs just 10 yards to eclipse

Bam Morris' 1993 single-season Tech rushing record of 1,752 yards and 189 to pass James Gray's career mark of 4,066 yards.

USL coach Nelson Stokley couldn't find enough superlatives to describe Hanspard.

"I don't know that you can stop him because he's got such balance and great athletes all around him," he said. "I think it's more in terms of can you control him."

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Suns switch coaches after eighth straight loss

Fitzsimmons steps down, allows former player Ainge to take over

By The Associated Press
Danny Ainge can't do any worse this season than his predecessor.

Ainge became the new head coach of the Phoenix Suns on Thursday night following the Suns' 92-89 loss to the Grizzlies in Vancouver.

Cotton Fitzsimmons had planned to step down at the end of this season, his 21st as an NBA coach. But the Suns' 0-8 start, their worst in 11 years, led him to change that plan.

"I made the decision last Saturday after the Philadelphia loss," Fitzsimmons said. "I was embarrassed by the way we played. I take full responsibility for our play and the losses."

The latest loss came against the Grizzlies, who entered the game winless themselves.

Blue Edwards scored 34 points and made two free throws with 18.4 seconds remaining for Vancouver.

The two teams combined for just 22 points in the second quarter, the second fewest ever scored in the second period of an NBA game.

Fitzsimmons began his third coaching assignment with the Suns in January, replacing the fired Paul Westphal. Phoenix lost in his first game back, but the Suns went 27-22 under Fitzsimmons before being

eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

But after trading away Charles Barkley and losing guard Kevin Johnson to injury, the Suns were never able to get untracked this season.

"You never want to go out losing," Fitzsimmons said. "My guys are snake bit. I have plenty of wins. My team needs to win, to get the snake off the back."

Rookie Steve Nash led the Suns with 17 points, seven rebounds and 12 assists.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Houston 90, Indiana 88; Orlando 96, Charlotte 89; New York 99, Toronto 96; Minnesota 100, Dallas 90; Golden State 95, Milwaukee 86; and Seattle 94, the Los Angeles Clippers 78.

Rockets 90, Pacers 88

At Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon scored nine points in the final 4:32 and blocked Reggie Miller's layup in the final seconds.

Olajuwon scored 21 points for the Rockets, who trailed 85-76 with 4:32 left. Plagued by foul trouble, Olajuwon snapped an 88-all tie with a baseline jumper with 20 seconds left.

The Pacers had a chance to tie, but

Olajuwon blocked Miller's shot, and players for both teams wrestled for the loose ball near midcourt as the buzzer sounded.

Charles Barkley had 25 points and nine rebounds for Houston.

Travis Best matched a career-high with 23 points to lead the Pacers, and Miller added 13 points on 4-of-18 shooting.

Magic 96, Hornets 89

At Orlando, the Magic's reserves bailed out the starters.

Orlando's backups, led by Rony Seiklay and Darrell Armstrong, had 45 points and 25 rebounds.

Seiklay had 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Armstrong scored all 11 of his points in the last 13 minutes, including a crucial 3-pointer in a 12-0 run in the fourth quarter.

Glen Rice led Charlotte with 23 points, and Vlade Divac had 18.

Orlando reserve Gerald Wilkins added 11 points and Derek Strong had 10 points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

Knicks 99, Raptors 96

At New York, John Starks saved the Knicks from a second straight shocking loss, scoring 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Starks, who played the entire

fourth quarter, was 9-for-16 from the field and added six assists, five rebounds and two steals. Patrick Ewing had 25 points and Charles Oakley added 10 points and 15 rebounds for New York, which lost at home to Philadelphia in its previous game.

Marcus Camby, the second overall pick in last summer's draft, led Toronto with a season-high 29 points. Damon Stoudamire added 26 points and 13 rebounds.

SuperSonics 94, Clippers 78

At Los Angeles, Gary Payton scored 25 points and Shawn Kemp had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead Seattle to its fifth straight victory.

Sam Perkins added 16 points off the bench for the Sonics, who have won 13 straight over the Clippers, including nine in a row on the road.

Timberwolves 100, Mavericks 90

At Minneapolis, Doug West hit three straight jumpers to spark a 13-0 run to open the second half as Minnesota moved over .500 for only the second time in franchise history.

The only other time Minnesota has had a winning record since joining the NBA in 1989 was when it won its opener in 1990. At 4-3 overall, the

Wolves also are 3-0 at home for the first time.

Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 30 points to lead the Wolves for the seventh straight game, adding 11 rebounds.

Chris Gatling led the Mavericks with a season-high 26 points off the bench.

Warriors 95, Bucks 86
Joe Smith scored 26 points on a bad

ankle to lead Golden State to its first home win this season.

Leading 79-78 with 7:50 to play, the Warriors went on a 10-0 run in the next four minutes. Six of those points came from forward Andrew DeClercq, playing his first game this season.

Smith's 15-footer with 3:55 left put the Warriors up 89-78, and the Bucks got no closer than nine thereafter.

Vin Baker led the Bucks with 32 points and 14 rebounds.

The Classic starts off college hoops

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The college basketball seasons starts Friday night with a doubleheader featuring matchups of teams looking at the same questions.

In the opener of The Classic, a doubleheader at the RCA Dome sponsored by the Black Coaches Association, it will be Indiana and Connecticut, both turning to freshmen for success down the road.

In the second game, No. 3 Kentucky plays No. 20 Clemson. Kentucky, the defending national champion, has lost four players to the NBA draft but still returns seven experienced players. Clemson brings back its top eight players back as well as two starters from a year ago who were injured last season.

Clemson coach Rick Barnes said the shortened preseason and a spate of minor injuries has kept him from doing as much as he would want with his deep roster.

"We haven't been able to work on our combinations," he said. "Friday night will be the first time we get to do some of those things."

The injuries include point guard Merl Code, who missed all but 11 games with a knee injury last season, and center Iker Iturbe, who missed all last season after developing a blood clot in his shoulder, into a rotation from a team that went 18-11 last season and earned the school's first NCAA tournament bid since 1990.

"We really need another two weeks let alone one more week to get

Tech disarms Armed Forces

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Cory Carr scored 28 points and Tony Battie added 21 as Texas Tech, minus its four departed seniors from last year's Sweet 16 team, beat the All-Armed Forces men's team touring team 107-68 in an exhibition Thursday.

Freshman forward Cliff Owens added 13 points in just 12 minutes off the bench. Battie, the only returning starter, added 15 rebounds and five blocks.

Forward Monte Cummings led All-Armed Forces with 21 points, followed by Anthony Gardner with 11.



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ready," Barnes said. "What's important for us is to do what we do, play our style. Kentucky does a great job of getting people to play quicker. They create turnovers through the press and create a lot of problems that we'll have to deal with."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino will be without first-round draft picks Antoine Walker, Tony Delk and Walter McCarty as well as second-round pick Mark Pope. The cupboard is far from bare as Ron Mercer, who scored 20 points in the championship game win over Syracuse, leads a solid group of returnees.

"This if the first time we've defended so I don't know what lies ahead," Pitino said. "I have to be honest, it's been seven years of the most wonderful experience I've had in basketball. I think I'm enjoying coaching now more than at any time

in my life and I don't think it has to do with the championship, just the players and the place."

Pitino has some concerns as he looks at a rotation that doesn't have the size of recent seasons.

"We've got to rebound. I've been very concerned about that from practices," he said. "If Clemson is in midseason form, executing with returning players with great efficiency, we're in big trouble. If they're in November form as we'll be, it will be a hard-fought contest."

Connecticut has to replace as much as any team in the country. It has lost four starters, including Big East player of the year Ray Allen, backcourtmate Doron Sheffer and 7-footer Travis Knight.

"We are very young and the key to success will be how Kirk King, Rashamel Jones and Ricky Moore - kids who played a lot last year - play

and how the four new young players play," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "We are very athletic but we're not real big. Our inexperience concerns me, especially in the opening game. I hope to get into a fullcourt game."

The reason the Huskies, who will probably start freshmen Richard Hamilton and Jake Voskuhl, don't want things to slow into a halfcourt game is Indiana's size, which this year features 7-foot freshman Jason Collier.

"Collier looked terrific in the exhibition games and he looks like he's ready to play right now for coach Knight," Calhoun said.

Bob Knight will also have an inexperienced backcourt, with freshman A.J. Guyton and Michael Lewis expected to see considerable time as the Hoosiers try to replace the scoring of Brian Evans.



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Honorary cheerleader status given disabled student

Andrews school officials solve dilemma with limits on wheelchair-bound 15-year-old

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
ANDREWS, Texas (AP) - Few in this West Texas oilfield town doubt that Callie Smartt, a bright-eyed girl who loves animals, Texas A&M and Andrews High School, has enough spirit to fill a cheerleading uniform.

Her engaging smile brightened the sidelines throughout her freshman year. The school had rewarded Callie for her help with a ninth-grade cheerleading camp by allowing her to accompany the squad, complete with pompons and a makeshift uniform.

Like the others, she yelled and waved her black and gold balls of tinsel to urge on the freshman Mustangs. Her motorized chair, a result of the cerebral palsy that has wracked her body for her 15 years, separated her from her peers.

After the able-bodied girls tried out for the junior varsity team last spring, Callie and her family simply assumed she'd join them as a sophomore this semester, cheering at JV games.

The school altered their plans last June.

"We were concerned last year about her safety because she is in that wheelchair," said principal Michael Fetner, explaining why Callie's role was reduced. "If a player is headed in her direction or a ball is headed in her direction or whatever, she could be in danger."

Callie counters that cheerleading is laden with all sorts of dangerous throws, leaps and stunts for any participant.

"If it was about safety, none of the other cheerleaders would be out there," said Callie, who at home prefers to move around on her knees as fast as most people walk.

Her mother, Fonda Smartt, signed an agreement with Fetner outlining Callie's new privileges, which limited her to home junior varsity football games and little else. She also received the title "honorary cheerleader," which her family sees as an unnecessary public notice that Callie hadn't gone through the tryout process like the others.

Ms. Smartt regrets the agreement, saying she signed it only because she felt it was the only way Callie would get to cheer. Callie's main regret is that the school didn't make the change before spring tryouts.

"If they had said I had to try out to be a cheerleader, I'd always attempt to try," she said.

Andrews is surrounded by desolate brushland as far as the eye can see, unobstructed except for the oil pumpjacks and herds of cattle that feed off the endless plains.

Callie, whose speedy wheelchair

driving earned her the nickname "Hot Rod," is among the school's most active students. She maintains A's and B's while singing in the choir, serving as an alternate student council member and raising animals in the 4-H program, something her three siblings all have done in this rural community of about 10,000.

She also plans to try for a varsity spot next spring. Cheerleaders are chosen on the basis of expert judging of their routines, a student vote, grades and citizenship, Fetner said.

He and Ms. Smartt agree that Callie probably isn't safe on the floor of the cramped gymnasium during basketball and volleyball games. Her limited reflexes can't react to 200-pound boys flying out of bounds.

Also, the gym floor wasn't wheelchair accessible until recently, forcing Fetner and two custodians to lift her from the bleachers to

participate in homecoming ceremonies.

The idea of a wheelchair-bound cheerleader isn't unique. Fellow 15-year-old Sharaye LaMothe, legs paralyzed by an auto accident, pops wheelies on the sidelines in North Carolina as part of a routine.

She's much less physically impaired than Callie, whose palsy has plundered her muscle control.

Federal law requires schools to make reasonable attempts to involve disabled students in activities. Perhaps the school's sin, Texas Tech University law professor Rodric Schoen said, was having second thoughts after going beyond the call of duty.

"It doesn't seem to me so much a legal issue as trying to accommodate her based on feelings," said Schoen, a civil rights specialist. "It's too bad they relegated her to some diminished role."

He added that no laws force schools to make radical exceptions for demanding activities such as cheerleading, which in its traditional form requires abilities certain disabled students simply can't muster.

"The school system has always been good to Callie," her mother said. "But when she stepped out of her spot as a handicapped student, the district

didn't know what to do with her."

Local businessman Pete Francis, a school board member and father of Andrews High's head cheerleader, said a line must be drawn for activities that require competition for participation.

"If she was the only one that would be the honorary cheerleader, I don't think anybody would have any problem with it," said Francis, who stressed he spoke strictly as a parent. "I've watched her grow up. She's a beautiful person."

The question, he said, is if Callie is allowed a waiver to participate, what's to stop everyone who shares her desire to cheer from joining in?

Fetner, a University of Texas backer who often trades friendly jabs with Callie about Texas A&M, said the conflict's sad postscript might be that schools think twice before making exceptions for students with handicaps.

"I guess I learned a lesson: Lead with your head, not your heart," he lamented. "I don't know. That's just not the way we operate."

Doctors have long legacy of caring

McALLEN, Texas - The face never quite comes into view, but the softness of his hands runs across the memories of my youth.

He was a tall man. Looking up at him as a child, there seemed no end to him as his lean frame arched ever upward.

Dr. Walter Earl Reed of San Juan went from one patient to the next with a smooth grace even as patients filled the small waiting room of the small office he shared with his nephew and fellow physician, Dr. Duane Mock.

They were doctors of the old school. They were gentle in their approach; kind and considerate in

listening to the ills of their patients.

And never did they seem in a hurry. They operated efficiently and professionally, working through their stream of patients one-by-one with a steady knowledge that all would be served well in their due time.

Children, especially, were touched by their practice of medicine. Of the dozens of times my parents took me to Dr. Reed's office just a block east of San Juan's main street, I cannot recall a bad visit or a time I left feeling worse than when I went in.

I just remember those healing hands touching, probing and eventually finding what was wrong,

and high on top a smiling face assuring me all would be right again.

The old clinic of Drs. Reed and Mock still stands. I recently peered into the empty building that was their domain of work and joy, and marveled at how such a place could grow so quiet when it was filled with the hustle of humanity for so long.

These doctors - pillars in their communities for decades - are gone now. Dr. Reed died earlier this year at the age of 91, leaving behind a multitude of memories in those fortunate enough to have crossed his graceful path. Dr. Mock preceded his uncle in death, but not before leaving

a similar legacy.

These doctors, and others like them, were more than physicians to their communities in the Rio Grande Valley of another era. They practiced a sort of community activism through their medicine, taking in the poor, the disabled, the migrant families.

Long before the urbanization and technological wonders of the 1990s, these doctors served as focal points in a small-town Valley - dispensing medicine and advice in equal doses. The services they rendered went beyond the measurements of dollars and cents. They were of the community and the community was in them.

Texas citrus crop expected to be high quality, smaller

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Consumers can look forward to high quality citrus this year; however, due to the drought the fruit may be smaller in size and fewer in number, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Charles Hall, Extension horticultural marketing economist in College Station, said the trees went through stress that they don't normally go through.

"Anytime a citrus tree is greatly stressed like it has been, it can mean lower production," Hall said. "When the trees produce slightly less fruit, the quality may even improve, so the expectations for quality are very good for this upcoming season."

Dr. Julian Sauls, Extension citrus horticulturist in Weslaco, said the harvest is in full swing and there is quite a lot of fruit and the quality is good.

"We are just having a great year," Sauls said. "It is due to a combination of things including the lack of rain because our crops are irrigated and irrigated crops aren't impacted by drought."

Sauls said that overall, it has been an excellent growing year and consumers can look forward to a good quality fruit during the upcoming harvest period which began in September and ends next May.

"We started shipping oranges in mid-September and the quality, again, was very good," Sauls said. "Of course, there are some orchards that were affected by the drought"

Sauls said that even though the quality has not been affected, the quantity may have been.

"The quality hasn't been affected, but the size and tonnage may have been," Sauls said. "The percentage of acreage impacted; however, has been minimal."

Sauls went on to say that it is too early in the harvest to estimate any yields, but he said they are optimistic about this

year's season. As a result of the good quality and numbers, Sauls expects the prices to be lower this year, but it is only speculation.

Texas production, as a whole, is expected to be up this year, Sauls said.

"Our production is up about 25 percent in grapefruit and 50 percent in oranges, but we are only a small player nationwide," Sauls said.

The Oct. 1 Texas grapefruit production was forecast at 5.7 million boxes for the 1996-97 season, 25 percent above last year, reports the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

All orange production is estimated at 1.45 million boxes, up 54 percent with early and midseason oranges accounting for 1.3 million boxes and Valencia, 150,000 boxes. The production of all oranges was 940,000 boxes last year.

The real impact on prices, he said, comes from the 8 percent to 10 percent increase in the Florida production.

Sauls said that consumers in Texas and many parts of the nation will get a chance to taste the excellent citrus fruit expected this year.

Oranges out of the Rio Grande Valley will be shipped to California and straight north to places like Kansas City and Chicago.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Moisture short to adequate. Wheat crop outlook is best it has been in years. Some wheat being planted after corn harvest; corn yields excellent. Sorghum harvest under way; above average yields. Cotton harvest progressing; excellent yields.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture short to adequate. Wheat planting is nearing completion. Harvest of most crops is under way. Cotton is mostly open with one quarter harvested. Sorghum is half harvested. Soybean and peanut harvest also continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture adequate. Pastures in fair to good condition. Wheat planting slowly starting to wind down. Cool weather has slowed armyworms. Light green bug activity. Peanut harvest under way. Harvested sorghum good.

NORTH TEXAS: Moisture adequate to surplus. Pasture conditions declining rapidly. Producers feeding hay, Pecan, peanut and oat harvest under way. Winter wheat pastures planted. Pecan yields from poor to good.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture adequate. Pastures providing limited grazing. Good progress in winter forages. Some hay feeding. Good production in cool season vegetables. Pecan yields fair. Cotton in fair condition; yields less than average.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture very short to short. Pastures have a good bit of forage. Cotton harvest is progressing rapidly. Frost has stopped maturity of sorghum. Wheat beginning to need rainfall. Pecan nuts falling drying out. Sunflowers are drying out.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short to surplus. Pasture conditions remain fair with limited livestock supply. Warm season grasses about dormant. Livestock in good condition. Pecan harvest under way. Forage and grain sorghum harvest complete. Cotton condition good.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture adequate. Winter pastures showing improvement after recent rains. Small grains planted for grazing. Yields and grades are improving for dryland crops. Situation overall is below average. Peanut harvest under way.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture short to adequate. Pastures in good condition. Early winter pastures off to a good start. Pecans half harvested. Oat planting nearly complete. Soybean harvest under way. Peanut harvest in full swing.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Moisture short. Crops making good progress. High starch corn beginning to dent and dry out. Oats and wheat making good progress; responding to cooler temperatures. Fall milo harvest under way. Pecan harvest under way.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture short. Pasture and range conditions fair. Pecan harvest under way. Second crop on rice continues. Fall grain sorghum being harvested. Summer planted soybeans being harvested; some loss to stinkbugs. Hay harvest continues.

SOUTH TEXAS: Moisture short. Pasture and range in good condition. Sugarcane harvest under way. Peas, onions and other vegetables doing well. Citrus harvest continues. Vegetable planting under way.

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ABRAM IN EGYPT

ABRAHAM'S WIFE, SARAI IS NOW IN THE PHARAOH'S PALACE UNDER STRICT GUARD UNTIL PHARAOH WISHES TO SEE HER—NOW AS THEY SLEEP, A SCREAM IS HEARD!

...AND SERVANTS DASH ALONG THE DARKENED CORRIDORS TO COME TO AID THEIR PHARAOH...

HELP ME, QUICKLY! I COMMAND IT!

A PLAGUE HAS STRUCK ME! I CAN FEEL IT CHOKING MY LIFE! TAKE ME TO THE PRIESTS!

NOT ONLY PHARAOH, BUT OTHERS IN THE PALACE ARE FEELING THE EFFECT OF THIS MYSTERIOUS PLAGUE....

AND WHILE THE FRIGHTENED PHARAOH IS BEING HELPED TO REACH THE PRIESTS IN THE TEMPLE, MORE OF HIS LOYAL SERVANTS CRUMBLE TO THE FLOOR, VICTIMS OF THIS UNKNOWN MALADY WHICH HAS STRUCK SO QUICKLY AND SO MERCILESSLY!

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Garage Sale: 534 Willow Lane, Saturday, 8 to 3:30. Miscellaneous items. 33310

3 Family Garage Sale: 103 Pecan, Saturday, November 16, 8 to 2. Furniture, clothes, fruit jars & miscellaneous items. 33312

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ACROSS
 1 Elroy's dog
 6 Swift
 11 Boring
 12 Pedro's pal
 13 Fred Astaire's sister
 14 Welcome
 15 Transmitted
 17 Play parts
 18 Eager
 20 Record half
 22 One of the March sisters
 23 Singer Etheridge
 26 Shilling units
 28 Pillages
 29 Some significant others
 31 Dieter's bane
 32 Dieter's bane
 33 Word twice in a Doris Day song
 34 Feathery
 36 Indonesian island
 38 Love affair
 40 Appropriate
 43 Bruce Dem's daughter
 44 "Gesundheit!"

DOWN
 1 "That's it!"
 2 Lawn starter
 3 Sherlock Holmes story
 4 Occupied the throne
 5 Portent
 6 Joplin piece
 7 News station's place, often
 8 Old Spanish coins
 9 "—a Kick Out of
 10 Ellipsis parts
 16 Part of Mao's name
 18 Current bits
 19 Prez's second
 21 Miseries
 23 Western sight
 24 Sheriff's badge
 25 Movie

L	U	C	K	C	A	R	A	T	S
I	N	R	E	A	R	A	B	I	A
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O	L	E			R	A	W		
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B	E	A	T	T		S	T	O	P

Yesterday's Answer

You" pooch
 10 Ellipsis parts
 16 Part of Mao's name
 18 Current bits
 19 Prez's second
 21 Miseries
 23 Western sight
 24 Sheriff's badge
 25 Movie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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38				39			41	42	
43							44		
45							46		

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11-15 CRYPTOQUOTES

YBTC LU XM VXHE QLMW,
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CBA XGAEUCTCAQAMC.—

PEAW TZZAM

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

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On setting up an aquarium: Provide at least one gallon of water for each inch of fish.

Ranch hands prepare for different kind of rodeo

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
GUTHRIE, Texas (AP) -- For every professional rodeo cowboy that chuckles when a city slicker mounts a barroom mechanical bull, there's a ranch hand rolling his eyes when that pro leaves the chute on a real one.

Bulls serve many purposes on a working ranch, and transportation isn't one of them.

"Bull riders aren't cowboys. They're just kids who get on bulls," said Bob Moorhouse as he prepared for another day's work on the 165,000-acre Pitchfork Ranch, in a part of West Texas where spreads rival some states in size.

Moorhouse will join four of his working cowboys this weekend in Amarillo for the first world championship "ranch rodeo," an event designed to showcase the skills of real-life cowboys.

Ranch rodeos are relatively new to modern audiences, but their bloodlines go back to the first Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford, Texas, in 1930. Among the real working hands competing then was Homer McLauri, grandfather of Working Ranch Cowboys Association spokesman Buster McLauri.

The junior McLauri believes the events are a way of restoring the image of the American cowboy he remembers growing up on the famed 6666 Ranch, located adjacent to the Pitchfork near Guthrie, 90 miles east of Lubbock.

"The cowboys always were shown as heroes, with values and respect for others," he said. "Gradually, television took that image and transformed it, moving away from

what real cowboys were."

The world championships are a more accurate depiction of life on the pasture between the pre-dawn breakfast and the twilight supper.

In other words, no bull riding here.

"There's nothing to get ready for. There's nothing to practice," said Moorhouse, who will compete using the skills he hones every day.

Moorhead's office brims with prizes won at other ranch rodeos, which have grown in popularity since their re-inception in 1981. Among the biggest are in Wichita Falls and Abilene, Texas, though they're held elsewhere across American ranch country.

Bronc riding is the one staple of professional rodeos that exists here, except no special rigging is allowed and the cowboy is free to "ride as ride can," with two hands if needed.

Other events include wild cow milking, team branding, team penning, wild horse racing and team doctoring, skills that most of the competitors learned growing up in the North American outback.

"There's a saying that if he's not a cowboy by the time he's 20, you'd better give up on him," said Pitchfork wagon boss James Gholson, who will compete alongside his 18-year-old son, Jay.

Fellow Pitchfork hand Joe Eckerd said he's seen plenty of wealthy urbanites, dressed to the nines, who walk onto ranches expecting to do the work.

"To me, it looks like they think they're on 'Fantasy Island,'" said Eckerd, 41, who has spent his entire life on the range, as has each of the Pitchfork competitors. He doesn't mind admitting he's insulted that

novices think they can do his job.

As the Pitchfork men spent a recent rainy morning preparing to brave a cold, drizzly day checking on a pasture of calves, Moorhead mused about the conceptions people have of his ilk.

"There are too many cheap black hats and Roper boots out there," he said, adding that when he ventures into Lubbock people there can't distinguish him from the hordes who easily could have stepped out of the movie "Urban Cowboy."

"Go to Midnight Rodeo and find a crew," said Moorhouse, referring to a popular Lubbock honky tonk. "You'd be hard-pressed to do it."

The John Travolta look-alikes need not apply in Amarillo Nov. 14-16. Real cowboys from many western states, including the Canadian province of Manitoba, will converge to display their talents and diversity.

They'll come to Texas with different lingo, modes of dress, horses and techniques. Spectators from as far away as Germany have

bought tickets to watch men exhibit their dirty, tough profession that happens to have embedded itself into American lore.

"The cowboy has been a folk hero for 100 years or longer," McLauri said. "They're still here. They're still doing the job."

The job hasn't changed much in that time, either. The Pitchfork is among those ranches that use helicopters now and then, and some cowboys elsewhere have traded in four-wheelers for horses. Only horses can handle some parts

of the harsh Pitchfork terrain, however. And Moorhouse frowns on baseball caps and athletic shoes, preferring the practicality of traditional western wear.

As he orders his men to saddle up before heading into the chilly autumn rain, Moorhouse said he wouldn't trade places with the St. Louis-based owners of this ranch he's worked for half his 48 years.

"I get the real advantage," he said. "I get to live here."

Horse-trader leaves vivid memories

By JESSICA DeLEON
The Monitor

McAlLEN, Texas -- Most people knew Stuart Kelso as a modern-day horse-trader.

Even if they didn't know his name and had never talked to him, they had seen him around town, riding his bicycle or pushing a grocery cart filled with aluminum cans and trash, dressed in his customary red coveralls emblazoned with the name of the Frank Smith Toyota dealership.

"It was a miracle he wasn't run over," said Frank Smith, owner of the dealership and a longtime friend. Kelso, 92, died earlier this month, but he left plenty of memories.

Mainly, people knew him because he didn't believe in regular money. He lived his life according to the beliefs of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Kelso, who never used legal tender coins or currency for anything, created his own "horse trading" dollars.

His lifestyle was so Spartan, he lived at the car dealership. He had a key to the Elsa and McAllen dealerships, and usually slept on the floor under the business manager's desk.

Some people considered him eccentric. Kelso thought of it simply as a way of life.

"He was a man to whom time and money meant nothing," Frank Smith said.

Born in Bartlett, Texas, Kelso served in World War I, and was an electrical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority during the Great

Depression. He lived in Edcouch with his sister, Claire, until she died 15 years ago. He never married and had few relatives.

Smith met Kelso in the early '60s, when Smith was in high school and his father owned a lumber yard. Kelso, about 50 then and already riding around on his bicycle, offered to paint the glass show windows with a Christmas scene for \$5.

That was the beginning of the friendship.

Kelso began working as a courier for the Smith dealership in Elsa in the 1970s. Kelso's duties include going to the bank for deposits, driving cars, getting license plates and making dealer trades out of town.

When Smith first wrote out a check to Kelso for his courier services, "he got mad at me because he didn't believe in money," Smith said. "He wouldn't take it. He had his own money. He had horse-trading money."

Kelso's money consisted of \$10 certificates. If Smith gave Kelso \$100, Kelso made up 10 certificates, which he would give to the Seventh-Day Adventist and Baptist Fellowship churches, who in turn would redeem them for actual money at the dealership.

"Well, it was what Stuart wanted to do," Smith said fondly, "so I went along with it."

Kelso, who had no formal job, earned most of the money for his horse-trading dollars by recycling. He often could be seen riding his Schwinn, which contained a basket

so Kelso could collect cans and anything else that could be recycled. "He was practicing recycling before recycling ever became popular," Smith said.

He originally rode a two-wheel bicycle, but after a series of falls, he took to a three-wheeler. If he didn't use a bicycle, he would haul the cans and other items in grocery carts.

He gathered up everything -- including trash. So much trash, in fact, that Smith would have to hire people to take it away.

Kelso's activity did not end with recycling.

"He distributed more religious literature than anyone known to man," Smith said.

He also read the Bible intensively, and drew or wrote short stories. He once sent one to Dallas mogul H.L. Hunt, and received a check for it for \$250.

He also kept busy stamping the dealership's name onto Toyota literature.

"He was a little elf, stamping things," Smith said.

He was also handy with a pair of scissors, and always carried a pair with him. Six years ago, while he was a resident at the McAllen Nursing Center -- he must have been home -- sick, because he tried to run away just two days after entering the facility -- he didn't like the fact that some of the people were smoking. The nursing home had to call Smith in because Kelso was snipping off the ends of the

cigarettes with his scissors. One night, Kelso, asleep in his favorite spot under the desk and near the safe, was at the dealership the only time it was burglarized. The robbers had to step over the sleeping Kelso to get to the vault.

Smith found out about the break-in when police phoned him at 4 a.m. to tell him there were tires and tools in the street.

Kelso slept blissfully through it all. He woke up when the police arrived, but after all the commotion died down, Smith said, "He just went back to sleep."

Since Kelso made the dealership his home, Smith eventually built a shower there. Still, Kelso would take a shower only once a week, and Smith usually had to cajole him to do it.

A vegetarian, Kelso would eat a hamburger by taking the meat out. He occasionally would eat out of trash cans. About the only thing he actually would buy was milk.

Old age and poor health gradually caught up with Kelso. He once passed out on the Second Street overpass and eventually had to have a pacemaker.

"He was an individual," said Nelda Ramirez, officer manager of the dealership.

She knew him for 20 years, and says he was unique.

"I think that's part of being an American," she said. "He took it to the fullest."

Distributed by the Associated Press

Ranch rodeo events

(AP) -- The world championship "ranch rodeo," scheduled for Nov. 14-16 in Amarillo, will feature regular working cowboys instead of professionals. The events include:

Bronc riding -- Unlike regular rodeos, contestants don't have to use just one hand while holding on for eight seconds. However, none of the special rigging used in Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association events is legal, just the regular equipment cowboys use on the range.

Wild cow milking -- A four-man team cuts a selected cow from a numbered herd, drives it away and ropes it. The muggers hold the cow with help from the roper while another cowboy milks the animal into a 12-ounce bottle. Any one of the four runs the milk to the judges.

Team branding -- A six-man team, including a roper, two flankers and two herd holders. The roper, perched on horseback, has two minutes to drag two calves from a herd to his

crew, where it is marked with the ranch's brand.

Team penning -- Using a herd of a numbered calves, a three-man team has three minutes to cut three of them bearing designated numbers from the herd and into portable pens on the other side of the arena.

Wild horse race -- One member of the three-man crew guides the horse toward his teammates, including a rider. Once across a chalk line, two men hold onto the horse while the rider mounts it and rides across the start line, then the finish line.

Team doctoring -- Roper approaches a herd of numbered yearlings weighing around 550 pounds each. As he approaches, the announcer calls out a specific animal's number, and the roper must cut it away from the herd, drive it, and rope it. The second member will help heel the animal while the "vet" dismounts and draws a chalk mark between its eyes.

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Nov 14	46.00	Dec 27	2.15
Jan 16	46.25	Mar 29	2.18
Apr 18	46.50	Jun 30	2.21
Jul 20	46.75	Sep 30	2.24
Oct 22	47.00	Dec 31	2.27
Nov 24	47.25	Mar 31	2.30
Jan 26	47.50	Jun 30	2.33
Apr 28	47.75	Sep 30	2.36
Jul 30	48.00	Dec 31	2.39
Oct 31	48.25	Mar 31	2.42
Nov 24	48.50	Jun 30	2.45
Jan 26	48.75	Sep 30	2.48
Apr 28	49.00	Dec 31	2.51
Jul 30	49.25	Mar 31	2.54
Oct 31	49.50	Jun 30	2.57
Nov 24	49.75	Sep 30	2.60
Jan 26	50.00	Dec 31	2.63
Apr 28	50.25	Mar 31	2.66
Jul 30	50.50	Jun 30	2.69
Oct 31	50.75	Sep 30	2.72
Nov 24	51.00	Dec 31	2.75
Jan 26	51.25	Mar 31	2.78
Apr 28	51.50	Jun 30	2.81
Jul 30	51.75	Sep 30	2.84
Oct 31	52.00	Dec 31	2.87
Nov 24	52.25	Mar 31	2.90
Jan 26	52.50	Jun 30	2.93
Apr 28	52.75	Sep 30	2.96
Jul 30	53.00	Dec 31	2.99
Oct 31	53.25	Mar 31	3.02
Nov 24	53.50	Jun 30	3.05
Jan 26	53.75	Sep 30	3.08
Apr 28	54.00	Dec 31	3.11
Jul 30	54.25	Mar 31	3.14
Oct 31	54.50	Jun 30	3.17
Nov 24	54.75	Sep 30	3.20
Jan 26	55.00	Dec 31	3.23
Apr 28	55.25	Mar 31	3.26
Jul 30	55.50	Jun 30	3.29
Oct 31	55.75	Sep 30	3.32
Nov 24	56.00	Dec 31	3.35
Jan 26	56.25	Mar 31	3.38
Apr 28	56.50	Jun 30	3.41
Jul 30	56.75	Sep 30	3.44
Oct 31	57.00	Dec 31	3.47
Nov 24	57.25	Mar 31	3.50
Jan 26	57.50	Jun 30	3.53
Apr 28	57.75	Sep 30	3.56
Jul 30	58.00	Dec 31	3.59
Oct 31	58.25	Mar 31	3.62
Nov 24	58.50	Jun 30	3.65
Jan 26	58.75	Sep 30	3.68
Apr 28	59.00	Dec 31	3.71
Jul 30	59.25	Mar 31	3.74
Oct 31	59.50	Jun 30	3.77
Nov 24	59.75	Sep 30	3.80
Jan 26	60.00	Dec 31	3.83
Apr 28	60.25	Mar 31	3.86
Jul 30	60.50	Jun 30	3.89
Oct 31	60.75	Sep 30	3.92
Nov 24	61.00	Dec 31	3.95
Jan 26	61.25	Mar 31	3.98
Apr 28	61.50	Jun 30	4.01
Jul 30	61.75	Sep 30	4.04
Oct 31	62.00	Dec 31	4.07
Nov 24	62.25	Mar 31	4.10
Jan 26	62.50	Jun 30	4.13
Apr 28	62.75	Sep 30	4.16
Jul 30	63.00	Dec 31	4.19
Oct 31	63.25	Mar 31	4.22
Nov 24	63.50	Jun 30	4.25
Jan 26	63.75	Sep 30	4.28
Apr 28	64.00	Dec 31	4.31
Jul 30	64.25	Mar 31	4.34
Oct 31	64.50	Jun 30	4.37
Nov 24	64.75	Sep 30	4.40
Jan 26	65.00	Dec 31	4.43
Apr 28	65.25	Mar 31	4.46
Jul 30	65.50	Jun 30	4.49
Oct 31	65.75	Sep 30	4.52
Nov 24	66.00	Dec 31	4.55
Jan 26	66.25	Mar 31	4.58
Apr 28	66.50	Jun 30	4.61
Jul 30	66.75	Sep 30	4.64
Oct 31	67.00	Dec 31	4.67
Nov 24	67.25	Mar 31	4.70
Jan 26	67.50	Jun 30	4.73
Apr 28	67.75	Sep 30	4.76
Jul 30	68.00	Dec 31	4.79
Oct 31	68.25	Mar 31	4.82
Nov 24	68.50	Jun 30	4.85
Jan 26	68.75	Sep 30	4.88
Apr 28	69.00	Dec 31	4.91
Jul 30	69.25	Mar 31	4.94
Oct 31	69.50	Jun 30	4.97
Nov 24	69.75	Sep 30	5.00
Jan 26	70.00	Dec 31	5.03
Apr 28	70.25	Mar 31	5.06
Jul 30	70.50	Jun 30	5.09
Oct 31	70.75	Sep 30	5.12
Nov 24	71.00	Dec 31	5.15
Jan 26	71.25	Mar 31	5.18
Apr 28	71.50	Jun 30	5.21
Jul 30	71.75	Sep 30	5.24
Oct 31	72.00	Dec 31	5.27
Nov 24	72.25	Mar 31	5.30
Jan 26	72.50	Jun 30	5.33
Apr 28	72.75	Sep 30	5.36
Jul 30	73.00	Dec 31	5.39
Oct 31	73.25	Mar 31	5.42
Nov 24	73.50	Jun 30	5.45
Jan 26	73.75	Sep 30	5.48
Apr 28	74.00	Dec 31	5.51
Jul 30	74.25	Mar 31	5.54
Oct 31	74.50	Jun 30	5.57
Nov 24	74.75	Sep 30	5.60
Jan 26	75.00	Dec 31	5.63
Apr 28	75.25	Mar 31	5.66
Jul 30	75.50	Jun 30	5.69
Oct 31	75.75	Sep 30	5.72
Nov 24	76.00	Dec 31	5.75
Jan 26	76.25	Mar 31	5.78
Apr 28	76.50	Jun 30	5.81
Jul 30	76.75	Sep 30	5.84
Oct 31	77.00	Dec 31	5.87
Nov 24	77.25	Mar 31	5.90
Jan 26	77.50	Jun 30	5.93
Apr 28	77.75	Sep 30	5.96
Jul 30	78.00	Dec 31	5.99
Oct 31	78.25	Mar 31	6.02
Nov 24	78.50	Jun 30	6.05
Jan 26	78.75	Sep 30	6.08
Apr 28	79.00	Dec 31	6.11
Jul 30	79.25	Mar 31	6.14
Oct 31	79.50	Jun 30	6.17
Nov 24	79.75	Sep 30	6.20
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