

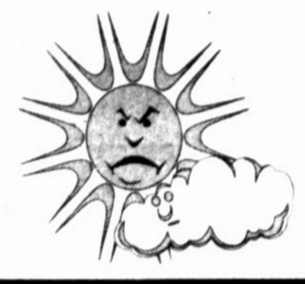
DIS EL PASO 799
mixed newspapers

Sports Mustangs ride herd on Whitefaces en route to 50-0 slaughter...7A	Lifestyles Hereford retailers get set for Fall Fashion Extravaganza...1B	Farm & Ranch Producer relying on turnips to salvage hail-battered season...9B	Inside Viewpoint...4A Sports...7A Scoreboard...11A	Lifestyles...1B Comics...6B	Real Estate...7B Classified...8B Farm...10B
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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Eric Valdez, 21

The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 57 Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, September 22, 1996 34 Pages 50 Cents

Proposal aims at sending lottery money to counties

By WILLIAM SEELEY
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County may soon have lottery money in its own pockets -- every month.

It could happen as a result of a Texas lawmaker with plans to pick up where Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich leaves off and "devolve" state funds to individual counties; at least in the case of the Texas Lottery.

"Millions of dollars of local wealth are leaving cities and counties all over Texas and being sent to the Lottery Commission in Austin every single day," State Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, said in a printed statement to *The Hereford Brand*.

"Money that would normally be spent many times over within a community, creating local jobs and sustaining local businesses, instead end up in Austin."

Deaf Smith County merchants sold \$2,814,106 in lottery tickets in 1995. Had the lottery bill been in effect, the county would be \$140,705 richer today.

Through Aug. 3 of this year, county merchants have done even better, selling \$2,956,000 in lottery tickets.

When the state Legislature again convenes in January, Haywood will sponsor the Community Enrichment Act, or "the lottery bill" as it is informally known in Austin.

While there have been a number of proposals before the Texas Legislature concerning use of lottery funds, none has ever suggested a return on sales to the community that generated them, a spokesman for Haywood said.

"The senator has a simple philosophy," Robert Black, Haywood's press secretary said.

"If folks back home get more money, they'll know better what to

do with it than we will here in Austin."

And when Haywood steps onto the floor to propose his bill, he probably will not be empty-handed.

A Denton County Commissioner recently circulated letters to 254 Texas counties that sell lottery tickets

(See **LOTTERY**, Page 2A)



Towering stalks
Silage stalks, twice as high as a 6-foot-tall man, can be seen in some fields. Martin Carnahan, a truck driver for McCracken Loader Service in Hereford, stands next to stalks in this field, located northeast of town. The stalks have grown so tall this year because of recent rains and cool temperatures.

HISD board announces meeting time

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the HISD board room, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

On the information agenda, trustees will hear a program on gangs presented by the Hereford Police Department.

Trustees also will discuss hiring a grant writer.

Trustees will hear an employee complaint from Mary Ontiveras, Hereford High School assistant principal.

On the action agenda, trustees will take action on a request from Mike Brumley; on the athletic department policy on tobacco use; on the district and campus improvement plans; on the TMEA events; on the class size waivers; on the semester exam exemptions and on board meetings.

At the Aug. 27 meeting, Brumley requested to be placed on the agenda for the next board session.

At that time, he accused board members of violating the Open Meetings Act by going into closed session to discuss the 4 percent salary increase for administrators at a previous meeting.

According to a statute ruling, Brumley said at that meeting, the Attorney General said a discussion on a districtwide salary schedule must be in open session.

On the tobacco policy, trustees previously approved a substance abuse policy, but it did not include a policy on tobacco use.

The meeting is open to the public.



Marching time
Members of the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Marching Band's trumpet section give it their all during a halftime performance at Friday's home opener against Coronado High School. The band was on hand for the 50-0 loss to the 5A powerhouse Mustangs, adding their voices to the crowd and showing off their marching style during halftime. See game story, photos, Page 7A.

Summer rains lead to 'big' silage crop 12-foot-tall stalks reported despite dry start

By SHERRI MARTIN
Staff Writer

Bill Paetzold could harvest 100,000 tons of silage this year.

A few months ago, he didn't think he would have much to harvest at all -- much less silage stalks twice as high as his head.

"One hundred thousand tons -- that would be a super year. I probably won't reach it, but I will get over 80,000 tons," he said.

Paetzold, a custom harvester, was cutting silage last week on the Dillehay farm, located 20 miles northeast of Hereford.

Paetzold and farmers alike thought the crops would be hampered by the severe drought.

"You know how dry it was back in June -- May and June. Back in June, nobody thought they'd have much of a crop," he said.

After almost eight months of dry weather conditions, recent rains and cool temperatures boosted crops in the area.

"You know how this thing turned around in the last couple months. It sure turned around. It's completely different now," he said.

Paetzold said farmers haven't seen a wet year like this in a long time.

"We've had some wet years, but not this wet. The last time I remember a wet year like this was back in the 70s, sometimes, when we pulled trucks and cutters nearly every day,"

he said.

During the drought, Paetzold said, most farmers were forced to irrigate their crops often. The rain allowed farmers to shut off the wells.

"Well, it sure helps. Of course, they have a lot of irrigation expense. It's awful expensive to pump all the water you get on a crop," he said.

Without the irrigation, Paetzold said farmers would see low yields. The higher yields will help pay for the irrigation expenses.

"If it would have stayed dry all summer, we wouldn't have made this kind of yield.

"Everybody pumped these wells solid all summer long, you know, it's going to pay off pretty good," he said.

Paetzold said farmers depend on Mother Nature.

"It's hard to pump enough water without a little help from above. It's just real hard. If you get a little help from Mother Nature, it sure makes a difference," he said.

The recent rains made for 12-foot-tall silage stalks, a muddy harvest and high moisture levels.

It is not unusual for silage to be tall; however, Paetzold said, "I think it's exceptionally tall this year," he said.

Heavy rains and high winds could cause crop damage, he said.

"It's prone to fall down if we get some heavy rain on it," he said.

Paetzold said muddy fields have

slowed the harvest.

"If it wasn't any mud, we could cut this out in a little over a day. It slows everything up.

"It'll take a lot longer than that in this mud. We'll be lucky to get out of here in two days with this mud," he said.

Trucks loaded with approximately 15 tons of silage cannot drive through the mud, so Paetzold has men driving four-wheel drive tractors to pull trucks out of the field.

"We pulled trucks for the last two weeks. You get a field nearly dry and there comes a little shower.

"It's hard on these old trucks in that mud -- tearing transmissions and rear-ends up. The mud builds up in there and you have to scrap it out of

your tires or it will wear your tires out," he said.

The rain and damp weather has caused high moisture levels in the silage; therefore farmers are being docked.

"A feedlot doesn't want to buy all that moisture, and you can't blame them. But, a farmer will take a dock. If it sets there, he's going to lose it anyway," he said.

Paetzold, who has already harvested 55,000 tons of silage, has approximately 3,000 more acres to cut.

"We need about two weeks of good, open weather. A little shower, here and there, wouldn't hurt us," he said.

Twisters spoil football games

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes and football games? Not a very good combination.

That's why people scattered Friday night from high school football stadiums across Central Texas. A number of games were stopped, postponed or canceled this weekend.

Some games were to be resumed on Saturday and others were scrubbed entirely.

Several tornado watches were in effect Friday night and Saturday morning throughout Central Texas

and Southeast Texas.

Golfball-size hail pummeled Caldwell, Brenham, Bellville and other towns. A couple of tornadoes were spotted near Port Lavaca and another twister near Brenham.

A car reportedly was blown off the road on U.S. 77 in Dewitt County, and winds of 60 and 70 mph in the Austin area, with tree limbs and power lines down.

Roads were under water in the Bellville area; at least two county roads were impassable.

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As the Years Turn

(From the files of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1991--The Rev. Virgilio Elizondo issued several challenges to local Hispanics in his keynote address at the Fiestas Patrias celebrations "tardeada" at the Bull Barn. ...Patients using South Plains Health Provider facilities will soon be able to use new exam rooms and other facilities in the building at 603 East Park Avenue in Hereford. ...Preparing more than 2,000 nutritionally-correct meals a month for four different types of diets is the job that faces the dietary department of Deaf Smith General Hospital every month, according to Ron Rives, administrator. "This week is National Food Service Employee Week and one of the few times during the year that we can recognize this vital part of our hospital," he said.

10 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1986--Non-city dwellers will not be the only ones affected by the latest city ordinance calling for a fee to use the city landfill. Businesses also will be charged a fee for dumping loads of trash at the city dump. The ordinance calls for out-of-town landfill users to pay \$3 for a pick up or smaller trailer load, and 50 cents per foot for larger loads if the trash is uncompressed. If the trash is compressed, it will cost a \$1 per cubic yard. ...Plans for the sesquicentennial time-history capsule, to be buried Oct. 3, were discussed when the Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial committee met this week. The Deaf Smith Historical Society will evaluate and select items and information to be placed in the capsule, which is to be opened in the year 2090.

25 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1971--Dolph Briscoe, one of four men being mentioned most prominently in the approaching race for governor of Texas, stopped in Hereford for several hours this week to ask for votes. ...After about a month of sunshine and 90 degree weather, a storm moved into Hereford from the south early Friday morning and threw a wet blanket of thick clouds over the city. ...Lucille Posey, who has been with the district clerk's office here for the past 24 years, resigned last week and Lola Faye Veazey, deputy district clerk, was named by District Judge Archie McDonald to replace Mrs. Posey.

50 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1946--A torrential rain, swept by high winds from the southwest, brought a near flood to Hereford. The rainfall was estimated at more than four inches, but no official measurement was available as the city rain gauge was overturned twice by the gale. ...A mass of exodus farm laborers last weekend has left this area with a critical shortage of harvest crews for the vegetable crops, which are now reaching peak production, Hugh Clearman, county agent said. ...The C.R. Anthony Co. will open their new store in Hereford tomorrow, according to Paul Harvey, local store manager. ...Considerable damage from wind, rain and lightning was reported at Deaf Smith Food Products Co.

75 YEARS AGO

September 20, 1921--There will be a meeting this week to determine whether or not the people of this community want a small cheese factory and how bad. ...The Sante Fe Railroad is cooperating with Hereford Chamber of Commerce in endeavoring to secure the government air route from San Antonio to Cheyenne, Wyoming. ...Effective Sept. 20, there will be a 20 percent reduction in rates on livestock other than horses, mules and burros on the Sante Fe Railroad. ...Local attorneys are gratified at the recent appointment of Judge H.C. Randolph of Plainview as a member of the new commission of appeals.

City Permits

The City of Hereford issued 10 electrical, mechanical and plumbing permits during the week ended Sept. 9. There were no building or construction permits issued. Permits issued are as follows:

ELECTRICAL PERMITS

McDonald's, 1112 West First Street, installed fixtures, ovens and air conditioning units, Sept. 16.
Mary Hamby, 328 Avenue E, disconnected meter loop, Sept. 17.

MECHANICAL PERMITS

Cookie Tarr, 307 Sixteenth Street, installed 2.5-ton air conditioner and 75,000 Btu gas heater, Sept. 13.
David J. Zinser, 104 Redwood, installed 125,000 Btu gas heater, Sept. 13.

Burke Inman, 416 Star, installed 3.5-ton air conditioner and 100,000 Btu gas heater, Sept. 17.
McDonald's, 1112 West First Street, installed two 12.5-ton air conditioners and two 7.5-ton roof-top air conditioners, Sept. 17.

PLUMBING PERMITS

Vaughn's Mobile Estate, 901 Cherokee, installed gas line, Sept. 13.
Bill Townsend, 110 Rio Vista, installed inside water heater, Sept. 16.
Jim Burkett, 514 Avenue G, installed inside water heater, Sept. 17.
Lois Lomenick, 416 Western, installed inside water heater, Sept. 19.

GARAGE SALE PERMITS

The City of Hereford also issued 23 garage sale permits.

Nobody at wheel of vehicle that sank in notorious lake

UNION, S.C. (AP) - Officials investigating seven deaths last month at the lake where Susan Smith drowned her sons concluded that no one was behind the wheel when the truck rolled into the water.

Investigators initially said Tim Phillips, 26, had been driving the GMC Suburban on Aug. 31. But his body was discovered outside the vehicle, which was upside down in 20 feet of water, Sheriff Howard Wells said Thursday.

The mystery had been why Phillips didn't use the steering wheel or

brakes, since an autopsy showed he was not drunk or ill. But it now appears he wasn't in the truck, Wells said.

The truck's transmission was in park, and Wells said the drownings were best ruled accidental "because of inferred mechanical failure."

He said a final determination will have to await the outcome of lawsuits by the victims' families.

Phillips, his wife, Angela, 22; their three small daughters; and two friends died in the lake.

Now that the first (1944) baby born in Deaf Smith County has your attention:



He reminds you that he's a Hometown Boy... as he asks for your support in his re-election campaign for Deaf Smith County Commissioner - Precinct 3.

"The serious business of the County has been dealt with seriously"

VOTE
TROY DON MOORE
Deaf Smith County Commissioner - Precinct 3
Remember Absentee Voting Begins October 16th!

Pol. Ad paid for by Troy Don Moore.

Rules set on helping private prisons

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Allan Polunsky has ordered tight restrictions for providing assistance from state prison units to emergency situations at privately-run lockups.

Polunsky's action Friday came on the heels of a request made by the Frio Detention Center in Pearsall on Wednesday for help from the state's Briscoe Unit in Dilley.

Pearsall is about 100 miles southwest of San Antonio and roughly 20 miles north of Dilley.

Polunsky said assistance was requested for a "standoff" that turned out to be only a group of dormitory inmates refusing to move from one location to another in the private prison.

The incident reportedly lasted only 30 minutes and was resolved by the time 23 state officers and guards arrived at the Pearsall facility, owned by Frio County and managed by Dove Development.

"It concerns me that our staff was called when public safety was not in imminent jeopardy," said Polunsky, who also instructed prison officials to send a \$2,143 bill to the private prison operators.

Joe G. Gonzalez, warden of the Frio Detention Center, said he would pay the bill and added that he appreciated the state's prompt assistance.

"At the time, it was a serious situation that I thought warranted more staff," Gonzalez said. "My main concern is the community and

my staff. We are right in the middle of town. As it turned out, everything turned out real good.

"If that's a fair price to them, it was worth it to us," Gonzalez said. "The situation was handled appropriately and no one got hurt."

Polunsky instructed Texas Department of Criminal Justice Executive Director Wayne Scott to draw up guidelines that would have

the TDCJ personnel respond to a private prison emergency only when asked by a recognized law enforcement agency.

When assistance is given, the state should be properly compensated, Polunsky said.

"There is not only the question of the appropriateness of our response, there are liability questions at stake," he said

Rix

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

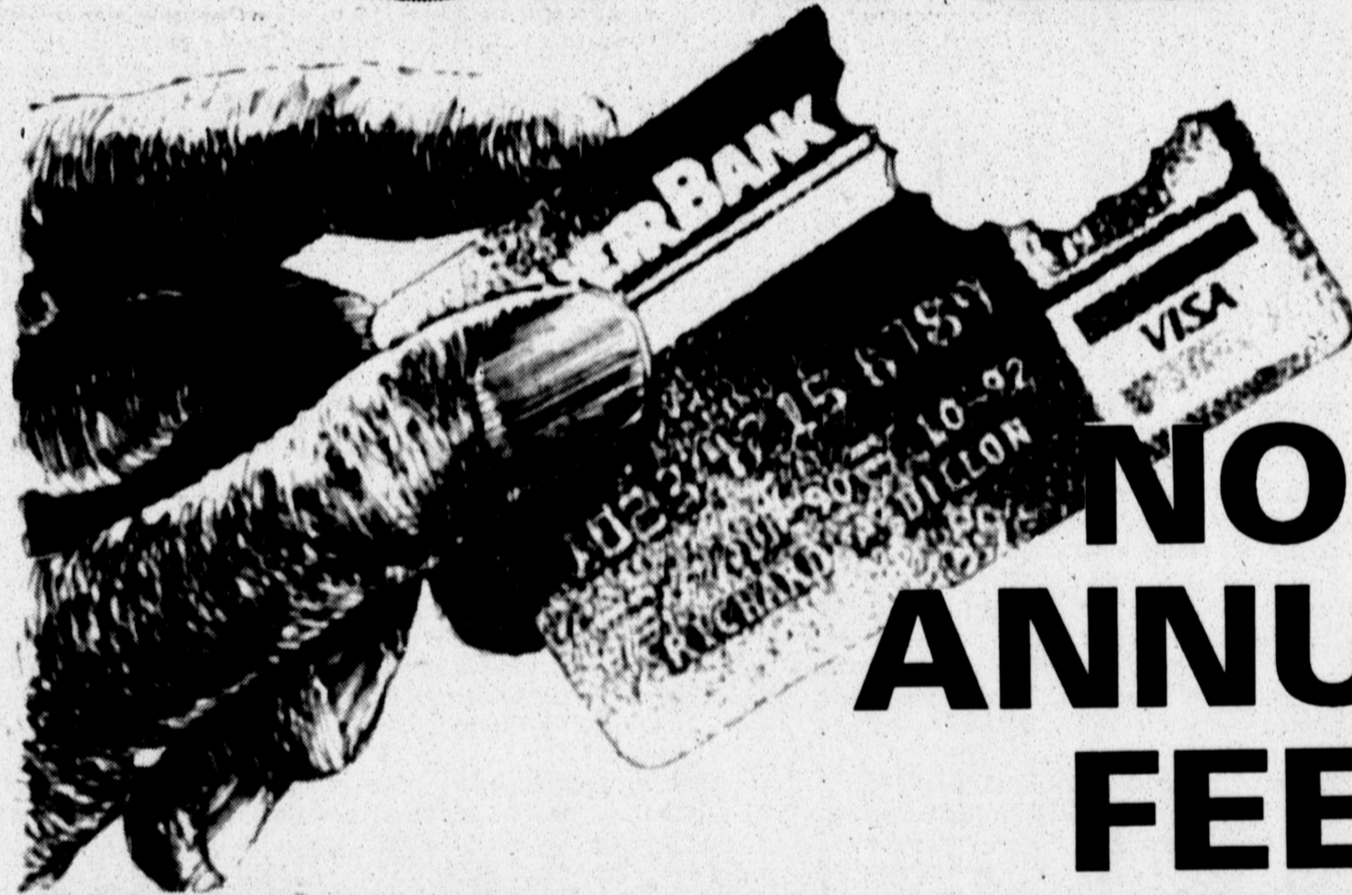
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Dogs no match for poisonous frogs

By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer - MIAMI (AP) - In one of those examples of man foolishly messing with nature, a huge kind of South American toad was let loose in Florida and other parts of the world earlier this century to try to control sugar cane pests.

Big mistake.

The Bufo marinus, or marine toad, can grow to 7 inches or more and weigh more than three pounds. They are overrunning part of Australia. They're scaring tourists in the Caribbean. And occasionally they're killing dogs in Florida with a poison so potent that the family pets die in a matter of minutes.

"Someone got this wild idea it would increase sugar cane production. It didn't," said University of Miami biologist Jay Savage. "You'd have to have bumper-to-bumper toads to increase a crop."

"Now they've become a pest themselves," Savage said.

Bufo marinus resembles Jabba the Hutt of "Star Wars," with deeply pitted swollen glands behind each eye, extending down the back. The glands contain a milky white toxin that the toad secretes when threatened. The animal's call sounds like a tractor in the distance.

Vivian Gil's Dalmation, Jazz, survived a confrontation with one of the toads this month outside her home in western Dade County, on the edge of the Everglades.

"It looked like he was having spasms or something. It felt like his brain was going to explode," she said. "It was very scary."

Some people try to use the poison of the toad and its cousins as an aphrodisiac and a hallucinogen. The substance was sold up until last year in grocery stores and tobacco shops in the United States but is now

banned.

"Four New York men purchased it, thinking it was an oral aphrodisiac. They died," said Dr. Rossanne Philen, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The substance was supposed to be rubbed on the genitals.

"A few years ago there was a fad of licking the toads because people thought they were a hallucinogen," Savage said. "Other people tried to extract and sniff it."

In fact, Maya Indians in Mexico use the toxin as a hallucinogen in their religious ceremonies.

In Florida, "there are a few dogs killed every year. Cats are usually smarter. When they see something that big, they leave it alone," Savage said. "If a dog gets a good shot of the toxin, it can kill it. The first sign is that the dog starts frothing at the mouth."



Reservists honor sheriff

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve deputies honored Sheriff Joe C. Brown Jr. with an appreciation dinner on Thursday in Pizza Hut. The 11 reserve deputies -- all state certified law enforcement officers who hold other jobs -- support Brown and the regular paid deputies with their time and work. Shown are, from left, Steve Harrington, department Deputy Scott Ward, reserve Capt. Travis Shields, Ricky Prisk, Sheriff Brown, Keith Herrera, Johnny Amaro, James Foster, deputy Sgt. Herman Lopez, and Willie Jagers.

Postal Service looking at way to 'postmark' electronic mail

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is testing the waters for a dip into the age of electronic messages.

The post office wants to offer the assurance of its postmarks - guaranteeing time and date something was sent - to electronic mail.

Prime customers are expected to be businesses, particularly the financial, legal and medical professions. To be called Electronic Commerce Services, the system is being tested, said Paul Raines, who is managing the program.

The growth of the Internet computer network has led to an explosive increase in electronic messaging as more and more people and businesses have computers, but copies of contracts and other business documents still have to be sent on paper for legal purposes.

The new system could change that, permitting contracts, government applications, financial documents and other items to be sent electronically with the post office providing proof they were sent and guaranteeing the accuracy of the copies.

The agency could also provide an archive service, maintaining copies of documents for use if proof were needed of what was sent and when.

The current test is designed to determine a reasonable price for the service, get customer feedback and determine what features work best, said Raines. If all goes well, the system could become widely available sometime next year.

The project has been promoted at business meetings over the past year by Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, who has stressed that the agency needs to continually seek new services to offer to stay up with current business technology.

But the post office also is aware that it often runs into criticism in Congress and elsewhere when it considers ventures that might conflict with private businesses.

"The post office itself will not run an e-mail service," said postal spokesman Mark Saunders, stressing that the system will operate over the Internet and connect to proprietary networks.

The planned system isn't simple. Say someone wants to send an electronic message to a bank and needs to prove it was sent by a certain date.

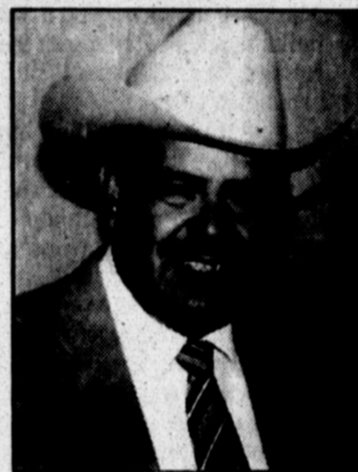
The message might be sent from a commercial system such as America Online or CompuServe to the bank, via a post office computer.

The post office would receive the message, stamp it with an electronic postmark, and forward it to the bank, providing proof of when the message was sent.

For legal documents that need to be kept secret, it gets even more complex, requiring an encoding system using software that would be sold commercially or could be included in other available programs.

The target market for such a service includes people sending legal documents, doctors sending patient records, contract filings with government agencies, patent applications and so forth, Raines said.

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Adv. Pd. Pol. Ad. Tenna Reinauer - Campaign Chairman
Jo Ann Serrano, Treasurer, 234 N.W. Drive, Hereford, Tx

Candidate barred from using 'Jack' on ballots

AUSTIN (AP) - There was no G. Jack Brooks in court Friday, and the name won't appear on 9th Congressional District ballots in November, a judge ruled.

Gary A. Brooks of Uvalde had filed to run in the 9th District special congressional election.

That vote was ordered after a federal appeals court voided results of the primaries in three illegally drawn Texas congressional districts, then drew new lines for 13 districts and ordered new elections.

The 9th District covers Jefferson, Chambers, Galveston and parts of Harris counties. Uvalde is about 350 miles away.

When Brooks paid the \$2,500 filing fee to be a candidate, he said wanted his name to appear on the ballot as "G. Jack Brooks." That is similar to the name of former Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks, the district's 21-term congressman who lost in 1994 to Republican Steve Stockman.

Democratic candidate Nick Lampson charged that no one knows this Brooks as Jack.

Lampson, who had won the Democratic nomination before the Supreme Court threw out the March election results, accused Brooks of trying to dupe voters.

State District Judge Mary Pearl Williams granted Lampson a court order blocking Brooks from using the name Jack on the ballot or in his campaign.

Under her order, Brooks will be listed on ballots as G.A. Brooks.

Neither Brooks nor an attorney for the candidate appeared at the hearing.

A message left on his home answering machine by The Associated Press was not immediately returned.

Callers who get Brooks' answering machine are greeted by a message that says, "Hello, this is Gary."



According to the American Medical Association, most people should be able to walk up three flights without having to pause for breath.

Buld-a-Site Workshop

October 1st & 2nd in Amarillo, Tx.

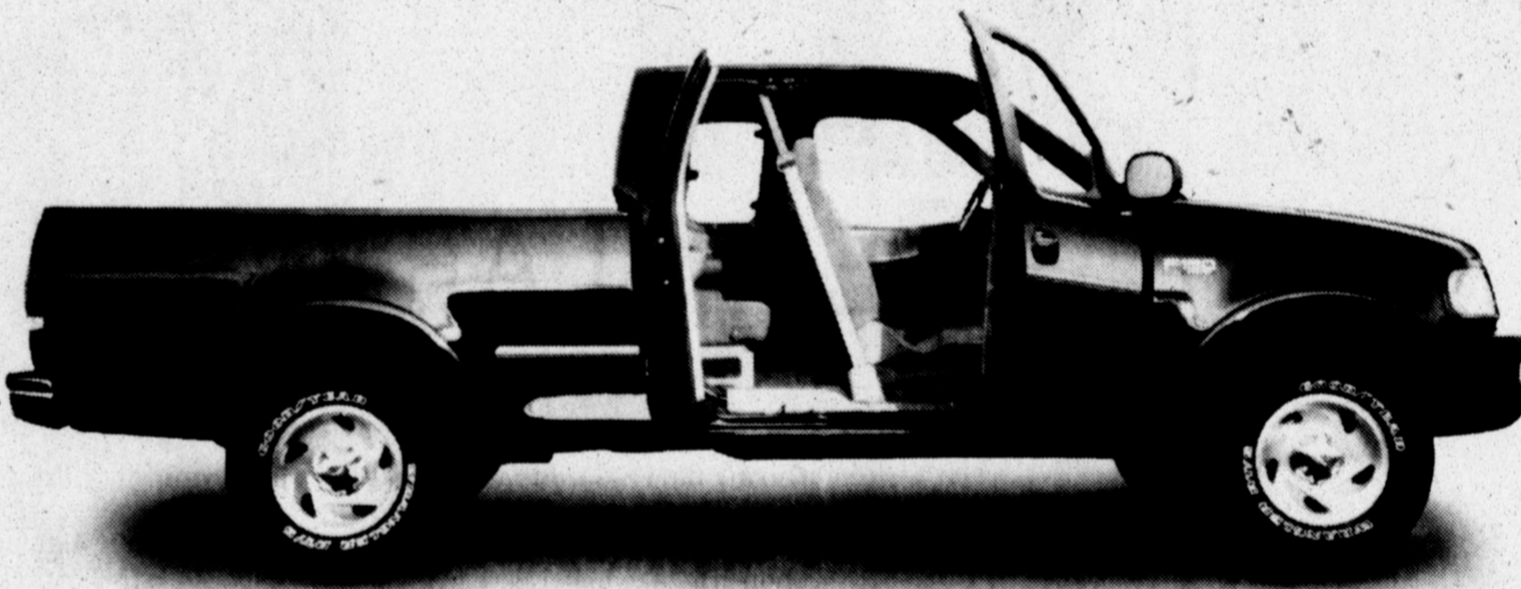
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Small NM town boasts hordes of newspaper readers

By MARTHA MENDOZA
Associated Press Writer
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES,
N.M. (AP) - Truth or Consequences residents are either among the most well-informed in the nation or they have a lot of fish to wrap.

Some days, close to 10,000 newspapers are sold in this southern New Mexico town of 6,000 residents.

"We've got a lot of very smart people in this community, a very intellectual type of people. They like to keep up with everything," says barber Joe Silva.

Patrons can keep informed while getting buzz cuts at Joe's Barber Shop, where the stacks include The Herald, the Sierra County Sentinel and the Desert Journal. Outside, racks

stock the Courier from Hatch, the Albuquerque Journal, the El Paso Times and the Las Cruces Sun-News.

Compare that with Milwaukee, a city of 628,000 people, with just two papers - the daily Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and the weekly The Milwaukee Courier.

In Truth or Consequences, competition is fierce, scoops common, loyalty strong. Publishers compete on everything from news mottos to the size of their print.

Marilyn Fletcher, coordinator for the New Mexico Newspaper Project, has spent the past four years trying to gather copies of every newspaper ever published in the state. She counts eight - all weeklies - over the years in T or C, as it is commonly known.

"These small weeklies are just the

lifeline of these communities," she says. "They're filled with good, personal information that people need to know."

Silva - born, raised and planning to die in Truth or Consequences - gives a passing review of the local media.

"The Sentinel is known as the gossip newspaper, and The Herald, all they carry is ads for selling stuff. The Desert Journal does a pretty good job, but to really find out what's going on I read the Courier," says Silva, 51.

Truth or Consequences is a sleepy town where the biggest event is the annual visit of former radio game show host Ralph Edwards, now 82, who in 1950 persuaded what was then

the town of Hot Springs to name itself after his show.

The town has a bowling alley, dances at the Teen Center, fishing derbies at nearby Elephant Butte Lake and concerts by the Hot Springs High band. You can rent a studio apartment for \$195 a month, or buy a house for under \$35,000.

Or for 50 cents, you can buy any of the locally owned and published papers and spend the day sitting in Ralph Edwards Park catching up on what's happening.

"Free Male Sterilization: Who can resist something for free?" asked The Herald last month.

The same day, the Sierra County Sentinel's police blotter included a report that a woman's building permit was stolen from the plastic cover stapled to a post.

"Officer Looney advised her to get another copy of a building permit from the building inspector," says the report.

And the Desert Journal's latest promotion on a local radio station is hard to miss.

"The yard work can wait - The truth shall set you free," booms a man's voice, urging listeners to pick a copy as it "leaps off the press every Friday."

Elmina James, a Truth or Consequences resident since 1965, sticks with The Herald.

"It's newer and it's easier reading," she says. "The printing in the Sentinel is finer than in The Herald."

Bob Tooley, co-publisher of The Herald, says it's worth lots of ink to have readers like Mrs. James.

"We not only print a little darker, if you look at our type size, you might

notice it's a little larger as well. That's because we have a lot of elderly people in our town," said Tooley.

Don't try to talk to Tooley on Tuesday morning. That's publishing day, when black ink runs thick and machinery rumbles as The Herald rolls off the press and into the racks.

Further south, the paper's stiffest competition, the Sierra County Sentinel, is being printed in Las Cruces by publisher Myrna Baird-Kohs, who tucks a short prayer on page one in a box headlined: Quiet Moments.

Tuesday evenings Tooley goes bowling, and above the crack of the balls and pins, he hears public sentiment - loud and clear - on the current issue.

"Everyone's got an opinion. We don't try to be a bully with our paper," Tooley says. "We want our paper to be a welcome and respected guest in our reader's homes."

Lakeshore Cycle owner Pete Urban advertises in both the Sierra County Sentinel and The Herald.

"The Herald is just a bulletin board, and the Sentinel is a local ambulance chaser," he says. "I give them both my ads, though. It's cheap enough."

A column inch of advertising costs about \$3 in a Truth or Consequences newspaper. The same space costs almost \$40 in the Albuquerque Journal, the state's largest paper.

Then there's the ongoing battle of the mottos:

"There is NOTHING more powerful than the TRUTH" declares The Herald on its front page, while the Desert Journal's masthead says it is "In Hot Pursuit Of The Truth."

The Desert Journal, which celebrated its first anniversary Sept. 15, is the new kid on the block.

"The people here have not gotten the truth for many a year from these publishers, who are right dead set in the crony machine," says publisher Bill Johnson, who started the town's third weekly paper after spending 20 years at The Sentinel.

Johnson says his little paper, which publishes about 800 copies a week, has exposed corruption, thievery and embezzlement in city government.

"Point blank, I got balls; I'm not afraid that I have to back off of a story," he says.

The Courier closed its Truth or Consequences news bureau when the Desert Journal arrived, but still sells more than 1,000 papers a week in the county, publishing from Hatch, 30 miles or so south.

A year ago, Courier editor Susan Christy wrote there was "an information glut" in Truth or Consequences.

Now she says that may have been too harsh.

"Let's just say there's an abundance of information there," she says. "It's not necessarily a bad thing. There are definite biases in all of the newspapers so there's always somebody to support each fight."

Chamber of Commerce president John Fashko says it can be a nightmare being covered by three different local papers, although he believes the resulting array of stories is good for the community.

And he says it would really help if one of the papers could print daily.

"After an election, we have to wait a week to find out what happened," he says.

Block grants helping rebuild OKC

By PAUL QUEARY
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - In a neighborhood depressed by the Oklahoma City bombing, suburban flight and the oil bust of the early 1980s, city officials hope federal money to rebuild bomb-damaged buildings can help revitalize north downtown.

The April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building destroyed or forced the demolition of 11 buildings and damaged hundreds of others. Several small businesses in the area were virtually gutted by the blast.

Delores Hale, 67, owns and operates Hale Photo Supply, just two blocks away from the bomb site. Her darkroom was destroyed by the blast, and business has suffered from a severe drop in neighborhood foot traffic since the bombing.

"I'm not making any money, but I am surviving," Mrs. Hale said.

North downtown's economy has struggled for years as merchants and residents fled the area for the city's sprawling suburbs. While the central business district to the south has recovered from the oil bust of the early 1980s, north downtown depended largely on two major centers of employment, both disabled by the bombing.

"There's no doubt that that area was anchored by the Murrah Building and the Journal Record building," said Lance Musgrave, program director for the city's Murrah Revitalization Area. "You take those two buildings away, and the tenants that go with them, and that has a severe impact on that north downtown area."

A state estimate put the total economic cost of the bombing at \$652 million, including \$289 million that was not covered by any form of insurance.

Congress earmarked \$39 million in Community Development Block Grants to help rebuild damaged buildings and bolster the depressed downtown economy.

The Oklahoma City Council, which doles out the relief funds, has approved 81 proposals totalling more than \$6.7 million since February, Musgrave said. The revitalization project had received 158 applications for aid by early September, with more expected, Musgrave said.

But some business owners found the process too frustrating.

"I just decided forget it, it's too big a hassle," Mrs. Hale said.

Brown Brokerage Co. fared better with the process. The family firm of food brokers is using a \$118,557.56 grant and a low-interest loan for \$88,251 to refurbish and upgrade the historic buildings it has occupied since 1943.

"Being here, this is kind of our identity," company president Scott Brown said, calling the grant money a chance to "reinforce our commitment to downtown Oklahoma City."

The grants may only be used to repair bomb damage not covered by insurance, forcing many property owners to complete complex battles over coverage before applying for assistance, Musgrave said.

"Some of the bigger things that are looming out there are going to take a while to take shape," Musgrave said. City officials hope to use some of the grant money to back loans for economic development beyond simple repairs.

One of the largest grants so far, for more than \$2.1 million, was recently awarded to rebuild the historic First Methodist Church, which is across the street from the bombing site. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, across from the bombing site, has been rebuilt without public money.

One of the biggest question marks

is the Journal Record building, a rare historical landmark in an area where more than 520 buildings were demolished during urban renewal efforts in the 1960s and 1970s.

Located directly across the street from the bombing site, the building has been a roofless, windowless reminder of the blast for the past 16 months.

Randy Hogan, who manages the building for his family's company, said plans to renovate the structure are on hold until permanent tenants can be found. The Oklahoma Historical Society's bid for state funds to buy the building, which once housed the Journal Record newspaper and other offices, died in the Legislature earlier this year.

Hogan hopes the society or similar organizations will become his primary tenants. In the meantime, he hopes to tap the relief funds for money to restore the roof, windows and electricity of the building.

"It's kind of a one-of-a-kind right now in the city," Hogan said fondly, noting that none of the people who were in the stoutly built structure died in the blast.

"Look how many lives it saved," Hogan said.

Hogan has not submitted a formal request for a grant, and Musgrave said the city might be reluctant to hand out money before tenants are lined up.

Downtown will not fully recover from the economic impact of the blast

until around 1,000 jobs formerly housed in the federal building and the Journal Record are restored, Musgrave said. The 16 agencies housed in the federal building and the tenants of the Journal Record have dispersed into offices around the city.

Musgrave places high hopes on a planned downtown consolidation of the state's Department of Environment Quality offices, which are currently spread around the metropolitan area.

He is cautiously optimistic that federal employees may return to the area. The General Services Administration is considering a federal campus in the northern part of downtown to replace the nine-story federal building, said Judy Parnell, a Fort Worth-based spokeswoman for the agency.

However, plans are only in the very early stages, Ms. Parnell stressed. Although Congress has allocated \$40 million to relocate the federal building's tenants, many agencies have long-term leases elsewhere in the city and Oklahoma City's inexpensive commercial real estate market might weigh against new construction.

The slow-growing plan for a permanent memorial to bombing victims further complicates the situation. The exact nature of the memorial will not be known until after an international design competition that may not start until fall and is expected to last for nearly a year.

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Sports

Mustangs get out of gate well, rout Herd, 50-0

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

Coronado needed only 14 offensive plays to build a 35-0 lead in the first quarter Friday night at Whiteface Stadium, and the Mustangs' defense didn't allow a Hereford first down in the first half.

That pretty much sums up a bleak night for Herd football. Coronado went on to win 50-0, improving its record to 3-0 and dropping Hereford to 1-2.

Hereford went 1-2-3-punt on all six of its first half possessions. Coronado went 1-2-3-score, 1-2-score, 1-score....

"Our kids let them get us on our heels early in the game," Herd coach Craig Yenzler said. "(Coronado's) intensity overwhelmed us early. We learned a valuable lesson about how aggressively we have to play against this caliber of team."

Mustang receiver Darrell Jones scored on the fourth play of the game, taking a short pass from David Fernihough and going 40 yards for the touchdown.

Coronado scored on three plays the next time it got the ball. Tailback Anthony Tharrington started the drive with a 20-yard run and ended it with a 26-yard TD run.

On the second play of Coronado's third possession, Fernihough hit Andrew Cox deep over the middle for a 55-yard TD pass. At 6:10, the first quarter wasn't even halfway over.

Tyson Taylor capped off a five-

play drive with a 29-yard touchdown run, and Andy McDannell hit his fourth extra-point kick for a 28-0 lead.

Coronado didn't need an offensive play for its fifth TD of the quarter, as Brant McClure scooped up a blocked punt at the Herd 15-yard line and scored. Another kick made it 35-0.

Coronado put in backups at quarterback and running back to start the second quarter.

It was an awesome performance by a team that is picked to win District 3-5A.

"They are probably in the top two or three teams I've seen us play in the last 10 years," said Yenzler, who is in his first year as head coach after 10 years as a Herd assistant.

"I can't remember a team with so many weapons," he said. "They execute tremendously, and they play so aggressively on defense."

After the game, Herd players were trying to forget the bloodbath and concentrate on the next game. Hereford opens District 1-4A play Friday at Borger.

"You've got to put it behind you and keep going, make yourself better in practice - that's all you can do," linebacker and captain John Marty Galan said. "That's whatever everybody here has got to do. What's done is done."

"We've just got to put it into the past," tailback Stephen Cloud said. "We've got to look into the future and get ready for what counts: district." It was a game the Herd would like to forget.

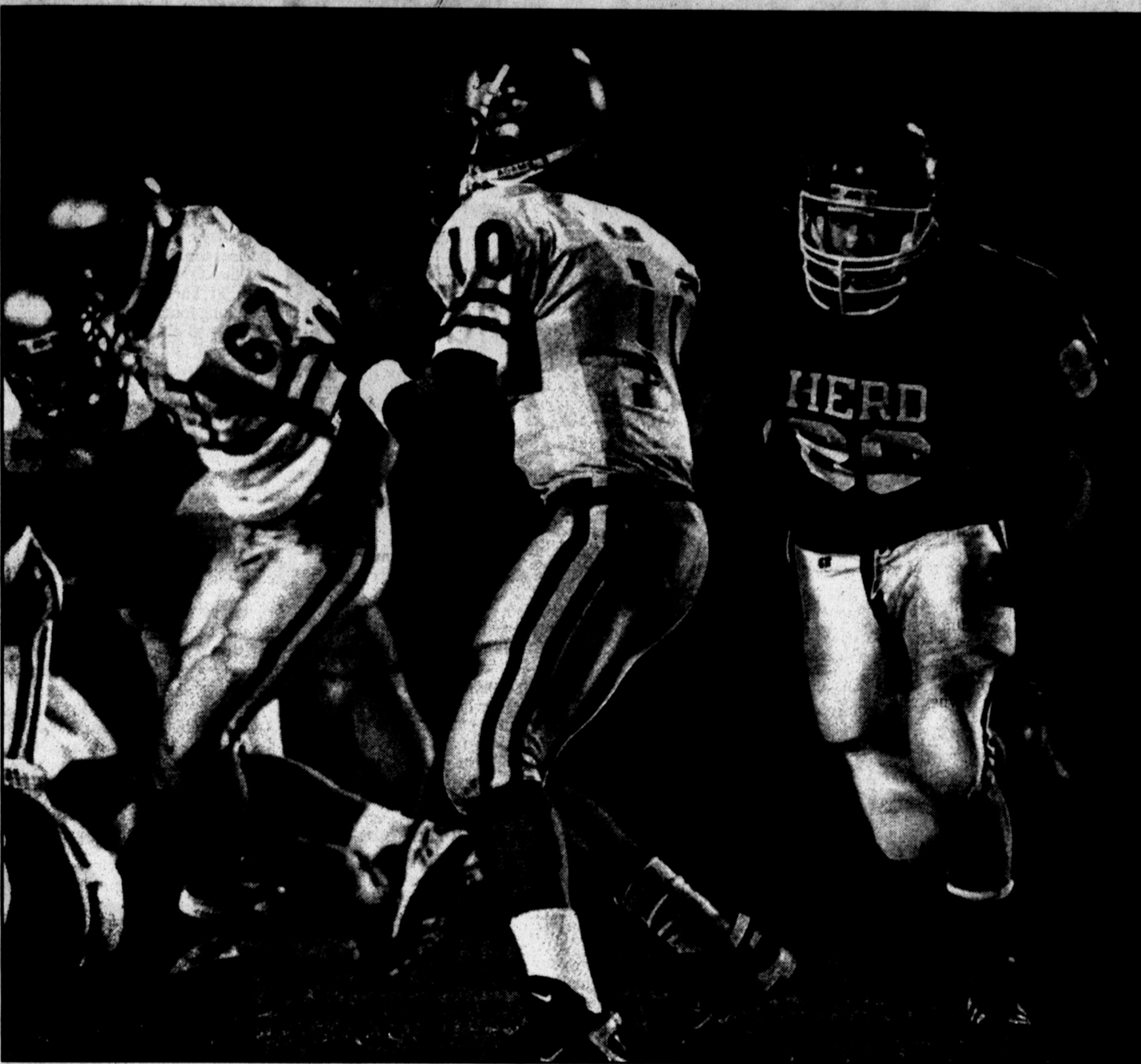
Coronado rolled up 457 yards on offense, 296 of which was rushing. Fernihough, the starting quarterback, threw three passes and completed all three for 123 yards and two touchdowns. He watched the final three quarters.

The Mustangs defense limited Hereford to eight total yards in the first half, 81 for the game. The Herd finished with 14 yards rushing, as the Mustangs, led by 240-pound middle linebacker Tray Smitherman, dropped the Whitefaces for losses on 10 of their 45 plays. Hereford got past midfield only once.

"Their middle linebacker was something else," Cloud said. "He was all over the field."

The highlight for the Herd came in the second quarter, when Coronado's second-team offense drove to the Herd 19-yard line. Henry Hernandez broke up a pass on second down, then Trip Robison blind-sided quarterback Kevin Curtis for a sack and a seven-yard loss. The Mustangs lined up for a field goal attempt but botched the snap.

Coronado scored just before (See HERD, Page 8A)



Photos by Mauri Montgomery

Hearing footsteps

Hereford defensive lineman Trip Robison eyes Coronado quarterback Kevin Curtis moments before sacking him. The

second-quarter play was one of the few highlights for the Herd in its 50-0 loss to Coronado Friday night at Whiteface Stadium.

Roosevelt, LaMarque, Sealy all triumph

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press

If San Antonio Roosevelt, LaMarque and Sealy keep winning, it's going to be rather difficult for anyone to derail their drives toward another state championship.

LaMarque tied Cuero's Class 4A state record, set during the 1970s, by winning its 50th consecutive regular-

season game Friday night, The Cougars, ranked No. 1 in their class, led 21-0 at the half enroute to a 31-0 shutout of Baytown Sterling.

Sealy, ranked No. 1 in 3A and seeking its third straight state title, used a big first half to record its 35th straight victory, beating Houston Second Baptist 35-13. The win tied Stamford's streak from 1954-57.

And San Antonio Roosevelt, the defending Class 5A Division II state champion, tied the city record with its 20th straight victory, a 24-14 triumph over San Antonio Clark.

All the No. 1-ranked teams in The Associated Press rankings escaped unscathed Friday night.

North Mesquite stayed atop 5A with a 44-7 victory over Euleus Trinity. Alto took care of its 2A top ranking by pulverizing Hemphill 59-14, and Windthorst beat Seymour 47-0 to show it deserved its top spot in 1A.

In 5A, the only casualties were No. 8 Aldine Eisenhower, a 14-10 loser to Baytown Lee, and No. 9 Flower Mound Marcus, which fell to

Grapevine, Class 4A's No. 3 team, 31-28.

Two members of the 4A top 10 played each other. No. 8 Jasper crushed No. 9 West Orange Stark, 41-0. Fifth-ranked Sherman also lost, falling 21-3 to The Colony.

The No. 2 team lost in both 3A and 2A.

Rusk, the second-ranked team in 3A, was beaten 17-7 by Crockett, and Refugio, ranked No. 2 in 2A, was upset by Taft, 21-13. Class 2A's No. 10 team, Bangs, also was beaten, 21-20 by Clyde.

District 1-4A

Football standings

	District	Overall
Dumas	0 0	3 0
Canyon	0 0	2 1
Pampa	0 0	2 1
Borger	0 0	2 1
Caprock	0 0	2 1
Hereford	0 0	1 2
Randall	0 0	1 2

Thursday's results

Caprock 16, River Road 0

Lubbock Hl. 13, Canyon 12

Friday's results

Coronado 50, Hereford 0

Dumas 53, Perryton 0

Borger 49, Guymon 14

Taacosa 23, Randall 0

Pampa 9, Plainview 6

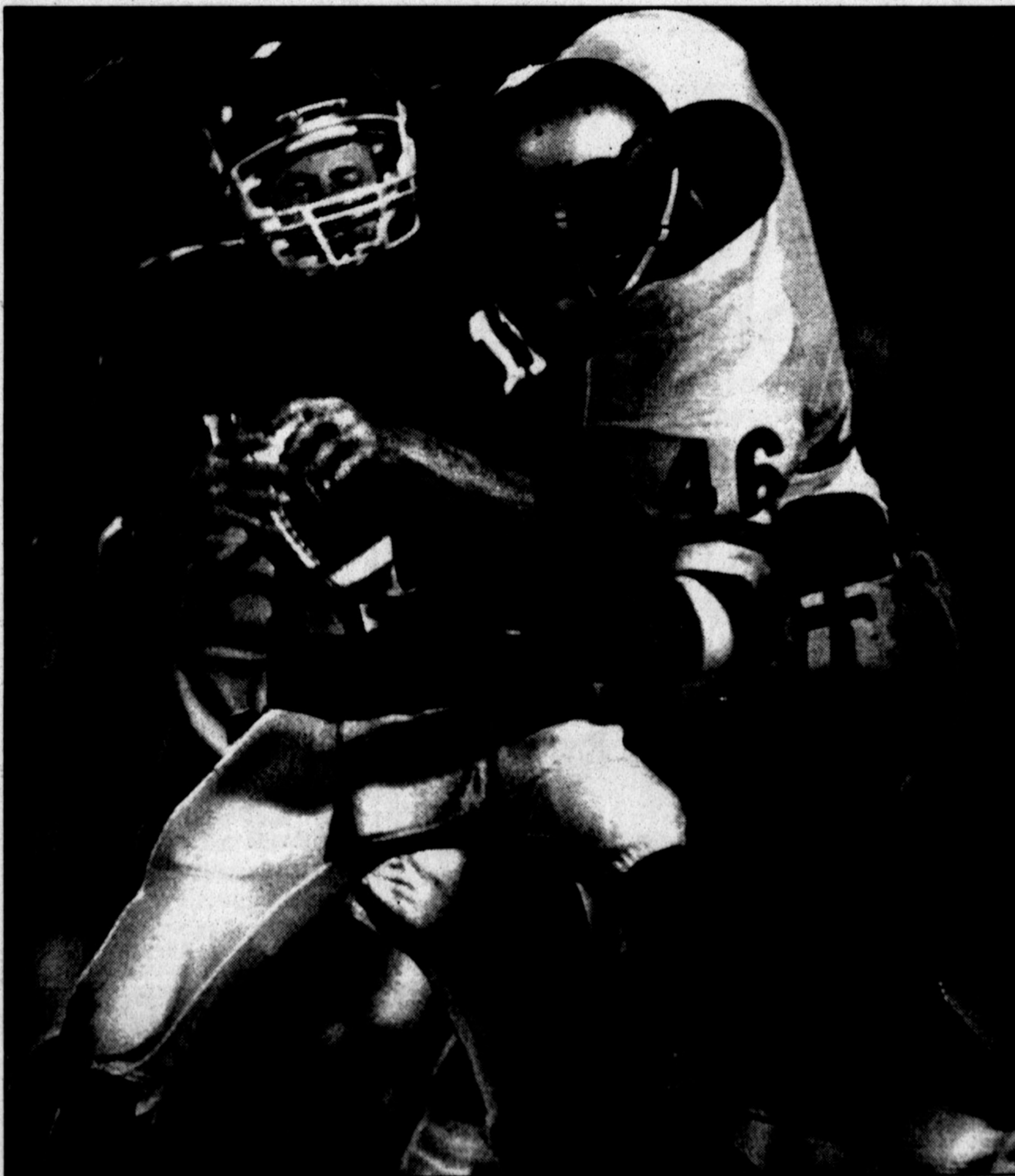
Next week's games

Hereford at Borger

Dumas at Pampa

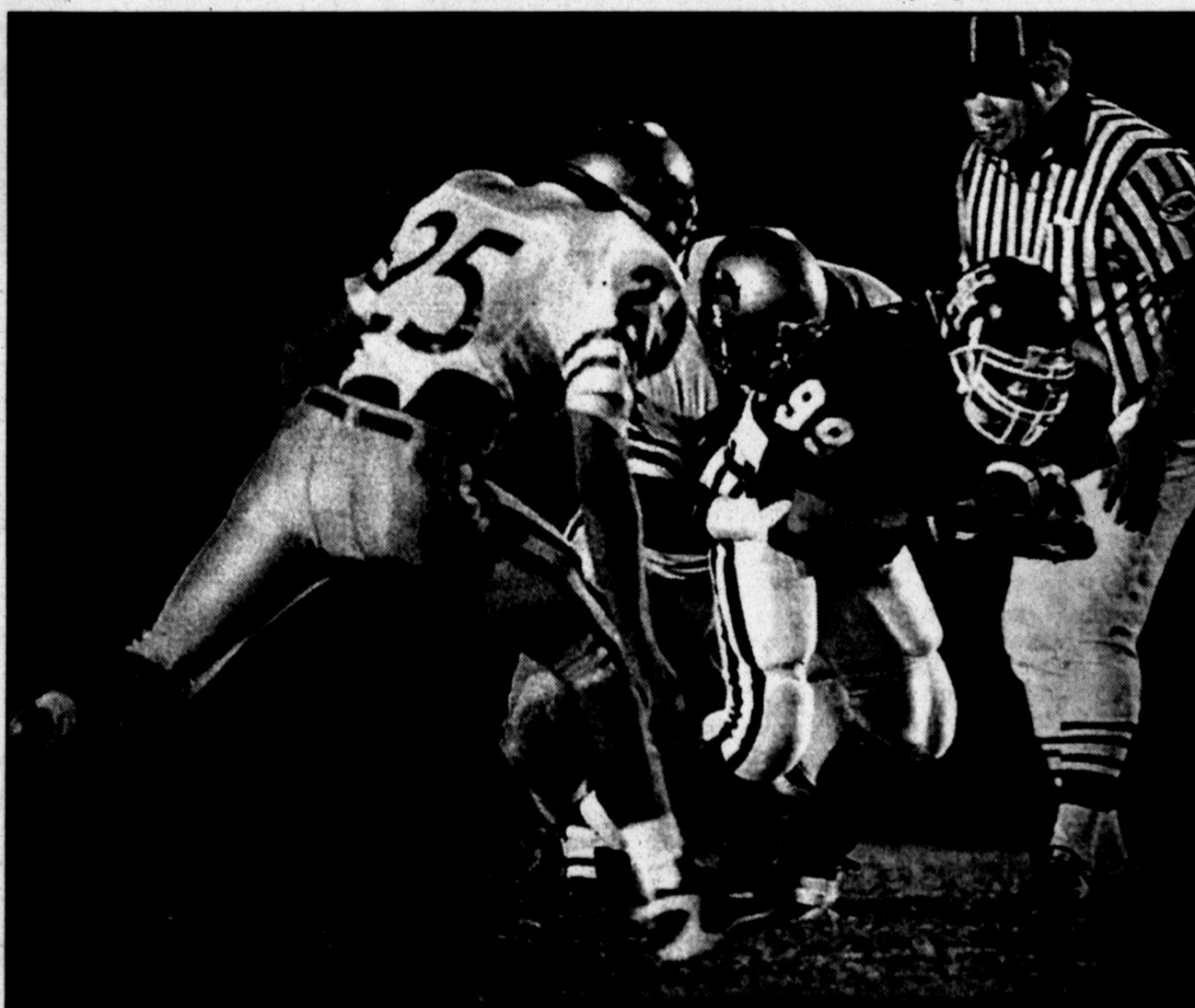
Frenship at Canyon

Randall at Caprock (Sat., 2)



Ouch

Herd quarterback Jeremy Urbanczyk grimaces as he is hit by Coronado tackle Zack Young (46). This was one of many plays like this, as the Mustangs recorded four sacks.



Leg drive

Herd tight end Nathan Gavina (99) struggles for more yardage while dragging an unidentified Coronado defender. Mustang Kenneth Horkey (25) moves in to help his teammate.

NCA volleyball team overruns Alamo

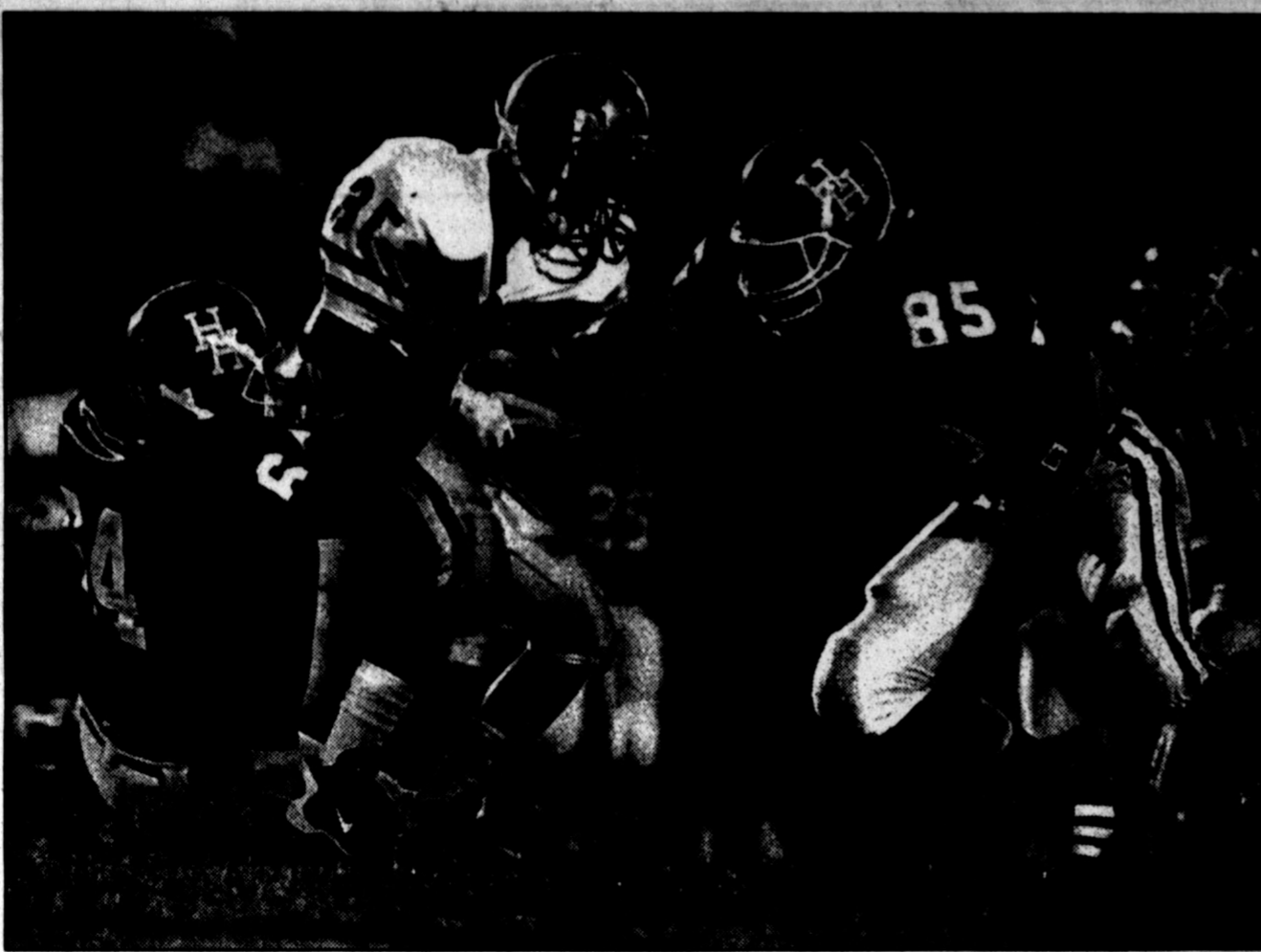
The Nazarene Christian Academy volleyball team defeated Alamo Catholic Middle School of Amarillo, 15-3, 13-15, 15-12, Thursday in the Nazarene gym.

Kristin Huffacker served for a total of 15 points. Sloane Merrick and

Lyndzie Torbert each had seven service points, and Lindsey Goforth and Macy Hill each had five.

The NCA Lady Eagles raised their record to 4-2 for the season. They play in a league of Christian schools

in Lubbock, Amarillo and eastern New Mexico. NCA is 3-2 in the northern zone, which also includes five Amarillo schools: San Jacinto Christian, Alamo Catholic, Trinity Fellowship, St. Andrews and Bible Heritage.



Got 'im

Hereford's Tranquillo Garza (64) and Clay Brown combined to bring down Coronado running back Anthony Tharrington during Friday night's game at Whiteface Stadium. Hereford lost the non-district game, 50-0.

HERD

halftime, when third-string tailback Landon Johnson went in from four yards out with a minute left on the clock. The Mustangs faked the kick and passed for two points.

They took a 43-0 lead into the locker room.

Hereford showed more spark in the second half behind the leadership of senior quarterback Joseph Artho. He didn't start the game because of a bruised back muscle suffered in the Palo Duro game last week.

Junior Jeremy Urbanczyk started the game, but came out after a stunning hit in the second quarter. He didn't play quarterback again, but he did come back on defense - playing safety in the second half.

Yenzen wanted to save Artho for the district opener, he said, but when Urbanczyk went down, Yenzen decided to use Artho over another back-up, Manuel Reyna.

"When Jeremy went down, I felt like we needed a spark, so I decided to go with Joseph for the leadership he provides," Yenzen said.

"I had a lot of confidence in Jeremy going in and still do," he said. "I can't say enough about his courage. He was facing the toughest defense we've seen in a long time."

Hernandez nearly broke the second half kickoff but was tackled at the Herd 39-yard line. Hereford went for it on fourth-down-and-two at the 47, and fullback Jeremy Scott gained three yards for the Herd's first first down.

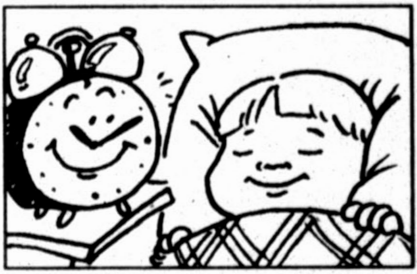
Two plays later, though, Cloud fumbled and Coronado recovered.

Hereford gained five first downs in the second half, although no more than two on any possession.

Coronado's last touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Hereford messed up a pitch. Mustang Scott Campbell picked up the fumble and returned it 21 yards for the score.

Despite that, it wasn't a bad second half for the Herd, Yenzen said.

"I felt good about the second half,"



The average one year old needs about 16 hours of sleep in every 24. Two to three hours of this sleep will be during the day.

he said. "I felt good about the kids' performance."

Yenzen looked at the bright side. Hereford started the season with six returning lettermen, but has already gotten one tough win - over Palo Duro last week.

"I am tickled at where we are. That sounds funny to say, but these young men have done what we've asked of them," Yenzen said.

"It's going to be a steep climb," he continued. "This program has dug itself into a deep hole over the last four years. We're not going to take a huge step out of that hole. This community has got to be patient."

"These young men are as fine a bunch as I could have to start my (head) coaching career," he said.

Game Summary Coronado 50, Herd 0

Coronado 35 8 0 7 -50 Herd 0 0 0 0 -0

C - Darrell Jones 40 pass from David Fernihough (Andy McDannel kick)

C - Anthony Tharrington 26 run (McDannel kick)

C - Andrew Cox 55 pass from Fernihough (McDannel kick)

C - Tyson Taylor 29 run (McDannel kick)

C - Brant McClure return blocked punt (McDannel kick)

C - Landon Johnson 4 run (Rudy Gomez pass from Chuck Beavers)

C - Scott Campbell 21 fumble return (McDannel kick)

Table with 2 columns: Coronado, Herd. Rows: First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Total yards, Comp.-Att.-Int., Punts-Avg., Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yards.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Stephen Cloud, 13-16; Jeremy Scott, 4-8; Joseph Artho, 3-4; Manuel Reyna, 1-1; Henry Hernandez, 1-(-4); Jeremy Urbanczyk, 5-(-10). Coronado: Matt Jordan, 9-75; Dwight Culver, 16-58; Anthony Tharrington, 5-55; Tyson Taylor, 6-45; Landon Johnson, 6-37; Kevin Curtis, 2-28; Tray Smitherman, 1-6; Chuck Beavers, 1-(-8).

PASSING-Hereford: Urbanczyk, 4-8-0-17; Artho, 6-9-0-50; Reyna, 0-1-0-0. Coronado: David Fernihough, 3-3-0-123; Curtis, 3-5-0-38.

RECEIVING-Hereford: C.J. Kubacak, 3-25; Nathan Gavina, 3-20; Cloud, 1-9; Jace West, 1-8; Josh Martinez, 1-3; Trip Robison, 1-2. Coronado: Andrew Cox, 3-93; Mason Vaughan, 2-28; Darrell Jones, 1-40.

Padres take 2nd game of Dodgers series

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer The Padres and Dodgers are back to where they've been most of the season - this close.

A sellout crowd of 51,217 packed Jack Murphy Stadium on Friday night for the latest NL West showdown between the teams, a 4-2 victory by San Diego that pulled the Padres back within one-half game of Los Angeles.

The two teams will play five more games this season to decide the division title. Next weekend's three-game series in Los Angeles already is sold out.

Steve Finley homered twice and Ken Caminiti tied a team record with his 38th home run for San Diego, which opened a one-game lead over Montreal in wild-card race.

Joey Hamilton (15-8) pitched 7 2-3

strong innings, allowing two runs and three hits with nine strikeouts and five walks.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was: Atlanta 3, Montreal 2; Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2; Florida 3, Houston 1; Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4; New York 5, Philadelphia 2; and San Francisco 6, Colorado 2.

Hamilton got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh when he struck out

pinch-hitter Dave Clark, but he gave up Mike Piazza's RBI groundout in the eighth that made it 3-2. After Hamilton walked Eric Karros, Trevor Hoffman struck out Raul Mondesi on three straight called strikes.

Hoffman got his 38th save, and Caminiti gave him some breathing room with a leadoff homer in the eighth off Mark Guthrie.

Rangers' lead slips to one

By The Associated Press While the wheels are coming off the Texas Rangers, the Seattle Mariners are doing their best impression of an onrushing train.

"Baseball is a crazy game," Dan Wilson said after the Mariners beat Oakland 12-2 Friday night to continue their incredible comeback in the AL West race with their ninth straight win. "Teams fall into slumps and it's hard to get out."

The Rangers are proof of that. Their collapse in the pressure of a September pennant race reached another low when they lost 6-5 in 10 innings to California.

That dropped their lead to one game over Seattle, which has made up eight games in the standings in nine days. In search of their first postseason appearance, the Rangers led the AL West by nine games on Sept. 11, but have lost five straight - including four to Seattle earlier in the week - and nine of 10.

"I don't think any of us will get any sleep tonight," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "And we shouldn't. ... Now we'll see what we are really made of."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Boston 4, New York 2; Toronto 5, Baltimore 1; Chicago 7, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 6,

Cleveland 4; and Detroit 10, Milwaukee 1.

Mariners 12, Athletics 2

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his career-high 46th home run as the Mariners kept pressure on Texas.

Jay Buhner hit a three-run homer and Joey Cora added a solo shot as the Mariners set a club winning-streak record before a sellout crowd of 56,535 at the Kingdome.

After Oakland cut Seattle's early three-run lead to 3-2, the Mariners put the Athletics away with a five-run third inning.

"When the other team gets on the board we know we have to get right back at them," said Wilson, who hit a run-scoring single in the third.

Seattle, trying for its second straight division title, is a season-best 12 games over .500.

Angels 6, Rangers 5

The Rangers had taken the lead on Mark McLemore's RBI single and were one out away from a victory when Garret Anderson hit a two-run double off Mike Stanton in the bottom of the 10th.

The Rangers wasted leads of 3-0, 4-3 and 5-4.

"We've had some stretches where we struggled and bounced back, but, Whew, I'll tell you, the last 10 days

have been hell," Rangers center fielder Darryl Hamilton said.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 2

At New York, Tim Wakefield (14-12) pitched eight effective innings as the Red Sox won their fifth straight. Despite the loss, the Yankees' magic number for clinching their first division title since 1981 was cut to six by Baltimore's loss to Toronto.

The Red Sox are three games behind the Orioles for the wild-card spot.

Boston, which had lost seven in a row at Yankee Stadium, tied it with two runs in the sixth against Dwight Gooden. The Red Sox then scored twice in the seventh, helped by shortstop Derek Jeter's throwing error.

White Sox 7, Twins 3

At Chicago, Frank Thomas hit his ninth homer in his last 10 games - a grand slam.

The White Sox, who won their second straight following a four-game losing streak, are two games behind Baltimore and 1 1/2 behind Seattle in the wild-card race with seven games remaining.

Thomas' slam, the fourth of his career, highlighted a five-run second inning, when Chicago scored all the runs after two outs.

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Denton boy can't walk but can play football

By KEVIN SHERRINGTON
The Dallas Morning News
DENTON, Texas - Michae Lee didn't baby her youngest son because he wouldn't allow it, and she knew it was for the best.
 He had to learn to live without the use of his legs, she figured.
 But she didn't count on football.
 Mark Pietranski, 15, whose legs never fully developed, does not consider it particularly unusual or harrowing that he is playing third-string defensive tackle for the Denton Ryan High School freshman team this fall.
 He played defensive end last year for his junior high team. He also played right field for a summer league baseball team, works as a sacker at a supermarket and has his own rock 'n' roll band.
 "I like to do things other people

don't do sometimes," he said, smiling.
 Mark is unique in Denton football history, as far as school officials can tell. They have had players who were hearing- or vision-impaired.
 But a player with no legs?
 "It's amazing," said Kerry West, Ryan's varsity head coach.
 The wonder has worn off most of Mark's teammates, defensive end Keith Pollard said. Maybe they take it for granted because Mark asks few favors.
 Or maybe it's because he gets around so well on his skateboard and hands.
 "He'll come around the corner of the building for practice runnin' wide open," West said, chuckling at the image, "and he'll get off and the skateboard will keep flyin', and here he comes hoppin' across the field,

full speed."
 Maybe teammates have accepted Mark so easily, coaches say, because of his sense of humor, which showed on the day Ryan freshman coaches put together the squad's special-teams unit.
 "Of course, he volunteered to be the kicker," freshman coach Steve Erdman said.
 Mark does not want to be a novelty, though. He said he won't play baseball again because he got in only seven games before an infection cut his season short. He walked once and struck out three times.
 "I wasted 90 bucks," he said.
 He pays his own way most of the time. His mother told him long ago that he would have to learn to take care of himself.
 He'd make money helping people move into his apartment complex or

by weeding gardens - anything he could scrounge up.
 "He'd knock on doors," Ms. Lee said. "He's not shy."
 Mark won't allow anyone to feel sorry for him, and it might have been easy.
 His spine reaches only to the base of his rib cage. He was born with a webbing from ankles to groin. Doctors separated the webbing at 9 months, but gangrene set in the left leg. They amputated it above the knee before Mark was 2. His right leg, shriveled and useless, curls under his trunk.
 Doctors do not know what caused his problem, Ms. Lee said. A nausea medication - since taken off the market - may have contributed, she said.
 They quickly learned to live with his disability. Ms. Lee, who also has

a 20-year-old son, said Mark wouldn't let her cuddle or kiss him like the oldest would.
 She proved she could be tough, too. She put household goods within his reach so he could make his own sandwiches and drinks. At 4, he took over his personal hygiene.
 "You're not gonna live with me forever," she told him.
 Ms. Lee, a sales representative for a video distributor in Carrollton, said some are slow to realize Mark's capabilities. The woman who would be his first-grade teacher worried all summer about problems her new student might present.
 The first day of class, Mark did a handstand on his desk.
 "After that," Ms. Lee said, "she didn't worry about him anymore."
 Mark showed athletic ability early. He pulled himself along with his arms at 6 months. At 18 months, he could walk on his hands.

fence. "He's a tough little dude."
 Marcus' Jason Tiemann, 5-5 and 210 pounds, had no idea his opponent would have no legs and had but one question when he found out:
 "How do you block him?"
 Jason gave it his best, pushing Mark backward on each play. He said his teammates told him to take it easy, but he was torn by that advice and duty.
 "He gives a good fight," Jason concluded.
 A good fight may not be enough. Mark weighs 90 pounds, and it may be difficult for him to continue in Class 5A, where opponents sometimes grow to 300 pounds.
 Ms. Lee said she is surprised coaches let him play now. She feared that parents would protest, or coaches would feel too much pressure to win.
 "I was so afraid for Mark," she said, putting her hand over her heart. "I didn't want him to be hurt."
 She has found nothing but support, however. West said he wants Mark to play all four years. "A kid who has that much heart and wants to play that bad - he should have the opportunity," he said.
 Mark isn't sure how much longer he'll play. Maybe this year, maybe next, as long as he's able.
 He has goals beyond football. He would like to be a musician, maybe, or more likely, a radio personality.
 But, for now, he is a football player. He said he is drawn to it by the energy, the emotion, the bonding of 11 players.
 No matter how much longer he plays, he figures, he proved he was one of them.
 This is how he wants his life.
 "I just want to live it for as long as I can," he said, "as good as I can make it."
 Distributed by The Associated Press

Big 12 Conference learning humility

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Notes and opinions in a sports waltz across Texas:
 ...
Big XXII is a Big Target
 During the summer, the new Big 12 was promoting itself as the most powerful football league in the land.

This was understandable with seven teams in last year's Top 25, six of them bowl winners, and the top team in the conference, Nebraska, as the crowned king of all of football.
 However, Big 12 teams are finding out what the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are learning. Other teams play twice as hard against you. Colorado, Texas A&M and Oklahoma

were upset. And Baylor just survived two difficult games at Louisiana Tech and Louisville where the Conference USA officiating approached banditry.
The NHL Starts. Who cares?
 They are already playing NHL preseason games and the Dallas Stars regular season starts on Oct. 5. We know why. It's called the more games you play the more money you make. But does anybody really give a rip? Can't they wait on ice hockey in Texas until there is at least a frost?
 ...
Watch What Jerry Does Not What Jerry Says
 Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones still doesn't get it. He still doesn't understand how the media works. He should have realized when he announced there wouldn't be a rollover of the Barry Switzer five-year contract that someone might speculate Switzer was on a short leash. To shortcircuit the damage, Jones then announced that Switzer could be with the Cowboys another 10 years. Does anyone want to wager Switzer will be here for the next decade? Just be quiet, Jerry.

Davey O'Brien and Tim Brown and the keeper of the Freeman File, finally beat somebody. Things had slipped so low at Woodrow last year they only scored one touchdown.
 ...
R.C. and the Fried Pie Factory
 In football coaching lingo, you have a "Fried Pie Factory" game when you suffer at least eight (as in your lunch is eaten) turnovers. Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum was the victim of such a game last week in the shocking loss to Southwest Louisiana. The Aggies lost four fumbles and four interceptions. Give Slocum credit for no excuses. "There's not a college football team in the country we could have beaten playing like that," Slocum said. Even Woodrow might have had a shot.
 ...
Deion's Act Getting Old
 Is anyone else out there getting stale on Deion Sanders' dance after touchdowns. I would be interested, though, in seeing Deion take a shot at doing the "Macarena." The Peppermint Twist is dead, Deion. So is your current dancing performance.

Bills' backup Collins nervous about start

By BUCKY GLEASON
AP Sports Writer
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Todd Collins walked around Rich Stadium feeling the pregame jitters. Unfortunately for the Buffalo Bills quarterback, it was two days before the game.
 Collins was a little jumpy Friday, but it wasn't because he had a good night's rest after realizing he would be replacing the injured Jim Kelly on Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.
 "I was pretty nervous last night," Collins said. "I didn't sleep to well, but as the week goes on, I'm getting more excited and looking forward to the opportunity."
 Actually, Collins has the chance to play against the Cowboys by luck - or perhaps bad luck. The Bills have been rotating Collins and Van Pelt behind Kelly each week, and Collins drew the assignment Sunday.
 The Bills have struggled through their first three games while Kelly got off to the worst start of his career. On Thursday, he felt a pop in his right leg as he dropped back to pass during a routine passing drill.
 The 36-year-old quarterback is expected to be out for at least two weeks because of a strained hamstring.
 "I know sometimes when I've been nervous, I try to remember back when I was in high school playing and having fun and knowing what the game is all about," Kelly said. "Don't get caught up in what everyone else is saying, go out there and relax and don't try to do it on your own. Make sure you know you have teammates out there with you."

Collins will be making his second career start against the defending Super Bowl champions, who have one of the league's best defenses. Dallas is coming off a loss to Indianapolis.
 "Dallas is a great defensive football team," Collins said. "You think they lost a lot of guys, but they just keep replacing their personnel with a bunch of new, talented individuals. We're going to have our work cut out for us."
 In his only career start, against Houston last year in the regular-season finale after Buffalo clinched the AFC East, Collins completed just six of 15 passes for 30 yards and was sacked five times. Alex Van Pelt had the backup job in the playoffs.
 Collins has been considered the quarterback of the future since the Bills selected him in the second round of last year's draft. He hasn't led a team to victory since Michigan beat Colorado State in the 1994 Holiday Bowl, when he threw two touchdown passes and three interceptions.
 Collins completed 14 of 29 passes for 112 yards and one touchdown in mostly mop-up duties last season. He was 30 of 35 for 326 yards for two TDs and one interception during the preseason. He was in a tight battle with Van Pelt for the No. 2 job.
 "No one is ever dead even, but I don't know which one is ahead yet," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "We're going to find out over a period of time."
 The Bills are likely to slow down their no-huddle approach against the Cowboys while hoping to establish a running game.

High Schools. High Drama
 Forget the North Mesquite showdown with Odessa Permian before 20,000 fans in Mesquite for the right to sit atop The Associated Press poll. The real biggie was Dallas Woodrow Wilson's win over new Rowlett High School. Woodrow, home of Heisman Trophy winners

The Attendance Race
 Crowds keep getting slimmer and slimmer at the Astrodom for the lame duck Houston Oilers. The question is will their attendance average beat the one at Southern Methodist? It should be a tight race and we'll keep you informed. Of course, North Mesquite might beat them both.

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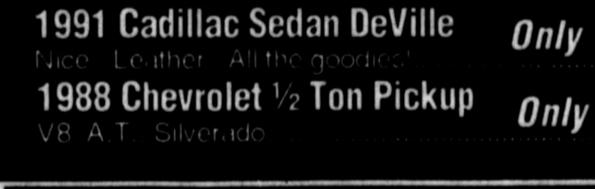
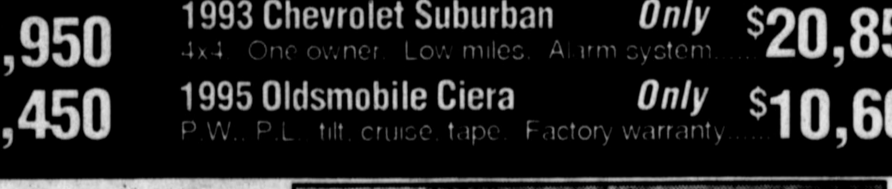
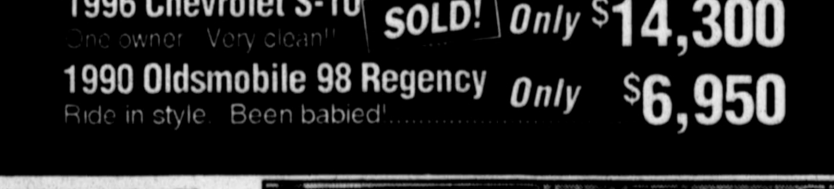





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Refugio women earn fame as 'Bobcat Grannies'

By LISA DONAGHUE
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
REFUGIO, Texas - Lynn Daniels, Nema Olle, Alta Harvey and Shirley Baucum are all old enough to collect Social Security and haven't had children in the local school system for at least 20 years.

But that doesn't stop the four from being so serious about Refugio High School football that they have designed uniforms to wear to Bobcat games.

Bobcat fans will be greeted with the familiar sight of the "Bobcat Grannies" sitting in their usual spot at this season's games. The women plan their visits to the beauty shop, Christmas shopping and vacations around football games and have traveled as far as Fort Worth to see the Bobcats play.

"We go to all the games, no matter how far," Ms. Baucum said.

Rain, sleet and sub-freezing weather haven't stopped the group from going to see the team play.

"We're a hardy bunch of old hens," Ms. Daniels said.

They began attending games as a

group 15 years ago after attending games individually for at least 22 years in this town of 3,100 people about 35 miles north of Corpus Christi.

They got to know each other when their husbands worked for Exxon, and decided to make game attendance a group affair.

"We started calling ourselves the Bobcat Grannies," Ms. Daniels said. "Pretty soon, everyone else did, too."

Through the years, they have collected enough Bobcat-related clothing to allow them about eight outfits to choose from, Ms. Daniels said. The wardrobe includes vests, jackets and T-shirts, which they accessorize with Bobcat necklaces, pins and earrings.

"We have a new blazer this year, and we're getting a new outfit ready," Ms. Baucum said.

The Bobcat Grannies are always on the lookout for items to add to their outfits, and each member always buys enough for the other three, Ms. Harvey said. She recently ordered four vests for the group while

traveling through Seguin.

"We're proud of our school system," Ms. Olle said. "That's why we back the Bobcats."

Their husbands usually attend the games with them, Ms. Daniels said, but they don't wear as exuberant attire as their wives. They'll usually wear Bobcat caps, jackets or T-shirts, she said.

Ms. Baucum is the only Bobcat Granny with a relative in high school - her grandson, who participates in the band. Two have children who graduated from Refugio. One member, Ms. Harvey, never had children in the Refugio school system. School spirit has been an important part of their lives for many years, said Ms. Baucum, whose daughter once painted their car with orange and black paint before a game.

"When my husband sold that car, you could still see a Bobcat on the side," she said.

The Friday night tradition usually begins Friday morning with trips to local beauty shops to get their hair fixed, Ms. Daniels said. The uniform

for that evening's football game is selected and donned. The group then goes out to eat before the big event, she said.

The group has lined up as early as 4 a.m. for game tickets, Ms. Olle said. They sit in the same spot for each home game - in the center of the stadium between the 40- and 50-yard line - and have had heated discussions with stadium officials when their usual seats weren't available.

"You don't mess with the Grannies," Ms. Daniels said. "I guess we've had the same seats ever since the stadium was built." Their Bobcat spirit increases when the team reaches the playoffs, when they help the high school cheerleaders paint and put up signs, Ms. Daniels said.

And don't expect any of the four to let their school spirit slack off any time soon.

"We may have to get them to put

an escalator in the stadium for us," Ms. Daniels said, laughing.

The group sometimes hears excuses as to why some Refugio residents no longer attend football games.

"We hear people saying they don't know anyone at the games," Ms. Olle said. "Neither do we until we start going."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Bikers serious about their low-riders

By MARO ROBBINS
The Monitor (McAllen)
MERCEDES, Texas - Michael Rodriguez's bike has custom-made handlebars, but don't expect to see him steering down Texas Avenue here.

His cycle probably will spend most of its time locked behind burglar bars. Alongside it would be two Schwinn frames Michael hasn't ridden in more than a year.

"I was afraid I was going to chip the paint," the 20-year-old says, "because you know I paid \$200 for a paint job."

His bicycles are built for show, not speed. But until this new 'one is finished, Rodriguez is keeping his design under wraps. No one has seen the handlebars yet, and the frame is stashed under his bed.

Welcome to the competitive world of low-rider bicycles. No less flashy than their four-wheeled cousins, these bikes exist only for show. They don't cruise but they are definitely ... lower.

Low-riders around the Rio Grande Valley are giving second lives to old Schwinn. They are giving new flash to doofy-looking banana seats. And slowly but surely these bikes are gaining notice in the car-show circuit.

Low-rider bicycles usually first belonged to teen-agers too young to drive. When low-riders fixed up

Impalas, their kid brothers and sisters copied, taking wrenches and stencils to their own bikes and trikes.

But as workmanship evolved, the bikes gained their own respect and following. Now not all bicycle devotees are four-wheel wannabes.

Rodriguez used to cruise the Valley in a low-slung red Mustang with white leather interior. But the car, like his bike, was too precious to drive for every-day use. A bitchin' car meant hitchin' rides. So until he can afford a second car, he works his craft on low-rider bikes.

"This is a fast way to show off," said Eleazar Robles, president of Nuestra Vida, a local low-riders club with 35 members.

Building a bike is only fast compared to modifying cars, which can take years. And cheap, only compared to the customized auto paint jobs, which can cost \$2,000.

Fifteen-year-old Brian Garza, a Nuestra Vida member, started with a bicycle frame he bought for \$5 at a garage sale. He saved wages from his shifts at a convenience store. He worked for a tinting shop that paid him in gold plating. Now he has about \$2,000 of gleaming modifications on the bike.

Christina Quintero and Mando Martinez, both 21, turned a 1966 Schwinn into a prize winner. The bike

has flowers etched into its fenders. Layers of paint hide a ghostly image of a grinning jester, which can be seen from certain angles.

"I ended up working two jobs to pay for everything," Quintero said. With this kind of money and dedication, these bicycle builders could buy motorcycles or even cars. But it's not about riding.

Partly it's about expression. The work has its own rewards, Rodriguez said. Ideas come to him late at night, prompting him to sit up, turn on the light, and start sketching. In the end, one customized bike is never exactly like another.

"It just clears my head when I'm mad or I'm just not in a good mood," he said.

While low-rider cars commonly have been associated with gangs, bike club members say building a low-rider requires hard work, respect, teamwork and even non-violence.

Robles said once he finishes modifying a pick-up truck, he wants to build a bike for his children. They probably won't learn to ride on it, but that's not all they can pick up from a bike.

The cars and bikes may look tough, but their owners are devoted artists who care about their work as a club.

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SCOREBOARD

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Class 5A-----
 Abilene Cooper 18, Lubbock Monterey 14
 Amarillo Palo Duro 28, Hobbs N.M. 3
 Amarillo Tascosa 23, Canyon Randall 0
 Austin Bowie 27, Austin Reagan 0
 Austin Westlake 20, Bastrop 7
 Baytown Lee 14, Aldine Eisenhower 10
 Baytown Sterling 31, La Marque 0
 Beaumont Central 27, Galveston Ball 12
 Beaumont W. Brook 22, Hou. Forest Brook 20
 CC Moody 17, Laredo Nixon 14
 Carrollton Smith 20, Garland Forest 12
 Converse Judson 16, Killen Ellison 13
 Coppens Cove 21, Round Rock McNeil 14
 Cypress Creek 9, Houston Memorial 6
 Cypress Falls 51, Houston Westbury 6
 Deer Park 29, Willowridge 0
 EP Andress 28, EP Hanks 21
 EP Franklin 22, EP Socorro 0
 EP Montwood 21, EP Coronado 14
 Edinburg 24, PSJA 7
 Edinburg North 13, PSJA North 2
 Fort Bend Dulles 18, Alvin 15
 Georgetown 63, Hays Consolidated 30
 Harlingen 35, Brownsville Hanna 14
 Houston Lamar 41, Houston Scarborough 0
 Houston Northbrook 32, Houston Lee 6
 Houston Stratford 24, Pasadena 21
 Houston Yates 36, Houston Wheatley 6
 Katy 24, Fort Bend Elkins 7
 La Joya 7, McAllen Memorial 3
 La Porte 41, Angleton 0
 Laredo Alexander 35, CC Miller 6
 Laredo Martin 33, SA South San 30
 Lubbock 13, Canyon 12
 Lubbock Coronado 50, Hereford 0
 Marshall 55, Shreveport La. Southwood 7
 Midland 30, Andrews 6
 Midland Lee 56, Waco 26
 New Braunfels 19, Alamo Heights 14
 Odessa 9, EP Eastwood 0
 Odessa Permian 35, Amarillo 14
 Pflugerville 10, Victoria 3
 Richland 14, Keller 7
 Rosenberg Terry 21, Houston Austin 7
 Round Rock Westwood 31, Austin Lanier 0
 SA Breckenridge 40, Laredo United 7
 SA Churchill 24, SA Taft 7
 SA East Central 28, Austin Johnston 12
 SA Highlands 30, SA Holmes 9
 SA MacArthur 20, SA Holmes 9
 SA Madison 21, SA Marshall 20
 SA Roosevelt 24, SA Clark 14
 SA Southwest 17, CC Carroll 15
 San Angelo Central 55, Del Rio 13
 San Benito 14, Donna 7
 Seguin 24, San Marcos 0
 South Houston 14, Humble Kingwood 10
 Temple 16, Bryan 10
 Tomball 17, Katy Taylor 12
 Tyler John Tyler 22, Dallas Carter 12
 Victoria Stroman 18, Wharton 17

Class 4A-----
 Alice 34, Uvalde 10
 Amarillo Caprock 16, Amarillo River Road 0
 Athens 34, Dallas Spruce 29
 Austin Anderson 28, Lampasas 14
 Bay City 55, Kingsville 12
 Boerne 10, Harlingen Marine Military 0
 Borger 49, Guymon Okla 14
 Brazosport 49, Pearland 3
 Bridge City 21, Dayton 7
 Brownwood 35, Belton 34
 CC Flour Bluff 35, CC King 7
 Canutillo 24, Fabens 14
 Carthage 28, Nacogdoches 13
 Clear Brook 48, Houston Furr 12
 Dallas Lincoln 22, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0
 Denison 26, WF Rider 0
 Dumas 53, Perryton 0
 EP Bowie 20, EP Jefferson 13
 EP Burges 30, EP Oniate 13
 EP Riverside 30, EP Bel Air 8
 El Campo 43, Houston Waltrip 0
 El Paso 21, EP Austin 14
 FW Arlington Heights 10, Coppell 10 (tie)
 Fort Stockton 41, Lamesa 16
 Friendswood 49, Columbia 7
 Grapevine 31, Flower Mound Marcus 28
 Greenville 21, Paris 0
 Gregory-Portland 34, Beeville 13
 Hallsville 14, Jefferson 2
 Houston King 36, Dickinson 3
 Houston Worthing 42, Houston Reagan 0
 Jacksonville 35, Dallas Adams 23
 Jasper 41, West Orange-Stark 0
 Justin Northwest 17, FW Western Hills 6
 Kaufman 22, Seagoville 7
 Kilgore 22, Tyler Chapel Hill 18
 LC Mauriceville 41, Houston Mt. Carmel 7
 La Marque 31, Baytown Sterling 0
 Lamar Consolidated 20, Alief Elisik 20 (tie)
 Lancaster 35, Burk Burnett 14
 Livingston 20, Lumberton 15
 Lockhart 46, Luling 10
 Longview Pine Tree 29, Palestine 9
 Lubbock Estacado 20, Big Spring 17
 Mabank 24, Red Oak 6
 Midlothian 14, Waco Connally 0
 Montgomery 25, Cleveland 19
 Mount Pleasant 14, Commerce 14 (tie)
 Navasota 28, Madisonville 7
 Nederland 40, PA Austin 8
 PA Lincoln 23, PA Jefferson 7
 Pampa 9, Plainview 6
 Pleasanton 42, CC Tuloso-Midway 13
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 20, Aransas Pass 7
 Port Neches-Groves 49, Silsbee 9
 SA Burbank 27, SA Southside 6
 SA Lanier 24, SA West Campus 20
 SA Memorial 18, Somerset 12
 San Angelo Lake View 17, Austin LBJ 14
 Smithson Valley 29, SA Edison 8
 Southlake Carroll 28, Mesquite Potet 16
 Stephenville 24, Killen 12
 Sulphur Springs 13, Whitehouse 8
 Texas City 41, Houston Jones 6
 Vidor 16, New Caney 13
 Waco University 30, Dallas Roosevelt 2
 Waller 40, Houston St. Thomas 14
 Willis 45, Channelview 12

Class 3A-----
 Abilene Wylie 35, Snyder 7
 Aledo 31, Bowie 0
 Ballinger 16, Colorado City 13
 Bandera 16, Wimberley 6

Class 2A-----
 Abilene Wylie 35, Snyder 7
 Aledo 31, Bowie 0
 Ballinger 16, Colorado City 13
 Bandera 16, Wimberley 6
 Barbers Hill 28, Orangefield 6
 Bellville 19, Hargrave 14
 Boyd 27, Jacksboro 0
 Brady 21, Lexington 6
 Breckenridge 18, Graham 7
 Brookshire-Royal 27, Hempstead 7
 Buna 74, Hull-Daisetta 26
 CC West Oso 28, Banquete 7
 Carrizo Springs 26, Hondo 10
 Center 7, Queen City 6
 Clifton 22, Dublin 7
 Clyde 21, Bangs 20
 Coldspring 34, Magnolia 29
 Cotulla 36, Natalia 0
 Crandall 23, Eustace 13
 Crane 24, Brownfield 10
 Crockett 17, Rusk 7
 Crystal City 27, La Pryor 0
 Daingerfield 26, Tatum 12
 Dalhart 36, West Texas 36 (tie)
 Denver City 30, Midland Greenwood 3
 Devine 31, La Vernia 0
 Dimmitt 7, Canadian 0
 EP Mountain View 53, Fort Hancock 0
 Elgin 20, Cuero 14
 Farmersville 18, Van Alstyne 12
 Friona 11, Shallowater 7
 George West 48, Freer 20
 Gladewater 16, Gilmer 7
 Glen Rose 14, Eastland 0
 Goliad 13, Shiner 0
 Hallettsville 21, Gonzales 14
 Hardin 20, West Hardin 13
 Hebronville 26, Laredo United 6
 Hillsboro 22, FW Carter-Riverside 0
 Hitchcock 34, Brazos 20
 Ingleside 12, Rockport-Fulton 7
 Iowa Park 7, Decatur 0
 Jourdan 12, Floresville 0
 Kemp 35, Rains 10
 Kenedy 34, Poteet 16
 Kirbyville 19, Tarkington 14
 Kountze 7, Corrigan-Camden 2
 Liberty 28, Conroe Oak Ridge 14
 Llano 9, Marble Falls 7
 Malakoff 41, Edgewood 7
 Mathis 10, Orange Grove 6
 Medina Valley 33, Fredericksburg 17
 Mexia 37, Gatesville 13
 Monahans 28, Pecos 0
 Odem 27, Falfurrias 0
 Palacios 0, Tidehaven 0 (tie)
 Odem 27, Falfurrias 0
 Pearsall 31, SA Holy Cross 7
 Pittsburg 16, Linden-Kildare 7
 Sanford-Fritch 24, Panhandle 23
 Sealy 35, Houston Second Baptist 13
 Seminole 35, Alpine 8
 Shepherd 32, New Waverly 14
 Splendora 24, Stafford 8
 Taft 21, Refugio 13
 Teague 52, Hearne 6
 Troy 21, Academy 7
 Tulia 42, Lubbock Cooper 13
 Vernon 42, Wichita Falls 3
 Waco Robinson 7, Groesbeck 6
 Winstonsboro 36, Clarksville 16
 Yoakum 0, Giddings 0 (tie)

Class 1A-----
 Abilene Wylie 35, Snyder 7
 Aledo 31, Bowie 0
 Ballinger 16, Colorado City 13
 Bandera 16, Wimberley 6
 Agard 14, Garrison 0
 Blanco 21, Austin St. Michael 0
 Bloomington 29, Nixon-Smaley 20
 Bovina 38, Claude 6
 Bruceville-Eddy 15, Thrall 14
 Callisburg 14, Muenster 7
 Cayuga 18, Alba-Golden 8
 Celina 55, Paradise 0
 Charlotte 29, D'Hanis 7
 Cisco 27, Anson 6
 Comfort 35, SA St. Anthony 22
 Cooper 25, Wolfe City 0
 DeLeon 22, Comanche 21
 Deweyville 40, Warren 6
 Dilley 35, Poth 25
 Early 25, Valley Mills 20
 East Bernard 36, Rice Consolidated 0
 East Chambers 42, Danbury 0
 Electra 28, Childress 22
 Elkhart 55, Bullard 0
 Franklin 22, Socorro 0
 Ganado 14, Flatonia 0
 Groveton 35, Diboll 14
 Hamilton 21, China Spring 0
 Hamlin 22, Rio Vista 7
 Haskell 26, Stamford 6
 Hico 33, Millsap 6
 Holliday 28, Henrietta 16
 Hubbard 31, Crawford 19
 Hughes Springs 12, Sabine 8
 Industrial 16, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 14
 Iraan 47, Reagan County 21
 Jarrell 20, Austin Hyde Park 6
 Johnson City 19, San Marcos Academy 15
 Junction 37, Menard 12
 Kerens 26, Buffalo 8
 Leonard 41, Blue Ridge 0
 Lockney 34, Post 0
 Marion 19, Lytle 14
 Mart 26, Waco LaVega 7
 Kenedy 34, Ingram 21
 McCamey 20, Rankin 0
 Moody 24, McGregor 8
 Nocona 27, Alvord 20
 Ore City 26, Lone Oak 3
 Ozona 44, Harper 7
 Ranger 30, Gorman 6
 Rivercrest 23, Frankston 0
 Roscoe 34, Albany 0
 Rosebud-Lott 32, Ferris 12
 Schulenburg 43, Boling 0
 Spearman 62, Clarendon 0
 Stamford 26, Haskell 6
 Stanton 20, Coahoma 13
 Stockdale 14, Falls City 0
 Stratford 42, Oton 0
 Sunray 35, Texico N.M. 14
 Three Rivers 28, Universal City Randolph 13
 Van Vleet 6, Edna 6 (tie)
 Weimar 19, Somerville 0
 West Sabine 17, Colmesneil 14
 White Deer 25, Shamrock 0
 Winters 21, Coleman 12
 Yorktown 28, Coleman 15

Class 1A-----
 Agard 14, Garrison 0
 Blanco 21, Austin St. Michael 0
 Bloomington 29, Nixon-Smaley 20
 Bovina 38, Claude 6
 Bruceville-Eddy 15, Thrall 14
 Callisburg 14, Muenster 7
 Cayuga 18, Alba-Golden 8
 Celina 55, Paradise 0
 Charlotte 29, D'Hanis 7
 Cisco 27, Anson 6
 Comfort 35, SA St. Anthony 22
 Cooper 25, Wolfe City 0
 DeLeon 22, Comanche 21
 Deweyville 40, Warren 6
 Dilley 35, Poth 25
 Early 25, Valley Mills 20
 East Bernard 36, Rice Consolidated 0
 East Chambers 42, Danbury 0
 Electra 28, Childress 22
 Elkhart 55, Bullard 0
 Franklin 22, Socorro 0
 Ganado 14, Flatonia 0
 Groveton 35, Diboll 14
 Hamilton 21, China Spring 0
 Hamlin 22, Rio Vista 7
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 Ore City 26, Lone Oak 3
 Ozona 44, Harper 7
 Ranger 30, Gorman 6
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 Roscoe 34, Albany 0
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 Weimar 19, Somerville 0
 West Sabine 17, Colmesneil 14
 White Deer 25, Shamrock 0
 Winters 21, Coleman 12
 Yorktown 28, Coleman 15

Six-man-----
 Buckholtz 16, Brenham Christian 0
 Coolidge 62, Covington 14
 Cranfills Gap 46, Iredell 0
 Dell City 24, Sanderson 20
 Follett 40, Higgins 13
 Fort Elliott 49, Lefors 14
 Gordon 52, Blum 6
 Groom 62, Chillicothe 56
 Highland 62, Paint Rock 8
 Jonesboro 38, Gustine 6
 Lazbuddie 44, Samnorwood 42
 Loraine 27, New Home 14
 May 48, Rochelle 34
 Miami 48, Hedley 0
 Milford 57, Mexia Landmark 0
 Morgan 32, Aquilla 14
 Newcastle 64, Harrod 26
 Novice 62, Star 12
 Panther Creek 58, Mullin 12
 Rule 45, Ira 0
 Silverton 32, McLean 21
 Woodson 33, Rochester 28

Private Schools-----
 Arlington Christian 23, FW All Saints 13
 Beaumont Kelly 56, Hampshire-Fannett 28
 Bellaire Episcopal 36, Galv. O'Connell 8
 EP Cathedral 13, Clint 7
 Houston Kinkaid 21, Houston St. Pius 0
 Hou. Northwest Academy 20, Caney Creek 6
 Houston St. John's 33, FW Country Day 3
 Houston Strake Jesuit 20, Crosby 7
 Irving Cistercian 28, Garland Christian 14
 Irv. Emanuel Bap. 35, FW Christian Temp. 21
 Lewisville Temple 53, Greenville Christian 6
 Midland Christian 35, Jal N.M. 13
 Baird 34, Hawley 7
 Ben Bolt 12, Riviera 6
 Booker 33, Hooker Okla 14
 Bronte 14, Roby 14 (tie)
 Bryson 12, Olney 9
 Burkeville 37, Shelbyville 18
 Celeste 19, Tom Bean 7

Top Ten Teams

By The Associated Press
 How the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared this week:

Class 5A
 1. N. Mesquite (3-0) beat Eules Trinity, 44-7
 2. Con. Judson (3-0) beat Killen Ellison, 16-13
 3. Hou. Yates (3-0) beat Hou. Wheatley, 36-6
 4. Aldine (3-0) beat Klein, 31-10
 5. Tyler J. Tyler (3-0) beat Dal. Carter, 22-12
 6. Marshall (3-0) beat Shreveport S'wood, 55-7
 7. SA Roosevelt (3-0) beat SA Clark, 24-14
 8. Ald. Eisenhower (2-1) lost to B. Lee, 14-10
 9. Flower Mound Marcus (2-1) lost to Grapevine, 31-28
 10. Odessa Permian (21) beat Amarillo, 35-14

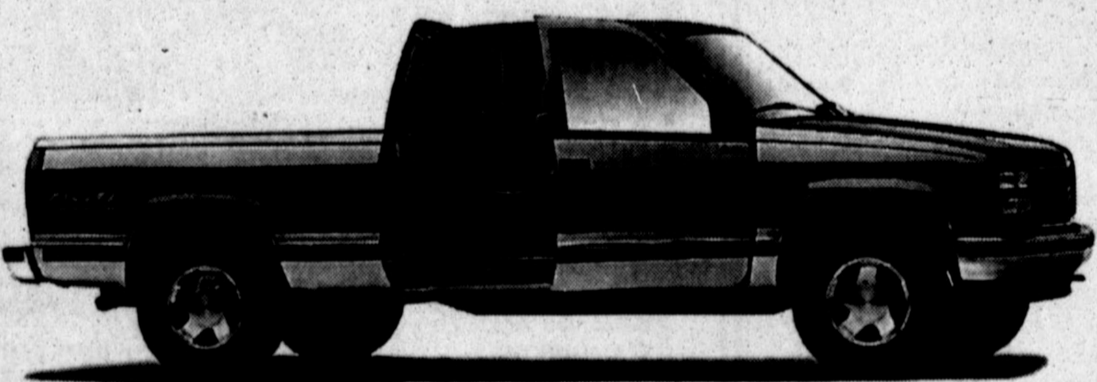
Class 4A
 1. La Marque (3-0) beat Baytown Sterling, 31-0
 2. Waxahachie (3-0) beat Corsicana, 18-9
 3. Grapevine (3-0) beat FM Marcus, 31-28
 4. CC Calallen (2-0) at CC Ray, Saturday
 5. Sherman (2-1) lost to The Colony, 21-3
 6. Sweetwater (3-0) beat Frenship, 27-21
 7. Denison (3-0) beat WF Rider, 26-0
 8. Jasper (3-0) beat No. 9 WO-Stark, 41-0
 9. West Orange-Stark (2-1) lost to Jasper, 41-0
 10. Clear Brook (2-1) beat Houston Furr, 48-12

Class 3A
 1. Sealy (3-0) beat Houston 2nd Baptist, 35-13
 2. Rusk (2-1) lost to Crockett, 17-7
 3. Vemon (3-0) beat Wichita Falls, 42-3
 4. Coldspring (3-0) beat Magnolia, 34-29
 5. Columbus (1-0-1) at Caldwell, encl weather
 6. Atlanta (1-1) vs. Frisco, 6 p.m., Saturday
 7. Daingerfield (3-0) beat Tatum, 26-12
 8. Crockett (3-0) beat Rusk, 17-7
 9. Ballinger (2-1) beat Colorado City, 16-13
 10. Mexia (3-0) beat Gatesville, 37-13

Class 2A
 1. Alto (3-0) beat Hemphill, 59-14
 2. Refugio (2-1) lost to Taft, 21-13
 3. Celina (3-0) beat Paradise, 55-0
 4. Groves (3-0) beat Diboll, 55-14
 5. Schulenburg (3-0) beat Boling, 43-0
 6. Italy (3-0) beat Fomey, 56-6
 7. Iraan (3-0) beat Reagan County, 47-21
 8. Kerens (3-0) beat Buffalo, 26-8
 9. Rosebud-Lott (3-0) beat Ferris, 32-12
 10. Bangs (2-1) lost to Clyde, 21-20

Class A
 1. Windhorst (3-0) beat Seymour, 47-0
 2. Granger (3-0) beat No. 6 Bremond, 14-6
 3. Springlake-Earth (3-0) beat Muleshoe, 28-0
 4. Celeste (3-0) beat Tom Bean, 19-7
 5. Munday (3-0) beat Quanah, 29-14
 6. Bremond (1-2) lost to No. 2 Granger, 14-6
 7. Bartlett (2-0) vs. Thorndale, Saturday
 8. Sudan (2-1) beat Lubbock Roosevelt, 20-7
 9. Burkeville (2-1) beat Shelbyville, 30-6
 10. Muenster (2-1) lost to Callisburg, 14-7

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Bankruptcy Court a hot place in good economy

By MITCHELL SCHNURMAN, Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas - Tarrant County is enjoying its strongest economy in a decade, but there is little sign of it at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in downtown Fort Worth.

More than 100 people a week are filing for bankruptcy protection this year, a record pace that is likely to top the bankruptcy totals during some of the toughest economic times.

Although recessions have typically sparked bankruptcies, the vast majority of this year's cases share a different theme: huge credit card debts.

In one recent week: A pharmacist filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy because he owed \$74,536 on almost a dozen bank cards.

A lawyer and his wife, a paralegal, bailed out because they owed more than \$80,000 to Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

A Fort Worth cable TV installer, whose take-home pay is \$936 a month, went bankrupt because he couldn't pay \$54,678 in credit card balances.

"Credit card debt is finally catching up with a bunch of people," said Harry Cure, a Fort Worth bankruptcy trustee who represents creditors in about 150 cases a month. "I've had cases where people owe over \$100,000 to bank cards. Two-thirds of the people in bankruptcy say their credit cards just got out of hand."

Remarkably, many people are walking away from their debts with few repercussions.

Bankruptcy used to carry a heavy social stigma and often prevented people from getting any credit for years.

But bank companies, eager to sell high-interest credit cards and loans, now send offers to bankruptcy debtors within a month of their filings.

In addition, multibillion-dollar corporations and wealthy stars have filed for bankruptcy protection in recent years, demonstrating that it can be an effective financial tactic rather than a catastrophe.

"Bankruptcy has become a first resort, rather than a last resort," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for the Economic Strategy Institute, a think tank in Washington. "In many cases, there's a certain amount of pure abuse. People could service that debt, or at least they could try for a while. They're filing just to get out of it."

A recent study of bankruptcy debtors appears to confirm that view. Visa U.S.A. concluded that nearly 30 percent of people who filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which eliminates all bank card debt, could have made at least partial payments on what they owed.

They simply preferred to erase the debt completely, an option that is available under bankruptcy laws.

"You don't have to be insolvent to file for bankruptcy," said Sam Gerdano, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute, a research group in Alexandria, Va. "You can just wake up and decide that's what you want to do."

Creditors can challenge a filing, and some have begun to do so, hoping to stem the tide. But it's difficult because there are so many cases.

Bankruptcy filings in the Fort Worth district, which includes Tarrant and six nearby counties, are projected to top 6,000 this year, an increase of more than 30 percent in two years. Trustees say that at least 90 percent of the cases are personal bankruptcies, not business-related.

More than 1.1 million people nationwide are expected to file for personal bankruptcy this year, a record number.

Most debtors have multiple credit cards, each often with a balance of less than \$10,000. For banks, it would be almost as expensive to send lawyers to contest the filings. Credit card debt is usually unsecured, backed only by a person's word.

Not surprisingly, most bankruptcy petitions go unopposed.

Most cases are settled - and the bank card debt dismissed - within three to six months, after a single meeting with a bankruptcy trustee. The process is too easy, one local attorney conceded, and bankers worry about a change in public attitudes.

"There's been an underlying, fundamental change in how people

view their obligations," said John Hickey, statewide director of retail banking for Bank One, Texas. "A generation ago, they would have worked harder at working it out. Maybe they'd cut back and pay what they could until they paid it off. Not now."

Lenders have become alarmed by a recent trend that makes it difficult to identify problem accounts. In the past, bankers usually saw trouble coming because strapped customers would pay too little or miss a series of payments.

But today, about half the people filing for bankruptcy have only one late payment, or none at all, Chimerine said.

One reason may be that card-holders are taking cash advances from one card to make the minimum payments on others. That works until all the cards are "maxed out," and then bankruptcy becomes the only option.

The Visa study confirmed that debtors are running up much larger bills. Total debts (including mortgages) in the average bankruptcy last year totaled 5.3 times the family's annual income, compared with 3.5 times their income in 1988.

Of course, bankers and economists put most of the blame on consumers. They say people often lack money management skills and don't realize the impact of high interest rates on long-running debt. Armed with plenty of plastic, many consumers also can't resist using the cards, now accepted for everything from used cars to groceries and fast food.

Others disagree, including bankruptcy trustees who hear hundreds of cases a year. They say the rise in easy credit, promoted heavily by hard-selling lenders, is the key factor

in debt overload.

Cure, the Fort Worth bankruptcy trustee, said he gave his daughter an American Express card for emergencies when she went to Texas A&M University. She doesn't pay the bill, but she promptly received 20 pre-approved cards in her name, he said. "She doesn't even have any income," Cure said. "Just because she has one card, everyone else gave her one."

Last year, credit card issuers mailed out 2.7 billion credit card offers, even though the average card-holder in the United States already has three to four bank cards and an outstanding balance of \$3,900.

Historically, credit card lending has been highly profitable, primarily because interest rates are high and consumers carry the debt for years. Issuers have accepted defaults as a simple cost of doing business.

Banks have begun tightening credit in response to this year's surge in bankruptcies. But many continue to offer more cards and higher credit limits, especially to customers who make the minimum payments each month - a terrible strategy for managing personal finances but a gold mine for lenders.

"A lot of people get more credit than they can possibly handle, so it's not surprising that many go under," said Robin Leonard, a San Francisco lawyer and co-author of the book *How to File for Bankruptcy* (Nolo Press). "Credit card issuers have to take responsibility for their irresponsibility."

The Visa survey cites simple overspending as the leading cause of bankruptcies today. That was the case with a young woman who met with

an Arlington lawyer recently to file a Chapter 7 petition.

"I just used the cards to buy clothes and go shopping and go out with friends," she said, asking that she not be identified. "I didn't buy any appliances or anything. I didn't even buy any stereos or TVs. After a while, it just added up."

The woman, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, had racked up \$12,000 in balances on four bank cards. She needs to eliminate the debt, she said, so she can focus on school, and not work full time to keep up with the payments and hold off collectors.

"I was the irresponsible one," she said. "But (bank companies) are giving cards to kids who have no right to have them. They're just asking for trouble."

They're getting it. In mid-July, banks reported a rash of delinquencies and charge-offs in their credit card business.

Chase Manhattan, one of the nation's biggest card issuers and the owner of Texas Commerce Bank, took a \$279 million hit on its credit card portfolio. Citicorp said net losses from credit cards in the United States rose 43 percent to \$522 million. Wells Fargo doubled its credit card charge-offs to \$90 million.

And Bank One doubled its loan loss provisions, which include both credit cards and other consumer loans, to \$171 million.

For the banking industry as a whole, credit card losses rose 79 percent in the past two years, said Robert Moore, senior economist and policy adviser at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The surge is not surprising, Moore

said. Household debt levels are at an all-time high, totaling 93 percent of income, up from 74 percent 10 years ago, he said.

Strong job growth, investment gains and low mortgage rates have enabled most people to handle their payments, he said. But bankers are concerned about what will happen when a recession hits.

Historically, bankruptcies soar during hard times, when people lose jobs and can't find new work. In 1992, local bankruptcies hit a record during the national recession and the extensive layoffs at the General Dynamics F-16 plant, now owned by Lockheed Martin.

But bankruptcies are expected to top that level this year, although Tarrant County has its lowest unemployment in 12 years.

"Is there going to be a day of reckoning? You bet there is," said Jack Bean, chairman of Surety Bank in Hurst. "As long as the economy is healthy, we can take it. But you can't go on a spending binge forever."

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<p>1995 Taurus 19K Miles ABS \$261 mo.</p>	<p>1996 Escort 4 dr., Sport Loaded. \$249 mo.</p>
<p>1995 Mustang Coupe Red, Loaded \$283 mo.</p>	<p>1995 Ranger 4x4 V-6, 33K Miles \$283 mo.</p>
<p>1993 F-250 4x4 Turbo Diesel, XLT, 52K Miles \$349 mo.</p>	<p>1996 Thunderbird LX Red, PL, PW, CL, Int. power seat \$349 mo.</p>
<p>1996 Cougar XR7 V-6 Loaded \$349 mo.</p>	<p>1996 Sable 4 dr., 13,800 miles Loaded \$349 mo.</p>
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<p>1996 Explorer 4x4 14,915 miles, XLT has everything \$399 mo.</p>	<p>1996 Taurus Wagon LX Loaded, 5,000 miles \$399 mo.</p>

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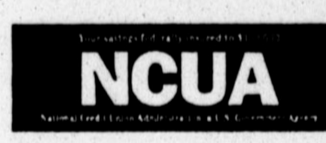
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Wife (Trustee Husband)	\$100,000
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Yes. If a member has accounts in several different insured credit unions, the maximum of \$100,000 is applicable to share accounts in each insured credit union. In the case of a credit union having one or more branches, the main office and all branch offices are considered as one credit union.

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The cost for this important credit union benefit is borne by credit unions. As a member, you do not pay directly for your share insurance protection.

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Curiosity will conquer fear even more than bravery will.
 —James Stephens



The word "amnesty" comes from the Greek word *amnestia*, meaning "a forgetting."

330 Schley

Lifestyles

Hereford retailers provide fashions for fall 'Fall Fashion Extravaganza!' features styles for coming season

Fashions for fall that are available in Hereford will be the focus of the 1996 Fall Fashion Extravaganza! The luncheon and style show will take place at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Hereford Community Center. The annual show is hosted by the Retail Merchants Division and the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Local retailers who will present the

latest looks for fall are Kid's Alley, Etcetera, Pants Cage, Peddlers Cover, Anthony's, Inkahoots and Renee's Repeat Boutique. "The purpose of the show is to let shoppers know they can buy clothes in Hereford. We have the same lines available in Hereford as in Amarillo," said Nancy Denton, owner of the Pants Cage. "The Chamber of Commerce has been hosting a style show annually

for many years. At one time the show was held in the spring and called a "Spring Fling." Since the show was moved to the fall a few years ago to correspond with back-to-school, we decided to call it the "Fall Fashion Extravaganza!" said Julia Laing, president of the Women's Division. Following the buffet luncheon catered by K-Bob's Steak House, those attending the show can expect to see fashions in colors of brown,

hunter green and eggplant (Hereford maroon) -- the most popular colors for fall. Styles for the coming season include vests and city shorts, according to Denton. Skirt length is at the discretion of the wearer. Fabrics include the tried-and-true favorites of denim and corduroy, as well as a new 100 percent polyester fabric called peach skin. "Colored hose are out," said Denton. "The look now is neutral or barely there."

Other local merchants who are members of the Chamber have supplied numerous door prizes for this Chamber sponsored event. Mary Thomas will be the emcee. Members of the Keywanettes will assist with the meal and the clean up. Tickets are \$8 each and may be obtained from the participating retailers, members of the Women's Division, the Chamber office or by calling 364-6856 and leaving a message.



Fashions for fall

Jamie Gallagher and "Goldie" model fall fashions from the Pants Cage. These and other looks for the coming season will be presented at the Fall Fashion Extravaganza! at noon on Sept. 28 in the Community Center.

Killer produced by poor ventilation

You can't see it or taste it. It is colorless, odorless, and extremely dangerous. Each year it kills between 250 and 300 Americans and sends another 5,000 to hospital emergency rooms.

What is it? The "It" is carbon monoxide--a leading cause of poisoning deaths in the United States, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

This "silent killer" is a toxic gas produced when poor ventilation causes the incomplete combustion of fossil fuels such as coal, oil, kerosene, natural gas, and propane. Even burning wood can produce carbon monoxide.

It is found in many sources: furnaces, gas dryers, space heaters, water heaters, wood or gas stoves, fireplaces and chimneys, autos, and even cigarettes. A faulty propane gas heater caused the death of tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis in 1994.

Carbon monoxide inhibits the blood's capacity to carry oxygen. The first symptoms of poisoning, for low levels of carbon monoxide, are headaches, dizziness, nausea, fatigue, and symptoms mistaken for the flu.

Medium exposure causes severe headaches, drowsiness, vomiting and rapid heart rate. Extreme exposure can cause unconsciousness, convulsions, heart failure and even death. In many cases, victims become so disoriented they are unable to help themselves.

Houses can have their own symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Call your gas company if you notice house plants dying, condensation on inside windows, soot buildup, an ebbing hot-water supply, a furnace that is unable to heat the house or runs constantly.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends two vital steps to safeguard your family from the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning:

1. A licenses technician should install and repair all furnaces and space heaters, gas dryers, water heaters, wood stoves, fireplaces and chimneys. Every fall, have a professional check all heating systems and fuel-run appliances before you use them.

2. Install a carbon monoxide

detector in your home, near the bedrooms. Consumer Reports rates the plug-in models superior to the battery-operated units.

Other precautions include:
--Check chimneys and flues for cracks and blockages. Always keep the flue open until the fire is out.

--Buy only appliances that carry an Underwriters Laboratory or American Gas Association seal and follow use and maintenance instructions.

--Never use a gas stove or oven to heat a room. Never leave a fuel-burning space heater on overnight.

--Never run a car or lawn mower in a closed garage.

Because carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, it can easily go undetected. Learning more about the dangers of carbon monoxide will help you protect your family and save them from "The Silent Killer."

This article was re-written from a script used by Bryan Vasek in a 4-H Public Speaking project in May, 1996. He is the son of Don and Carla Vasek of Hereford.

Residents are WTAMU grads

Five Hereford students were among the 294 West Texas A&M University graduates at the recent commencement ceremonies.

Sherri L. Harrel graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Linda Gonzalez received a Master of Education in Administration; Derrell D. Page-Bachelor of Science in Animal Science; Shana L. Shoemaker-Bachelor of Science; and Gregory A. Urbanczyk-Bachelor of Science in Agri Business and Economics.

Photos of early Hereford displayed in exhibit

The Deaf Smith County Museum will be open from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday for a special showing of the traveling exhibit "Plains of Light, Fields of Vision."

For a decade and a half into the

new century, a wave of photographers recorded the extraordinary farm and community settlement of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

Using the abundant light of the plains country, these amateurs and

professionals recorded the new crops and fields, the stores and home, and the people and animals.

Some of the finest of these "shadow catchers" are featured in the exhibit which will be at the Deaf Smith County Museum through September.

Rare and unusual photos from a dozen old-time photographers take the viewer back to a lost and innocent world.

Showcased old-time photographers include George N. Wilkie (Hereford and Friona), Maidens Stennet Lusby (Canyon), M.C. Wasson (Post), and "Mac" (Shamrock).

Wilkie was a professional photographer from Iowa who took several hundred or more promotional photos in the Panhandle. Five of his original photos featured in the exhibit came from the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Lusby was a gifted dreamer, born in England, grown up in Texas, who settled in Canyon City and took some of the most artistic photos of crops and fields ever.

The enigmatic Wasson photographed the geomorphology of Garza County and created visions of the canyon picturesque.

"Mac" snapped away in Shamrock, Alanreed, McLean, and even Hereford, selling his images, as did the others, for real photo postcards.

"Plains of Light, Fields of Vision" was designed, written and assembled by Dr. John Miller Morris, formerly of Amarillo.

"I would like for the people of the Panhandle to share their knowledge of these great photographers," Dr. Morris says. "Photos before 1915 sometimes have photographers mars on the frame or back, or perhaps your ancestor was a local photographer."

Either way I would welcome correspondence and photocopies."

Dr. Morris is assistant professor in the Division of Social and Policy Sciences, University of Texas at San Antonio, 6900 N. Loop 1604 West, San Antonio, Texas 78249-0655.

If you are unable to view this special traveling exhibit on Sunday, regular hours for the Deaf Smith County Museum are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

White House is program subject

The La Afflatus Estudio Club met recently in the home of Emily Suggs.

Roll call was answered by Leona Cook, Virginia Curtsinger, Opal Elliston, Alberta Higgins, Aileen Montgomery, Roxie Phipps, Della Stagner, Mary Williamson and Suggs.

Stagner was accompanied by visitors and prospective club members Margaret Baxter and Merle Boozer.

Montgomery brought the program titled "The White House-Home to a Family" based on the book "The White House-First 200 Years."

Refreshments and fellowship followed the meeting.



How does this look?

Paula Edwards, chairman of the fashion committee for the Deaf Smith County Museum, coordinates a quilt with a photo panel in the traveling exhibit "Plains of Light, Fields of Vision" on display through the end of September.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

Hallmark
CARYNS

Bridal Registry

Karen Wright	Tracy Forester Ricenbaw
Keith Hacker	Joe Ricenbaw
Becky Brownlow	Poppy Richardson
Tye Killingsworth	Roger Cape
Bryan Kerr	Amy Friemel Williams
Tummy Nance	Chuck Williams
Jennifer Rampley	
Michael King	
Gina Alley	
Carl Luna	

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

BACK TO SCHOOL
BASH!

HOT **TREME GAMES**

Saturday, Sept. 21
7:00 pm till Midnight

Open to
7th-12th
grades

Adult Supervision Will Be Provided!

SUMO WRESTLING

★ GIANT BOXERS

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Bands & PLUS LOTS MORE..... **\$4** per person

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Gym

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Denmark has held a special place in my heart ever since King Christian X wore an armband with a Star of David when the Nazis were on the march in Europe. And now there is evidence that the Danes are not only a most courageous people but possibly the most honest.

Reader's Digest dropped 200 wallets in various European cities to find out if they would be returned intact. Here is how the countries rated:

Denmark came in first, followed by the other Scandinavian countries, Norway, Finland and Sweden. In fifth place was France, then Great Britain, Holland, Spain and Austria. Bringing up the rear were Germany, Portugal, Belgium, Italy and, in last place, Switzerland.

I wonder how the United States would have come out had it been included.

Dear Ann Landers: I am enclosing a letter from my husband's ex-wife. I should tell you that our relationship has not been exactly cordial. They had five children when I entered the picture. There was a lot of resentment, but I felt strongly about both his obligation and mine to see that their children grew up strong

Two chosen to preside for PTO

The West Central Intermediate School PTO held a meeting on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. to organize for the 1996-97 school year.

PTO officers are co-presidents, Amelia Pesina and Lidia Dotson; treasurer, Bera Boyd; and secretary, Terisa Brown.

Serving as chairs are room mother chairman, Diane Hoelscher; concession stand chairmen, JoAnn Vasquez, Pesina, Mrs. Gilley; parent volunteer chairman, Tami Charest, Kim Hollingsworth, and Debbie Galman; library book fair chairmen, Melissa Brown and Boyd; and sixth grade graduation chairmen, George Ochs and Dotson.

FCE clubs to hold luncheon

The Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Clubs will hold their fall luncheon and September Council meeting on Monday.

The event will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon. State meeting delegates Maudette Smith, Jo Lee and Nell Pope will present the State meeting report following the luncheon.

The regularly scheduled September FCE Council meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m.

All activities will be held in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Bluebonnet PTO selects officers

The Bluebonnet Intermediate School PTO elected officers and appointed various committee members for the 1996-97 school year on Tuesday.

The new officers are president, Delores McNeely; vice president, Hilda Moreno; secretary, Becky Caraway; and treasurer, Delores Phipps.

The committee members are accelerated reader, Phipps; Delores Dowell; Diane Stokes; Tina Russell; Carla Fellers; and Sue Ramirez; landscaping, Irene and Gary Blevins; Jean Wilson; Mario Cortinez; concessions, Lisa Munoz; Andrea Martinez; Vera Haney; Mary Tijerina; Andrea Martinez; fund-raising, Monica Alaniz; Munoz; playground, Tijerina; Gayle Allen.

and healthy.

Apparently, it was appreciated more than I realized. Here is her letter, which I must say knocked me for a loop:

"Dear 'Catherine' and 'Andrew':
"When I talk with people about child support, they sometimes ask if the checks came late or if I ever had to take you to court. I said, 'No -- never.' One of my closest friends asked if I ever thanked you. I never did. So I'm thanking you now.

"I want you to know how much I appreciate all those years when the checks came rolling in. It was the one source of income I could always count on. It occurred to me that child support was probably your largest monthly expenditure. You could not have paid it all those years without planning ahead and making some sacrifices. This letter is long overdue. Please accept my thanks. Sincerely, 'Melanie.'"

Dear Catherine: Melanie sounds like one classy lady. I wonder how many ex-wives will agree. Many will not. They will say, "Why thank a man for doing what he is obligated to do, not only morally but legally?"

That is true, but Melanie wrote to BOTH of you, which lets you know she appreciated your cooperation. Many ex-wives do their best to make life a living hell for the new Mrs., and the children end up being the hapless victims. Thank you for a letter that just might give some ex-wives something to think about.

Dear Ann Landers: Frank, which

IS his real name, has done this to me for the third time in six weeks. I feel like flushing my engagement ring down the toilet.

I just threw out two ruined Cornish hens stuffed with wild rice, two candied sweet potatoes, two wilted salads and a lemon souffle that fell two hours ago.

Frank was supposed to be here for dinner at 7:00. It is now 10:00, and he just phoned to say he went to have a drink with a guy he works with after the shop closed, the guy got very sick and Frank had to take him to the hospital. He said the guy "recovered" after a half hour in the emergency room and the doctor said he should go home, so Frank drove him.

All his excuses sound a lot like this one -- airtight and no way I can check them out. Meanwhile, I'm fuming. Any suggestions? -- Alice

Dear Alice: Marriage rarely improves a guy. It usually makes him worse. If you marry Frank, expect a frequent replay of this scenario. Good luck. You'll need it.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. 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.)

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

An open home, an open heart, here grows a bountiful harvest.--Judy Hand

A large group of students gathered on Wednesday at HJH for the "See you at the Pole" prayer service. There is a well-attended Bible study group that meets weekly at HJH on Thursday at 7 a.m. Each of these activities are student led.

Junior Historians will have an election of officers during the week of Sept. 23-27. Members will sign in to vote. Dues, or a portion thereof, should be paid before voting.

Panoramic grade level pictures will be made Monday at HJH. These will be available for purchase with a large and small picture package for \$15 and a large only for \$10. Orders will be taken--students do not have to pay on Monday.

The seventh grade Science I classes will be participating in a Mini Metric Olympics as a culminating activity to their study of the metric system.

Purple Team reported Students of the Week for Sept. 9-13 to Loretta Muniz, Rebecca Erdman, Mario Garcia, Deanna Barrett and Johnnie Robles. Students selected for the week of Sept. 16-20 are Pamela Pacheco, Rodrigo Rodriguez, Virginia Martinez, Tonya Alejandro and Rafael Telles.

Yellow Team named Wendi Torres, Regina Condarco, Juan Vasquez and Will McGowan as Students of the Week.

Seventh grade history students who visit the Deaf Smith County Museum may receive credit and perhaps an extra grade. They must have the museum curator sign a form indicating that they have visited the museum and have spent ample time viewing the artifacts there. Students are being encouraged to visit the museum several times during the year.

There will be a parent meeting for sharing of information about Title I Parent Compact and Student Code of Conduct. This meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in HJH. Parents are encouraged to attend.

On Tuesday, the 24th, principals of the Hereford schools have been asked to present the campus improvement plans for each campus. We urge parent and teacher support at this meeting. In fact, we urge all patrons and parents to attend all board meetings.

Friday marks the end of the first six weeks. School will be dismissed one hour early, but not to celebrate the end of the six weeks! Buses must run early in order to leave on time for out-of-town ball game.

Remember, if your teenager doesn't think you are terribly old-fashioned, an embarrassment and a hard-nosed bore, you are probably not doing your job!

Thank You

The Hereford Health Care Alliance expresses its gratitude to Taylor & Sons Foods for the very generous "shopping spree" it contributed for a recent raffle we held.

Proceeds from the raffle, which benefited our agency's teen abstinence program, allowed us to purchase two computerized baby dolls. These dolls allow teens to experience first-hand, the tough job of caring for a child.

Thanks again for your caring corporate citizenship.



Hereford Health Clinic
A Service of Hereford Regional Medical Center

1011 E. Park Ave.

806-364-7512

Office Hours:

8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

8:00 am to 7:00 pm - Tuesday & Friday

Insurance Accepted:

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Jesse I. Perales, M.D.
Medical Director

Narin Phuong, P.A.
Physician Assistant

James Robinson, CEO



Rehearsing the melodrama

Cast members rehearse for the Hereford Senior Citizens presentation of the upcoming dinner theater. Portraying characters in the melodrama are, from left, Mary Dzuik, Courtney Brooke, Lucy Martin, Swede Schmucker, LaVerda Guffey, Carole McGilvary and Ed Schilling.

Hereford Senior Citizens to act in dinner theater melodrama

Hereford Senior Citizens Association will present a dinner theater, "A Golden Fleecing - or - The Undermining of Sarah Sweetflower's Sarsaparilla Saloon and - Bridal Shoppe," at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Senior Center auditorium. The melodrama takes place in the

1870s in an old mining town in Northern California known as Elbow's Bend.

The cast consists of several local members. The villain, Sly Scavenger, is played by Courtney Brooke; his partner in crime, Miss Twinkle Toes by Mary Dzuik; his innocent victim, Sarah Sweetflower by Carole McGilvary; hero Stanley Stoutheart by Ed Schilling; Sheriff Tumbleweed by Swede Schmucker; Crazy Clara

by Lucy Martin; and Big Granny by LaVerda Guffey.

The four-course dinner will feature an eat-with-your-fingers menu of soup, chicken, ribs, potatoes, biscuit, dessert, iced tea and coffee.

To join the fun, call the center at 364-5681 by Thursday morning for reservations. Tickets for the dinner theater are \$12 and the proceeds benefit the home-delivered meals program at the Senior Center.

Training set for volunteers

The Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence office will begin volunteer training Oct. 12.

Training will be provided in different areas including crisis intervention, pager duty, educational presentations, legal advocacy, transportation, emergency shelter, child care, office assistance and referral guide.

You can make a difference for people who need your help. Come and be an "Angel Among Us."

For more information call Tammy Brown at 364-7822.

The framers of the Constitution of the United States of America believed in every man's right to live free from tyranny. We must be vigilant to protect the rights granted to us by our Constitution. Celebrate Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, by resolving to be better informed, more alert citizens.

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New Spray Chicken

Fried Chicken Sandwich \$1.99

Limited Time Only!

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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS
Parents of preschool children may I have your attention?

If you have a child between the ages of 3 and 5 that is not attending school, the Deaf Smith County Library has a Story Time every Thursday morning at 10 just for you. This is a time for you and your preschooler to participate in a fun activity designed especially for your child. Your child will begin to learn the joys of reading through the stories, books, songs and games that will be presented during this activity time.

Following Story Time, you and your child can then explore the children's collection and select books to check out and read together during the week. This is a great way to help prepare your child for the next step of learning to read themselves.

It is also time to help your child learn the proper respect and care one should use while reading a book, such as how to turn the pages without tearing or bending them.

Local author Jack E. Albright has donated the book *Galliant's Journey: The Key to Successful Living* to the library. Through the story of Galliant's journey, hundreds of young people and adults have come to an understanding of how negative peer pressure, personal decisions and the debilitating temptation to stop before the task is complete can effect their lives.

Galliant has helped many to apply some of the basic building blocks necessary for a successful life. Mr. Albright says, "I will be

rewards if this story helps you on your journey to success. And I hope you will join Galliant to help others. Now I invite you to let Galliant give you clues as to how to handle your current challenge."

Clancy goes on to say "...it doesn't take a lot of money to have fun. Each person's imagination is the greatest toy store of all. It's open 24 hours a day, and the price is always right....Fun isn't measured by how much money you spend. The only measure is how much fun you have."

This book is sure to leave a smile on your face.

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The Dark Side of the Game: My Life in the NFL is written by Tim Green, former defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons.

Unreported things happen during the season when the player is on the field and on the sidelines and in the locker room. Unreported things also happen during the 149 days of the year when the player is not on the field.

All of it takes its toll on the human

body and spirit. In professional football, there is a price and it must be paid.

Here are a few of the play-by-play the NFL powers that be don't want you to know:

- the futility of training camp and the outrageous lengths players go to to get out of it,

- the untold war inside every team between the offensive and the defensive squads,

- the score on racism, AIDS, gambling, steroids, and life after football.

If you want to know the rest of them, be sure and read this book. It may open your eyes to some things about pro football.



MRS. VANCE STEPHENS
...nee Kimberley Parson

Parson, Stephens wed in evening ceremony

Kimberley Parson and Vance Stephens, both of Guthrie, Okla., were married in an evening ceremony Sept. 15 in the Radisson Hotel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Allen and Estella Parson of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Rita Neubert of Covina, Calif.

Decorations for the ceremony included balloons and streamers in the bride's chosen colors of mauve and royal blue.

Sherran Hughes-Tremper, pastor of Presbyterian Hospital, officiated at the ceremony.

Brenda Milam, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best man was Danny Edwards.

Guests were seated by Aaron Milam.

Ring bearer was Wayne Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milam.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice and sleeves were accented with beads and lace and the full skirt

tell to a chapel length train.

The multi-layered veil of illusion was attached to a white satin hat.

She carried a bouquet of white lilies with accents of blue and mauve with English ivy.

The bride wore pearl earrings which came from her mother and a pearl bracelet from her mother-in-law.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony.

Guests were served hors d'oeuvres and wedding cake made by Allen D. Parson.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Guthrie.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate. She is employed as a certified nurse aide at Presbyterian Hospital.

The groom graduated from Covina High School. He is employed at Childrens Hospital as an emergency room medical assistant.

Hereford residents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen.

One of the new books coming out this week is *We Made Our Own Fun!* published by Reminisce Books. This is walk down "memory lane" for many of us either because we remember playing those games or because we remember hearing the stories told our parents, aunts, uncles and their friends.

As a child I do remember going to grandmother's house and all the cousins that lived in town would come and play together. It was a special treat for us, the country cousins, because it was a chance to do different things than what we could normally do at home.

For example, we got to ride bikes on roads that didn't cause flat tires, to places (parks) that offered grass that was free of grass burrs, cockle-burs and snakes. It was also a time when we got better acquainted with the family because we did have to "make our own fun."

In the prologue, Clancy Strock

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

County Extension Agent/FCS

Fructose is the sweetest naturally occurring sugar found in fruits, berries, vegetables and honey. The principle commercial source is in corn. It is found commercially in high fructose corn syrup or in granular form.

Like sucrose (sugar), fructose provides 4 calories per gram. Unlike sucrose, it limits the rise in blood glucose levels after a meal. Therefore, from the standpoint of caloric level for those trying to lose weight, fructose and sucrose (sugar) would provide equal results or the same number of calories in foods.

Glucose levels after meals are caused to rise much more rapidly with sucrose. Since Fructose does not cause such a rapid increase in glucose levels, persons with diabetes may have been permitted to use fructose by their dietitian or physician for this reason.

Since most person with non-insulin dependent diabetes are over their

La Plata Club begins year

The 1996-1997 club year began for La Plata Study Club in the home of Rosemary Shook with a meal served to members by the yearbook committee Ludie Greeson, Audine Dettman and Shook.

President Nelda Fortenberry presided over the business meeting. Shook presented all members with the new yearbook. The study for the year will be the months of the year.

Others in attendance were Avis White, Betty Mercer, Yvonne Simpson, Dorothy Mercer, Bonna Duke, Mozelle Neill, Betty Taylor, Gayle Worthan and Annell Holland.

Americans need only glance at today's headlines to find reasons to celebrate our Constitution of the United States of American. In almost every part of the world the oppressed are valiantly struggling for the basic rights we were granted 209 years ago.

normal weight, eating one of the alternate sweeteners -- saccharin, aspartame or acesulfame-K -- would be a better choice since they provide no calories.

If you can use fructose, recipe substitution can be challenging. In recipes, consider that use of fructose in warm foods perceived sweetness is equivalent to table sugar. In cold foods it is 1-1/2 times sweeter than table sugar. Combining fructose with other sweeteners heightens the sweetening power of both sweeteners.

Fructose is a better browning agent than sucrose. Baking times need to be shorter and temperatures lower.

Another characteristic of fructose is that it retains more water. So the product such as a cookie will be more moist. It also makes the batter thicker resulting in a heavy layer cake.

Fructose enhances flavor of fruit but not necessarily sweeter in taste.

Also, it enhances natural flavors of other foods such as vegetables or meat. Add a few drops of lemon juice and it can serve as a salt replacement.

Use three-fourth the amount of crystalline fructose when substitution for sugar in fruit drinks, iced tea, berries, salad dressings, etc. The same amount is needed for hot beverages. It is not recommended for candies, layer and sponge cakes. Jams may be prepared with crystalline fructose but cooking times have to be increased and low methoxyl pectin (i.e., Mrs. Wages or Slim Set) is needed.

Crystalline or granular fructose is found in the dietetic section of supermarkets, at health food stores or directly from suppliers for larger quantities.

Check with your physician and dietitian if you have diabetes before using fructose.

YOUR EYES

ALLERGIES AND YOUR EYES



back to glasses for a while.

Achoo! And the same pollen and dust and other allergens that make you sneeze and snifle are affecting your eyes, too, making them water and burn. Antihistamines offer some relief from seasonal allergies, but many contact lens wearers find they must retire the contacts and go

Food allergies may cause discomfort, too, especially at this hypersensitive time of year. If the offending substance can be identified, it's a simple matter to remove it from the diet.

For many women, though, the most common cause of allergic reaction in the eyes is the makeup they use. Even a favorite brand, worn successfully for years, may suddenly offend as the manufacturer changes a formula or the wearer becomes sensitized. Makeup removers, soaps and perfume also can cause itching and swelling of the eyelids. The safest choice is to find a hypoallergenic line of makeup and to test just one product at a time.

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	VALLEY FARE Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 2 \$1.00		ALL VARIETIES Snapple Drinks 16 OZ. BTL. 69¢
	SHURFINE GRAY OR CHUNK Dog Food 20 LB. BAG \$4.69		LANCE REG. 99¢ Cashews & Pistachios 1 1/2 OZ. BAG 79¢
<h3>40th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!</h3>			
	ALL VARIETIES Sunny Cookies REG. 2 FOR \$1.00 40¢		FRITOS, LAYS OR WAVY LAYS Grab Bags REG. 79¢ 40¢
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	ALLSUP'S OIL 1 Qt. - SAE 30 89¢		SHURFINE COLA 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS 99¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 22-28, 1996 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST			



Twins celebrate birthday

Local resident, Martha Lueb, right, celebrated her 75th birthday on Sept. 13 with her twin sister Mary Ann Menard in Port Charlotte, Fla. Martha and Mary Ann Erdman were born in Umbarger in 1921 to Frank and Ann Erdman and reared in Hereford. Lueb was accompanied to Florida by a younger sister, Frances Kienle of El Paso.

Calendar of Events

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

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Family and Community Education Council, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.

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

Election slated for new officers

The annual election of officers of the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of the library.

As stated in the by laws, officers are to be voted on by the membership -- that is you.

Members of Friends of the Library, and want-to-be Friends, are welcome to attend the meeting, hear a report of Friends and library activities; take a tour and have refreshments.



Cooking Knights

Greg Yosten and his Knights of Columbus kitchen crew get ready to serve dinner at the recent Make-A-Wish golf tournament. The Knights of Columbus also held a raffle for a big-screen television which was won by Wynonna Blair of Umbarger.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Over the years our household, too, has been a haven for stray pets, most with no identification. Fortunately, our record of reuniting pet and owner has turned out much better -- only one was unclaimed.

Since the location of our home and the noises from our own pets seem to be a magnet for frightened strays, we have a permanent sign, "Pet found here. Describe and claim."

The sign is on a 4-by-4 piece of plywood and the letters are 10 inches tall. When a pet has been found, we

mount the sign on a porch column, and rarely have we had an animal longer than an afternoon without its owner coming to claim it. -- Marty Flaherty, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Not as many people are as caring as you are. You get a big Heloise hug from me, and a woof of thanks from our dogs.

Anyone who needs a handy assortment of hints on owning a dog should order my pamphlet, Heloise's Guide to Dog Ownership. Send \$2 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Heloise/Dog, PO Box 795001,

San Antonio TX 78279-5001. Cat lovers, send for my cat pamphlet from Heloise/Cat at the same price and the same address. -- Heloise

SLEEP MASK

Dear Heloise: Need a quick, temporary sleep mask? Use shoulder pads, the darker the better.

Sew two of the points together to fit over your nose. Then sew a piece of scrap elastic to the other points to hold it on and, voila, a sleep mask!

It can also be used to protect an injured eye at night so you won't rub

it in your sleep. It's effective and free! -- Gilberta Sauls, Jacksonville, Fla.

READING BOOKS

Dear Heloise: One of your readers suggested using a lap desk to hold heavy books while reading. Perhaps an easier solution is simply to use a large cushion or pillow. I have been doing this for years whenever I read or do needlework and it works beautifully. I even use the cushion when reading paperbacks or magazines. -- Margaret Mood, Santa Ana, Calif.



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Deaf Smith Home Care reports steady growth

Hereford Regional Medical Center board members heard reports of steady growth from officials of Deaf Smith Home Care Services at their regular monthly meeting Thursday. The hospital-based home health service, which started in 1984, has shown an increase in business every year for the past five years, posting almost four times as much business in 1996 as in 1992.

"We attribute the growth to the dedicated work of the fine corps of professionals in the service," Jim Robinson, administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center said. "Also, Deaf Smith Home Care has continued to diversify, and expand by adding new services. When we see a need in the community, we try to respond if possible by providing a service to

meet that need."

Robinson said that Deaf Smith Home Care is the only JCAHO-certified home agency in the community.

"Achieving this certification requires extensive work," he said. "The designation as JCAHO approved is a mark of quality that the community has come to appreciate."

Among the services which Deaf Smith Home Care offers, in addition to regular nursing services, are physical therapy in the home, social services, and IV therapy.

The agency has also begun a new program in conjunction with HISD, called Project ASAP, a special program to teach parenting nurturing skills to at-risk parents.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: On all products containing aspartame it reads, "Phenylketonurics: contains phenylalanine." Please explain what these words mean. Is aspartame safe for everyone to use? — Mrs. M.C.

ANSWER: The artificial sweetener aspartame contains phenylalanine, an essential amino acid. Aspartame is safe for use in all except those who have phenylketonuria (PKU). It is the so-called phenylketonurics among us that the cryptic message is directed.

PKU is a genetic disease in which an infant lacks the enzyme essential for proper processing of phenylalanine. Routine testing of infants' urine shows presence of the acid.

Phenylketonuric babies are put on a phenylalanine-free diet. Continued intake would harm the brain and impair intelligence.

The label also warns of phenylalanine presence for the benefit of adult phenylketonurics, who must continue to watch its use.

As time goes on, the diet restrictions become less stringent, but the person should keep some tab on its use. Phenylalanine appears in numerous products.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'd very much appreciate it if you could tell us the name of the drug used for alcohol treatment. A family member needs it desperately. — R.T.

ANSWER: There are two pills currently prescribed as adjunctive therapy for alcoholism. "Adjunctive" in this case means that the drug is only part of a more comprehensive treatment.

The older drug, disulfiram, makes the alcoholic violently ill upon ingestion of alcohol. Knowing of the consequences is an incentive to avoiding the booze.

The newer drug is naltrexone, which works by blunting the temporary euphoric and relaxing effect of alcohol. Realizing that, the alcoholic is less likely to reach for a drink when he feels the need for release from anxiety.

Keep in mind that no pill can by itself cure an alcoholic patient. Look for help available from professionals or from self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Such help has been a lifesaver for millions of people who cannot otherwise control their problem.

For more on the subject, see my 42nd report. Readers can order the report, "Alcohol: Use, Abuse, Treatments," by sending \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to Dr. Donohue — No.

42, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our beautiful granddaughter was born tongue-tied. She is 3 months old. She nurses all right, but we wonder how it will be for her when she eats solid foods. How will she be able to clear her mouth? Her pediatrician seems off-handed about it. He says they don't clip the tongue anymore. We don't want our granddaughter to be teased later on because of a speech impediment. Should we insist on clipping the tongue? What would that entail? — B.V.

ANSWER: If you roll your tongue up to the roof of your mouth, the visible underside attachment is the frenulum. Tongue-tie would prevent the rolling up maneuver or others, such as thrusting out the tongue. A short frenulum does not permit such actions.

Clipping — surgically freeing the frenulum — isn't done as frequently or automatically these days. If the baby can eat, surgery can be safely deferred or avoided altogether.

Time might correct the problem.

If there is an apparent threat of speech difficulty, a new decision would be made regarding surgery.

Actually, the subject is fraught with contention. Some doctors opt for immediate release of the frenulum, while others prefer a wait-and-see approach.

No harm is done by waiting awhile to watch the problem.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 1996. There are 100 days left in the year. This is the first day of autumn. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1789, Congress authorized the office of Postmaster General.

In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1862, President Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves in rebel states should be free as of Jan. 1, 1863.

In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "long-count" fight in Chicago.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.

In 1964, the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 3,242 performances.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore attempted to shoot President Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, but missed.

In 1980, the Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale war.

In 1989, songwriter Irving Berlin died in New York City at age 101.

Ten years ago: In an address to

the U.N. General Assembly, President Reagan voiced new hope about arms control, but also criticized the Soviet Union for arresting U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Five years ago: The London newspaper The Mail published an interview with former intelligence agent John Cairncross, who admitted being the "fifth man" in the Soviet Union's notorious British spy ring.

One year ago: An AWACS plane carrying U.S. and Canadian military personnel crashed on takeoff from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, killing all 24 people aboard. Both sides rested in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Time Warner Inc. struck a \$7.5 billion deal to buy Turner Broadcasting System Inc. Publishing tycoon Steve Forbes announced a latecomer bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Martha Scott is 82. Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda is 69. Actor Eugene Roche is 68. Musician King Sunny Ade is 50. Capt. Mark Phillips is 48. Rock singer David Coverdale (Deep Purple, Whitesnake) is 47. Actress Shari Belafonte is 42. Singer Debby Boone is 40. Rock singer Johnette Napolitano (Concrete Blonde) is 39. Singer-musician Joan Jett is 36. Actress Catherine Oxenberg is 35. Actor Scott Baio is 35. Actor Rob Stone is 34.

Thought for Today: "The autumn always gets me badly, as it breaks into colours. I want to go south, where there is no autumn, where the cold doesn't crouch over one like a snow-leopard waiting to pounce." — D.H. Lawrence, English author (1885-1930).

MR. AND MRS. B.G. GARZA
...celebrate golden anniversary

Former residents celebrate anniversary in Arlington

B.G. and Lucy Garza of Granbury, formerly of Hereford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner and dance in Arlington.

Garza and the former Lucy Hill were married Sept. 9, 1946 in Ballinger. They lived in Hereford from 1955 to 1968 when they moved to Fort Worth.

He is retired from Dub Shaw Ford and she is retired from K-Mart Corp.

Children are Sammy Garza of Granbury, Victor Garza of Arlington, Ray Garza of North Richland Hills and Rick Garza of Fort Worth.

The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harder announces annual Festive Foods program

The annual Festive Foods program presented by Connie Moyers, Home Economist with Southwestern Public Service Company, will be Nov. 19 in the Reddy Room.

Two identical sessions will be held so those attending may choose either the 1:30 p.m. session or the 6:30 p.m. session.

Reservations may be made for the program, offered as an educational

courtesy to the county by Southwestern Public Service Company, by calling the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

Early announcement of the event is being made by Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, so that those wishing to attend can mark their calendars and make reservations early.

Health Care Alliance offers free program on abstinence

The Hereford Health Care Alliance has canceled the general meeting scheduled for Sept. 24. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 8 at noon in the Hereford Regional Medical Center board room.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings of the Health Care Alliance.

The Alliance continues to offer to

Anniversary set for church

Palo Duro Baptist Church in Wildorado will celebrate its 95th anniversary on Sept. 29.

The day will begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 11.

There will be a potluck dinner following the morning services.

The afternoon program will start at 2 in the sanctuary. Former pastors of Palo Duro will be present to give a testimony of where their ministry has taken them since they left.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend this special anniversary celebration.

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin' Hereford" welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:

- *Mr. Guillermo Cortez Jr.
- *Mr. Douglas Grigsby
- *Ms. Beth Rhoden

We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.

If you have moved to Hereford recently and we have overlooked welcoming you properly, please call 364-7721.

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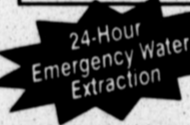
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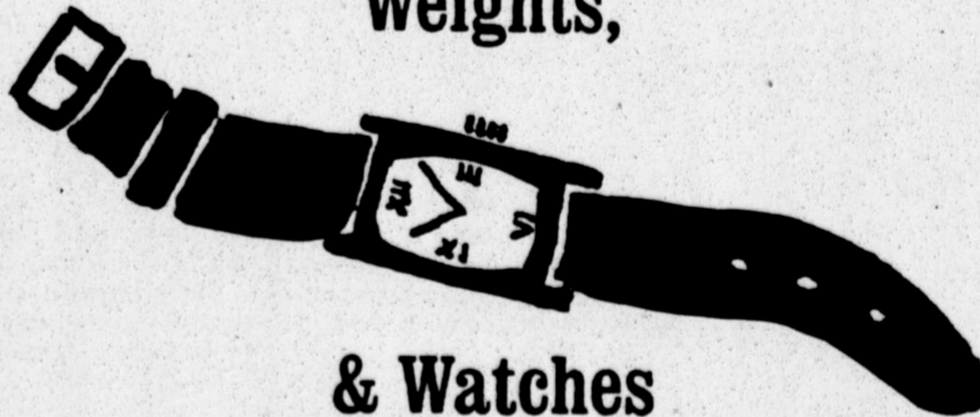
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

THE SELLING RELATIONSHIP

My column mailbox brings some refreshing common sense almost every week. Readers often pass along bad experiences they've had with businesses. Sometimes, they write to applaud exceptional service.

I enjoy reading all the mail. However, because of the volume I'm unable to answer each letter. I save all of your appropriate thoughts in topical files for future column ideas. When you see a column on customer service it's usually a composite from the experience of many folks.

However, today's column is the result of a single letter from a Texas truck driver. He had visited several

dealerships and was uncomfortable with the quality and appearance of sales professionals who came out to greet him.

"A couple of them looked like bums," he said. "You can put a bum in a white shirt and tie, but you still have a hairy bum with earrings." The reader went on to describe the rudeness of having to put up with secondhand cigarette smoke, pushy attitudes and general ignorance of the product they were selling.

Here is a gem of wisdom he shared with me in the last paragraph of his letter. "What are the owners of these business places thinking of? I will buy a pickup when I find a salesperson I would not mind inviting into my home."

Trust and Respect

I personally feel that the successful selling relationship hasn't changed too much over the years. You must build a relationship on trust and respect. Here are some tips for anyone in business on building trust and gaining the respect of those you serve.

- **Know your product or service well.** Today's customers are smarter and have more access to information than ever before. Whether you're selling cars, computers or cowboy boots, know your product.

- **Take time to know your customer.** One of the best ways to learn about folks is to ask a lot of questions. It may take a little longer to make the sale, but you will please your customer and make your relationship more secure.

- **Always tell the truth.** You may lose a sale now and then, but you won't lose your customer in the long run. Many folks will take their business elsewhere if they catch you in a lie.

- **Sell the benefits, not the features.** Customers really just have one question: What do we get for our money? Tell them. Show them. The value is in the benefits and advantages you give them.

- **Help your customers determine their needs.** A few knowledgeable questions during the selling process may help you direct your customers toward perfect choices. You can base your product suggestions on knowledge.

- **Never argue with a customer.** You may be right, and you may be able to prove it. However, all too often you may win the argument but lose the customer.

- **Follow up after the sale.** Several months ago I bought a car. No one could find the owner's manual, so the salesperson promised to send it to me. Every couple of months I'd get a package or note from the salesperson. I enjoyed the gifts and thank-you notes, but later I had to write a letter to get my manual.

- **Keep your promises.** The best way I know to kill repeat business is to forget or ignore what you promised. In the example above, the \$10 manual might have cost a future \$20,000 sale. You never know.

- **Be polite, friendly and well-groomed.** Yes, if you're good to be successful in sales, you really do have to be the kind of person folks would be comfortable inviting to their home.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Frivolous prisoner lawsuits clogging court system

By JACQUE CROUSE

San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO - Frivolous lawsuits filed by prison inmates may appear humorous, but the growing expense and paperwork have left court officials frowning, not smiling.

These lawsuits, and many others like them, make their way through the federal courts in San Antonio, costing time, money and manpower and probably hurting the chances of those with valid civil rights violations claims to be heard.

Since August 1995, almost 40 percent of the civil suits filed locally have come from prisoners.

"That's the sad part of all this," said U.S. Magistrate Nancy Stein Nowak. "As one of our district judges noted in a decision, the people injured by all these frivolous lawsuits are the ones with good, solid claims."

One inmate, for example, claimed his right to religious freedom was denied because state prison officials wouldn't give him free Christmas cards to send to friends and family.

Another prisoner said he was being sexually discriminated against because there were no female guards assigned to his prison unit.

Muslim inmates filed a lawsuit complaining that they were not given a pork-free diet, allowed to wear Kufi caps or use scented oils or rugs for prayer.

A group of American Indian prisoners said their rights were violated because they are not allowed access to ceremonial sweat lodges behind bars.

Some out-of-state inmates even banded together to complain their rights were violated because they were served too much Mexican food while incarcerated in Texas.

Many more have complained their rights have been violated when the food was cold, they had to eat sack lunches, they got no dessert or they had to sleep in a top bunk.

"All these people complaining about Christmas cards, top bunks and no dessert make it harder for the legitimate case to be heard," Nowak added.

Prisoner pro se civil rights cases -

those that prisoners file and represent themselves - have zoomed from a handful a year locally in the late 1980s to often more than 50 a month now.

Nowak and U.S. Magistrate John Primomo noted that a few years ago, most cases were filed by inmates in a severely overcrowded Bexar County Jail. Those complaints usually were linked to problems from overcrowding.

Since then, the Fabian Dominguez State Jail was built in south Bexar County, and the Texas prison system began building prisons statewide.

Prisoners who file federal lawsuits in San Antonio courts are in the Dolph Briscoe Unit in Dilley, the Ruben Torres Unit in Hondo and, most recently, the maximum security John B. Connally Unit in Kenedy.

The federal courts here also receive lawsuits from the Central Texas Parole Violators Facility and several jails in surrounding counties, many of which have contracts to house out-of-state prisoners.

A recent classified ad in the newspaper was placed by the state of Colorado seeking a local lawyer to represent that state in the many prisoner lawsuits filed here.

The federal courts are interviewing to hire a second pro se law clerk to handle the ever-growing overload.

Pro se law clerk Yogi McKelvey said the suits began growing as more state prisons and jails were built. But he added they really have boomed since last August, when the Connally Unit opened.

"State officials won't tell you this on the record, but I have been made aware that any time a new unit opens, the other prisons send what they perceive as the troublemakers there," McKelvey said. "That means most wardens send their most litigious prisoners, the ones who file and file lawsuits, to the new prison. The federal courts where the prison is gets all those suits."

Figures from the U.S. Clerk's Office showed that from August 1994 through July 1995, there were 1,002 total civil lawsuits, and that 268 of those, or 26.7 percent, were pro se

lawsuits from prisoners.

From August 1995 through July 1996, there were 1,236 civil lawsuits, 477 of them, or 38.5 percent, from pro se prisoners.

The numbers, McKelvey said, continue to go up monthly.

"There were 30 to 40 or 45 being filed each month earlier this summer," he said. "Last month, there were 57. It looks like there will be more this month."

McKelvey said the lawsuit that most sticks in his mind was filed by Darrel Leon Williams, a former Roosevelt High School student identified as the leader of the so-called "cooler gang" robbers who pulled more than 20 armed robberies at restaurants across South Texas and San Antonio in 1989 and 1990.

He was released from jail on bond after his first arrest because of a clerical error.

When authorities caught up to him a couple of weeks later, he was charged with more armed robberies committed during the time he was free.

Williams filed a civil rights lawsuit soon after his second arrest. He claimed his civil rights were violated because if the jail staff had not released him, he would not be facing more robbery charges. The lawsuit was eventually dismissed.

"I call that the chutzpah argument," McKelvey said. "We get claims like this all the time."

He said they send questionnaires to the prisoners that often are ignored, so the courts do not get information needed to proceed with the cases.

"It makes it difficult to get them resolved," he added.

The cost in the time and paperwork by law clerks, district clerk's staff and the courts is high, according to District Clerk Bill Putnicki.

"These cases often do require a lot of work by several people," Putnicki said.

"Law clerks read, review and correspond with prisoners, then do all the legal paperwork. Judges spend time working on the cases. And intake clerks, docket clerks and others have to spend time working on these cases."

Besides frivolous lawsuits, one of the most abused areas is in excessive force claims, judges and law clerks say.

Until a few years ago, a prisoner had to show he suffered some significant injury for an excessive force case to have merit. Few did, and McKelvey said probably 90 percent were dismissed rather quickly.

A Supreme Court decision about five years ago, however, said there does not have to be significant injury for excessive force to exist.

Most of these cases from claims of broken bones to claims of a single push or shove now require more

handling, McKelvey said.

About 50 percent of all excessive force cases filed go to trial, with the courts appointing lawyers to represent the prisoners.

"The number of prisoner lawsuits in which the prisoner prevails at trial, though, are extremely small," Primomo said.

Primomo has been assigned a group of cases stemming from the tear gassing of a bus arriving at the Connally Unit, which some say has the potential of being a more solid claim.

McKelvey and others cited cases such as a prisoner at the Briscoe Unit

who was bitten by a rattlesnake. He claimed prison guards routinely had him catch rattlesnakes so they could get the skins and rattles.

"Those cases are not the problem. The problem is the many frivolous suits we get from prisoners," McKelvey said. "If you as a private citizen were to do this, the court would issue monetary sanctions (fines) and the U.S. attorney's office would put a lien on your house. They would start full collection efforts."

"But prisoners get away with it."

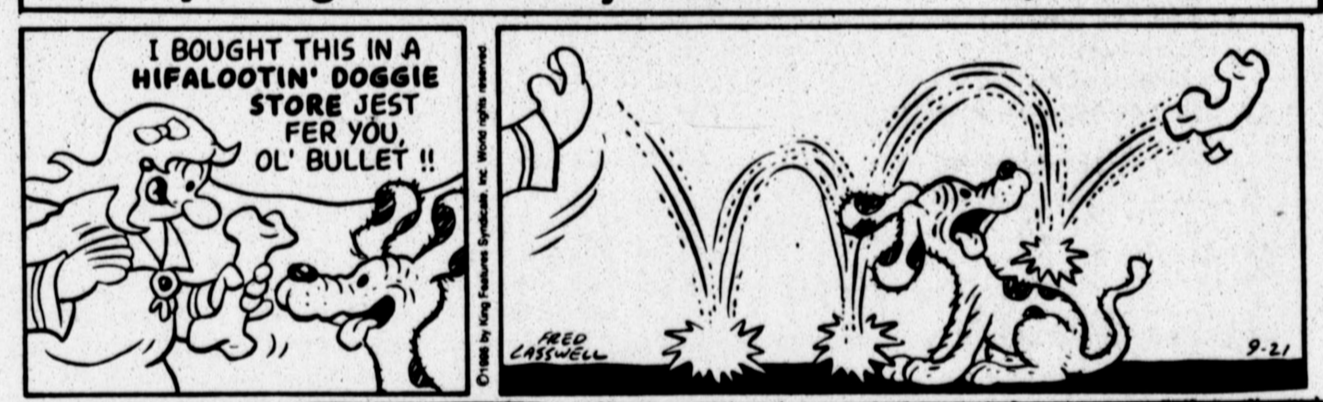
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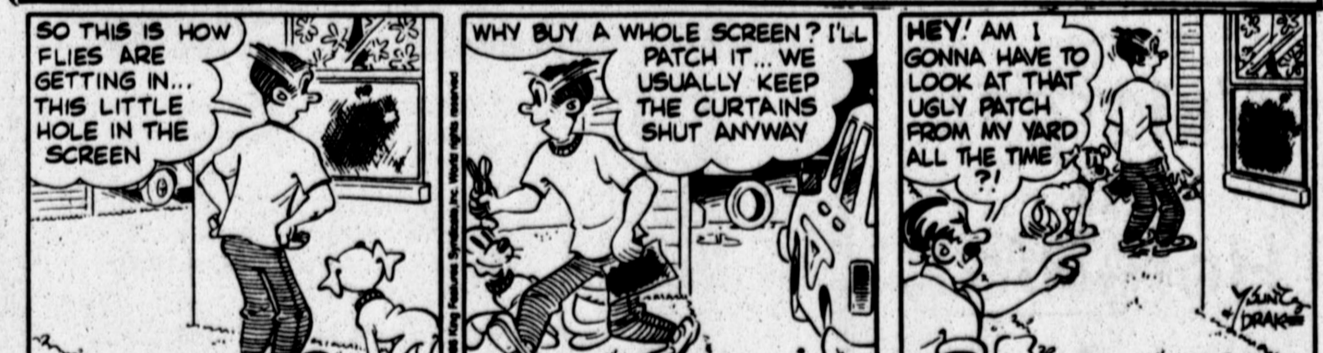
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Folks looking for a Jimi Hendrix experience will have to wait until next year.

A New York City festival next month in memory of the guitarist was postponed until the spring, when it will coincide with the re-release of Hendrix's classic albums, organizers announced Friday.

"I'm really pleased that this rescheduling, in conjunction with the re-release of my son's recordings, will mean an even greater celebration of Jimi's life and music," said the rocker's father, Al Hendrix.

The Jimi Hendrix festival had been scheduled to run Oct. 11-20. It was to be capped off with an all-star concert at Madison Square Garden.

No dates for the rescheduled event were released. Hendrix died of a drug overdose on Sept. 18, 1970, at age 27.

NEW YORK (AP) - The problem is only skin-deep, says Prince Albert of Monaco, trying to allay rumors that his sister Princess Caroline lost her hair because of a serious illness.

"It's a skin problem, a dermatology thing. It's nothing serious, and her hair will grow back. Other than that, she's fine," he said in the latest issue of People magazine.

His other sister, Princess Stephanie, filed for divorce recently after European magazines ran photos of her husband frolicking with Miss Nude Belgium.

"This will pass," the prince said, "and we will make it as a family to the anniversary celebrations."

On Jan. 8, the Grimaldi family will mark the 700th anniversary of their rule.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The reviews are in from Northern Ireland's Protestant politicians, and they've given the movie "Michael Collins" a thumbs-down.

They deemed U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith a "pseudo-actress" for her walk-on role and said the film is "soaked in Irish Republicanism."

The movie, directed by Neil Jordan, is a biography of the Irish Republican guerrilla leader who was assassinated in 1922 by Irishmen opposed to compromises he made with the British.

Protestant politicians already distrust Kennedy Smith for her role in bringing Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams to Washington in 1994.

Ken Maginnis, a legislator with the Ulster Unionists, the largest Protestant vote-getter, said: "If you can have a pseudo-diplomat, no doubt you can have a pseudo-actress."

Peter Robinson of the Democratic Unionist Party said Kennedy Smith's miss-it-and-you-blink performance alongside Liam Neeson was "indicative of the political bias of the Clinton regime - soaked in Irish Republicanism."

NEW YORK (AP) - Brooke Shields suddenly has a hit series in "Suddenly Susan."

Despite the sitcom's troubled gestation and mixed reviews, it still mopped up viewers Thursday as part of NBC's "Must-See TV" night.

"Susan" airs in the coveted post-"Seinfeld" slot, at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

In overnight ratings released Friday, "Susan" scored a 22.9, crushing the competition: the second half of Fox's "New York Undercover," with a 9.3; the second half of CBS' "Moloney," whose premiere got a 7.8; and on ABC, the second half of a Joan Lunden interview special, which got a 7.6.

The overnight ratings measure 33 markets, or about half the nation's viewers. A ratings point represents 531,000 TV homes.



Dumplings are eaten in various forms around the world. Chinese won ton, Italian ravioli, Jewish kreplach, and Polish pierogi are all types of dumplings.

Real Estate

OUT OF THE ORDINARY Triple Arch Top Windows In Great Room



BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

This floor plan allows the most practical use of interior space. A covered stoop provides access to the foyer which is directly accessible to two areas of the home. To the left is a huge great room with vaulted ceiling and corner fireplace.

A large cased opening follows through to the dining room for special occasion dining. This room is highlighted by an octagonal tray ceiling.

In addition to the standard amenities the kitchen breakfast area is spacious enough to incorporate an island cooktop, desk and pantry cabinet, along with a bay window for the break-

fast table. The laundry room is conveniently placed and includes countertop and a laundry tub.

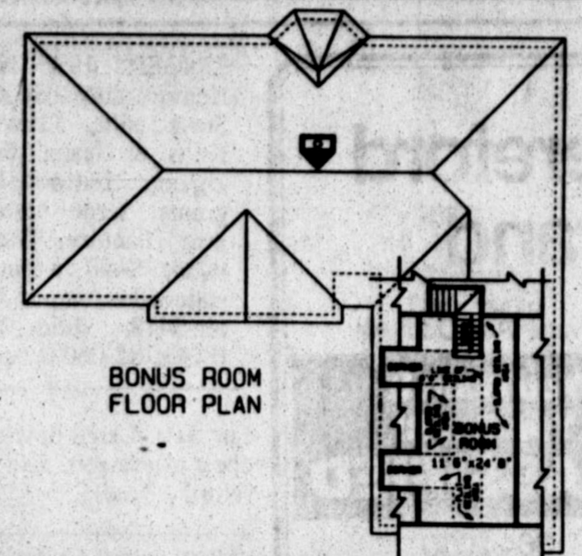
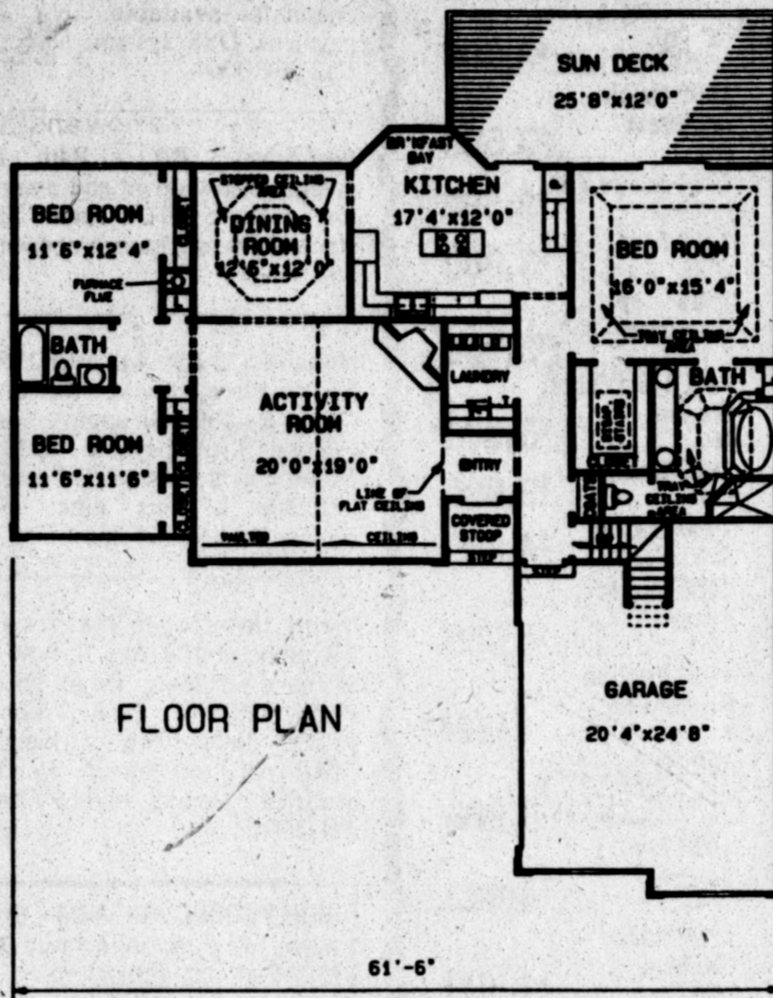
The master suite is behind the garage and is shown with a tray ceiling. A stunning walk in closet compliments the lavish garden bath with octagonal tray ceiling and double vanity.

A stair up to a bonus room over the garage is from the hallway that leads to the double garage. This bonus room could be finished after you move in the house.

On the opposite side of the home are two additional bedrooms, sharing a central hall bath.

The steeply pitched rooflines create a dramatic impression in this home. A combination of stucco, stone and multiple window treatments enhance the exterior. The home contains 1,896 square feet of heated living space on the first floor and 525 square feet in the bonus room.

For further information on plan number Z-811, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



GRAND OPENING!
Monday, September 23

Preferred
MORTGAGE
Services

We can offer the best service in home mortgage!
FREE Approvals - Lenient Lending - Fast Closing - FHA-VA Conventional. We have a loan to fit every buyer!

Carla McNutt

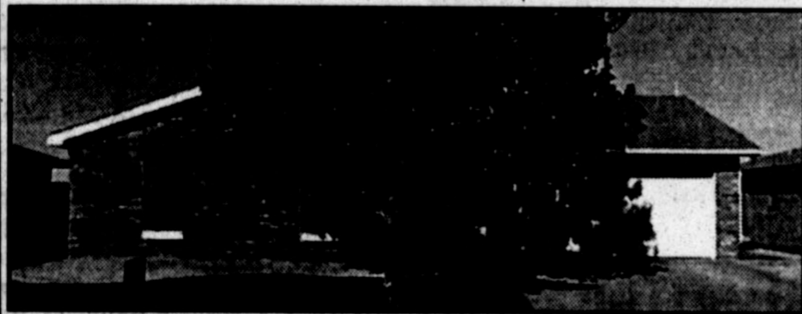
806-364-2060 • 1-800-643-2060

205 West 4th Street, Suite 102 • Hereford, Texas • FAX: 1-806-364-2578



Sawdust resulting from wood projects accomplished in a home workshop should be saved. It makes a wonderful mulch for your plants and garden.

Open House Sunday, Sept. 22nd
2:00 to 5:00 pm



405 Hickory - Immediate occupancy, 1,800+ sq.ft., game room, office, fireplace, new patio; front & back. \$69,900.



364-7792
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.



MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. HWY 60 - 364-0153

MLS **Marn Tyler** 364-7129 **Dan Hall** 364-3918
Irving Willoughby 364-3769 • Dan Hall 364-3918

- 5.71 ACRES N. OF CITY - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling in living room & kitchen. \$47,500.
- 411 ELM - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace. Very well insulated.
- FMHA HOME - 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, central heat & air.
- 521 WILLOW LANE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. Central heat & air, fireplace, storm windows. Very nice neighborhood. Close to schools.
- 3/4 SECTION IRRIGATED FARMLAND - Circle sprinkler - 1 1/2 mile underground line. Nice 3 bdrm. brick home with central heat & air. 40 x 60 shop, cattle barn.
- COMMERCIAL LOT - South 385. \$21,000.
- 114 BEACH - 2 bdrm., one bath. Cathedral beam ceiling in living room & kitchen. Lots of storage. Extra drive.
- EXCLUSIVE LISTING - Non-qualifying assumable loan, in NW area. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, storage building. Excellent landscaping. \$58,500. Call Dan.

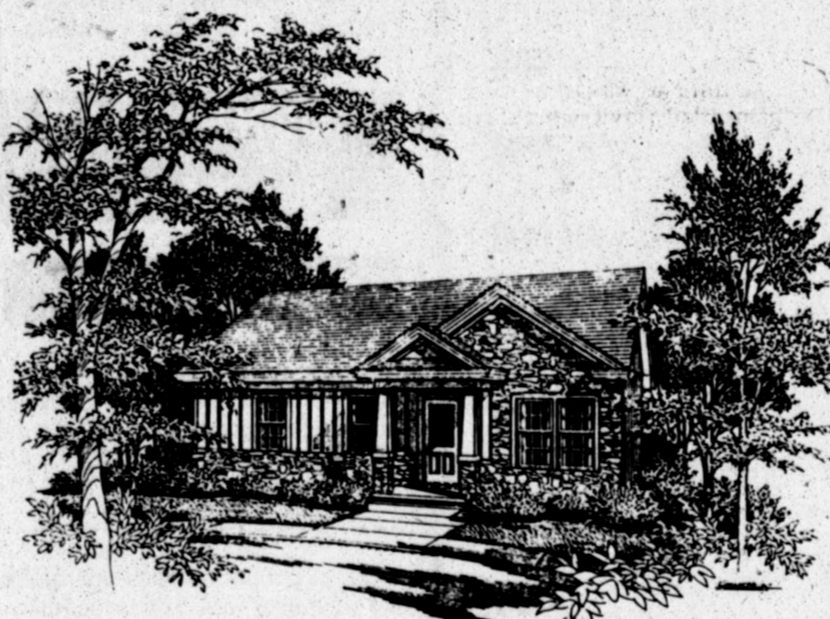
OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 22nd
2:30 pm - 5:00 pm • 722 Baltimore



1 year old, open contemporary design, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths and a study, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped established yard, automatic sprinkler system, 8-person hot-tub, custom features include - Jenn-air cook-top, Italian hand-painted tiles in kitchen, 10' tray ceilings, plantation shutters, ceiling fans in every room, white washed satillo floors throughout and garden tub in master. Call 364-2501.

TWO BED ROOM RETREAT Low Cost Comfort



BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A covered front stoop introduces the home. Entrance is into a huge open area with vaulted ceiling. Included in this area is a corner devoted to meal preparation and laundry facilities. The unique U-shaped island counter houses a double sink and dishwasher. An open dining area completes this end of the room, and provides access to the rear sun deck.

The great room has generous proportions and includes a coat closet tucked away at the side of the room.

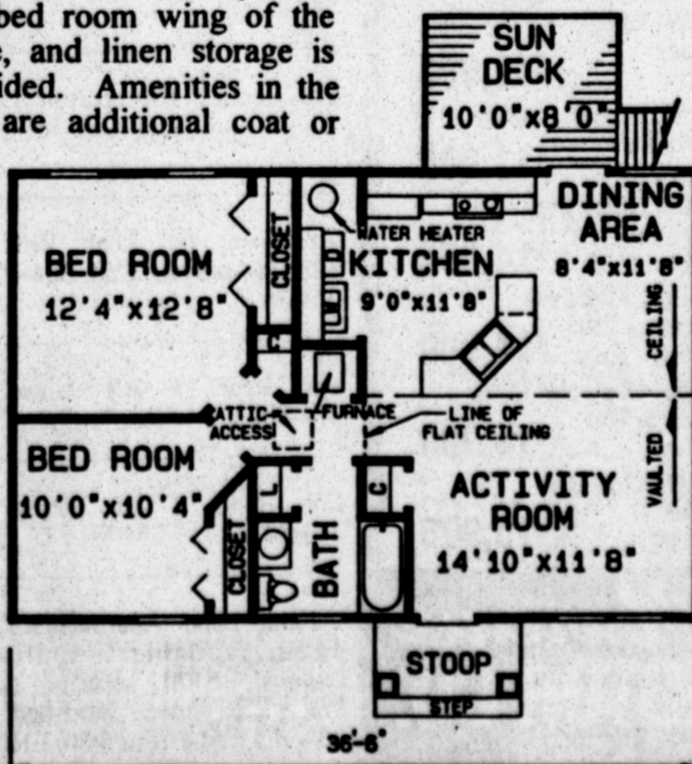
A central hall bath services both the activity area and bed room wing of the home, and linen storage is provided. Amenities in the hall are additional coat or

linen storage, pull down attic stairs and a furnace closet.

There are two bed rooms, each with closets sheltered behind bi-fold doors.

The plan is furnished with crawl space or slab foundation and is an ideal quiet retreat. The exterior of the home is a combination of stone and vertical siding with a double front gable giving the home an appealing roof design.

The home includes 896 square feet of space and is our plan number 0806. For further information on this plan, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Call 770-934-7380



HCR 364-4670

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
HENRY C. REID • 364-4666
JUSTIN McBRIDE • 364-2798
FREDDIE SAVAGE • 289-5831
GUY BRYANT • 289-5559

The Tardy Company
Insurance & Real Estate

803 W. 1st P.O. Drawer 1151 Hereford, Tx. 79045
Glenda Keenan Denise Teel, GRI
364-3140 363-1002
364-4561

Betty Gilbert 364-4950



401 E. 4th Street

One of the vintage homes in Hereford. This house has had lots of living but would still be good for the right family looking to buy at a low price, to get the size & do the repairs themselves. Bank repo.



217 Ironwood

Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm. home. Nice beige carpet throughout - den with fireplace, isolated master bdrm. & bath. Seller might lease purchase to a qualified buyer.



241 Douglas

NEW LISTING! FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! This pretty home is in a good location, has a nice size kitchen & dining area, den with woodburning fireplace, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths. Attractive entry way is decorated with flower beds.

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do it All!

You Want It
You Got It!

CLASSIFIED

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 16 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	6.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.80
5 days per word	.60	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or large type, special paragraphing, or capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

LEGALIS

Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

ERRORS

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

A must book for every home. THE TEXAS ALMANAC, 1996-97 edition. Updates info, facts on Texas counties, politics, education and more, including special features. \$12.95 plus tax at the Hereford Brand. 313 N. Lee St. 31062

Rebuilt Kirby's 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales & Repairs on makes & models. 364-4288. 32086

SINGER 1996 New school models. Serge finish. Heavy duty. Sews silk, jeans, leather. Monograms, zig-zags, buttonholes, etc. 10 year factory warranty. \$198 w/ad; \$439 w/o ad. Singer, 1800 S. Georgia, Amarillo. (806)467-1771. 32694

Stressed, Run Down. You need W O W. Call James for free samples. (505) 276-8680. 32773

Weight Watchers is opening a community meeting in Hereford. For information, please call 1-800-359-3131. 32808

Big Screen TV. Take on small monthly payments upon credit approval. Call 1-800-398-3970. 32892

Tan 105, 107, 200, Ogallala. Bulk clean or bagged. Certified or select Jenkins triticale, beardless wheat, grazing blends, custom cleaning. Gayland Ward Seed. 258-7394, 299-9273. 32923

PRIMESTAR available for your home today for about \$1 per day. Special fall pricing. Call for details. 1-800-815-2358 pin 9240. 32924

For Sale: Disney Area, 5 days, 4 Hotel nights-use anytime. Value \$320.00, sell for \$100.00. 806 767-4988. 32946

For Sale: 1 Satin Bridal Gown w/train & veil, size 8. \$100.00. Call 363-6173. 32970

SINGER: 1996 NEW Unsold Heavy duty School Models. Sews silk, Canvas, Leather, Knits & Jeans. Sews straight, zigzag, buttonholes, monograms, serge seam finish. 10 year Factory Warranty. \$198 w/ad; \$498 w/out. Free UPS statewide. Singer Sewing Center-5418 Slide Rd.-Lubbock. (806) 788-0608.

For Sale: Large dresser & matching chest of drawers. Exercise machine (Nordic-Trac) 276-5563. 32974

AVON Christmas Season is now. Call 364-0899 for information on how you can be a part of it. 32989

For Sale: Primestar Satellite TV, with no dish to buy. A \$1.00 a day. See at Kern Electronics Radio Shack dealer. Call 364-5500. 32991

For Sale: Benchcraft Sofa & Loveseat, turquoise blue & mauve print. Heath's quality. \$1650.00-will sell for \$200.00. Day Bed-white and gold-3 months old, \$75.00. Call 655-3784. 32992

For Sale: Full blooded Black Lab, 1 1/2 yr. old. Friendly. Call 364-3444. Free to good home. 32995

Tomatoes, watermelon, blackeye peas, chilies, jalapeno, bell peppers, turnips. Kalbas farm, 5 miles So. of Farwell, Tx on Stateline hy. and 1 mile east. Open 6 days week and Sunday after 2:30 p.m. 806 825-3635. 33001

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

Custom Swathing and Round Baling. Cal (806) 655-1209 or (806) 335-3638. 32771

For Sale: Big 12 Grain Kart, \$1500.00. 364-2855, after 7 P.M. 32984

Tan 105, 107, 200, 202, Bulk cleaned or bagged. Registered, certified, or select. Beardless wheat, Grazing Blands, Custom Cleaning. Gayland Ward Seed, 258-7394 or 800 299-9273. 32996

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1994 Chevrolet extended cab pick-up. Silverado. 350 auto. Blue. 36,500 miles. 364-7572 after 6 pm. 32943

For Sale: 1992 Taurus, all power & air. Reduced to sell. High miles, but very clean! Only \$5495.00. Call Lydell at 364-0990. 32990

For Sale: 86 GMC SW, 350 loaded. New Paint & Upholstery. 85 Chevy SW, 305 Loaded. 364-4376. 32994

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

4. REAL ESTATE

Individual buys houses & mortgages. 364-4103. 31744

For Sale: Five plus acres with three BR house, shop, garage, storage house, two wells, corals, horse barn. For more information, call 276-5363. 32043

For Sale: 10 Acres-3 miles west on Harrison Highway. Fence-Water-Caliche Road. For more information call 806 364-7264. 32426

LOWEST DOWNPAYMENTS IN TOWN: \$499 on new single wides, \$999 on new double wides. Hurry-very limited time! See at Oakwood Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo, TX. 800-372-1491. 32788

FSBO on Cherokee. 1900 S.F. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage. Den has cathedral ceiling, F.P., Central H & A. \$79,900.00 Call 364-8667. 32812

RED HOT DEALS!

1984 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr., green... \$2,500

1981 Chevrolet Pickup Tan... \$2,900

1981 GMC Caberello Cream/gold... \$2,900

1985 GMC S-15 "4" Std. Red/silver... \$3,500

1988 Buick Somerset Red... \$3,500

1984 Dodge Van Red/gray... \$3,500

1986 Ford White... \$3,900

1986 Jeep Wagoneer Gold... \$3,900

1990 Ford Escort Wagon Tan... \$3,900

1989 Mazda Red... \$3,900

1990 Mazda Red... \$4,900

1988 Suzuki Samurai Gold... \$4,900

1990 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., red... \$4,900

1988 Oldsmobile Reger SOLD! 4 dr., m... \$4,900

1992 Ford Tempo White... \$4,900

1990 Dodge Monaco Silver... \$4,900

1975 Escape Motor Home... \$4,900

1984 Chevrolet Short-Wide Bed Brown/tan... \$4,900

1986 Chevrolet Blazer Brown/tan... \$4,900

1991 Buick Skylark Red... \$5,900

1974 GMC 6500 Series 20 ft. bed & hoist... \$5,900

1988 GMC S-15 Club Cab 4x4, dark blue... \$6,500

1993 Chevrolet Corsica 4 dr., white... \$6,900

1992 Chevrolet S-10 Short-Wide Bed V-6, black... \$6,900

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr., white... \$7,400

1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE 2 dr., white... \$8,400

1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 dr., dark blue... \$8,900

1992 Dodge Dakota Red/tan... \$8,900

1991 Nissan King Cab V-6, red... \$8,950

1991 Cadillac 4 dr., blue/gray... \$8,950

1992 Jeep Cherokee White... \$9,900

1992 Chevrolet Short-Wide Bed Red... \$10,900

1995 Dodge Dakota Short-Wide Bed Red... \$10,900

1992 Oldsmobile Van Red... \$11,900

1992 Chevrolet Club Cab Desert/maroon... \$11,900

1994 Dodge Ram White... \$12,900

1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Gray... \$13,900

1992 Buick Park Avenue White... \$14,900

1992 Buick Park Avenue Ultra White... \$14,900

1994 Chevrolet Club Cab 1/4 Ton White... \$15,900

1994 GMC Club Cab White... \$16,900

Marcum MOTOR CO.

413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-3565

Land for sale by owner. 160 acres/dry land (on highway). D. S. County. Call 806-247-3598. 32901

Elite Triplewide homes with built on decks, island, fireplaces, glamour baths. Prices on these starting under \$50,000. Come by or Call Portales Homes your Fleetwood Home Center, 356-5639 or 1-800-867-5639. DI 366. 32951

2 & 3 BR Mobile Homes-Countryside Mobile Home Park now has over 200 T.V. channels available. No down payment. DSS system, Direct T.V. Call 364-0064. 32981

For Sale: 3 BR, 1 Bath, 1 car garage, w/low down and assumable low interest FHA loan. Siding, storm windows, garage opener. Call 364-6444. 32988

Northwest, 3 BR with over 1750 sq. ft., fireplace, corner lot at 301 Centre for \$59,500, approx. \$44,000 existing loan payable \$570 per month can be assumed. Possession available at this time. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 32998

Owner financing to Purchaser of 3 BR home at 109 Ave. J, new roof, all new windows, metal on trim. Price \$27,500. Owner consider \$3,000 down with payments of \$300 per month, if Purchaser qualified. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 32999

HIGH PRODUCING FARM - Good water, 312 acres on Highway 385, 12 miles South of Hereford.

GOOD LAYING FARM - Row irrigation. Excellent cotton farm--around Easter community.

560 ACRES GRASSLAND - Can split into smaller blocks.

MONEY MAKING RESTAURANT FOR SALE - Excellent corner for heavy traffic.

HCR REAL ESTATE

806-364-4670

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 30853

For Rent: 601 Ave. K, 3 BR, 1 Bath, fenced yard, no pets, \$350, references & deposit required. 806 354-0967. 32207

For Rent: Small apartments, stove & fridge furnished. Bills paid. Call 364-2131. 32774

For Rent: 2 BR apartment, stove, fridge, water paid. Call 364-4370. 32833

Apartment for Rent: Bills paid. \$285.00 month. Call 364-4912 or 364-3876. 32973

For Rent: 1 BR house. Call 364-8022. 32977

For Rent: 2 BR house. Call 364-8022. 32978

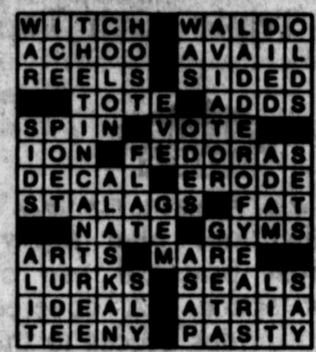
Paloma Lane Apartments: 2 BR apts. available. Application required. \$170 security deposit. Water & Stove furnished. Call 364-1255. M-F 9 to 5:30. EHO 32979

FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1996

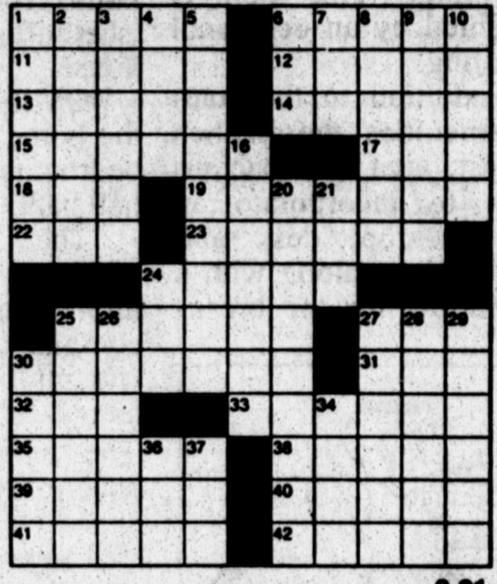
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Talked officer
40 Tip
41 Gray
42 Irritable
6 Excited DOWN
11 San Antonio landmark
12 Ludicrous
13 Sports official
14 Actress Oberon
15 Perfumes fellow
17 Toothpaste choice
18 Vinegar's partner
19 Unfortunate
22 Anti vote
23 New stems
24 Show surprise
25 "Key Largo" star
27 Attain
30 Watchwords
31 Hockey legend
32 Bobby
33 Top card
33 Temperament
35 Pollute
38 Utah city
39 Church
- DOWN
1 Fingers
2 Actress Silverstone
3 To wit
4 Sign
5 Polaris
6 Yonder
7 Compass pt.
8 Goal
9 But
10 Disrobes
16 Of an African
20 Semi-soft cheese
21 Parking place
24 Mil. rank
25 Actress Lauren
26 New York
27 Overcharges
28 Straying
29 Up-to-date
30 Partners
34 Drink
36 Catch
37 Essay



Yesterday's Answer
expense native
20 Semi-soft cheese 27 Overcharges
21 Parking place 28 Straying
24 Mil. rank 29 Up-to-date
25 Actress Lauren 30 Partners
26 New York 34 Drink
36 Catch
37 Essay



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 / 99c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Why rent when you can own a 3 BR 1 Bath, 1 car garage w/low down and assumable with low interest/FHA loan. Siding, storm windows, garage opener. Call 364-6444. 32987

Lot for rent w/water, gas & electric hookups. \$175.00 month. Contact Rafael Rosado, 363-9007. 32997

For Rent: Large 2 Bedroom house, 1 bath. Please call 364-8520 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 33000

APARTMENTS:

Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, AC LIGHTS INCLUDED

Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. CALL Della or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6881. Equal Opportunity.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK

Lots located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Streets. RV lots.

FOR RENT
Office Space - 415 N. Main

FOR LEASE
Warehouses 9,000 sq.ft., dock high, 4,000 sq.ft., dock high.

Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 (Office) or
364-3937 (Home)

6. WANTED

DFC Historical Society is in need of your treasured "Pioneer" receipts to be used in Cookbook. Please send to: DFC Historical Society, P. O. Box 1007, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 32993

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

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

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

- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the word, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

8. HELP WANTED

Needed CNA & CMA, if interested contact Quilla Cook, RN at Hereford Care Center, 231 Kingwood. 364-7113. 32525

Hereford Care Center, needs RN's & LVN's, flexible scheduling. Call or come by 231 Kingwood. Call 364-7113. 32645

Taking Applications for Welder/Fabricator with Hydraulic experience. Must read blue prints and do layouts. Pick up applications at: Oswalt Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas 79045. 32761

Bookkeeper needed: Feedyard & Farming operation. Applicants should have knowledge of Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and Payroll. Resume along with list of references should be sent to P. O. Box 218, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 32948

Help Wanted: Medical Office Personnel. Billing experience necessary, bi-lingual helpful. Full time with benefits, Monday through Saturday. Pick up applications at St. Mary's Health Clinic-801 E. 4th. 364-4296. 32952

Full time Floral Design Position opening. Minimum of 3 years experience. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to 2902 B Mable, Canyon, TX. 79015. 32962

Forerunner Ag is taking applications for cattle & grain drivers. Call either 364-5770 or 364-6081. 32972

Classifieds

use your classied section to

Long-term care facility in Hereford has a current opening for a Registered Nurse to work week-ends. We offer a very competitive salary. If interested please send current resume or contact:
Molly Phillips RN, DON
Golden Plains Care Center
420 Ranger Dr.
Hereford, TX 79045
806-364-3815

JOB COACH/JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR - Full time State position at Hereford Workshop. Responsible for job coaching for persons with mental retardation in community employment and supervising a night janitorial crew. Prefer knowledge of community businesses and employment process, plus janitorial experience. Salary \$1122.00 per month plus State of Texas benefit package. For more information and application contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, 901 Wallace Blvd., P. O. Box 3070, Amarillo, TX 79116-3070. Phone 806/358-1681. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** We do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

WANTED: Community Living Instructor. Requirements are High School diploma or GED & a valid TX Drivers License with a good driving record. At least 6 months experience working with persons with developmental disabilities preferred. We have part time and PRN openings. Apply at 323 Star, Texas Home Management, Mon-Fri, 9 am - 3 pm.

9. CHILD CARE

HEREFORD DAY CARE
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed *Qualified Staff
Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Drop-ins Welcome
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-5078 • 400 RANGER

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Single Lady-37, seeks loyal single man, Native American, 32-42. Pen pals first & possibly more. No kids. Write to Cindy Vollstedt, 22012 NE 112th St., Liberty, Mo. 64068. 32947

If you need a ride to work 7AM-8AM (or according to your work schedule) call HOT WHEELS DELIVERY SERVICE, 364-1667. 32953

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004.. 700

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

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

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

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rototilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

Forrest Insulation & Construction: We insulate attics, wall, metal buildings. We build fence and do remodeling. Free estimates. 364-5477, Mobile 346-2143. 32382

S & S Cleaning Service. Hire us to clean your home or commercial business building. Call 364-5667 and leave message. References furnished upon request. 32816

FREE Pregnancy Test
Confidential Services
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave.
Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

Low Commodity Prices Don't Have to Spell Disaster
You make it through the year in great shape. It looks like you have one of your best crops ever. What could go wrong? Low commodity prices. Protect yourself. See your Cimarron Representative today about an insurance policy that protects you against a loss of yield and low harvest time prices. Don't delay.
Application deadline is September 30.
Contact your Cimarron Insurance representative today.

CRC CROP INSURANCE
SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave
364-8825
CIMARRON

Computerized **BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**
Individual - Farm - Business
Financial Statements
Monthly/Yearly Employee Tax Forms
JOAN COUPE
806-364-4614 364-2243

Want to Energize or Drop a Size?
State of the art products. Targeted Nutritional that encourage a balanced Metabolism.
For a free consultation call **364-5838 a.m.**
or please leave message bring or mail your blood panel and receive a 10% Discount

The average American worker makes about \$12 an hour, and gets another \$5 in benefits.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 10:00 A.M., Monday, October 7, 1996, for three (3) new, unused vehicles to be used for police patrol.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or by calling (806) 363-7100.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked in the lower left hand corner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

By: Chester R. Nolen
City Manager



AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

9-21 CRYPTOQUOTES

T Q W G M B W X S T D H V
N O G H W Y T X S S E W V V H V,
V F H E M R V Z H K K H Y Z N K
A M H V X ' K V H H W V G H E E . -

N X R X M G X V M N Y L H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEDITATION IS THE NURSE OF THOUGHT, AND THOUGHT THE FOOD OF MEDITATION.—C. SIMMONS

There's More Of HEREFORD In The B Hereford BRAND
Call 364-2030 for subscription.

BUY A NEW AUTOMOBILE.



HomeHealth Preferred Hereford, Texas

- Branch Coordinator (RN; Full Time)
- Registered Nurses (Full Time or Per Visit)
- Licensed Vocational Nurses (Full Time or Per Visit)
- HomeHealth Aides (Part Time or Per Visit)
- Department Secretary (Part Time)
- Licensed Physical Therapist (Per Visit)
- Licensed Occupational Therapy Assistant (Per Visit)
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CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	43.57	43.95	43.00	43.00
Oct	44.50	44.95	43.50	44.00
Nov	45.50	45.95	44.50	45.00
Dec	46.50	46.95	45.50	46.00
Jan	47.50	47.95	46.50	47.00
Feb	48.50	48.95	47.50	48.00
Mar	49.50	49.95	48.50	49.00
Apr	50.50	50.95	49.50	50.00
May	51.50	51.95	50.50	51.00
Jun	52.50	52.95	51.50	52.00
Jul	53.50	53.95	52.50	53.00
Aug	54.50	54.95	53.50	54.00

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	2.35	2.45	2.30	2.35
Oct	2.40	2.50	2.35	2.40
Nov	2.45	2.55	2.40	2.45
Dec	2.50	2.60	2.45	2.50
Jan	2.55	2.65	2.50	2.55
Feb	2.60	2.70	2.55	2.60
Mar	2.65	2.75	2.60	2.65
Apr	2.70	2.80	2.65	2.70
May	2.75	2.85	2.70	2.75
Jun	2.80	2.90	2.75	2.80
Jul	2.85	2.95	2.80	2.85
Aug	2.90	3.00	2.85	2.90

METAL FUTURES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15
Oct	1.20	1.30	1.15	1.20
Nov	1.25	1.35	1.20	1.25
Dec	1.30	1.40	1.25	1.30
Jan	1.35	1.45	1.30	1.35
Feb	1.40	1.50	1.35	1.40
Mar	1.45	1.55	1.40	1.45
Apr	1.50	1.60	1.45	1.50
May	1.55	1.65	1.50	1.55
Jun	1.60	1.70	1.55	1.60
Jul	1.65	1.75	1.60	1.65
Aug	1.70	1.80	1.65	1.70

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep	1.10	1.20	1.05	1.10
Oct	1.15	1.25	1.10	1.15
Nov	1.20	1.30	1.15	1.20
Dec	1.25	1.35	1.20	1.25
Jan	1.30	1.40	1.25	1.30
Feb	1.35	1.45	1.30	1.35
Mar	1.40	1.50	1.35	1.40
Apr	1.45	1.55	1.40	1.45
May	1.50	1.60	1.45	1.50
Jun	1.55	1.65	1.50	1.55
Jul	1.60	1.70	1.55	1.60
Aug	1.65	1.75	1.60	1.65

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Farm and Ranch

Turnips salvaging season for local grower



Turnip harvest

Maleman Family Farms is hard at work harvesting turnips this week. During the harvest, farm workers hand-clip and hand-cut each plant. Here, Jose Cantu clips the leaves off turnip plants in the field near Westway.

By **SHERRI MARTIN**
Staff Writer

Since the hail damaged most of the this year's vegetable crop, a local vegetable producer is depending on turnips to produce high yields.

Maleman Family Farms is the only vegetable producer raising turnips in this area.

Poor weather conditions caused other producers to lose most of their vegetable crops. Griffin and Brand Sales is currently harvesting silage, while Colville and Wilson, Inc. is preparing for pumpkin harvest in Littlefield.

Maleman Family Farms, which raises 75 acres of Royal Globe II turnips 10 miles west of town, start planting their fields in mid-April.

"We stagger plantings. The last

fields we planted three weeks ago," Larry Maleman, who owns the family business, said.

The globe-shaped vegetables grow quickly and are ready for harvest in 65 days. They measure about 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 inches in diameter and weigh about one-half to 1-1/2 pounds.

Turnips thrive in cold weather. "There quite cold weather hardy. They can take weather down to 20 degrees," Maleman said.

Depending on the amount of rainfall, Maleman uses a center pivot irrigation on his fields.

"Lately, we gotten too much rain. We have had water standing in the fields.

"That's not good on any root crop. We had some water spot problems in some turnips," he said.

Turnips are affected by the same pests that bother everything else -- flea beetles, aphids, chinch bugs, and worms, Maleman said.

"In some years we've gotten real lucky in our late plantings and never applied any pesticide. But in other years, we've sprayed every other day, sometimes for a week and a half," he said.

The turnip harvest is a hand harvest.

"Every turnip has to be hand-clipped and hand-cut -- top to bottom," Maleman said.

In the packing shed, turnips are washed with a brush washer, hydro-cooled and inspected by workers. They are put into 25-pound clear poly bags and held under refrigeration until shipped.

Maleman ships bags of turnips all over the United States -- mainly in the south and east.

Turnips are currently selling for \$6 per bag, farm manager Chris Bullard said, however, prices could fall to \$4 or \$4.50 per bag next week.

"Like any vegetable, the prices change. A week from now, I could be selling them at twice what I am now or half," Maleman said.

From start to finish, Bullard estimates production costs to be \$3 per bag.

An average turnip harvest, Maleman said, yields 500 25-pound bags per acre.

"I remember one year we clipped almost 1,000 bags to the acre. In some of these other fields, we didn't do 100," he said.

Sorghum conference to be held in Lubbock

LUBBOCK -- Scientists from 35 countries will attend a five-day conference Sept. 23-27 to share research and examine needs and progress in improving the breeding of sorghum and pearl millet around the world.

Some 300 leaders in the genetic improvement of the important world food crops are expected for the conference at the Holiday Inn Plaza, South Loop 289 at Indiana Avenue.

The international meeting is sponsored by the international Sorghum and Pearl Millet Collabora-

tive Research Support Program (INTSORMIL) and the International Crop Research Institute for Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), located in India, in collaboration with Texas A&M University and other organizations.

Also the conference are Texas Tech University, National Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Seed Trade Association, Overseas Development Administration (ODA) and the Rockefeller Foundation.

"It will be primarily a breeding conference," said Dr. Darrell Rosenow, professor and sorghum breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, chairman of the planning committee. He said the emphasis will be on the current "state of the art" of breeding and genetic improvement in the two crops, with a strong look to the future.

Sorghum and millet are important around the world as feed for poultry and cattle. Researchers are also looking at many possible new uses for the crops. Among these are the production of ethanol, paper and plastics, breakfast cereals, pop sorghum and cooking oil.

The major part of the program will consist of invited papers related to

genetic improvement.

On Sept. 24, the group will visit the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center north

of the Lubbock airport. The following afternoon they will look at private breeding and seed production programs of the DeKalb, Pioneer, Cargill and Crosbyton companies.

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Extension Agent's Notes

By **DENNIS NEWTON**
County Extension Agent-- AG

The past two weeks have been packed full of activities in the county extension office with the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour, the Tri-State Fair and trying to plant wheat result demonstrations for this next year.

The annual crops tour was a big success despite the having to just look at some of the plots from the pavement because of the rain and wet conditions. Over 100 people attended the event and heard some excellent presentations from the speakers on the schedule. All present enjoyed a fine meal prepared by the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their financial support of the event: George Warner Seed Co., Northrup King Seed Co., Bears seed Co., Golden Harvest Seed Co., Brooke Pipe and Supply Inc., Pioneer Hybrid Int., Whiteface Aviation, Hereford Grain Corp., Terra International, Cargill Hybrid Seeds a vineyard Seed, Inc., Hereford Farmers Gin, Hicks Well Service, Inc., Garrison-Townsend, Inc., Hereford State Bank, NC-Hybrids and American Dusting.

I would also like to thank the Hereford Brand and KPAN Radio for their fine coverage of the crops tour. We are fortunate in Deaf Smith County to have media that understand the importance of agriculture to the economy and are willing to cover agricultural activities.

I have been stressing the fact that all of us need to "think rain" all yearlong. I just wanted everyone to know that I am going to take part of the credit for getting us the fine moisture that we have had in the last month. It still amazes me how our part of the world can look so dry and desolate at times, and then following rainfall, can bounce back and be such a beautiful place.

I saw Bill Cleavinger in a local restaurant this week and he said that he had places where he thought it would take years for the grass to

recover, but due to our wet summer the grass was the best he had ever seen. I think most people are seeing the same thing.

All of this moisture should give our wheat a good start. Planting conditions are very good for the most part in all parts of the county. I would encourage producers to keep close watch on the wheat as it emerges and check closely for greenbugs and Russian wheat aphids. These two can severely damage newly planted wheat in a very short time.

Cotton producers are certainly glad to see some sunshine and warmer weather as they wait for their crops to mature. The cotton I have checked appears to be maturing rapidly. Some of the crop die put on some new growth following the rains, but for the most part, the bolls that were on the plant prior to the rain are maturing very rapidly.

Dr. Jim Lesser, TAEX cotton entomologist in Lubbock, recently sent information to my office concerning the build up of cotton aphids in fields that were treated for boll worms. A section 18 for Furadan has been extended until Sept. 30 to allow producers to control the pest. This pest is causing great concern in the High Plains cotton industry not only because of the loss of yield that occurs, but because of the "Sticky cotton" condition that it causes. This "sticky cotton" is from the honey dew secreted by the aphid as it feeds. This secretion causes tremendous problems at the textile mills that buy High Plains cotton.

The entire industry is concerned because the sticky cotton cannot be detected until it is in the textile mill. Many industry leaders are concerned that this could lead to a lessening of demand for High Plains cotton. For more information on this or other agriculture-related problems, please contact the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at 364-3573 or come by room 402 at the courthouse. See you next week. Wait awhile and then, think rain.

Birdwell named as TBC director

Clay Birdwell was selected to serve as a director on the Texas Beef Council for its fiscal year starting Oct. 1. He represents the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Birdwell owns and operates Great Plains Cattle Feeders in Hereford.

The Texas Beef Council's mission in Texas is to extend national beef programs generated by the National Cattleman's Beef Association (NCBA).

It does this domestically through programs that provide scientifically-based, factual information about beef to retail supermarkets, food service operators and distributors, educators and health professionals. All these individuals have influence on the ultimate consumers of beef. TBC also conducts joint beef promotion programs with retailers and food service operators.

TBC also encourages Texas companies to become active in export market development. In cooperation with the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), TBC introduces foreign trade teams to U.S. beef production practices and Texas exporters.

The TBC board is comprised of representatives of the 10 beef and dairy organizations that are certified to nominate Texas directors. There are also two at-large members to assure regional and industry-specific representation.

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Agriculture Briefs

The 1996 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 3.65 million bales, unchanged from Aug. 1, but 18 percent below 1995. Harvested acreage is estimated at 4.1 million acres, 29 percent less than last year. Dry conditions at planting coupled with continuing drought in many areas caused poor stands and resulted in greater than normal abandonment. The yield is expected to average 427 pounds per acre, compared with 372 pounds last year.

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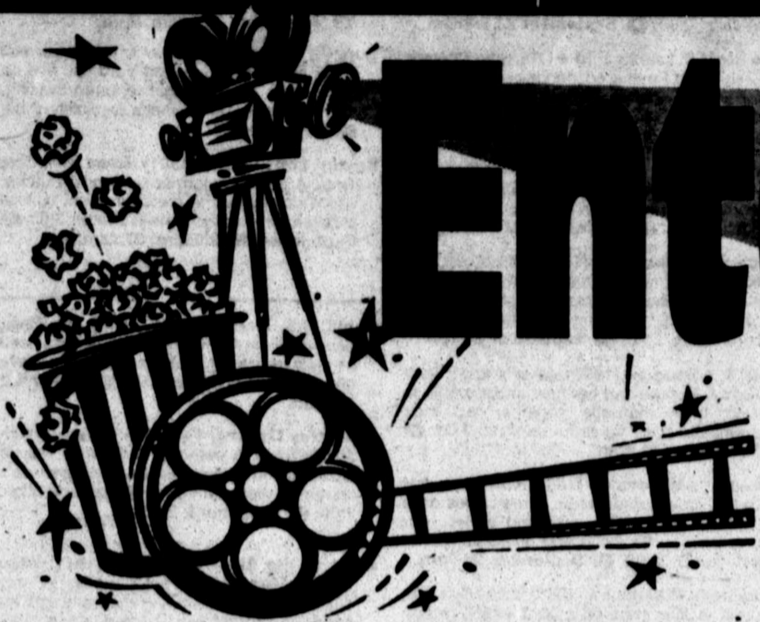


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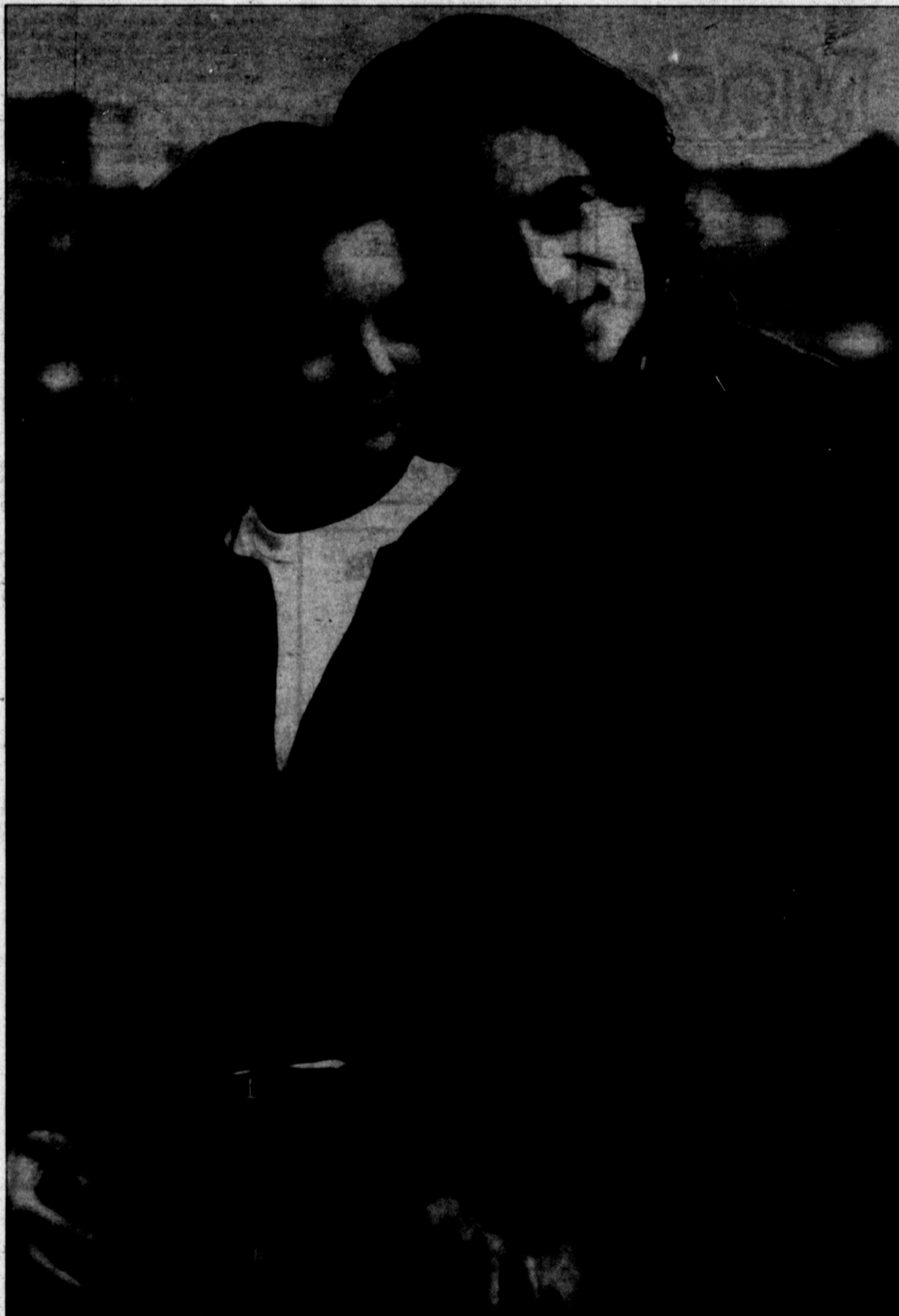
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Relativity measures up by any standard



Kimberly Williams (*Father of the Bride*) and newcomer David Conrad star in *Relativity*, a new drama airing Saturdays on ABC. The series, from the creators of *thirtysomething* and *My So-Called Life*, chronicles a young couple's love from the moment they meet by accident on a street in Rome.

By Suzanne Gill
©TVData Features Syndicate

ABC's new Saturday drama isn't about science, but it is about time and space.

Relativity is a serialized romance from Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick, creators of *thirtysomething* and *My So-Called Life*. It begins when two strangers, each on a lonely Roman holiday, are subjected to the force of love.

What Columbus' New World voyage was to Europe, what Einstein was to the Newtonian world view, a weekend in the Eternal City is to Isabel and Leo: Far from their families, a couple of Los Angeles Clippers fans meet, and the course of their lives is forever altered.

Isabel Lukens (Kimberly Williams) already has an offer of marriage, from her patrician milquetoast boyfriend, Everett Moreland (Randall Batinkoff). Isabel's upper-middle-class family approves of preppy, attentive Everett, making it all the harder for her to admit there's something missing from their relationship.

Leo Roth (David Conrad) has dreams of studying architecture, but his mother's recent death has widened the communication gap in his family. His younger brother (Devon Gummersall) needs him close by, so grad school will have to wait.

Isabel is diffident; Leo is persistent. Leo is confident; Isabel is confused.

Isabel returns home first, and her unsuspecting family has the nerve to be completely self-absorbed. Her little sister (Poppy Montgomery) is actually eating ice cream out of the carton and gossiping on the phone.

This is nothing like that world apart, with its ancient ruins and lush green hills, where she picnicked and necked with Leo. Isabel knows she must try to

act normal, if she can recall what that is.

When Leo arrives home, he tells his story to roommate Doug (Adam Goldberg), who points out how unlikely it is the romance will succeed.

Everything about *Relativity* is well observed, but not everything is made explicit. Some nuances are up to the viewer to discover, as when, in a slow-motion shot, Isabel's mother (Mary Ellen Trainor) glimpses her daughter making eye contact with Leo as they pass through the lobby of a movie theater. No one who has ever had a mother will be surprised that Isabel's secret is soon known to both her parents.

There are no villains here. Every character is both flawed and lovable, and completely true to life.

Relativity is a kind of prequel to *thirtysomething*, exploring the years before careers, children and retirement planning, when two people must work out a way to blend their love affair into the established pattern of family life.

According to Jason Katims, who wrote the pilot script, "(When we) came up with this idea, which I got really excited about, I thought there was something so simple about it that it must be a mistake. There must be some reason why this wasn't (already) on the air."

Adds Zwick, "It's easier to be cynical. The temptation often among writers is to write about anything other than real, true, deep feeling.

"To try to talk about what happens between two people that becomes sustaining and abiding, and changes your life, requires a certain amount of bravery in the midst of a cynical world."

And a cynical network. With a Saturday time slot, it would take a miracle to make *Relativity* a hit - and a hopeless romantic to predict it.

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| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA | 28--PRIME SPORTS |
| 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 29--TNT |
| 8--TBN | 30--HEADLINE NEWS |
| 9--WGN, CHICAGO | 31--SECUREDEON |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 32--USA NETWORK |
| 11--12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN 2 | 33--UNIVISION |
| 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 34--CNN |
| 14--ESPN | 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 15--CNN | 36--CARTOON NETWORK |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL |
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| 18--SHOWTIME | 39--A&E |
| 19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD | 40--TLC |
| 20--HBO | 41--TBS |
| 21--CINEMAX | 42--VH-1 |
| 22--CNBC | 43--GALAVISION |
| 23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES | |

A
Absolute Beginners ★★½ (1986) Eddie O'Connell, Patsy Kensit. In 1958 London, an aspiring young photographer loses his girlfriend to the head of a fashion house. 2:00. ● September 22 3am.

Absolute Quiet ★★ (1936) Irene Hervey, Lionel Atwill. The forced landing of a plane load of passengers interrupts a robbery at a wealthy man's luxurious ranch. 1:30. ● September 22 5am.

Act of Violence ★★½ (1949) Van Heflin, Janet Leigh. A crippled veteran plots revenge against his former senior office for an act of betrayal during the war. 1:40. ● September 25 1:20pm.

After Jimmy (1986) Meredith Baxter, Bruce Davison. Premiere. Two parents must resolve their feelings of anger, guilt and confusion when their seemingly content son commits suicide. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● September 24 8pm.

All of Me ★★★ (1984) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin. A hapless lawyer gains a new perspective after a cantankerous heiress' soul transmigrates into one side of his body. 2:00. ● September 26 12am.

All the Brothers Were Valiant ★★½ (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. Tensions rise between two brothers after one leaves the family whaling business to satisfy his thirst for adventure. 2:00. ● September 24 9pm.

The Andromeda Strain ★★½ (1971) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Three scientists work to isolate a deadly strain of bacteria threatening mankind. Based on Michael Crichton's novel. 3:00. ● September 23 2am.

Angel Heart ★★★ (1987) Mickey Rourke, Robert De Niro. Alan Parker's controversial story of a detective's plunge into a world of voodoo, mysticism and murder in New Orleans. 2:30. ● September 22 2am.

The Angel Wore Red ★★½ (1960) Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde. A priest quits the church at the outset of war to aid the Spanish loyalist cause. 2:00. ● September 24 11am.

Any Number Can Play ★★½ (1949) Clet Gable, Alexis Smith. A gambling-casino operator is beset with myriad problems, ranging from poor health to an estranged son. 2:00. ● September 27 5am.

B
Back to the Beach ★★ (1987) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. 2:05. ● September 27 11:55pm; 28 11:05am.

Background to Danger ★★½ (1943) George Raft, Brenda Marshall. The Baghdad-Istanbul Express is crowded with spies, counterespies, murders and romance. 1:20. ● September 26 9:40am.

Bad Day at Black Rock ★★½ (1955) Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. A stranger incurs the wrath of racists when he arrives with a medal for a fallen Japanese-American war hero's family. 1:45. ● September 23 12:08pm.

Balalaika ★★ (1939) Nelson Eddy, Brona Massey. The tumults of revolution complicate the romance between a Russian prince and a singer from the working class. 2:00. ● September 28 12pm.

The Big Lift ★★½ (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. Two American GIs assigned to the Berlin airlift fall for a mysterious German woman. 2:00. ● September 22 3pm.

The Birds II: Land's End ★ (1994) Brad Johnson, Chelsea Field. Time Approximate. Feathered friends become feared foes when a quiet seaside community falls prey to vicious bird attacks. 2:00. ● September 23 9:35pm.

The Birds II: Land's End ★ (1994) Brad Johnson, Chelsea Field. Feathered friends become feared foes when a quiet seaside community falls prey to vicious bird attacks. 2:00. ● September 24 1:35am.

Blind Date ★★★ (1987) Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger. A yuppie reluctantly agrees to a blind date with a woman who goes out of control when she drinks. 2:00. ● September 22 11am.

Body of Evidence ★★★ (1988) Margot Kidder, Barry Bostwick. A nurse fears that her police pathologist-husband may be behind a series of murders plaguing a Massachusetts community. 2:00. ● September 24 1pm.

Born Too Soon ★★ (1993) Michael Moriarty, Pamela Reed. A woman and her husband struggle to hold their marriage together as their premature baby fights for survival. 2:00. ● September 24 8pm.

Brewster's Millions ★★ (1985) Richard Pryor, John Candy. Time Approximate. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree - a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. 2:00. ● September 28 9pm.

Brewster's Millions ★★ (1985) Richard Pryor, John Candy. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree - a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. 2:00. ● September 27 12:05pm.

Bright Lights ★½ (1935) Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak. A small-time burlesque hoopster and his wife separate while working toward Broadway. 1:30. ● September 28 5:30pm.

Brother Sun, Sister Moon ★★½ (1973) Graham Faulkner, Judi Baxler. Franco Zeffirelli directed this account of the life of Francis of Assisi, who rejected wealth to work among the poor. 2:30. ● September 23 10am, 3pm.

Bunny Lake Is Missing ★★★ (1965) Laurence Olivier, Carol Lyness. Scotland Yard can find no trace of an American girl reported missing, and they doubt the mother's credibility. 2:00. ● September 27 4am.

Bustin' Loose ★★½ (1981) Richard Pryor, Cindy Tyson. A bumbling former con and a teacher use a rickety bus to transport eight special children to their new home in Seattle. 2:00. ● September 26 12:05pm; 27 1am.

C
Cahill, U.S. Marshal ★★½ (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A lawman searching for a band of outlaws learns that his own sons have taken to a life of crime. 2:15. ● September 24 7pm.

The Carey Treatment ★★★ (1972) James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A pathologist fights to clear a colleague of murder when a noted physician's daughter dies during an illegal operation. 2:00. ● September 28 3am.

Case of the Black Parrot ★★ (1941) William Lundigan, Eddie Foy Jr. The notorious Black Parrot stops at nothing including murder to get his hands on a certain hand-carved cabinet. 1:15. ● September 25 8:15pm.

Charlots of Fire ★★½ (1981) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson. Social pressure and personal turmoil beset two British athletes on their way to glory in the 1924 Olympics. 2:00. ● September 26 12:30am.

The China Syndrome ★★½ (1979) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. A TV news crew witnesses a nuclear power plant accident and finds its attempts to expose it thwarted by all. 2:45. ● September 22 12:45am.

Citizen Kane ★★★★★ (1941) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. 2:00. ● September 24 5am.

Columbo: A Bird in the Hand ★★½ (1982) Peter Falk, Tynes Daly. Columbo has more than one murder to solve when a debt-ridden gambler plots the death of his wealthy uncle. 2:00. ● September 22 8pm.

The Comancheros ★★ (1961) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A Texas Ranger exposes a scheming madman when he tries to stop gun and whiskey shipments to the hostile Comanches. 2:15. ● September 27 9:45pm.

The Cotton Club ★★ (1984) Richard Gere, Gregory Hines. An account of gangsters and gun molls as seen through the eyes of a jazz musician at Harlem's premiere nightclub. 2:00. ● September 27 8pm, 12am.

Crazy People ★★½ (1990) Dudley Moore, Daryl Hannah. A new campaign involving honesty in advertising lands a burnt-out executive in an asylum for the mentally ill. 2:00. ● September 28 12:30pm.



Maze



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

- ENGLISH: HAND**
- SPANISH: MANO**
- ITALIAN: MANO**
- FRENCH: MAIN**
- GERMAN: HAND**
- LATIN: MANUS**

HAR JUST HA KING HAR
HAN HEE HA HO HA HAR

Why don't some people like ice in their ice water?
 Because it waters it down.

What animal has more lives than a cat?
 A frog. It croaks every night.

What do you get when you cross Superman with a fish?
 A caped cod.

When should teachers wear sunglasses?
 When they have bright students.

What did the insurance agent tell Adam and Eve?
 I can see you're not covered.

HAR HA HA HA HA HAR

Match the Same Meanings

Match the words that have similar meanings by drawing a line from the left column to the right.

1. ARGUE	A. BOTHER
2. CLOTHING	B. SOILED
3. ALONE	C. PRESENT
4. SIMILAR	D. PURCHASE
5. ANNOY	E. DEBATE
6. BUY	F. ALIKE
7. DIRTY	G. ATTIRE
8. GIFT	H. SOLITARY

Answers: 1.E-2.G-3.H-4.F-5.A-6.D-7.B-8.C

Did You Know?

THE ODDS OF A MOTHER GIVING BIRTH TO TWINS IS ABOUT ONE IN 80. TRIPLETS OCCUR EVERY ONE IN 10,000 TIMES, AND THE CHANCES OF HAVING QUADRUPLETS ARE ONE IN A MILLION.

ALL CENTIPEDES HAVE POISON JAWS FOR PARALYZING PREY. THE SMALLER ONES ARE HARMLESS TO HUMANS, BUT A PAINFUL BITE CAN BE INFLECTED BY THE MORE EXOTIC LARGER ONES, WHICH CAN GROW AS LONG AS 11 INCHES!

Camping Zigzag

By Martha J. Morrison, Candor, NY

Find the camping words in the puzzle square. They may run in any direction, but letters must be in adjacent boxes. Some letters are used more than once. "Backpack" has been done to show how the other words might appear.

Backpack **Flashlight** **Sleeping Bag**
Bonfire **Lantern** **Tent**
Campsite **Marshmallows** **Woods**

```

      O V C L E H N W U S V
      F S D O A X H A Z J I
      G B A H Z L H W Z T O
      K S R Q A D H N F J K
      S B X A G T O S C S W
      V W H I M A X H S E I Z
      S W H A Y X T B I Z
      S N A X Z G A D M S
      N A H W L A B H A H L
      Z H A A L P O L
      H O N D S E K F O N D
  
```


HOROSCOPES

★ ★ September 22-28 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20
A tough decision will be on your mind throughout the week. Weigh the pros and cons carefully, and when it comes to the moment of truth, you'll know what to do. On the domestic scene, you could be pulled into the middle of a family fight if you're not careful. Try to stay neutral.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
You don't have to wait until New Year's Eve to make a new resolution. If there's something bothering you about yourself, now is the time to make the change. Out of town visitors will add spice to the weekend. Take advantage of extra free time. Aries affects your mood on Friday.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Your ability to make light of a tense situation will come in handy on Monday. Your sense of humor will be appreciated by all concerned. The simpler things in life will give you the most pleasure this weekend - especially if you have kids. Surprising news provides food for thought.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Whoever said Cancer was "crabby" will be proven wrong this week. Unexpected good news will send you straight to cloud nine! You will definitely have a reason to celebrate. Extra time this weekend will give you a chance to indulge in a favorite hobby. Libra plays a major role.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Learn from your mistakes when it comes to matters of the heart. Be strong or you're likely to get burned. A new Pisces friend will give you insight into something you've been troubled about. You'll have a clearer picture of what you want. Complications arise in a work project.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Go the extra mile if working on an important project. Even if it means sacrificing free time, it will be well worth the effort. If you're looking for new love, you don't have to search far past your own neighborhood. Sometimes what you want is more reachable than you realize.

★ ★
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
A great week! Good news comes in three's and you should feel compelled to have a triple-sized celebration. If you're in a creative field, you could produce some of your best work this week. New thoughts and ideas will be flowing freely. Take advantage. A good time to start new projects and meet new people.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't blow the race just before you reach the finish line. Even if you don't come in first, it's better than giving up. Try not to put too much stock in office gossip - especially if it's from an unreliable source. Keep a low profile towards the week's end. A new challenge comes Friday.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Letting someone have their way just so you can avoid conflict is something you'll regret. Take a stand and fight for what you believe in. A health concern should be addressed before it becomes a real problem. A big decision will be on your mind throughout the week.

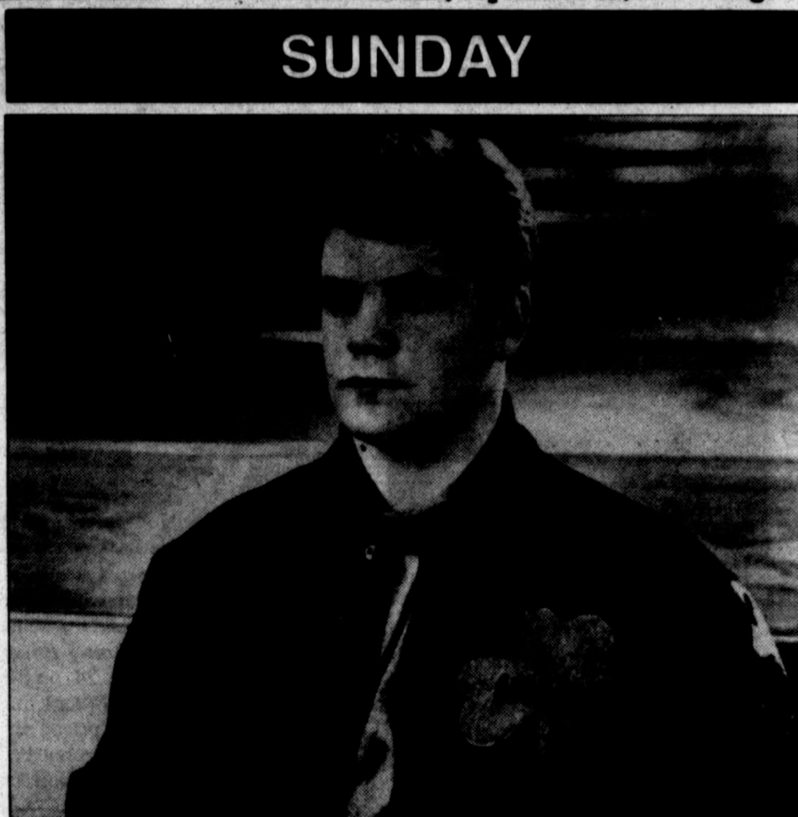
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A change of scene will do wonders for your body and soul. Don't be afraid to spend a few extra bucks on yourself. Forgetting an important date? Could there be a birthday or anniversary that slipped your mind? Better check the calendar. A romantic relationship strengthens.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't let worry and anticipation get the better of you. Instead, focus on what you can control. A change of policy or procedure at work will make your life significantly easier. If you're looking for new love, this could be a lucky time. Dress to impress on Friday. Leo takes note.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
If you put your mind to it, you could finish a project in half the time you

originally anticipated. If you're trying to get Scorpio to see your way, it's best to take a business-like approach rather than trying to use your charms. Straight forward facts carry the most weight with Scorpio.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS	
September 22	Irving Berlin, Composer
September 23	Ray Charles, Singer/Pianist
September 24	F. Scott Fitzgerald, Writer
September 25	Richard Wright, Journalist
September 26	George Gershwin, Composer
September 27	Tom Parker, Footballer
September 28	Stephen King, Author



Sean Astin hits the books as a working-class teen-ager who will stop at nothing to achieve his dream of playing football for Notre Dame in *Rudy*. This 1993 drama airs Sunday on Fox.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 22

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Donald	DuckTales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop	Yogi & Space Bears			Movie: A Boy Named Charlie Brown 'G'			Baby-Sitters
2	Paid Prog.	Grace	TBA	Marriage	Meet the Press		Baptist Church		NFL on NBC		Football
3	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Barney	Literary	Literary	Geology	Geology		Art of the Western World		Hotels
4	Dexter's Lab	Jetsons	Flintstones	Flintstones	Griffith	(:35) Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (1989) ★★			Griffith		Baseball
5	Animal	Good-Gang	New House	Home Again	Living	Newsworthy	Good Morning America		Week-David Brinkley		News
6	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Bozo Super Sunday	PinkyBrain	Superman	Rovers	Freakazoid!		Earthworm	Dreams	Lead-Off
7	Power	Church	Weather	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning				United Methodist		Face Nation
8	B.A.D.	Highest	Bonzanza		Movie: A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die (1968) ★★½				Fox NFL Sunday		Football
9	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	NFL	Sportsweeely	Reporters	Sportactr.	NFL Countdown		(:40) Auto Racing		
10	In Touch	Popoys	Masters	Family Challenge	Ringling Bros. Circus				Movie: Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle		
11	Movie: Operation Dumbo Drop Danny Glover. ★★ PG	(8:50) Movie: Blind Beach ★★							Movie: The Endless Summer ★★★		Movie:
12	Never-Story	Happily	Movie: Sidekicks (1993) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis.				Movie: Magic Kid 2 Ted Jan Roberts. PG		Movie: Amazing Panda		
13	Movie: (:45) Movie: Slouz City Lou Diamond Phillips. PG-13						Movie: The Brady Bunch Movie PG-13		Movie: Heaven Can Wait Don Ameche.		
14	Movie: They All Come Out	Movie: The Devil-Doll (1936) ★★½				(:20) Movie: Eye of the Devil (1967) ★★			Movie: Noah's Ark (1929) ★★½		
15	(Off Air)	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	NHRA	Motor Trend	Raceday	Ready Road	Drag Racing		
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Houssmart!	Great Chefs	Cyberlife	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
17	Movie: ★★ Torpedo Alley	Breakfast With the Arts					Movie: Great Balls of Fire! (1989) Dennis Quaid. ★★★		Movie: Original Sin (1989) Ann Jillian. ★★		
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Reach for Gold				
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	H.S. Extra	Fishin'	Americana	Fishin'	Outdoor	Afield	Outdoors	NHL Hockey
20	Scooby Dooby Doo	Taz-Mania	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night				Movie: Grand Canyon (1991) ★★½		
21	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That	
22	Action Man	Ultraforce	Fighter	MortalK	WingCom	Dragon	WWF Superstars		Movie: Blind Date (1987) ★★		
23	La Pinata Loca		Temas-De.	Onda Max			Callente	Control	Fuera	Lente Loco	DomDepor
24	On Campus		Columbus	Once Upon	Year by Year for Kids		Masters of War		Century of Warfare		Weapons
25	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	FIA Formula One - Portuguese Grand Prix				Auto Racing	RPM 2Day	NASCAR	Motorcycle Racing	

SUNDAY

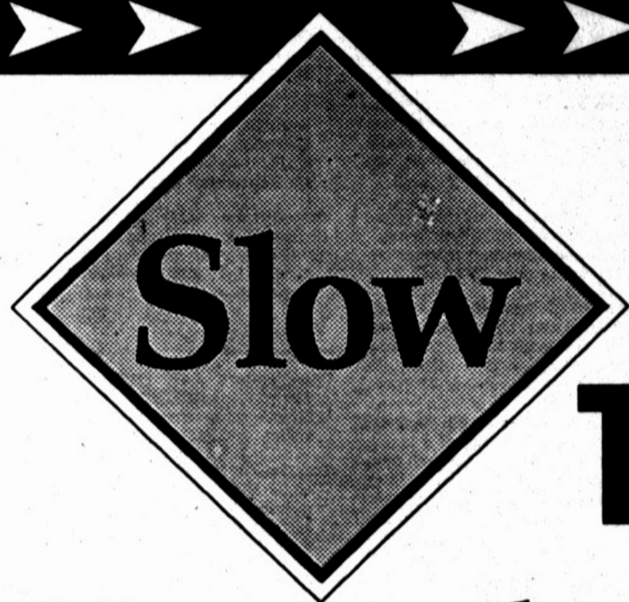
SEPTEMBER 22

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
26	Ready-Not	Torkelsons	Ocean Girl	Spellbinder	MMC	Rotten	Movie: Benji the Hunted Benji. ★★½ 'G'			Amazing	Animal
27	(12:00) NFL Football Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs						Solheim Cup Golf Final Day			(Off Air)	NBC News
28	Freedom	The West		Firing Line	Contrary	Scandinavia	Texas Parks	Naturescene		Perspective	Business
29	(12:05) Major League Baseball Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves				Griffith	Griffith	(:05) WCW Pro Wrestling			Videos	Videos
30	Reporter	Paid Prog.	Hispanic America: History	Closer Look	American Sportswomen		Mrs. International Pageant		ABC News		News
31	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates				Tenth Inning	Griffith	Xena: Warrior Princess		Fam. Mat.		Fam. Mat.
32	Landin	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Landin	Paid Prog.	Williams TV	To Be Announced			CBS News	News
33	(12:00) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Carolina Panthers						NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Buffalo Bills				
34	(11:40) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Hanes 500						NASCAR	Rodeo			Baseball Tonight
35	Movie:	Movie: The Yeagers (1980) Andy Griffith. ★★½					Movie: When Time Ran Out (1980) Paul Newman. ★½				Movie:
36	(12:05) Movie: Clean Slate Dana Carvey.	Movie: Ernest Scared Stupid Jim Varney.	(:35) Movie: Operation Dumbo Drop Danny Glover. PG				Movie:				
37	Movie:	Movie: Crime of the Century Stephen Rea. ★★★			Braveheart	Movie: The Last of His Tribe PG-13	(:15) Movie: Sidekicks PG				
38	Movie:	Movie: Nell (1994) Jodie Foster. Liam Neeson. PG-13			Movie: Explorers (1985) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix.						Movie: Milk Money (1994)
39	(11:00) Movie: Noah's Ark	Movie: The Shoes of the Fisherman (1968) Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier. ★★★			Parade						Movie: The Maltese Falcon
40	Drag Racing	Championship: Bull Riding	Auto Racing: SCCA Trans-Am		NHRA	Outdoors	Buckmstr.	Outdoor	Bassmastr.		
41	Wings	Time Traveler	Why Things Are		Dinosaur!		Treasure	Terra X	Powers		World-Word
42	(12:00) Movie: The Wanderers (1979)	Biography This Week	Am. Justice	Am. Justice	Unexplained				Home Again		Home Again
43	Movie: Orig.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story (1987) Farrah Fawcett, James Read. ★★½								
44	NHL Preseason Hockey Detroit Red Wings vs. Pittsburgh Penguins				Horseworld						Auto Racing Formula Cup Series
45	(11:00) Movie: Grand Canyon (1991)				Movie: The Towering Inferno (1974) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. ★★★						Twilight Z.
46	SpaceCase	You Do	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Temple	G.U.T.S.	Land of Lost	Tiny Toon	Clarissa	Pete & Pete
47	Movie:	Movie: Obsessed (1992) Shannen Doherty.									Movie: Run for Dream
48	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo			Siempre en Domingo			Futbol Grandes Ligas: Dallas en Los Angeles				Cuchufleta
49	Weapons	Civil War Journal		Real West			Movie: The Big Lift (1950) Montgomery Clift. ★★½				True Action Adventures
50	(11:30) Motorcycle Racing	Auto Racing			Auto Racing				Flag		Auto Racing

CABLE



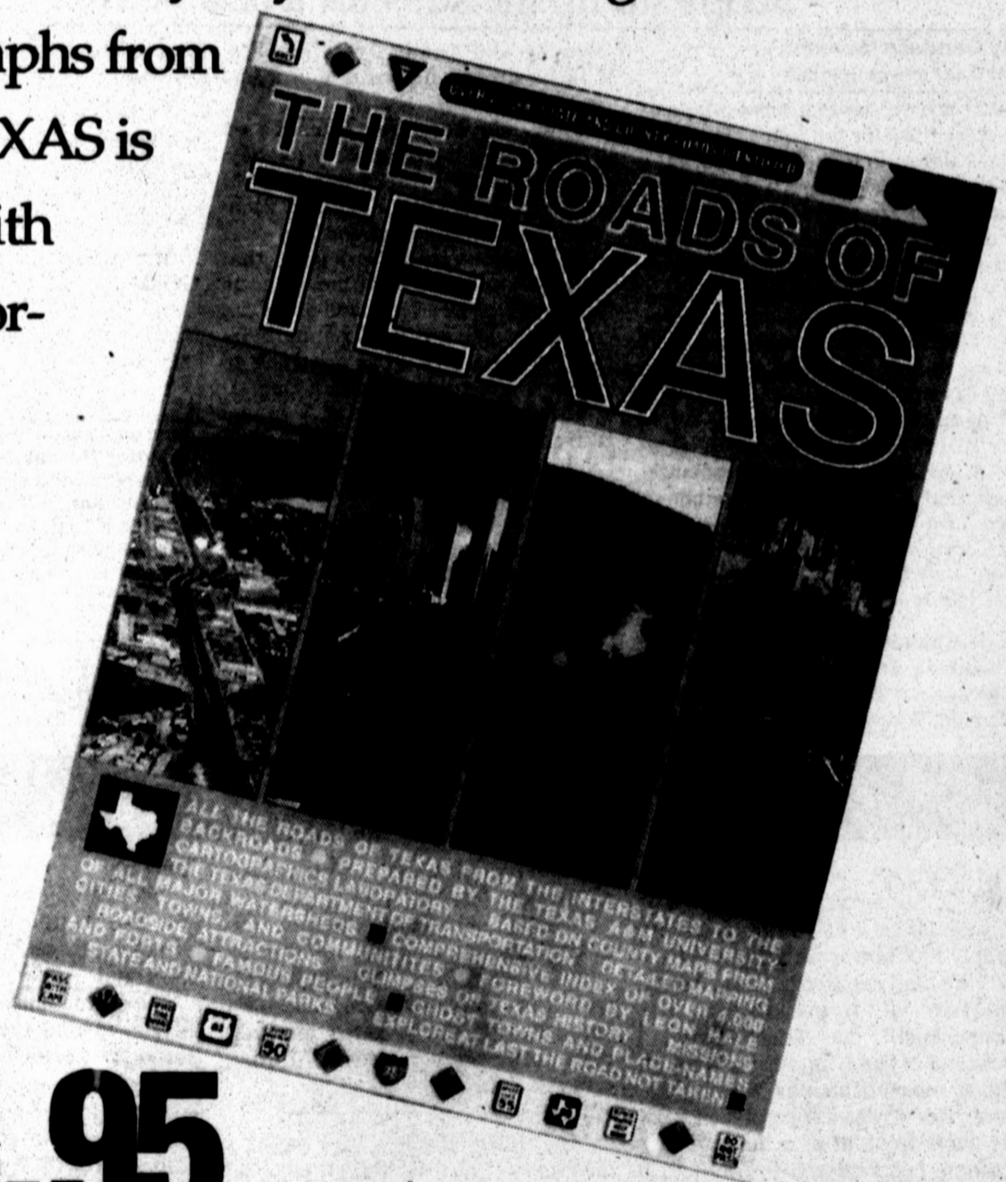
Composer Stewart Copeland, who wrote the score for the movie *The Leopard Son*, is featured in a behind-the-scenes look at the film in *The Making of The Leopard Son* Sunday on the Discovery Channel.



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