

The Hereford Brand



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Deadly Games

Community group seeks to make parents aware of inhalant dangers

Affluent elderly to bear burden of Medicare bill

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

The evidence can be deceiving: A can of air freshener, a bottle of typewriter correction fluid, a tube of glue -- even a bottle of shoe polish or can of spray deodorant. At first glance all these are simple household products designed to make life easier and more pleasant.

But at another level, these -- and many other products like them -- are part of a fad affecting more and more Hereford kids.

They are items being inhaled by young people who gamble with death or brain damage in order to get the high associated with sniffing inhalants.

According to 1994 Hereford Independent School District issue of the Texas School Survey of Drug and Alcohol Use, inhalant use reaches as far down as the intermediate school level.

One local group, the Deaf Smith County Safe and Drug-Free Schools Community Advisory Council, has taken on inhalant abuse as its focus project this year.

Cindy Simons, a counselor at Hereford High School, said the council wants to make parents and children aware of the dangers of inhalant abuse.

To that end, the council will sponsor a community panel discussion about inhalants on Thursday in the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7 p.m.

Among the panelists will be representatives of law enforcement agencies, who will address the legal aspects of inhalant abuse; an elementary school counselor who will address the problem from that level; and Mrs. Simons, who will brief parents on "what they will see when their child is using (inhalants)."

Parents are urged to attend the session, Mrs. Simons said, to learn "what is going on (and) what to



Products that can be abused

Shown are a few of the common household items that can be misused by young people who concentrate the vapors and inhale them for a chemical "high." The Deaf Smith County Safe and Drug-Free Schools Community Advisory Council will hold an information meeting on Thursday to raise awareness among parents to the dangers of inhalant abuse and discuss ways to stop it in the community.

look for" in the area of inhalants abuse.

In conjunction with the information panel meeting Thursday, school counselors in the Hereford Independent School District are addressing inhalant use in the classroom this week.

Posters dealing with inhalant abuse will be displayed on campuses and counselors have planned a variety of in-class activities to raise awareness among students of the problem.

According to the HISD drug use survey, 23 percent of Hereford students reported using inhalants at least once. This compares with a state average of 19 percent.

The highest use of inhalants was at the eighth grade level, where 32 percent said they had tried inhalants at least once. Statewide, that figure is 24 percent.

Fewer eighth graders -- 12 percent -- reported they had used inhalants within the past month, although that figure is still above the 8 percent state average.

Mrs. Simons said inhalant use has been reported as far down as sixth grade, where the survey discovered 11 percent of students said they had used inhalants at least once.

"It's really hit, too, with this

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - After asking the affluent elderly to pay more and moving to keep a health safety net under poor children, the Senate Finance Committee early today approved the Republicans' massive changes in Medicare and Medicaid.

In a party-line, 11-9 vote, the panel cleared the plan to produce more than \$450 billion in savings from the health programs for the elderly, poor and disabled, and \$80 billion more from cutting back welfare and the earned income tax credit.

"This is indeed an historic occasion," said the committee chairman, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del. "I believe this legislation will save Medicaid and Medicare and it will help balance the budget."

It would turn Medicaid over to the states in block grants and throw out the federal rulebook, including federal entitlement to care for low-income children, families, the elderly and disabled.

But in a concession to win the vote of Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., the committee decided to require that states cover pregnant women and children age 12 and under living in poverty, as well as the disabled, in their new Medicaid programs.

Currently, every state must cover poor children up to 12 and pregnant women from families with incomes up to 133 percent of the poverty level, and most go beyond that.

"This addresses a deep concern I have had about what this overall bill does," Chafee said of the amendment, approved 17-3.

"In the wasteland of this day, this is a very significant development," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Chafee lost a bid to remove strict restrictions on abortion funding, but he won a provision requiring state Medicaid programs to cover "pre-pregnancy family planning and supplies."

The Senate plan would save an estimated \$187 billion from Medicaid

(See MEDICARE, Page 2A)

Bomer calls for rate reductions

By DEAN STEPHENS
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance companies must lower liability premiums a total of \$428.7 million next year to pass on to consumers savings from sweeping civil justice reforms.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer announced the reductions Friday, but both the industry and consumers groups were less than satisfied by the figures.

"The decision I announce today is one of the first steps in ensuring that Texas consumers reap all benefits of lower costs to insurers as a result of tort reform," Bomer said.

The 1995 Texas Legislature mandated the rollbacks so consumers would benefit from civil justice reforms expected to lower costs to insurance companies.

The lion's share of the savings will be felt by Texas businesses, which are subjected to the most liability and the most lawsuits, Bomer said.

"Tort reform is aimed primarily at businesses and commercial enterprise," Bomer said. "Almost

two-thirds of the savings are expected to go to businesses, which ultimately will result in lower costs to consumers."

Consumers groups, however, were disappointed by the reductions.

When the rollback was debated by lawmakers, the Insurance Department estimated that savings would be as high as \$864 million next year, including a reduction of about 15 percent in personal auto liability rates.

Bomer approved a 6 percent reduction in auto liability.

"This is your classic bait-and-switch scheme," said Dan Lambe, program director of Texas Citizen Action. "The insurance industry fooled us with promises of big savings and stuck us with weaker civil justice laws and minimal reductions in rates."

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, who authored the rollback legislation, supported Bomer's reductions.

Wilson bails out of presidential race; returns to California \$1 million in debt

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Barely a month after formally launching his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, California Gov. Pete Wilson is out of the race, his campaign \$1 million in debt and trailing even in his home state.

"I hope I haven't let you down," Wilson told about 150 supporters gathered Friday at a restaurant a block from his campaign headquarters. "I blame no one but myself. We entered late; too many donors were committed."

Wilson formed his exploratory committee in March but didn't formally kick off his race until Aug. 28. That announcement was delayed first by his slow recovery from throat surgery, and then by his prolonged negotiations with California legislators to end a state budget stalemate.

"Although this campaign is not ending as we had hoped, I'm damn proud of it," Wilson said, declaring that he had forced other candidates to address issues he had raised in the campaign, such as illegal immigration and repealing affirmative action.

"California's issues are now America's issues. No one is going to be elected president who does not understand that," he said.

Wilson closed his Iowa headquarters to a lack of money three weeks ago and ordered a cost-cutting restructuring of his entire campaign.

Craig Fuller, his campaign chairman, said Wilson concluded after a meeting Wednesday with his top strategists that he could not raise the funds for a viable campaign.

"As much as your hearts and mine tell me to fight on, my conscience tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us," Wilson told supporters. "To go on would simply be to run up

debt and trailing even in his home state.

Wilson was arrested on two violations of probation charges stemming from burglary and criminal mischief convictions.

Officials believe he may have been in a 1980s model Lincoln Continental or a 1995 maroon GMC pickup with tinted windows.

A \$100 reward has been offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Inc. for the capture of Vera.

Anyone having information as to his whereabouts is urged to call the Clue Line at 364-CLUE.

Any fugitive should be considered armed and dangerous. Residents are warned not to attempt to stop a fugitive, but to contact Crimestoppers instead.

Tips made to Crimestoppers may be given anonymously.

an unacceptable debt."

While the 62-year-old governor was the first declared 1996 hopeful to bow out of the race, he hinted in his withdrawal speech that he might be a candidate again in the future.

"We're not going to be privileged to serve as president - at least not this time around," Wilson said.

Referring to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's quotation - "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away" - after he was relieved of command in Korea in 1951, Wilson told his supporters: "It's a wonderful line. It's a hell of a line. But it's not for me. This old Marine ain't about to just fade away."

Asked later if that meant Wilson might seek the vice presidential nomination next year or was thinking of running for president again in 2000, Fuller replied, "He's leaving all his options open."

Fresh off a landslide re-election last November to a second term as governor, Wilson proclaimed himself to be the candidate President Clinton feared most because he was a Washington outsider and had California's 54 electoral votes.

But Wilson had promised during his re-election campaign that he would not seek the presidency in 1996.

Gramm official to be here for meet Friday

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm's proposal to require recipients to work for their benefits will be outlined by Ed Hodges, the senator's state director, during a visit Friday to the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford.

The meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the TEC office, 403 W. 7th St.

The Senate recently approved a welfare reform bill that includes Gramm's work-for-welfare provision to terminate welfare payments for recipients who refuse to work.

"When we started the welfare debate, we had a bill that had no mandatory work requirement, a bill that continued to give people welfare when they came to America as immigrants, and a bill that did not address the illegitimacy crisis," Gramm said.

"We now have a welfare reform bill that asks able-bodied men and women riding in the welfare wagon to get out of that wagon and help the rest of us pull. It says if they refuse to work, they will lose their welfare," the senator said.

"Our bill says to people who come to America legally that you can come with your sleeves rolled up and ready to go to work, because we're not going to invite people to come to America to go on welfare," Gramm added.

The Senate also approved a Gramm amendment that reduces the federal workforce by eliminating 75 percent of the federal bureaucrats who are running the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. AFDC will be terminated under the welfare reform bill and the money returned to the states in the form of block grants.

The welfare reform bill is now headed to a House-Senate conference committee that will determine which of the two chambers' different approaches to reforming welfare will become law.

SPAW inmate walks away from hospital duty Friday

Sheriff's deputies were searching Saturday morning for a local man who walked away from a jail work detail Friday morning.

According to reports, Robert Garcia Vera, 26, was working at Hereford Regional Medical Center at about 10:30 a.m. with a detail of inmates from the Supervised Prisoner Alternative Work program.

Vera told his supervising officer that he needed to use the restroom, but never returned to his work detail.

Vera is described as a Hispanic male, 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 170 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and a mustache.

He was last seen wearing orange pants and a black flannel shirt, white T-shirt or orange shirt.

Vera had been in Deaf Smith

OCTOBER 1 1995

Anonymous jurors take on individual personalities as deliberations begin

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For months, the ladies and gentlemen of the O.J. Simpson jury listened to testimony while sipping Evian water and sucking Life Savers. They seldom betrayed emotion, said hardly a word and proved tougher to decipher than the Rosetta Stone.

They are jurors in the most sensational case since the Lindbergh kidnapping trial, yet nobody knows their names. The judge assigned them numbers, like 1492 and 1290 and 984. Reporters attached nicknames, like "Old Man," "Aunt Bea," "Pepsi Man" and "Big Hair."

They are distinguished mostly by their resiliency. Plucked from a jury pool of hundreds in an exhaustive selection process, they survived the ouster of 10 colleagues and endured nine grueling months of sequestration.

At times, it seemed the trial would never end. One alternate panelist has spent almost one-third of her marriage separated from her husband.

They have withstood divisions among themselves - ranging from a petty rift about table manners to profound conflicts over racism. Some clashed with the sheriff's deputies who guard them in the secret hotel to which they are driven in white vans with dark-tinted windows each night

after court.

They have yet to render a verdict, yet some have been instrumental in the ouster of fellow jurors, of bailiffs and two news reporters from the courtroom.

During the trial, they did what jurors normally do: sat there and listened to testimony. They'd perk up when it was interesting, tune out when it wasn't, just like everybody else. Most took notes, some more than others, but nothing they did revealed any definite leanings.

In the jury box, located just below the pool camera, they'd drink bottled water and juice and share candy. The women often walked in carrying department store bags. Some brought books. There was a momentary stink when a couple of jurors selected "The Rainmaker," John Grisham's legal tome.

Some observations of the jury:

The 61-year-old white woman was assigned to the front row. A retired gas company worker, she always smiled, long after her beleaguered colleagues couldn't. This is the woman who was provided financial help to make up for lost rental income. She passed the down time by reading books, watching movies and crocheting doilies.

The Hispanic man who sits next to her was dubbed "Pepsi Man," simply because he drives a Pepsi

truck. He sported a goatee for a while, then shaved it off. To look at his chest and arms, he appears to have spent much of sequestration in the hotel gym. The 33-year-old man's thoughts often drift to his son, who was 3 when the trial started. "I miss my boy," he told the judge.

The 51-year-old black woman told the judge she sometimes feels a little lethargic in court. The remedy, the vendor told the judge, was candy Life Savers - "just to give me that quick sugar kick."

The environmental health specialist in the back row complained about the driving habits of one particular deputy. "Sometimes he has tendency to drive kind of fast," the 39-year-old black woman told the judge.

The 44-year-old black marketing

representative's complaints about one deputy played a role in the judge's reassignment of the guards. The man recounted an ugly, racially tinged clash with a deputy that "kind of reminds me of why so many black men in America have such a problem with being confronted with white police officers."

There's the 25-year-old black woman, a county hospital worker, who sent a note to the judge complaining that reporters from Court TV and USA Today were distracting her with their whispering. The judge bounced those reporters from the courtroom and never let them return.

That same juror also played a key role in the dismissal of three other panelists - Francine Florio-Bunten,

(See JURORS, Page 5A)



Hospice donation

Representatives of Crown of Texas Hospital accept a \$1,500 check from Robert Kubacek, commander of VFW Post No. 4818. The check represented proceeds from the recent VFW/Crown of Texas Hospice gold tournament. Receiving the donation are Kathryn Acton, left, RN for Crown of Texas Hospice, and Irene Reinert, a Hospice volunteer. The funds will be used for Hospice work in the Hereford area.

If cotton is king, is pumpkin queen?

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

FLOYDADA, Texas (AP) - Trailers heaped with pumpkins have bogged down in muddy fields around the South Plains this week as a hectic harvest unfolds.

From one broker's busy phones, to the gin yard where empty 18-wheelers wait, it's as easy as - well, pie - to note the nationwide demand for pumpkins from this region better known for cotton.

"Cotton is king, but right now I'd say pumpkin is queen," said Floyd County agriculture agent Jim Bob Reynolds.

Observers blame heat and drought for shrinking the size and number of pumpkins grown this season in the Midwest and East Coast.

"It's pretty bad," Ray Waterman, president of the Collins, N.Y.-based World Pumpkin Confederation, said Thursday. "People are saying they just can't get them."

So buyers have turned to this area to fill the shortage.

Reynolds says about 30 farmers in Floyd County this year grew 1,800 acres of pumpkins that will yield up to 20,000 pounds per acre.

"It's been amazing. We're getting calls from all over the United States and Mexico," Reynolds said. "It's a pretty big deal, I guess. We're one of the very few areas that have them."

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service does not keep pumpkin statistics.

But Roland Roberts, a horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, said most of the state's pumpkins come from about 3,000 acres in Floyd, Bailey, Hale, Lamb and Lubbock counties.

Roberts said the High Plains offers fertile soils, abundant sunlight and low humidity to turn out pumpkins with thick skins and sweet flavor.

"We don't have pale colors. We have strong colors develop," he said. "The pumpkins are firm, substantial. They're easy to work with in terms of painting, making faces and carving."

Harvest has assumed an urgency - not only because of the buyers' demand, but because last week brought 6-12 inches of rain that could cause pumpkins to rot on the vine. Mud is also a problem.

Trailers on Wednesday were cutting sloshy ruts into the fields near Floydada, about 45 miles northeast of Lubbock. Workers gathered the crop by hand.

Royce O'Neal said harvesting in the mud increases his labor costs 50 percent.

O'Neal said he and other farmers had an expensive year footing the bills for irrigation, anti-mildew sprays and losses from hail damage.

Each pumpkin he grows becomes someone's decoration, he said, "to sit in your yard and then when it freezes hard, take it to the Dumpster."



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The Celtic Festival of Samhain is probably the source of the present-day Halloween celebration. Their new year began on Nov. 1 and the previous evening honored Samhain, the Celtic lord of death.

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Kasparov holds lead despite drawn in 12th game of series

NEW YORK (AP) - Viswanathan Anand held titleholder Garry Kasparov to a draw Friday in the 12th game of the Professional Chess Association World Championship.

With eight games remaining in the 20-game contest, Kasparov leads 6-1/2 points to 5-1/2.

Anand lost the last two games and defended for much of Friday's battle.

"He had to stop the bleeding and he did that," American Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan said.

Despite avoiding a hat trick of losses, Anand called his standing "not brilliant," adding, "I'm just taking it as it goes along. They'll be a lot more turns, I hope."

The winner will be the first to score 10-1/2 points. A win scores one point, a draw nets a half. In the event of a tie, Kasparov retains his title. The 13th game was scheduled for Monday with Anand playing white.

When play began, the moves followed the Ruy Lopez opening which Kasparov used to score a crushing victory in the 10th game Tuesday.

Playing with the disadvantage of the black pieces, Anand chose a quieter defense but drifted into a position where Kasparov maintained a slow but enduring advantage.

Anand traded off the queens and both sets of bishops to ease the pressure but Kasparov was able to penetrate a rook deep into his position

JURORS

Farron Chavarria and the first juror, who has never been identified. This juror has repeatedly complained about the hotel food and asked that she be able to buy her own food and keep it in a refrigerator in the room. "It's nasty," she said. "I've had hair in my food." Jury transcripts never made clear whether her request was granted.

The 45-year-old black woman, a computer technician for the court system, has slimmed down by what looks to be 30 pounds since the start of sequestration. Nearby are the 29-year-old black woman with fancy ringlets in her hair and the 53-year-old clerk, a divorced black woman who once described Simpson as "only human."

The jury's most copious note-taker, a 23-year-old white woman, is an insurance claims adjuster. To her left is another furious notetaker, a 72-year-old black retired cleaning woman, who was given the tag "Aunt Bea" by the working press after the character in the old "Andy Griffith Show."

The juror with the most expressive eyes is a 38-year-old black woman, a self-employed businesswoman. Her eyes couldn't take the autopsy photos - she got up and left the courtroom. Her eyes rolled when the judge told jurors one day that instead of testimony they would get a shopping trip to Target.

One alternate is "Big Hair," a 25-year-old white woman with a haystack hairdo, a firehouse receptionist married just 19 months when she filled out her jury questionnaire a year ago.

Last is the "Old Man." This 73-year-old retired security guard from Inglewood with a raspy voice and tough-as-nails disposition reportedly once threatened to take on former juror Michael Knox, 26 years his junior.

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Kiwanians honored

The Hereford Kiwanis Club this past week honored three members with Presidents Awards during the club's annual installation banquet, held in the Hereford Community Center. Outgoing president Dave Kimmel honored Bartley Dowell, left photo, Grace Gamez, below, and Joe Weaver, above, for their work as chairmen of various club activities held during the year.



on the 24th move.

With Anand facing possible defeat, Kasparov missed a trick on the 31st move, where Anand sacrificed a pawn to trade down and reach a drawn end game.

Kasparov, 32, who lives in Russia, has held the world title since 1985. Anand, 25, comes from the southern Indian city of Madras. The winner of the contest will receive \$1 million. The loser gets \$500,000.

Lottery

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

7-3-7 (seven, three, seven)

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - George Hamilton and his ex-wife Alana Stewart are chummy enough to work together. But he insists men and women can't be just friends.

"I've never gone out with a woman I didn't want to go to bed with," Hamilton said in the Sept. 30 issue of TV Guide.

He said men have a harder time being friends after a relationship ends because their egos are so fragile.

Hamilton, 56, and Stewart, 48, are co-hosts of "The George & Alana Show."

Stewart doesn't share his view, but agreed that male-female friendships are "very difficult," because, she said, women like emotional involvement.

Stewart said women's egos are easily damaged, too, like when "old guys go out with these 20-year-old bimbos because they don't want to be threatened. They like their young, hot bodies."

NEW YORK (AP) - Elton John... Luther Vandross... Edgar Bronfman Jr.?

This unlikely trio was brought together by singer Bruce Roberts for his new album "Intimacy."

Bronfman, chief executive of the Seagram Co., co-wrote three songs for the disc under the pseudonym Junior Miles, Seagram spokesman Chris Tofalli said.

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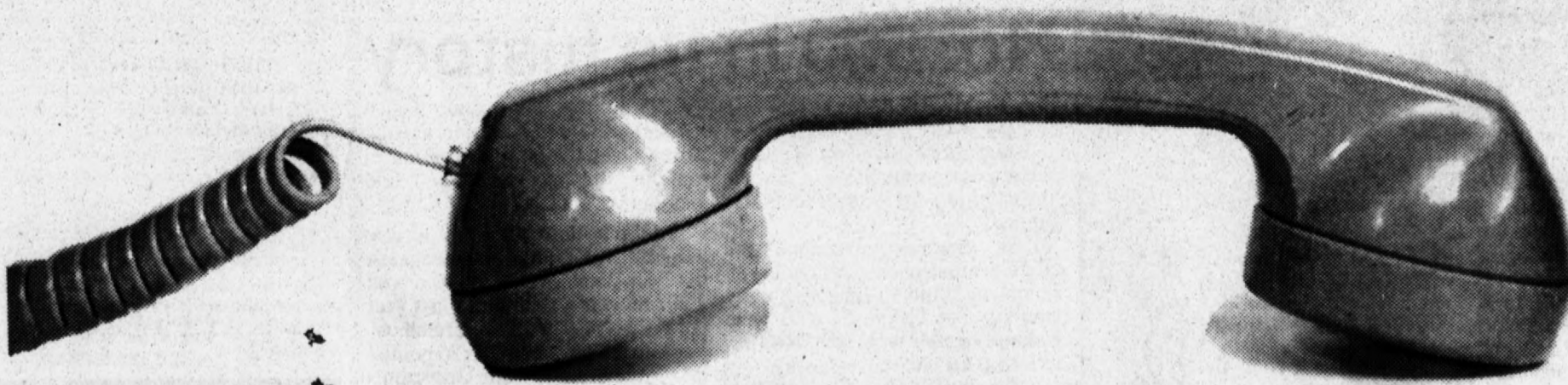
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Sports

Frenship picks off 3 Herd passes in 16-14 win

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor
Hereford's final non-district football game proved one thing without a doubt: the Herd must eliminate the turnovers. Frenship intercepted three Herd passes in the second half and came from behind for a 16-14 win Friday night in Wolfthorh. Frenship improved to 3-1 while Hereford dropped to 1-3. The Herd

starts District 1-4A play Friday, meeting Randall in Canyon. The Herd defense played well all night. The Herd offense moved the ball in the first half but was limited to three first downs and 92 yards in the second half - 54 of which came on a last-ditch touchdown pass. Hereford's rushing total in the second half was minus-one yard. The three interceptions - two by Frenship's Trevor Riley - stopped

Herd drives before they began. "The turnovers were just the key to the ballgame as far as the second half is concerned," Herd coach Danny Haney said. "We've got to stop doing that. We've got to execute and take care of all the phases of the game." Only one of Herd's quarterback Todd Dudley's three interceptions led directly to Frenship scores, thanks to the Herd defense. Frenship gained only 105 yards and four first downs

in the second half. Still, with great field position, the Tigers were able to score 10 points in the second half. "The defense was tremendous," Haney said. "We really battled throughout the game because we had such poor field position." Hereford led at halftime, 7-6, when tailback Marquise Brown's seven-yard run finished off an 80-yard, 16-play drive. Frenship also scored a TD, on its first possession of the game.

The difference was that Hereford's Tracy Montano blocked Eric Serna's low extra-point kick, while John Marty Galan made his kick for the Herd. The teams traded punts early in the second half - they combined for 11 punts in the game. On the first play of the Herd's second possession, Frenship linebacker Riley leaped and snagged Dudley's pass over the middle. He returned it to the Hereford 40-yard line.

quick pass - a Frenship corner got greedy, went for the interception and missed - which he ran for a 27-yard gain. Brown took the next handoff and was hit hard; the ball flew backwards about 10 yards, but several Herd players covered it. On the second play after that, Dudley, with pressure from behind, threw towards Brown, but Riley got around him for his second interception. He returned it four yards to the Herd 11-yard line.

"The receiver was so wide open, I threw it too early and didn't get it over the linebacker," Dudley said. "I wanted to get it to (the receiver) early so he could do something with it, but I didn't put enough air under it."

The Herd defense held after giving up a first down. Herd linebacker Tanner Murphey - a cornerback last season - made a spectacular break-up on a deep pass on third down. On fourth down, a Frenship receiver dropped the ball.

Hereford was forced to punt again. Frenship tailback got loose for his biggest gain of the night, a 29-yard run to the Hereford 19-yard line. The Herd held its ground, but Serna came on and nailed a 30-yard field goal. That gave the Tigers a 9-7 lead with 11:48 left in the game.

The Herd totaled six yards of offense in the third quarter. "The defense was just doing anything different at all," Haney said.

The teams traded punts again before Frenship's second interception. Dudley said he didn't see safety Michael Doll, who closed quickly, caught the ball at the Herd 41 and returned it to the 19.

That's when things got wild. Frenship fullback Aaron Johnson fumbled at the Hereford five-yard line, and Herd tackle Ralph Morales recovered.

Dudley hit Ronald Torres with a

Game Summary Frenship 16, Herd 14

Hereford	0	7	0	7	14
Frenship	6	0	0	10	16

F - Duane Welch 12 run (kick blocked)
H - Marquise Brown 7 run (John Marty Galan kick)
F - Eric Serna 30 field goal
F - Kenny Jackson 3 run (Serna kick)
H - Ronald Torres 54 pass from Todd Dudley (Galan kick)

On third-down from the three, Jackson ran up the middle for the touchdown. Serna's kick gave Frenship a 16-7 lead with 3:16 left.

That didn't exactly clinch the win for Frenship. Brown caught the ensuing kickoff at the one-yard line and returned it 44 yards. Hereford stalled momentarily, with three separate penalties in five plays.

On second-down-and-28, Dudley threw deep for Torres, who made three spectacular plays in one: he maneuvered around cornerback Duane Welch and caught the underthrown ball near the 20; he put a move on Welch, leaving him on the ground; and he juke the last defender at the five-yard line for the score with 1:41 left.

"I knew I had to step up sooner or later," Torres said, adding that he knew he could get around Welch, who was also the Frenship quarterback.

"I just ran the ball wherever it was open," Torres said. "All I was thinking about was getting in the end zone."

Galan hit the kick to close Frenship's lead to 16-14.

Hereford tried an onside kick, but Frenship up-man Kyle Reeves made a one-handed catch of the ball. Hereford forced a punt and took over with 36 seconds left, but three passes fell incomplete, then a screen pass to Brown was stopped for a short gain on fourth down.

Frenship got the ball and Welch went to a knee to kill the final seconds.

The Herd defense make it's only big mistake of the game on Frenship's first possession. Fullback Johnson caught a beautifully set-up screen pass form Welch and took it 61 yards up the right sideline; Herd cornerback Joseph Artho came from across the

(See HERD, Page 7A)



Let go of me

Hereford defensive end David Hicks (white uniform) tries valiantly to get to Frenship quarterback Duane Welch, but Tiger fullback Aaron Johnson uses a not-quite legal blocking technique to

Photos by Mauri Montgomery

keep Hicks away. Frenship defeated the Whitefaces, 16-14, Friday night in Wolfthorh. (Frenship was called for holding once in the game, but it's not known if this was it.)



Ballinger earns win No. 500 in its history

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
Despite a sluggish start, Ballinger had enough ammunition to join the Texas' elite prep football programs Friday.

The Bearcats overcame the carnival atmosphere surrounding an imminent 500th all-time victory by snuffing out Coleman, who gave Ballinger its first and 100th victories, in a 35-0 second-half runaway.

"We didn't play well in the first half," Ballinger coach Glen Jones said. "We had too many distractions with the 500 thing hanging over us."

The favored Bearcats (3-1) led just 14-0 at their longtime rivals going into the third quarter when Ricky Guerrero plunged in from five yards to increase the margin.

The state's all-time winningest program is Plano, the seventh-ranked team in Class 5A, which won No. 591 over Carrollton Turner Friday, 35-6. Corsicana, the No. 2 team in 4A, moved up to 495 victories Friday by beating Cleburne 35-28.

As Ballinger maintained a decades-long tradition of winning, another Texas school ended a recent history of misery further to the south.

Ivan Zamarrapa kicked a 19-yard field goal with 16 seconds left as Brownsville Porter snapped a 47-game losing streak with a 10-7 victory over Brownsville Pace.

It also marked Porter's first district victory after 55 straight league losses, a state record.

"I'm so happy for my school," Zamarrapa said. "I said 'I just gotta make it.'"

Porter coach Leonard Tolbert said he had no qualms about placing the fate of the game in the hands of his 140-pound kicker.

"I trusted the little guy," Tolbert said. "He's very accurate."

Things went according to plan Friday night in the state's top three classes, as each of the ranked teams in 5A, 4A and 3A won its game.

The state's premier game of the week lived up to its billing, as Alto,

No. 3 in 2A, edged out No. 6 Groveton 17-14. Alto quarterback Brian Gamble was the difference, running for one touchdown and passing for another.

It's the third time in a row Groveton has scored 14 points against its East Texas rival. Groveton won their regular season clash last year 14-7, then 14-0 in a playoff rematch.

Alto fell far short of its 56 points-per-game average while Groveton's power running game managed just 141 yards on the ground. Indians star back David Horace saw limited action because of an ailing knee.

At Tyler John Tyler, the No. 15A team in the Associated Press high school football poll, victories are just part of everyday life. The Lions routed winless 4A opponent Jacksonville 41-7, by gaining all of their 368 yards on the ground.

John Tyler (4-0) bolted to a 35-0 halftime lead before calling the dogs off.

The top-ranked team in 4A, La Marque, made Nacogdoches' already-long trip home even longer with a 55-0 blowout. The Cougars improved to 4-0 in their 41st straight regular season victory and haven't allowed a point this season.

Sealy began showing its District 23-3A foes why voters have kept the Tigers since the season began with a 46-0 walloping of Brookshire-Royal. Sealy's Chris Tate scored three touchdowns and quarterback Brad Buttschell passed for two more.

Celina protected its No. 1 ranking in 2A with a 63-7 victory over Valley View, but the positioning of the schools below promise to change significantly with the new vote.

Yoakum, of 3A, dropped down a class to hand second-ranked Schulenberg a 23-13 loss for its first setback of the season. A 7-7 halftime tie fell apart quickly when Scott Staples ran a Schulenberg fumble back for a touchdown just after a Steven Fikac field goal for Yoakum (2-2).

District 1-4A Football standings

	District	Overall
Borger	0 0	3 0
Randall	0 0	3 1
Pampa	0 0	3 1
Canyon	0 0	2 2
Dumas	0 0	2 2
Hereford	0 0	1 3
Caprock	0 0	0 4

Friday's results
Frenship 16, Hereford 14
Pampa 34, Andrews 6
Levelland 23, Randall 7
Dumas 29, San-Fritch 13
Tulla 14, Caprock 6
Littlefield 34, Canyon 0

Saturday's game
Borger at Estacado, 7:30

Ready to make a move

Hereford receiver Ronald Torres (21) hauls in one of the six receptions he had Friday night, as Frenship's Dusty Enloe defends. Torres caught passes for 118 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown.

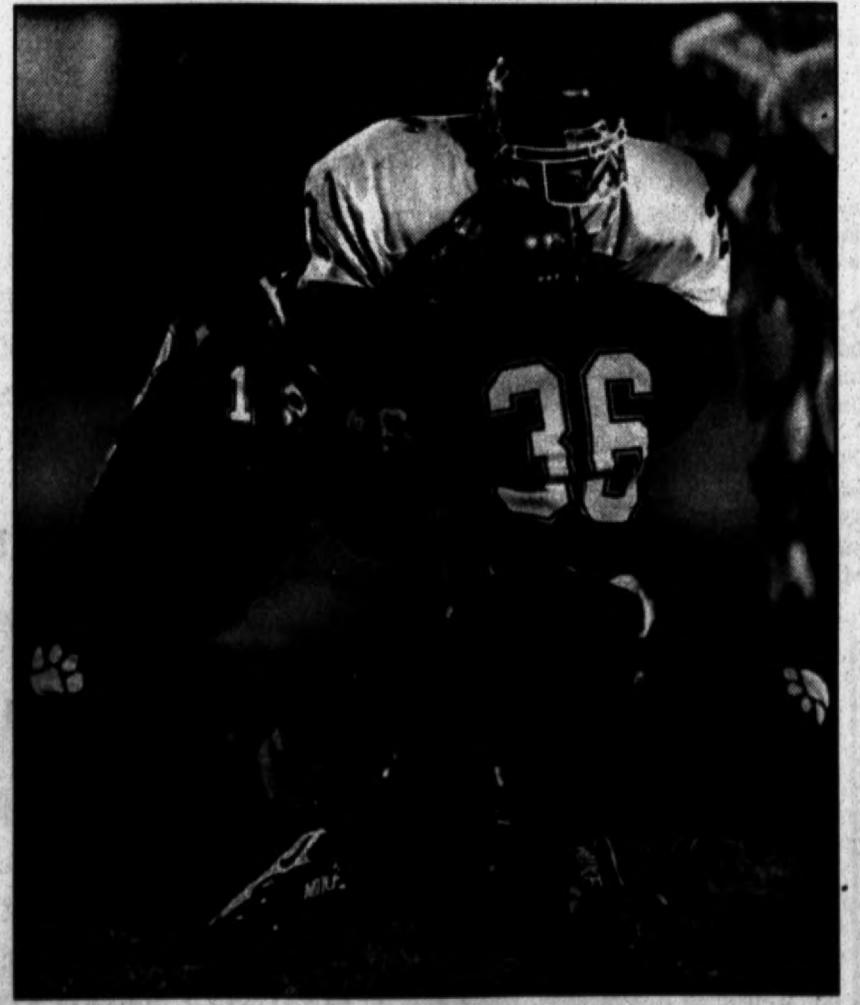
NCA spikers fall to Trinity

Trinity Fellowship of Amarillo defeated the Nazarene Christian Academy in volleyball, 12-15, 15-11, 15-1, Thursday in Hereford. Lindsee Goforth served for 11

points, including five aces, for NCA. Kristen Huffaker added five service points. NCA's next match will be Monday at Amarillo Christian School.

Frosh, HJH spikers hit road

Hereford freshmen and junior high volleyball teams will play on the road Monday. The junior high teams will play at Pampa, with the first matches starting at 5:30 p.m. The freshmen will play at Caprock at 6 p.m.



Three-man pile-up

Hereford tailback Marquise Brown collides with Frenship defenders Trevor Riley (12) and Michael Doll (36). Frenship intercepted three Herd passes - Riley had two picks and Doll had one.

Cubs gain ground as Astros, Dodgers, Rockies lose again

By The Associated Press
With playoff berths right there for the taking, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Colorado Rockies and Houston Astros are staggering like a bunch of punch-drunk boxers.

The Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, are swaggering, spoiling for a fight, but just barely alive.

The Cubs, needing victories in their last 10 games and some unlikely help from also-ran San Francisco, have now won eight straight after defeating the Astros 4-3 in 10 innings Friday. It was Houston's third straight extra-inning defeat.

The Cubs also need losses by Colorado in its last four games, and they're halfway there as the Rockies lost 10-7 Friday night to the Giants, who scored five runs in the ninth after trailing 7-5.

"It's a real dark-horse story," said Mark Grace, who scored Chicago's

winning run on Luis Gonzalez's single after the Cubs scored three times in the ninth to tie it. "It's a fun thing. Go Giants. Go Giants!"

Friday's unlikely rally came just one day after Chicago became the only major league team this century to come back from six deficits in a game, defeating Houston 12-11 in 11 innings.

"If we are going to be eliminated, we didn't want to be eliminated by a loss here at Wrigley Field," Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said. "If we get eliminated because of what happens in Denver, that's another thing. But at least we'll know we've done all we could."

The Dodgers, despite blowing a 5-2 lead to San Diego and losing 6-5, are in the best position. They can't be caught by the Comeback Cubs, and Los Angeles needs just one victory or a loss by Houston or Colorado to

seal a playoff berth.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was New York 6, Atlanta 3; Cincinnati 14, Montreal 9; St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2; and Florida 5, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago's 10th-inning rally started when Doug Brocail (6-4) walked Jose Hernandez.

After Grace singled Hernandez to third, Brocail intentionally walked Sammy Sosa. Shawon Dunston's grounder forced Hernandez at home before Gonzalez lined a 1-2 pitch past first baseman Jeff Bagwell.

For the second straight day, Houston's bullpen fell apart. Friday, Mike Hampton allowed only three hits in 8 1-3 innings and left with a 3-0 lead and a man on first base — only to watch Chicago tie and eventually win the game.

"These are games we should have won and we let them get away," Houston's Craig Biggio said. "We just have to forget about them and come back."

"This shames us," Brocail said. "There's not a player in this bullpen who's not ashamed."

Padres 6, Dodgers 5

Marc Newfield hit a bases-loaded, two-run double with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning, and San Diego prevented Los Angeles from clinching the NL West.

Giants 10, Rockies 7

Mark Carreon capped a six-RBI game with a tying two-run homer in the ninth inning, and San Francisco scored three more times at Colorado.

HERD

field to tackle Johnson at the Herd 12-yard line. Welch ran for the score on a bootleg on the next play.

"We got tricked once, and that's about it," Murphey said of the screen. "We played pretty good for the most part the rest of the time."

Herd answered with the long TD drive on its next possession. Dudley hit 4-of-5 passes on the drive, including a six-yard pass to tight end Armando Zambrano on fourth-down-and-three at the Frenship 25.

The teams traded punts for most of the rest of the half.

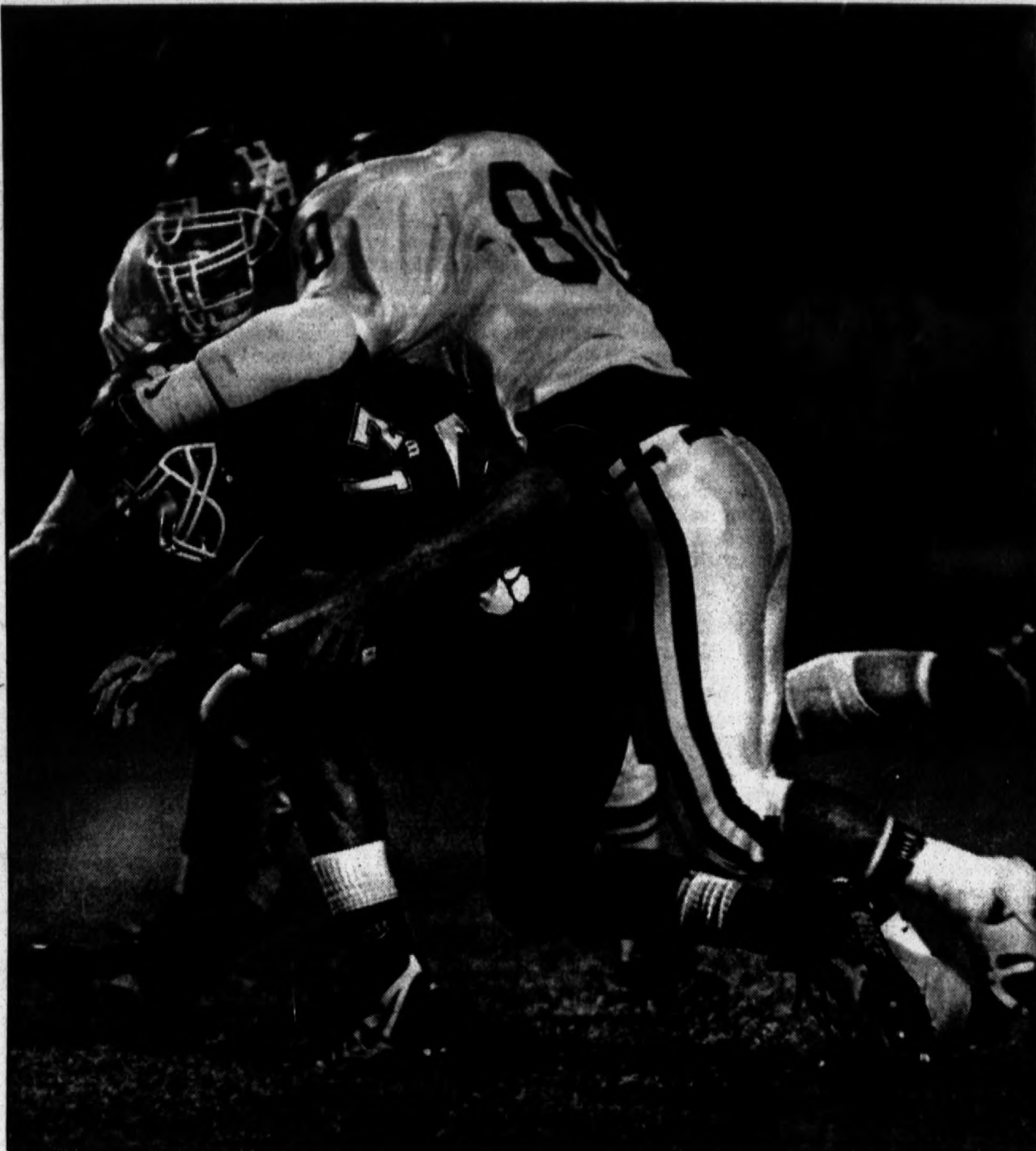
Torres muffed a punt late in the second quarter and Frenship recovered at the Herd 44-yard line, but the Herd defense held (after a 25-yard pass to Johnson). Serna missed badly on a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Hereford has all week to work out the kinks before the district-opener with Randall Friday.

"This loss is going to motivate us and keep us going," said Murphey, one of the captains for the Herd. "Losses aren't good, but in a way, they do fire you up sometimes. I hope that's the way it is for us."

Haney tried to put the non-district game in perspective.

"This was a disappointing loss," he said. "It was not discouraging. The players are a little bit frustrated, but they're not discouraged. We know we can come back; we realize everything's in front of us. We've learned valuable lessons and gained tremendous experience through the first four games."



Sack the quarterback

Hereford defensive end Martin Martinez (80) and an unidentified Herd player combine on a sack of Frenship quarterback Duane Welch (17). Frenship defeated the Whitefaces, 16-14, Friday night in Wolfforth.

AL playoff picture stays unresolved

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

The three AL teams with something left to play for kept winning on the third-to-last day of the season, putting together comeback victories that kept the West Division unclinched and the wild-card berth undecided.

Seattle's 4-3 comeback victory at Texas, New York's improbable 4-3 victory at Toronto and California's drawn-out 9-6 victory vs. Oakland left the standings the same as they were when the day began.

The only difference: Seattle clinched a tie for the AL West title. However, Seattle hasn't yet clinched its first playoff spot.

In this new and uncharted world of expanded playoffs, things don't get any less confusing as the final days of the season go by.

To wit, here were the AL playoff possibilities with two days left.

- If Seattle wins tonight or Sunday, it clinches the West and goes to the playoffs. An 0-2 finish combined with a 2-0 finish by the Angels would leave a tie, which would be settled by a one-game playoff Monday if the Yankees have already won the wild card.

- If New York wins Saturday or Sunday, it clinches at least a tie for the wild card. A 2-0 finish wins the wild card. An 0-2 finish combined with a 1-1 finish by California would force a one-game playoff Monday. A 1-1 finish combined with a 2-0

finish by California and an 0-2 finish by Seattle would leave a three-way tie, and the Yankees would get the wild card while the Angels and Mariners were playing a one-game playoff for the West Division.

- If California goes 2-0 and New York goes 0-2, the Angels would win the wild card. That is, of course, unless the Mariners also went 0-2. That would leave a tie atop the West to be broken by head-to-head standings, and the Angels would win the division based on their 7-5 record this season against the Mariners, who would be the wild-card team.

There were four other AL games that didn't mean anything. Cleveland beat Kansas City 9-2, Boston blanked Milwaukee 11-9, Baltimore blanked Detroit 6-0 and Chicago defeated Minnesota 4-3.

Mariners 4, Rangers 3

At Arlington, the Mariners got sacrifice flies from Edgar and Tino Martinez in the eighth inning for their 43rd comeback win of the season.

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Cowboys-Redskins rivalry has lost its fire

By JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - It might be the Cowboys vs. Redskins. Still, it's hard to ignore the records this time.

Not that you could ever write off the chance of an upset when these two longtime NFC rivals play, but the "bring-'em-on" passion of the 1970s and '80s was missing this year as the teams prepared to meet Sunday at RFK Stadium.

"If you go to the Pittsburgh Steelers, you know that the Pittsburgh Steelers hate the Cleveland Browns," said tight end Scott Galbraith, one of seven ex-Cowboys on the Redskins team. "I just don't get that same kind of feeling with this Dallas-Redskins thing. It's going to take me a while."

Sure, there was a lot of emotion in the Washington locker room this week, but it was from players debating the O.J. Simpson trial. On the field, the 49ers have replaced the Redskins as the Cowboys' chief

nemesis, while the Redskins (1-3) will go into Sunday's game with a volatile psyche scarred by last-minute lapses in tough losses at Denver and Tampa Bay.

"These guys (Dallas) are just untouchable," said Redskins cornerback Darrell Green, making his 23rd appearance in the rivalry. "Yet here we are, a team that is just kind of struggling. So we have to concentrate on the basics - being a unit, stopping the run, stopping the pass, playing well and holding onto the ball and so forth."

Interest in the series has waned with the ebb-and-flow of both teams in recent years, although that didn't mean there weren't surprises. Dallas' 13-3 victory over a strong Joe Gibbs-coached team in 1989 was its only victory of the season. A rebuilding Redskins team pulled off a 35-16 Monday night shocker against the Super Bowl champions two years ago.

"When I first got there, before we played here Monday night on the opening game, the rivalry was big," said linebacker Matt Vanderbeek, another Cowboy-turned-Redskin. "I felt it then. I was new to it. After that, I didn't feel it as much. The record wasn't that good here. The Cowboys matched up really good and had a lot of confidence in beating the Redskins. (The 49ers) were something we were looking at every week, keeping up the pace with them."

From a rivalry standpoint, it also hasn't helped that the Redskins could be referred to as Cowboys East. The seven former Dallas players - plus the same offensive scheme that helped the Cowboys win two Super Bowls - were brought to Washington last year when Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner was named head coach.

"I don't think it's going to be a game where anybody's being fooled," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "Our defense has the

luxury of having practiced against our offense all these years. A lot of the things they see from us are the things they're going to be seeing on Sunday. Likewise, their defense has the same advantages."

That means no surprises, no tricks, no trying to out-guess the opposition. But then again, the Cowboys (4-0) don't need to resort to that stuff. They have Emmitt Smith, Aikman and Michael Irvin; the Redskins have a weak defensive line and their enforcer at strong safety, ex-Cowboys player James Washington, is injured.

"It doesn't make any difference if they know what we're going to do," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "It's the talent level of the football team, going out and executing."

Turner and the Redskins talk about containing, not stopping, Smith, who has rushed for 100 yards in each of the first four games. Wide receiver Alvin Harper is gone, but that means more passes to tight end Jay Novacek,

so the Skins still can't double Irvin every play.

"You know what they're going to do, but they disguise it a lot of different ways with movements and shifts and those kind of things," defensive coordinator Ron Lynn said. "If there were no blockers, it would be a difficult task to try to tackle Emmitt anyway."

The Redskins' hopes center on an offense that's ranked fourth in the league, but can't seem to punch the ball in from the red zone. The Dallas front four is tough against the run, although Cardinals quarterback Dave Krieg (324 yards) showed last week the secondary can be exploited, especially until Deion Sanders reports.

In other words, if there was ever a time for second-year QB Gus Frerotte to blossom, it's now. On Sunday, he

says, the Redskins will think pass first, run second.

"If you can throw the ball well against them, you can open up the run a little bit later in the game," Frerotte said. "We have to be smart."

The Cowboys play San Francisco on Nov. 12, but Switzer said his team is not looking past the Redskins. The reason: He's been watching the 49ers, of course.

"After Monday night (when San Francisco was upset by Detroit), it points out that anybody could beat anybody in this league," Switzer said. "We've got to get ready to play every game and hope we remain healthy. And if we do, we're going to be favorites probably to win every ball game, and have a good chance to win every game."

Jaguars face better Oilers' attack

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - While Jacksonville is playing the Houston Oilers for the second time in five weeks, the Jaguars won't be facing the same team in the Astrodome on Sunday.

Houston's offense was struggling when the Oilers scratched out a 10-3 victory in the season opener with backup quarterback Will Furrer subbing in the second half for injured Chris Chandler and Gary Brown rushing for 101 yards.

This time, Chandler is healthy and coming off a career performance, hitting 23 of 26 passes for 352 yards and four touchdowns in last week's

38-28 victory over Cincinnati. Houston's offense is clicking and the defense is still ranked No. 1 in the NFL.

Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin realizes the Astrodome won't be a hospitable place for the Jaguars (0-4) to get their first franchise victory.

"One of the big differences in the Oilers is their offensive line has done a great job, and Chris has been able to negotiate some long pass plays," Coughlin said. "We've got to be able to handle that. Chris had an outstanding game last week. He reacted very well."

Rookie running back Rodney Thomas will be another new face in

the Oilers lineup. Brown suffered a knee injury last week and will be out 4-6 weeks.

"Rodney is a good player, but he's different from Gary," Jaguars defensive end Jeff Lageman said. "Gary Brown has a little more power and Rodney is more of a slasher, speed type. We'd have trouble stopping either of them."

Thomas gained 76 yards on 25 carries in reserve against Cincinnati and has pronounced himself ready to start in the NFL.

"I can't believe they pay me to do this; it's going to be fun," Thomas said. "I will be physically ready to play. I've always said that I can play the game and I'm getting the feel for this offense."

Since playing the Jaguars, the Oilers also have lost two defensive starters for the season, middle linebacker Al Smith and safety Marcus Robertson. But the offensive improvement has helped the Oilers go 2-2.

Chandler threw touchdown passes of 58, 23, 8 and 46 yards against Cincinnati, but offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome doesn't promise another bombing raid on the Jaguars.

"We don't just sit there and say, 'We've got to go deep, because that's what we did last week,'" Rhome said. "The idea is to put points on the board, but you have to be smart about it. If they play us tight, we'll go deep.

If they play us soft, we'll go underneath."

It's worked to near perfection for one week. Now the Oilers want to gain consistency.

"Our offensive line has arrived for one week," coach Jeff Fisher said. "Now they've got to go out and show the consistency to do it every week."

Coughlin thinks the Oilers will see some improvement in his team, too, since the franchise's first game on Sept. 3.

"We're a better football team now," Coughlin said. "Our experience is on the defensive side of the ball. We have younger players who are developing on offense and we all know it doesn't happen overnight."

The Jaguars rank last in the NFL in total offense and passing offense and they'll be taking on the No. 1 defense in the NFL one week after losing to Green Bay, which is ranked No. 2 in total defense.

Jacksonville quarterbacks have been sacked 22 times, four by the Oilers, and Coughlin knows the Oilers will be attacking again with the blitz.

"I think we've gotten a little better at that," Coughlin said. "What has to happen is we've got to make some big plays (off Oilers blitzes). They've got good cornerbacks, but at some point we expect some separation and some people making plays downfield."

Houston will miss Oilers - not Adams

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - This seems to be the year for saying goodbye. We're bidding farewell to the Southwest Conference and the Houston Oilers apparently aren't far behind.

The Oilers have always played second bassoon to the Dallas Cowboys in Texas and now owner Bud Adams thinks his team can be No. 1 in Tennessee - and he could be correct.

Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist this week offered at least \$67 million toward the package to attract the Oilers from Texas. Nashville can offer \$100 million, leaving the city about \$83 million short of the \$250 million needed for a new Oilers home.

It's an interesting swirl of events. The growing popularity of pro football had some effect on the demise of college football in the state and now that the SWC is dead, the Oilers are taking their leave.

And this week, as Adams negotiates the move to Nashville, the Oilers host Jacksonville, the city that just a few years ago was courting Adams when he demanded a better lease and improvements in the Astrodome.

Adams' flirtation with Jacksonville ruffled Houston fans but a series of playoff seasons kept the fans coming to the Astrodome.

Now, many fans are saying 'the sooner the better' to Adams and his demands for a new downtown domed stadium. Fans want the team, they're just tired of Adams.

The final blow for many fans came when a preseason game between the

Oilers and San Diego Chargers was canceled after the NFL ruled the Astrodome's playing surface was unsafe.

It's true there were some rough spots on the field but it was wacky reasoning since the Oilers and Cowboys played an exhibition game in slushy Aztec Stadium in Mexico City in 1994 in a driving rain storm with no thought of canceling the game.

Running back Gary Brown was injured in the game and never regained full form all season.

So let's face the facts. It would be boring around here if the Oilers do become the Moonshiners or Hound Dogs or whatever.

The Oilers don't have any Super Bowl trophies but they've had their share of thrilling moments - good and bad. They've been a laughing stock and they've been boot-stomping crowd-pleasers.

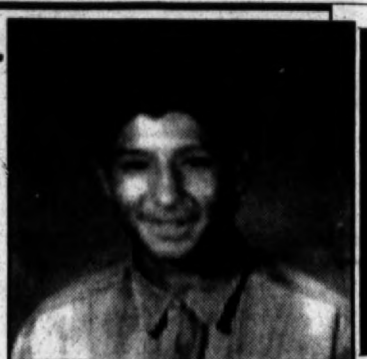
They've always provided great theater. What will Bud demand next? How big a lead can the Oilers blow or how far can they fall?

And let's be fair. There have been times when they were respectable. Like when it was Bum and Earl and Dan and all those tear-stained memories of getting sandblasted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1980s.

They were big successes with seven straight playoff teams ending in 1993. But those teams were a bit bland for those who experienced the "Luv Ya' Blue" era when Bum bonded the team together with tobacco juice and wit.

Say what you will about the Oilers, but they could always be counted on for the unexpected and the bizarre.

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Royal rose from poverty to coach champions

By WHIT CANNING
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - When the campaign train of Franklin Delano Roosevelt rolled into Childress, Texas, in the depression-wracked year of 1936, a large gathering of the hopeful and the forlorn assembled ... to see, to hear, perhaps even to touch the man most hoped would someday lead them to a better life.

Standing in the front of the crowd that day was a 12-year-old boy who had hitchhiked across the Red River from Hollis, Okla., 32 miles away. He had come to see his president. Accomplishing that, he hitchhiked home - and never told a soul what he had done.

"I probably would have gotten a whipping," he said, recently. "I knew I would never get permission to do it, so I snuck off. When I got over there, I worked my way up to the front of the crowd - you can get away with that stuff when you're 12 years old."

On a cold, fog-shrouded afternoon in Razorback Stadium 33 years later, Darrell Royal had another close encounter with a U.S. President.

It was Richard Nixon - who had arrived in the University of Texas locker room at the conclusion of "The Great Shootout" (Texas 15, Arkansas 14) to shake Royal's hand, present him with a plaque, and announce that in the view of the Oval Office, the Longhorns were number one.

A few years later, the death of ex-president Lyndon Johnson forced Royal and his wife, Edith, to cancel plans for a vacation - which would have been their third with the former first family.

And so, perhaps the most astounding fact about a life that has now stretched through 71 birthdays is not all those victories. Southwest Conference titles (11), national championships (three), bowl games (16) and legions of orange-shirted All-Americans that Royal was associated with. Maybe it is simply that a child of the wretched "Dust Bowl" - whose family lived an odyssey literally paralleling that of the Joads in "The Grapes of Wrath" - would one day become the traveling companion of presidents.

Once, as a teenager, he traveled halfway across America carrying everything he owned in an old Victrola box - and was grateful when police fetched him from a city park in Abilene and gave him a jail cell to sleep in.

Now, he can sit in Austin's Barton Creek Country Club - a sprawling paradise that would have seemed like Shangri-la to the townsfolk in Hollis - and marvel at how he was able to "start out low and climb up pretty good."

"When I think about it, I'm always amazed at how everything in my life just kinda seemed to fall into place," Royal said. "And I've been a little surprised that after all these years, people still want to come around and talk to me - and how well everyone has treated me since my retirement."

That retirement, in 1976, brought to a close a UT coaching career that had begun in December, 1956 - when the former Oklahoma University All-American was hired by his alma mater's hated rival to resurrect a program that had just cratered at 1-9.

Slightly more than 12 months later, the Longhorns were playing in the Sugar Bowl and a legendary 20-year stampede was under way. And when the final curtain closes on the Southwest Conference this year, Royal will stand forever as the winningest coach in the league's history.

In that span of two decades, his teams appeared in 16 bowl games, won or shared 11 SWC titles, and compiled an overall 167-47-5 record - giving Royal the most career wins in SWC history (over Frank Broyles and Jess Neely at 144 each) and the highest win percentage (.774) of anyone who coached 10 years or more. The team was led by 90 All-SWC selections and 26 All-Americans, and players recruited by Royal won three Outland awards and one Heisman Trophy.

The 1963 and '69 teams were undisputed national champions, and the '70 team was ranked No. 1 when it lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, ending a 30-game winning streak.

More than the numbers, however, there was the national image of excellence and class that cloaked Royal's teams like the famous burnt-orange jerseys they wore.

In moments of triumph, the Longhorns proved to be admirable and popular heroes - never belittling those they had vanquished. And with his engaging personality and down-home humor - source of the famed "Royalisms" - their coach slowly evolved into a national icon.

When it all began, the icon was a young coach "a little awestruck being in the company of people like Bud Wilkinson, Bear Bryant and Jess Neely."

"I was 32 years old and very naive," he said. "I was also aggressive and highly competitive and couldn't wait to get to work. And I kept pinching myself, wondering how I had managed to become the head coach at a great place like the University of Texas."

"Back then, I would have told you there were two things I would never be - a teacher and a politician. Funny, I ended up being both ... and anyone who doesn't understand that that job is a political thing hasn't looked at it very closely."

"All in all, I'm kinda glad I was naive. If I had actually known what was going on, I might have been too scared to try some of the things I did."

One of the first things he did was permanently endear himself to long-suffering Orangebloods by beating Oklahoma, 15-14, in 1958 to reverse a trend in the series against the hated Sooners and his old coach, Wilkinson.

"The people in Oklahoma have always treated me well, and with a few exceptions, they never seemed to hold it against me that I was coaching at Texas," said Royal, who had helped direct two victories over the Longhorns as an OU quarterback in the 1940s. "But from the beginning (at Mississippi State and Washington) 'til the last day I coached, a lot of what I was doing came from Bud Wilkinson. Offensively, you start out trying to make 10 yards and move the sticks. Then you make 10 more and move 'em again. When you try to get fancy, you're looking to hurt yourself."

Balancing this philosophy, Royal began recruiting teams of defenders that could stand toe-to-toe with a hurricane. The harder it blew, the better they played.

It was an approach that soon carried Royal and Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, a close friend, to the top of the heap. Throughout the sixties they staged monumental battles for SWC supremacy, culminating in the '69 showdown between the nation's two top-ranked teams.

That one was capped by a stroke of immense prestige for the SWC, when Notre Dame ended its 45-year bowl "retirement" to face Royal's wishbone wizards in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns won a dramatic victory - and a national championship.

Over the years, the Longhorns increasingly wore the look of the man who commanded them - usually characterized by one of those stirring defensive stands in which, as the Royalism went, "the linemen just dig in and lay their ears back and screw their navels to the ground, and their eyes look like little slits."

The blue-collar, grassroots image was emphasized: chided for his team's drab, all-white road uniforms, Royal replied, "These are our work clothes."

Royal has tended consistently to downplay his own coaching skills. Recalling the '69 Arkansas game, he said, "I've always felt we were outcoached."

And of the most famous play in that game - the 43-yard, fourth-down pass from James Street to Randy Peschel that set up the winning touchdown, Royal discounts the notion that it was an ingenious gamble.

"I didn't figure we had a choice," he said. "We hadn't had a gain on the ground for more than four yards all day, and I didn't think we had time to drive for a touchdown. And if it hadn't worked, it would have been the most criticized play in history."

After more than a quarter of a century, Royal can still diagram the special defense with which the Razorbacks nearly shut down his powerful wishbone that day in 1969. Afterward, the Texas coaches made their own adjustment - and waited.

"We lived a whole year hoping they would be in that same defense when we played them again," Royal said. "And they were."

Now, some of the clearest memories are those that stretch back a half-century or more.

"Well, we're all affected by the experiences of our youth," he said. "And the things that happen to you at that time of your life tend to stay with you forever."

"It was a hard life back then, but

it was that way all over Oklahoma and it was something people just kind of accepted. My mother died when I was four months old, and as things got worse through the years, my daddy just worked whenever he could.

"Toward the end, he'd leave to go into town every day and say, 'Well, I guess I'll go see if I can get on' - meaning he was going to try to find work. Finally, like so many others, we just packed up and headed for California."

"I stayed out there a year, picking fruit in a place called Porterville. I guess I was about 14 or 15."

"Then I got an encouraging letter from the high school coach in Hollis, and I decided to go home. So I saved up \$10 and bought a ride from one of those agencies out there."

"It was a pretty scary ride. The guy who was driving had one arm and he kept drinking out of this bottle of whiskey he had, and somewhere up in the mountains we had a blowout and nearly went off the road. In Abilene, I got out."

"I was carrying everything I owned in this old Victrola box. About the only thing I cared about in there was my baseball glove, so I took this piece of rope and tied the box around my waist and crawled up behind a bush in the park there and went to sleep. Kind of goofy, I guess. Pretty soon, the cops woke me up - but when I showed them the letter from my coach, they knew I wasn't a vagrant. So they gave me a cot in the jail to sleep on and the next morning they fed me breakfast and put me on the road, and I hitched the rest of the way to Hollis."

From there, Royal figures, life became a series of lucky turns.

"Times were still hard, but I managed to grow up and get out," he said. "After that it seemed like things just kind of fell into place. During the war, I was tailgunner in a bomber crew, but I had an emergency just as we were set to go overseas and they shipped out without me. They flew their 35 missions and came home, but I didn't have to go."

"Then I had an opportunity to spend four years at the University of Oklahoma on a scholarship and get a degree. When I graduated, I was still thinking that about the greatest thing that could happen would be if I could get a high school coaching job somewhere in Oklahoma."

"I got one - in El Reno. Stayed long enough to pick up two paychecks. Then someone told me North Carolina State needed a backfield coach ..."

"I grew up at a time when nobody had much. But it was also a time when people helped each other, so you were never in it alone. I never felt deprived."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Hereford Aquatic Center Pool Schedule

Monday - Friday
Lap Swim
6:30am - 8:00am
5:00pm - 7:00pm
8:30pm - 9:30pm

Open Swim
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
7:00pm - 8:30pm

Friday
Open Swim
7:00 - 8:30 pm

Senior Citizen Swim
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
2:00-4:00 pm

Water Aerobic Classes
Monday thru Friday
5:15-6:00pm
6:05-6:50pm
8:30-9:15pm

Saturday
Open Swim
1:00pm - 3:00pm
*Family Swim 3:00-5:00pm
Lap Swim 5:00-6:30pm
Open Swim 6:30-8:30pm

Sunday
Open Swim
1:00-3:30pm
*Family Swim
3:30-6:00pm

*For Family Swim time, only children accompanied by their parents will be given admittance.

*During family swim parents must be in the water with their children at all times.

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Stevens Chevrolet
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In the last month I have had my '89 Calais in the shop once and I have made repairs on it twice myself. Each time Gale and Kevin have come through admirably for either myself or the mechanics as promised. It's nice to be told your parts will be here and you can bet they will.

I cannot say enough for Mitch, Jay Dale and Raymond in the shop. These men have one thing in mind, serving my needs what ever they may be. If I need information or advice, all I do is ask! Mitch and Jay Dale have taken the time to help me figure out my problem and solution, regardless of how complicated it may be. If they don't know they will find out and help me. I appreciate their "Customer 11" attitude being displayed in your shop.

Raymond Chavez, in my opinion, is your gold nugget mechanic. Not only recently but in the last 6 years of business with Stevens, Raymond has been my choice for repair work. He has never neglected to go the extra mile in his repairs, and I know I can rely on my problem and solution, regardless of how complicated it may be. This success with other dealerships or mechanics in the past, and I believe Raymond's attitude and ability bring you many happy return customers.

You may not be aware of the small details happening behind the scenes of your office, and I want to make you aware that things are being taken care of in the service department! I also appreciate Mary calling me several days after the repair and checking on the vehicle. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Pat and Ronnie Lyons
Hereford

Stevens Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Geo - Acura Hereford, Tx

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Steve, Joyce & Jerry Stevens

Farm and Ranch

Beet armyworm grabs eyes of media, farmers

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

There has been much in the news recently about cotton losses in the Lower Rio Grande Valley due an infestation of the beet armyworm.

According to a news release from Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, the high infestation of the worm is due to the "poorly-planned boll weevil spraying that wiped out beneficial insects which kept the BAW under control".

However, according to Tim Leifeste, public information director for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, Inc., the study that Martin quoted had no scientific basis.

"Mr. Martin jumped the gun when he sent out his news release," said Leifeste. "There is no scientific evidence that the BAW infestation is higher this year due to the eradication program. It was just a political football."

Frank Meyers, executive director of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, also has questioned the conclusions of Rod Summy, an entomologist with the Agricultural Research Service.

Summy studied the disastrous cotton crop losses in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and released his conclusions in a statement to reporters from the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

Summy implied that the losses suffered by the cotton producers in that area was a result of the heavy infestation of the BAW due to after-effects of the eradication program.

The study was conducted after the damage was done to the plants, and Meyers said, Summy didn't request

data from the eradication foundation. Without that data the study may be flawed, said Myers.

Summy reported that cotton producers in Mexico just across the border from the Rio Grande Valley had bumper crops.

But according to Jesus Vargas, a research scientist with the Mexican government, those areas had a decreased yield because of insect damage and drought.

The size of the armyworm in a given year depends on the type of winter the area has received. The pest likes hot, dry conditions like those experienced in the lower Grande Valley this year.

As a result, armyworm is a cyclical pest. Some years the infestation will be worse than others.

The armyworm is just one of several bugs that attack cotton. Others include the tobacco worm and aphid.

"The number one cotton problem that Texas producers use chemicals for is the boll weevil," Leifeste said. "Thirty percent or more of the pesticides used is for the boll weevil."

Jim Campbell, entomologist for American Dusting in Hereford, said the influx of the beet armyworm into the Rio Grande Valley could be due to quite a few factors.

"They experienced a hot, dry spell that the worm thrives in and beneficials that feed on the worm seemed to be at a minimum," Campbell said.

In 1980, the Deaf Smith County area had a major infestation of the worm.

"We were covered up with the worms," said Campbell. "The thing

about the BAW is that it devours the entire cotton plant."

There are a few sugarbeet fields in the area that have the worms, but they have been taken care of with chemicals, said Campbell.

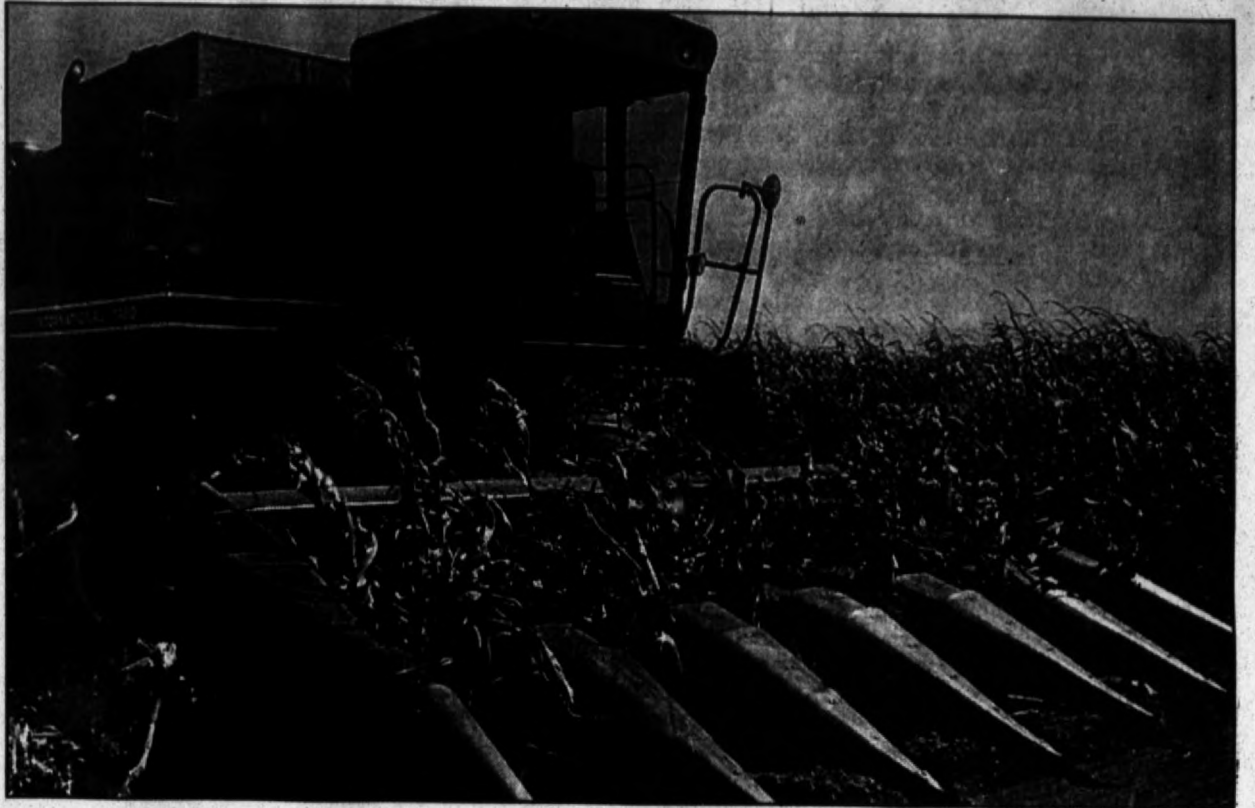
In the Deaf Smith County area there has never been a big problem with the boll weevil, so spraying chemicals for the pests has been minimal.

To date, spraying for boll weevils under the eradication program has taken place only as far north as Lubbock.

In the upper High Plains, including Hereford, the eradication program will come into effect in 1998, and then only if it is needed.

"The eradication board will monitor the weevil and watch how many of the weevils survive, and what types of weather they can endure and then plan the program it will implement," said Campbell.

A boll weevil eradication referendum conducted among farmers passed in 28 counties. It encompasses 1,026,000 acres, said Leifeste.



Fall has arrived

Corn harvest is a sure sign of fall in the Deaf Smith area. Thomas Betzen is one of the first producers to harvest. He is cutting corn in his field north of Hereford to transport to Frito Lay. Corn harvest is a little later than usual but Betzen said his yield is fair to good considering the dry season the area has suffered. The price, however, is up about a dollar from this time last year.

Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent - Ag

This past week is a prime example of how the weather can change so rapidly here in the Texas Panhandle. Just a week ago we just dodged a bullet when we had temperatures near freezing.

This past week we had what I think is almost perfect fall temperatures in the 80 to 90 degree range. Just think, if we had not gotten those low temperatures two weeks ago, this would be perfect cotton weather.

Let us all just hope that this holds until our wheat is all planted and sorghum, corn and sugarbeets are harvested.

On Thursday night, the Deaf Smith County Master Gardeners sponsored a meeting covering topics related to preparing your home landscape and vegetable garden for fall and winter, and planning for spring planting.

Master Gardeners Carmen Flood, Jan Furr, Cindy Walker, Ella Marie Veigel, Cal Garrett and Peggy Hyer did an excellent job of presenting information that will assist those involved in horticultural activities in being successful.

The Master Gardener Program,

sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension service, is an intensive horticultural training program that includes approximately 50 hours of classroom time and field trips. The gardeners in turn must agree to provide up to 50 hours of volunteer service to assist the County Extension agents in planning and presenting educational programs, such as on Thursday night, to local citizens.

In 1996, the Panhandle Master Gardener Training Program will be in March and April, with sessions beginning March 5. The classes, which will be held for eight weeks, will be on Tuesday and Thursday

nights of each week.

Enrollment will be limited, therefore, an application form must be completed and submitted to the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Selections will then be made by the County Extension Agents in the participating counties, and by a committee of Panhandle Master Gardener representatives.

Any interested person should contact the Extension office now to get on the mailing list for applications which will be mailed out just after the first of the year.

Let me again emphasize the this

is an excellent training opportunity for those of you that have an interest in gardening. It will provide you with some excellent information that will be useful in your own gardening efforts, and will allow you the opportunity to meet and interact with gardeners from the area. This interaction is one of the most useful and productive parts of the training.

Individuals with questions concerning the Master Gardener Program or horticultural topic may call the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 364-3573.

Farms open gates to sightseers, customers

By BEN DOBBIN

Associated Press Writer
ROMULUS, N.Y. (AP) - A 400-pound sow is stretched out in utter repose, one bleary eyed piglet pulling at a teat, the other 10 sleeping in the hay. They're just 4 days old. "She gave birth in front of 50 to 60 people," hog farmer Fred Sepe says during a guided tour of his Misty Meadow Farm. "She performed very well."

Sightseers are getting unusual access to that most venerable of American institutions - the working farm.

More than a dozen farms around New York state, and hundreds

nationwide, have opened their gates to visitors over the last decade or two, oftentimes to help keep from going out of business.

For 10 weeks each summer, Fred and Anne Sepe invite people to ramble around their 150-acre spread, and the couple somehow balances the daily toil of farm work with educating and amusing thousands of guests.

"I think that everybody's infatuated with the farm," Sepe said.

"People are really looking for a simpler way of life. When they see farming, they kind of just want to touch it. And this is a heaven for kids."

4-H News

By BEVERLY HARDER

County Extension Agent - FCE
Deaf Smith county 4-H clubs will begin meeting for monthly meetings in October. Several changes have taken place in club formations from last year.

The horse project has become the Horse Club under the leader direction of Ed Crawford, Jimmy Payne and Kathy Northcutt. They will hold meetings on October 2 and 16 beginning at 6 p.m. in the B-Bar-S arena.

The shooting sports project has also become a regular club and will hold their first meeting on October 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Gun Club. Leaders for this will be Dee Ann Trotter and Patsy Hoffman.

Other clubs include:
Little Peppers, October 9, 4 p.m. at the Community Center with leader Linda Weaver.

3rd grade girls, October 9, 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center with leaders Micah Nolan and Karla Vasek.

Showmanship, October 10, 7 p.m. at the community Center with leaders Bill Scott and Ted Peabody.

Citizens, October 12, 4:30 at the Community Christian School with leader Janice Brumley.

3rd Grade Boys, October 19, 4 p.m. at the Community Center with leader Charlotte Wilburn.

Friends, October 19, 4 p.m. at the Nazarene Christian Academy with leader Sue Smith.

United, October 19, 4 p.m. at the Community Center with leader Shelly Schilling.

Any youth not registered should come by the office with a parent and fill out a registration form, sign a discipline agreement and pay the yearly insurance fee.

There will be a 4-H organization managers and other club leaders meeting at the community center, lounge, on Tuesday, October 3.

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. and will provide information packets and a short training to the club leaders to enable them to start their club year. All leaders are asked to be present for this meeting.

A 4-H Parent Association meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the community center, lounge.

The association is open to any parent of a 4-Her, 4-H leaders or others interested in working with the 4-H program.

Programs provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

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Longhorn student leader takes on congressional foes

UT Students Association president lobbies against aid reductions

By DEBBIE GRAVES
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) - Student leader Sherry Boyles' protest of a fee hike for University of Texas students helped boost scholarships by \$250,000. Her push for better seats for students at UT basketball games is a crowd pleaser.

Now the 25-year-old president of the University of Texas Students Association has turned her attention to Washington where she is fighting congressional moves to reduce financial aid for students.

In her third year of law school, Boyles continues to define her role. "I think I'm looking for a purpose," she said.

That applies both to her life on campus and after graduation.

Many past UT Students Association presidents have been attracted to public service: the late U.S. Treasury Secretary and former Gov. John Connally; former U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle; his successor, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; to name a few. And that attraction has led them to Washington.

But Boyles got there a little faster.

This spring, she co-founded the National Association of Students in Higher Education, an advocacy group dedicated to monitoring the proposed changes in student financial aid - changes that some estimate could cost current UT-Austin students an extra \$30 million in loan repayments over the life of the loans.

Boyles' advocacy work on the

financial aid issue through the national group is giving the East Texan a national profile that is more prominent than immediate past UT student government presidents. On campus, she's made an impact since taking office in April. She is largely responsible for getting students \$250,000 more in scholarship funds this year and wants to work to improve race relations on the campus.

"I'm definitely a fan" of Boyles, said Larry Burt, UT's director of student financial services. "She's got a good heart and a good mind. She uses them for humanitarian purposes," he said of Boyles, the daughter of Baptist missionaries.

She's focusing on financial aid because changes could have a big impact on UT where 40 percent of the students have federally subsidized student loans and half of the school's 48,000 students receive some kind of financial aid.

Congress wants to cut \$9 billion from education funding in 1996 as part of its effort to get a grip on the budget deficit. Already numerous ideas for changing financial aid programs have been floated that would cause students to accumulate greater loan debt. A current proposal calls for having interest payments on loans begin to accrue as soon as a student graduates. Students now have a six-month grace period.

While her Washington advocacy work is making Boyles known outside UT's 48 acres, the national involvement is sparking some criticism on

campus.

Last week, the Students Association's financial director, Elliott McFadden, who had other management disputes with Boyles, resigned in part because he felt she was spending too much time on the national organization. McFadden didn't return telephone calls.

A columnist in the campus newspaper questioned whether it was wise of Boyles to spend \$352 from a student government account on a plane ticket to Washington for one of the organization's conferences.

Boyles counters that the coach airfare was purchased from an account that contained money from fund-raising events and not from student fees and, further, her involvement could eventually save students thousands of dollars on the amount of money they must repay.

Some of Boyles' constituents have a mixed reaction to her involvement.

"I think she's a wonderful person," said Suzanne Sanders, chair of the UT College Republicans. But "I'm not sure she can represent the whole campus on this issue. We've never been asked our opinion."

While much of the debate over Boyles' role on this issue has arisen since school started Aug. 30, it is not the first tough issue she has tackled.

This summer, UT President Robert Berdahl proposed raising the general fee from \$10 per semester hour to \$22 an hour with plans to increase it to \$32 the following year. Boyles publicly and privately argued against it.

"She's been pretty outspoken about the general fee amount this summer. That's to be expected. I'd certainly be expecting students leaders to question it," said Jim Vick, UT's vice president for student affairs.

Because of the opposition led largely by Boyles, Berdahl offered a compromise. The fee would increase. But instead of setting aside \$1 million in fee revenue for scholarships, he set aside \$1.25 million.

Now Boyles is working on getting better seating for UT students at basketball games. The students are now in a corner and mostly on the mezzanine level while the prime seats go to alumni.

Boyles' family, high school and college experiences helped prepare her for her role as a student advocate.

At Quitman High, Boyles was involved in speech and drama activities. She earned a bachelor's degree in public speaking from UT. And she comes from a family of advocates.

Her parents, Dale and Ann Boyles, who now live in Arlington, served as Baptist missionaries. Her mother works with international students at Dallas Baptist University. Her father helps build churches and schools in Liberia.

Perhaps even more directly, Boyles is following in the footsteps of her maternal grandmother, Margaret Bartram, 89, who was one of only two women to graduate from the Tulane law school in 1932. She practiced criminal law until she married.

"My grandfather told her if she was going to practice law, she had to tell everyone that it is a hobby."

Boyles is sure of only one thing about her future legal career. She doesn't want to work for a large law firm.

"I don't want to sit behind a desk researching," she said. "I like to be around people more."

She thinks perhaps she'd like to work for a charity organization or maybe become a lobbyist. She also may run for elected office someday.

"Every once in awhile I talk about it. I don't really plan for it," she said of a political career. She thinks it may be a "family trait" that she needs a purpose to her life.

For now her focus is on the national student loan debate.

The national student group, which counts 18 universities as members and is still recruiting, hopes to have a permanent staff member in Washington by January. Currently the group is monitoring Congressional action by electronic mail, fax, phone and occasional personal contact with lawmakers. Last week, Doggett and Boyles appeared together at an Austin rally against changes in financial aid funding.

Paul Allvin, co-founder of the National Association of Students in Higher Education, said "There is nothing out there that is a graver threat to students" than the fight over financial aid.

"The students at Texas have been helped immeasurably by Sherry taking the time to build a national organization," said Allvin, who is

also executive director of the Arizona Students Association.

While Boyles, who hopes to graduate this summer, won't personally be affected by any of the aid changes, she has racked up \$35,000 in loan debts. She'll be paying more than \$400 a month in student loan payments.

On the national level, Boyles and NASHE's other leaders met last month with key U.S. Department of Education officials and will host a three-day conference on student financial aid in Washington next month. Unfortunately for Boyles, a dedicated Longhorn football fan, the conference happens on Texas-Oklahoma University weekend so she's going to miss the game.

"I think this is a bigger issue," she said.

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Zoo horticulturalist discovers hazards of planting (delicious) landscaping at park

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald
WACO, Texas - If you get frustrated because your German shepherd tramps down your lawn, pity Art Guilbault.

He has to contend with elephants, giant tortoises and rhinos tramping down his newly planted grass. He also has gibbons and giraffes stripping his trees - sometimes within a matter of minutes.

Guilbault, the staff horticulturalist at the Cameron Park Zoo, oversees 55 acres of some of Waco's prettiest landscaping and natural wooded beauty.

But little of his training at Texas State Technical College or experience in a similar job at Baylor University fully prepared him for his present position.

After all, his workplace is a zoo. And, Guilbault finds, his trees and plants are often crunched, scrunched or munched by animals.

For instance, before the new zoo opened two years ago, Guilbault and his six workers had the African area lush green with a nice carpet of grass. Then the animals came.

The rhinos soon had the place looking barren and sandy again. These animals start eating the grass when it's only sprigs - about an eighth of an inch high.

Giraffes prefer to munch up high. They devour tree leaves. Their two-foot-long tongues enable them to reach foliage that's been barricaded

from them.

The gibbons, monkey-like residents of Gibbon Island, are just as bad.

One Arbor Day, Guilbault recalls, the zoo planted a tree on their island. Then the zookeepers let the animals out. Within minutes the gibbons had stripped the tree bare, eating all its leaves.

There are trees on Gibbon Island - all dead ones. They are anchored in underground sleeves. Zoo officials hope to replace them someday with realistic-looking concrete trees that are even more indestructible.

The tortoise exhibit along with the savannah, formerly a Little League ball park, are challenges to the horticulturalist.

At both locales, the grass is pounded down by hoofs and feet, and many species graze on it.

Various sections are cordoned off to let the grass re-establish itself. But it's a never-ending battle.

"All they do is walk and chomp," Guilbault good-naturedly complains. This winter, he will re-seed areas with rye grass.

To thwart hungry giraffes, who have already destroyed one young tree, a newly planted replacement has been wired with a battery. Zoo officials hope the resulting mild shock will discourage the long-necked creatures from snacking on the tree's leaves.

Some of the downed trees are being used as barriers to keep the

animals from snacking on what little greenery remains.

The kudus ate the cedar tree planted in the savannah, Guilbault said. "A cedar tree, you'd think, would be pretty nasty. But they must have liked it."

Another problem planting area is inside the tiger exhibit. Although the caged enclosure is occasionally planted with shrubs, no plant is a match for a tiger's claws.

If you've ever had a house cat sharpen its claws on your upholstered sofa, you'll know how the tigers destroy the bushes inside the cage.

"They're like the cats you have at home," Guilbault said. "They like to run, scratch, dig, slide and play."

It may be a contest of Guilbault vs. the animals, with the animals having the advantage. After all, the zoo is

their home.

But Guilbault takes it in stride. He'll tell you the prettiest season to see the tortoise exhibit is in the winter - when the giant turtles have been removed. That's the only time the grass gets green and lush.

All in all, the horticulturalist has a sense of humor about the animals interfering with his landscaping efforts.

Last Arbor Day, for example, the tree planting was done elsewhere in the zoo, not Gibbon Island.

But Guilbault didn't leave out the energetic little monkeys. Workers put a small tree in their island just for fun.

Guilbault timed them.

It took them eight minutes to eat off all the leaves.

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Lifestyles

Food drive being held by churches, businesses

Hungry residents of Deaf Smith County will be the beneficiaries of a food drive being conducted around Hereford.

Organizer Dr. Keith Norvell said a number of churches and businesses will participate in the second annual event.

In addition, the Hereford Independent School District will take part by sending notices home with parents about collection dates on individual campuses.

As an incentive, Norvell said, Godfather's Pizza has agreed to provide one pizza party per school to the class that brings in the most food.

Last year, Norvell and his Cross Chiropractic gathered 1,000 pounds of food in the first drive to benefit the Hereford Food Bank.

This year, organizers have set a goal of 10,000 pounds.

The food bank is headed by

Eloise McDougal.

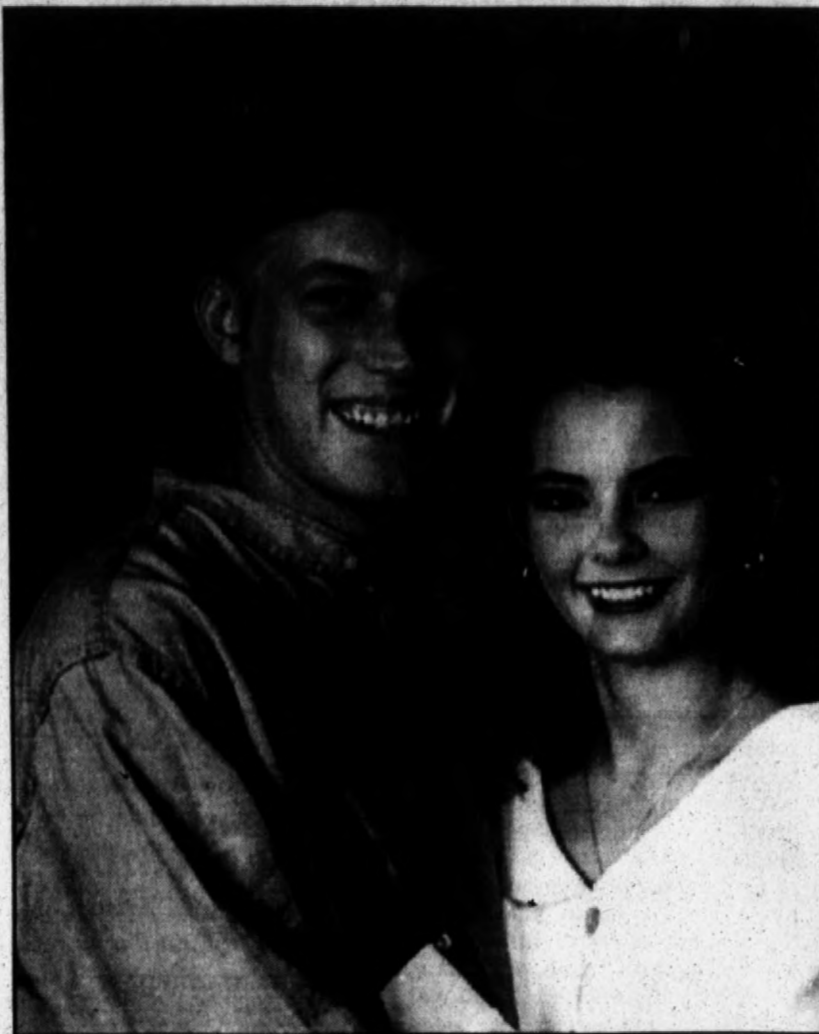
Churches expected to participate in the event include First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, San Jose Catholic Church and Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

In addition, the following businesses have agreed to accept food donations: Aztec Feed Yards, Arrowhead Mills, Hereford State Bank and First Bank Southwest.

Some companies are offering discounts for customers who donate food, including Cross Chiropractic, 364-8888, and Sylvia's Boutique, 364-2828.

Norvell said donors are asked to give non-perishable food items, infant food, as well as soap, dish detergent, shampoo and laundry detergent.

For more information about the food drive call Norvell at 364-8888 or McDougal at 364-2208.



CRISTAL MCNUTT, KEITH KELSO McNutt, Kelso to exchange wedding vows in Hereford

Harold and Carla McNutt of Hereford are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cristal Shan McNutt, to Keith Douglas Kelso of Lubbock.

Kelso is the son of N.D. and Leota Kelso of Hereford.

The couple plan to exchange vows December 16 in the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1993 Hereford High School graduate and is currently attending Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by Childrens World Day Care in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of HHS and attended Angelo State University and West

Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by NEBE Communications of Lubbock.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"When you do the things you have to do when you have to do them, the day will come when you can do the things you want to do when you want to do them." We are trying to impress this fact upon our HJH students!

Mrs. Drake's eighth grade American History classes are beginning a new unit on the colonization of the thirteen original colonies. This study will include early colonial life of the 1630s to the late 1700s.

Blue Team will be selling Human-i-tees T-Shirts which will make great gifts for Christmas or any occasion.

Seventh grade science students are studying matter and the metric system—a unit that involves measurement and the equipment used to study science.

Several HJH teachers will be making presentations at the Middle School Conference in Amarillo Oct. 6. Dona Hendrickson, Janna Rudd, Royce Spics and Pam Stephens will present their highly successful "Proud Crowd-Pride Certified" program. Deidra Drake and I will present "...Forget Waldo, Where Are You? (Where In The World Is Deaf Smith County?)." This is a map study which acquaints students with the geography of the world from a world view to a view of Deaf Smith County. Connie Gilbert will be assisting with a science presentation. Ray Baca, Kay Richard and Adrienne Morris will be attending the meeting in "new middle school teachers" roles.

Marilyn Leasure, who is president of the Texas Panhandle Middle School Association, will be presiding at the conference.

Junior Historians will meet at 7:30 Thursday, October 5th, to organize their fund raiser. We appreciate your being receptive to these students when they "come calling to sell their wares." This will be their main fund-raiser for the year's activities.

Two opportunities for students to enter essay contests are the annual 300 words, or less, "Soil and Water Conservation" essay and the annual DAR American History essay contest. The topic for the DAR essay is "Explorers of America," an essay that can be from 600-1000 words in length. These contests provide students and parents an opportunity to spend quality time together at the library to gather material for these essays. We hope to have many entrants in each contest.

Friday was the end of the first six-weeks and report cards will be sent out this week. If you have questions about your child's report card, do plan to contact their team during teaming periods.

HJH students are encouraged to learn that maturity doesn't necessarily come with age; it comes with the acceptance of responsibility.

Tolerance is the only real test of civilization.

—Sir Arthur Helps

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to you because your column is read by millions of people, and I have something important to say.

I believe cigarette manufacturers are in cahoots with TV producers and the motion picture industry. An awful lot of stars seem to be smoking on TV, which gives the public the idea that smoking is cool, fashionable and sophisticated. I've kept track of these TV shows, and so far, I've seen smoking on "Roseanne," "Law and Order," "NYPD Blue" and Stephen King's "Longwalkers."

There's a lot more smoking on TV than there used to be, and this is no accident. Please look into this. -- Joe Betters, Houston

DEAR JOE: Thank you for reading my mind. According to a piece in The New York Times in May of 1994, Rep. Henry Waxman's House subcommittee obtained an internal Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company memo. The memo revealed that Brown and Williamson had paid \$500,000 for product placement in the movies "Rocky IV," "Rambo" and "Rhinestone Cowboy," all starring Sylvester Stallone.

Although cigarette product placement is not illegal, it influences moviegoers, and I find it offensive. Also, most movies are eventually shown on television, which allows the tobacco industry to circumvent the laws aimed at keeping cigarette advertising off TV.

U.S. News and World Report said, "From 1991 to 1994, smoking increased 30 percent among eighth graders, 20 percent among 10th graders and 12.5 percent among high school seniors," according to University of Michigan study. Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan researcher, blamed the increase on the tobacco industry's \$5 billion advertising effort to portray smoking as acceptable. He added, "Cigarettes will kill far more of today's children than all other drugs combined."

David Kessler, head of the Food and Drug Administration, called smoking "a pediatric disease" in a speech at Harvard Medical School in May. He pointed out that every day 3,000 children become smokers and almost half of them, eventually, will

die from smoking-related illnesses. He reminded us that smoking is the nation's leading preventable cause of death and kills more than 400,000 people a year.

This past July, government officials reported that Kessler had recommended a ban on vending machine sales, restrictions on tobacco advertising aimed at young people and stiffer penalties for merchants who sell cigarettes to youths.

As early as 1963, Brown and Williamson and its parent company, British American Tobacco, makers of Kool, Viceroy and other brands, knew about the dangers of cigarette smoking, according to the July 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Company lawyers, however, made every effort to keep that knowledge from the public.

Legislators of the tobacco-producing states point out that a huge number of tobacco farmers would face financial devastation if cigarettes were banned. Proponents for the banning of cigarettes say the government would gladly subsidize tobacco farmers and help them grow other crops. This sounds like a great idea whose time has come. How about it, Washington?

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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Kelso is the son of N.D. and Leota Kelso of Hereford.

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Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by NEBE Communications of Lubbock.

New Arrivals

Randy and Lauri Paetzold are the proud parents of a baby boy, Trenton Robert, born September 19, in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

He is welcomed home by a 2-year-old brother, Ben.

Maternal grandparents are Alton and Helen Wylie of Vega and paternal grandparents are Nancy and Bob Paetzold of Hereford.

Great-grandmother is Hattie Berend of Hereford.

Flame Fellowship to meet

Hereford Flame Fellowship will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Jean Warner of Mesquite. She is a speaker, teacher, author and licensed minister of the gospel.

She is the author of "Sowing in Tears, Reaping in Joy" and has

ministered to women's groups, churches, seminars, and conventions across the country.

Everyone is invited to attend. Warner will also speak on Friday, October 6 in Dimmitt at 7:30 p.m. in the Rhoades Memorial Library at 105 S.W. 2nd.

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Darrin Heiman

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Jody Northcutt
Chris Wells

Debra Schroeter
Jim Dixon

Allyson Thomas
Michael Patronella

Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

4-H parents, leaders to meet on Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parents Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, Lounge.

The association is open to any parent of a 4-Her, 4-H leaders or others interested in working with the 4-H program.

Chairman Roy Carlson will lead the meeting in the planning of the 1995-96 year with parent committee set-up, fund raiser event and 4-H project and promotion activities discussed.

Officers for the Association include Roy Carlson, chairman; Mike Brumley, vice chairman; Linda Weaver, secretary; and Brenda Campbell, treasurer.

Serving as the district delegates for

the year are Karla Vasck and Shirley Carlson.

For more information, please contact county extension agent, Beverly Harder.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

The 4-H club organization managers and other club leaders will meet at the Hereford Community Center lounge on Oct. 3.

The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 and will provide information packets and a short training to the club leaders to enable them to start their club year.

All leaders are asked to be present for this meeting.



Works are being featured

Sidney Hamer as been selected as featured artist by the arts committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Her realistic works in oil of landscapes, portraits and still lifes will be on display in the Chamber board room through December. Mrs. Hamer, who started painting when her children were small, attended the Visual Image School of Fine Arts in Denver, Colo. She and her husband moved to Hereford three years ago.

KUB award winners

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of Sept. 27.

The KUB Award is given to acknowledge those individuals and businesses who take the time and effort to maintain their property.

Property is judged for neatness, free of weeds and junk, house and trim painted, lawn mowed, no junk cars parked on premises, and flower (in season) and shrubs.

No major prizes are awarded but recipients receive an award letter. Winners are:

1. Cruz Garcia, 717 Thunderbird
2. George Jr. and Emma Castillo, 605 Avenue I
3. Jancy and Jeff Neilsen, 439 Centre Street
4. Carlos and Amparo Charles, 529 West Second
5. Oliver Satterfield, 100 East Gracey St.

Business: Hereford Cablevision Bldg., 119 East 4th St.

The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

L'Allegra has special pow-wow breakfast

Catered by Something Special, members of L'Allegra Study Club were served a pow-wow breakfast for their opening meeting of the club year.

President Suzanne Smith called the meeting to order welcoming new members Kyla McDowell and Melissa Clarke.

On behalf of the yearbook committee, vice president Ella Marie Veigel announced the theme for the year as "Dream Catchers." Activities and programs will revolve around the native Indian culture in an attempt for members to appreciate and understand this area's heritage.

A trip to Palo Duro Canyon to attend the Native American Conclave was scheduled for members.

Shelley Moss announced that proceeds from L'Allegra's geranium sale were donated to the Deaf Smith

County Library for its adult literacy training computer.

Members present were Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Diana Griffin, Cathy Guseman, Poppy Head, Diane Hoelscher, Patsy Hoffman, Sandy Josseland, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Mary Kay McQuigg, Micah Noland, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Dee Anne Trotter, Judy Wall, Jan Weishaar, Clarke, McDowell, Moss, Smith and Veigel.

Fish presents program

Ruth Fish presented the program at the recent meeting of the Velela Study Club. Fish explained and displayed her collection of ink wells.

The meeting, held in the home of Fish, was presided over by Margaret Zinser, president.

Norma Walden reported a change of policy regarding membership in Friends of the Library.

Nine members were in attendance at the meeting.



While generally tropical creatures, two species of toads live as far north as the Arctic Circle.

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Texans who recycle eligible to win prizes

AUSTIN (AP) -- Now there's a selfish reason to recycle.

Texans who pledge to start or increase recycling have a chance to win prizes including a 1995 Jeep Wrangler and thousands of dollars in gift certificates.

A drawing is planned at the Capitol Nov. 15, which has been declared Texas Recycles Day by Gov. George W. Bush.

"You could win one of many great prizes...But you can't win if you don't make a pledge to recycle. And Texas will lose if you don't," says a pledge card brochure.

Up to 80 percent of the 20 million tons of garbage that goes to Texas landfills each year is potentially recyclable, said Chairman Barry McBee of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Pledge cards will be available at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. People can call 1-800-64-TEXAS to enter, or make their own pledge cards and mail them to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Entries must be received by Nov. 14. The contest is open to adults who

are at least 18

The Steel Recycling Institute donated the Jeep, a gift that was meant to call attention to the recycled steel content of an average car -- more than 44 percent.

Other major prizes include a laptop computer donated by Texas Instruments, a \$3,000 gift certificate to The Home Depot and a \$2,000 vacation gift certificate donated by Balcones Recycling.

The prizes go directly from the donor to the winner. And since it's an honor system, winners don't have to prove they follow through on their pledge.



Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Charlie Arellano and Rick and Connie Whitehorn for teaching First Aid and CPR classes.

Special thanks, also, to everyone that took the time to do and return the Chapter evaluation sheet and give us suggestions for improving the Chapter performance. Please return your sheet to us if you haven't done so.

We have videos available on subjects ranging from Water Safety to AIDS/HIV for loan through our office. Call or come by for more information.

Congratulations to all of the new First Aid and CPR instructors who completed the Instructor class last weekend. We really appreciate the time and effort they have given to the Chapter to teach these life-saving skills. Call the office to arrange for a First Aid and CPR class.

The Board of Directors will meet

Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 at the office. The Board of Directors are accepting applications to fill the position of Chapter Manger. Call or come by the office to pick up an application.

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!

Love Sheree, Jennifer, Julie & Michael



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Tate Smith

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Susan Bell
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Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

Ronda Clark
Johnny Veazey

Debra Schroeter
James Dixon



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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.
Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
AI-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elkets, 8 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
North Hereford Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bayview Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. (winter) and 8:30 p.m. (summer).

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting at 3 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-noon.



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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I suffer from adult acne, which usually comes during my period. It's around my chin. I never had acne during puberty. This started at age 20. I'm frustrated. Nothing I've tried — lotions, cleansers, etc. — works. Do you know a low-cost remedy for this? — M.M.

puberty, but some adults struggle with it into their 30s and beyond.
A low-cost remedy? Try these steps:
• Wash your face twice daily with a mild soap, such as Dove or Neutrogena.
• Discard oil-based cosmetics. Water-based cosmetics are all right. Still, the less cosmetics, the better.
• If you try nonprescription standbys, look for ones with benzoyl per-

oxide or salicylic acid.
If those steps fail, bite the bullet and see a dermatologist. It won't be terribly expensive. Talk with the dermatologist's office about that. You might need a prescription item for acne, such as spironolactone.
Actually a water pill, spironolactone has been reported effective for the acne that comes on at the height of a woman's period, although it has not been approved for that use.
For more information, see the acne report. Order by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 39, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

Aggie mother's club installs new officers

The Golden Spread Aggie Mother's Club met recently at K-Bob's in Hereford.
Out-going president Denise Teel called the meeting to order and introduced Connie Nelson, an Aggie mom from Hart, who led the installation of officers for the coming year.
New officers include the president - Shirley Wilson, Hereford; vice president for projects - Rita McDaniel, Dimmitt; 1st vice president for membership - Terri Johnson, Hereford; recording secretary - Joanne Bone, Hereford; treasurer - Eileen Alley, Hereford; historian - reporter - Carol Gruhkey, Adrian; and


parliamentarian - Denise Teel, Hereford.
During the business meeting, minutes from the previous meeting were read by Bone and were approved. The treasurer's report was given by Alley.
Wilson welcomed new members and plans for the upcoming year were discussed.
Any mother having a student currently attending Texas A&M at College Station is eligible to join the organization. The membership covers Adrian, Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart and Happy.
For information please contact president Wilson at 364-8826.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've recently heard about something called the erythema infectiosum. Can you please explain what it is exactly? What are its symptoms and its cause? How is it treated? Why is it called the "fifth disease"? — Mrs. C.D.
ANSWER: Early in the century, doctors often confronted body rashes they could not explain. In frustration, they distinguished them numerically as they appeared. Then the first four ailments got more formal names: rubella, scarlet fever, rubella and exanthem subitum — in that order.
The fifth disease got the name "erythema infectiosum." It is caused by the parvovirus and has proved to be not at all obscure. Each year, many children come down with it.
A distinct sign of erythema infectiosum is the "slapped cheek" appearance of the child, who also has chills, fever and muscle aches.
Most patients are 4 to 15, although adults are not immune. Adult symptoms differ from childhood ones. The adult gets a "lacy" rash, mostly on the arms and legs. Joints also might hurt.
In the absence of any medicine specific for the illness, all we can do is make the youngster comfortable.
NOTE: There is a slight theoretical risk of fetal involvement from exposure to the virus. But what makes prevention problematic or moot is that by the time the child shows the rash, the risk of transmission of the virus has largely passed and has become quite small compared with what it was earlier.
DEAR DOCTOR: My arms get unsightly blotches. My doctor says this is from my prednisone medicine. I am 77. Can anything be done? — A.C.
ANSWER: I bear unhappy news, A.C. The unvarnished truth is that there is precious little you can do about those blotches beyond cosmetic fixes.
The bruise-like blotches come on with age as the skin's supportive tissue thins. You need to become more cautious about protecting yourself from little bumps.
Now, it is true that prednisone can add to skin fragility and hence to the blotches. Perhaps in time, your doctor will take you off that cortisone medicine. That should help somewhat.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: My boyfriend and I would like to start saving labels from bottles of wine that we drink as mementos and so we can rate each one for future purchases.
We have tried soaking off the labels in hot water, cold water and running water and tried scraping them off with a knife, but we can't find any easy way to make sure the whole label comes off.
Do you or your readers have any ideas? — Jodi Fetcko, Strabane, Pa.
You are right, this can be tricky. Here's one hint to try.
Fill the bottle with very hot water and seal with a cap or cork. Submerge the bottle in very hot water for five to 10 minutes.
Gently try to lift the label from a corner to see if the glue on the back of it has softened. If it has, the label should lift off easily — be sure to go slowly and carefully so it will not tear.
After removing, place the label sticky-side-up on paper toweling or wax paper until it is dry.
Cheers! — Heloise
SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
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FAST FACTS
Other uses for large, plastic margarine tubs:
• Put a small potted plant in one to catch excess water.
• Reuse as a mold when making gelatin dessert or molded salad.
• Take along several when travel-

ing to use as water and pet-food dishes.
• Use to hold odd and end screws, bolts and nuts on the workbench.
• Fill with charcoal briquettes, poke holes in the lid and replace on tub. Put in a stale, stuffy closet to help absorb odors.
FILE FOLDER LABEL
Dear Heloise: I use the return addresses from banks, doctors, etc. to make colorful tabs for my file folders.
Most of the commercial ones feature easily identifiable logos. I cut them off the envelope and use rubber cement to affix them to the folders. They can also be cut to fit inside the clear plastic tabs on hanging files.
If necessary, the labels can be covered with transparent tape. It helps to make a sturdier file tab if it's handled a lot. — Jeannette Pennell Doiron, Beaumont, Texas
RADIO ALARM
Dear Heloise: I used to forget to turn off the light in our basement. This no longer happens because I connected a radio (I buy cheap radios at yard sales) to the light connection.
Now when I am upstairs and I hear a radio playing in the basement, I know the light is still lit.
I have saved on electric usage. — Leonard Guadagno, New Windsor, N.Y.



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Rearranging furniture provides an alternative to redecorating

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

When you want a change but you can't afford to redecorate, rearrange. Lauri Ward has helped hundreds of people create a new look by editing and rearranging furnishings already on hand. And she doesn't limit herself to what's in the room in question. She "shops" the whole house for furnishings that fit together.

"Nine times out of ten, people have that missing piece," says Ward, president of Use-What-You-Have Interiors of New York. "We say, 'It would be great to have a 36-inch round mirror here,' and they say, 'Gee, I have one in the bedroom.'"

Traditionally, decorators are paid by buying furnishings at a "decorator discount" and selling them to the client at full retail. More and more, though, they are willing to consult on an hourly or per diem basis.

For those who prefer to go it alone, the Bombay Co., a national retailer of home furnishings based in Fort Worth, Texas, offers a brochure with helpful tips on rearranging a room.

Ward started her business 12 years ago. Hers and others like it are particularly valuable when money is tight, when you have too much furniture and don't know what to get rid of or when you've been transferred to a city for the short term and don't want to spend a lot furnishing a new home or a rental.

Ward says much of what makes rooms drab or out of kilter can be corrected by rearranging.

"People hang their pictures too high, or all the heavy furniture ends up in one end of the room, or there is too much furniture below eye level and only empty wall space above," she cites as examples.

If you inherit a curio cabinet and have modern furniture, Ward suggests "modernizing" the curio cabinet by filling it with single modern items such as framed photographs or a collection of pottery.

Collectibles also can add color and texture to a room. Often, it's a matter of gathering them into one place. Ward may find framed photographs or pottery scattered throughout the room. When put into a single cabinet, she says, they create a tremendous visual impact.

In addition to editing a room, Ward also can develop a plan that can

be put into place over months or years. One client's immediate goal was to repaint and rearrange. The long-term goal was to replace an area rug and reupholster a sofa.

"I decided if I was going to spend that kind of money, I might as well do it with assurance," said the client who preferred not to be named. Working at her own pace over the past six months, and at Ward's

suggestion, she has painted the walls, shuffled the furniture, hung decorative plates above the picture molding in the dining area, had some artwork re-framed and put a piece of marble atop a dry sink. The sofa and rug are as yet untouched.

"The important thing is," she says. "I know where I'm going when I can afford it. In the meantime, I can look."

Slipcovers change room

Inventively styled furniture slipcovers offer a new way to change an entire room environment with a complete "furniture wardrobe." Furniture slipcovers are among the fastest growing categories in home fashions today.

'Wardrobe' of slipcovers is new way to change room

Sunlight dwindling and temperatures dropping mean more time spent indoors during the fall.

And making interiors more appealing this season are inventively styled furniture slipcovers that offer a new way to change an entire room environment with a complete "furniture wardrobe."

Changes may be made occasionally or often, with a full-range of room accessories to match the slipcovers.

Furniture slipcovers like those made by Home Innovations, Inc., a leading manufacturer of bedding and bath accessories and window coverings, are one of the fastest grow-

ing categories in home fashions today. Typically slipcovers are tucked in at the sides and bottom of a sofa or chair and finished with a skirt. They are pre-measured to fit most furniture sizes.

The Slipcover Company, a division of Home Innovations, sells covers with the exclusive Tuck-in-Tab™ feature in some styles which helps to keep the cover tucked in, to ensure that it stays in place each time someone sits on the furniture.

The new products can be found nationwide at retailers including Dillard's, Kaufmann's, Target, J.C. Penney and K-Mart. Catalogs in-

cluding Spiegel, Domestications and J.C. Penney also carry the line, with prices beginning at \$39.99 for a chair and including \$49.99 for a loveseat and \$59.99 for a sofa.

Wendy Keryk, president of the Slipcover Company, said retailers' response to the new product category has been tremendous. "It has been a phenomenal year; one that more than exceeded our expectations," Keryk said.

The company's popular slipcover designs run the gamut from traditional florals and contemporary geometric to ethnic and linen looks. Better fabrics, fashion prints, stylish skirts and coordinated accessories have moved this product upscale.

Indeed, furniture stores now offer many of their new sofas with slipcovers, a testament to the popularity of the look. Coordinating products include window valances, decorative pillows and in some cases table rounds and ottoman covers. The category is expected to grow sharply in the next few years.

Accidents in homes usually preventable

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS

For AP Special Features

Every year, thousands of people die or suffer serious injuries at home from accidents that could easily be prevented.

Nearly one-third of the fatalities are from falls, most of which involve the elderly, although all ages are susceptible. Here are some tips for fall-proofing a home:

- Loose throw rugs on slippery floors are an invitation to disaster. Remove them, nail them down or secure them with double-face carpet tape.

- Move low furniture out of the way, especially if it may obstruct foot traffic.

- Never leave debris on the floor or stairs.

- Stairways can especially be a problem. Make sure that they are well lighted with easy-to-find light switches at both the top and bottom of the stairs.

- If stair riser heights vary, mark the edges of the steps clearly.

- Replace worn stair treads. If the stairs are carpeted, secure the carpeting to all steps. Replace worn carpeting and avoid deep-pile or dark-colored carpeting that makes it difficult to see the edges of the steps.

- Stairs should have handrails. Make sure they are sturdy, are at a comfortable height and run the entire length of the stairs.

- Paint the edges of outdoor steps white. Make certain that they, too, are well lighted.

- Install antiskid strips in the bathtub and grab bars on the walls.

The second leading cause of accidental death in the home is fire.

- Install smoke detectors at the top of stairways, in the bedroom hallway

and in other places where heat and smoke would be a hazard. Don't put one by a stove or fireplace where it will sound off frequently.

- Place rechargeable, all-purpose fire extinguishers (rated ABC) in clear view away from - but convenient to - the range, furnace, fireplace and other possibly hazardous locations.

- Smoke detectors and fire extinguishers should carry an Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM) seal of approval.

- With your family, plan what to do in case of fire. Don't try to fight a large fire by yourself. Get everyone out and call the fire department from a neighbor's house.

- Map out an escape plan in advance. Determine escape routes from each room and a safe outdoor meeting place where you can take a family head count.

- Make sure exit windows open easily and note garage or porch roofs that can aid in escape from a window.

- If your town doesn't have the 911 emergency system, post fire emergency numbers near your phones or make them auto-dial numbers. Know the location of the nearest fire alarm box.

- Avoid using electrical appliances, such as heaters, hair dryers or radios, near water. Install GFI (ground fault interrupter)-protected outlets in the kitchen and bath.

- Never allow lamp or extension cords to cross foot-traffic areas.

- Keep extension cords and appliance cords in good repair.

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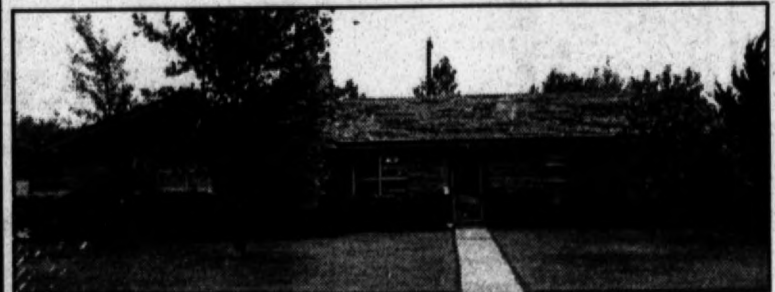
If total isolationism is no answer, total interventionism is no answer, either. In fact, the clear, quick, definable, measurable answers are ruled out. In this twilight of power, there is no quick path to a convenient light switch.

—Adlai Stevenson

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Don Taylor

THE VALUE OF LISTENING

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I decided to verbalize my thoughts, "I don't think I can recall any fuss we've had in recent years that wasn't caused by one or the other of us not listening." I said to her, "I believe we'd be happier and live more fulfilling lives if we'd take time to just listen carefully to each other."

"We hear," I summarized, "but we don't listen." About this time my bride looked up from her book and said, "I'm sorry dear, what were you saying?"

Three keys to better listening

Many top executives credit their success to building good communication skills. Since listening is a principal element in communication, we can be more successful if we become better listeners.

At this point, we need to make certain that we understand the difference between hearing and listening. Hearing is physical; listening is mental. Assuming we have no physical impairments, we hear 100 percent of the time. Unfortunately, we may listen only a small percentage of the time.

I believe there are three key elements involved in improving your listening skills. The first key is to concentrate on what others are saying. We must focus on the message to ensure that we not only hear but also understand.

It is not possible for most of us to concentrate on two things at once. To listen effectively, stop talking, stop writing and stop reading. Devote your full attention to the speaker. Make eye contact and send signals to let the speaker know you're listening.

Barbara Walters is one of the highest-paid interviewers on national television. She once described her interviewing technique as asking a question, shutting her mouth and listening with her whole face. She concentrates all of her attention on the other person's answer.

The second key to effective listening is to listen selectively. Everyday, hundreds of messages bombard our senses. Some of this information is not useful to us. Learn to tune out some of the messages and, on occasion, some of the messengers.

I once worked in an office where one of the employees obviously didn't have enough to do. This person carried on trivial conversations with anyone who would listen. Since I could not afford

to waste that much time, I had to listen selectively. Sometimes, I didn't listen at all.

I'm not implying that we shouldn't be sociable. Just recognize socializing as socializing, and don't confuse it with work.

The third key to improving our skills is to listen objectively. Everyone with whom we communicate has a bias or reason to influence us. Therefore, we need to consider the speakers' reasons for expressing their viewpoints.

We should weigh our conversations mentally to determine the speakers' points of reference. What is in it for them? What axe do they have to grind?

For example, let's assume I am considering a new car purchase. If I ask a salesperson, her or she might respond with an emphatic, "Yes, buy now." It would be to his or her benefit to sell me a new car. However, my auto mechanic might say, "No." He would prefer that I keep my old car that may need frequent repair. By understanding the perspective, I can objectively evaluate each response. This will help me make a better decision.

We can develop better listening skills. By concentrating on the speaker, and by listening selectively and objectively, we'll be on our way.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

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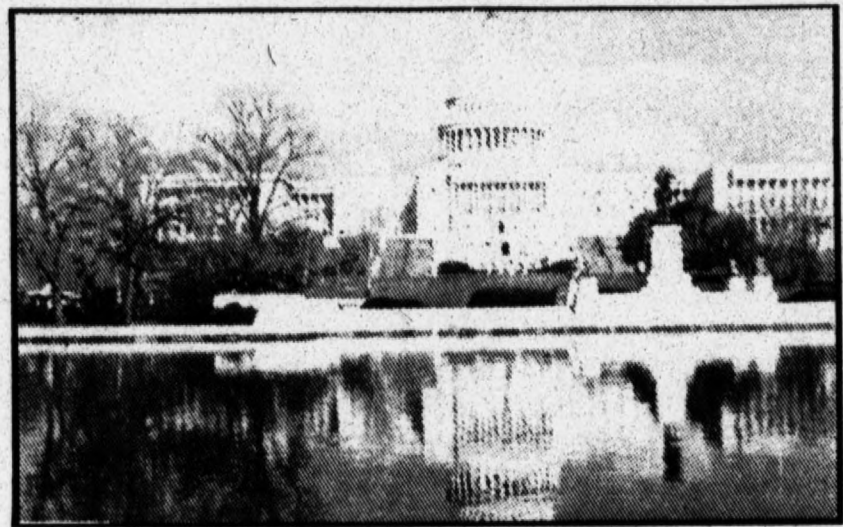
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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) In the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., last week, the (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate) passed a welfare reform bill.

2) The government announced that the birth rate for teenagers had (CHOOSE ONE: dropped, risen) for the second year in a row.

3) The Palestine Liberation Organization and the Middle Eastern nation of ... came to an agreement over the transfer of control of much of the West Bank area to the PLO.

4) After a four-day trip to Africa recently, Pope John Paul II is planning another trip, this time to ...

5) Thousands of Jews from the former Soviet Union are settling in the European country of (CHOOSE ONE: France, Germany), which was responsible for the Holocaust.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-thwart | a-improve |
| 2-reform | b-control |
| 3-capable | c-hinder |
| 4-manipulate | d-recoil |
| 5-cringe | e-qualified |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) British actress ... stars with Edward Fox in "A Month By the Lake," a movie based on a short story by H.E. Bates.

2) The head of Time-Warner, which is on the verge of acquiring Turner Broadcasting, is a man named ...

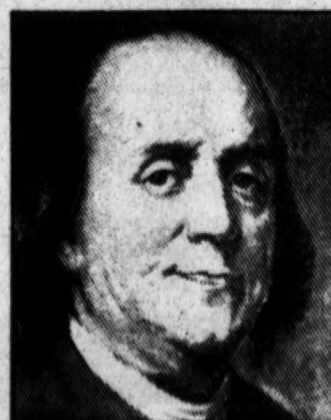
3) Dallas Cowboys owner ... is the subject of a \$300 million dollar lawsuit brought against him by the NFL, charging marketing violations.

4) Europe came back from a 10-7 deficit on the final day to win the ... Cup golf trophy.

5) Green Bay Packer quarterback ... passed for two touchdowns in the team's win over Jacksonville, matching an NFL record for at least a pair of TD throws in 12 consecutive games.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-2-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Senate; 2-dropped; 3-Israel; 4-the United States; 5-Germany.

NEWSNAME: Benjamin Franklin.

MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d.

PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Vanessa Redgrave; 2-Gerald Levin;

3-Jerry Jones; 4-Ryder; 5-Brett Favre.

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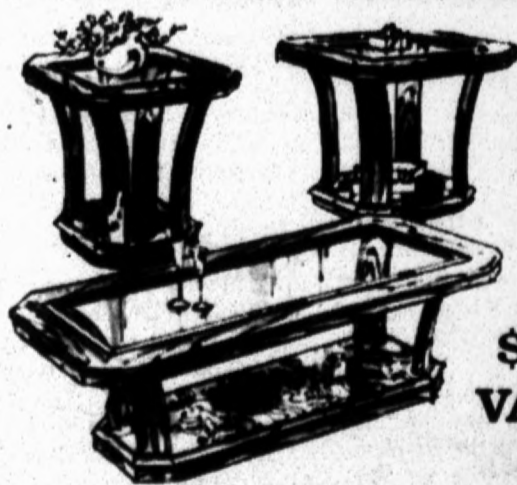
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CMA Awards telecast features Gill, Twain, Parton



Vince Gill returns as host of the 29th annual airing of the *Country Music Association Awards* on Wednesday. CBS has live coverage (EST) of the event, broadcast from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House. Alan Jackson leads the nominations with six, including entertainer of the year.

BY JOHN CROOK

After a quarter century of working on the *Country Music Association Awards* telecasts, as well as other similar bash-es, Walter C. Miller has a pretty good idea what makes most awards shows a drag.

Awards.

Miller returns as executive producer of the 29th annual CMA awards special, which CBS carries live (EST) from the Grand Ole Opry House stage Wednesday, Oct. 4.

"One thing that helps us is we have fewer awards," Miller says with a chuckle, "and more entertainment. We only do about 13 awards. Most of the other shows do 21, 22, 23. The Grammys do, I don't know, 60? It's just awful. That means we have more time on this show to move things along with less talk and more entertainment."

This year's CMA nominations are dominated by Alan Jackson, who earned a spot in six categories, including entertainer of the year. The other five Jackson nominations are for album of the year, male vocalist of the year, single of the year, music video of the year and vocal event of the year.

Two female performers, however, may contribute some of the biggest musical thrills of the evening, the producer adds.

"We've got a new lady on the show, Shania Twain, who hasn't been seen a lot and (will) perform for us," he explains. "And Dolly (Parton) is coming. She always does something special, or makes something special happen."

Miller acknowledges his job — and that of his son, Paul, who is directing for the second time — is made easier by the presence of easygoing Vince Gill,

who's returning as host again this year.

"He's done two alone, and did one with Clint (Black) and another with Reba (McEntire)," the producer ticks off. "He's great. He pays attention to what's going on, and he does it with a little bit of whimsy. You can't script those things, so he just picks up on what happens and does it."

"It's nice to know you have a host who is paying attention."

"I am surprised that I still get to keep doing it," admits Gill, CMA's reigning entertainer of the year and the all-time CMA awards champ. "When I need to be serious, I can be serious. Hosting is not hard to do because they prepare you so well."

"I'm not afraid to screw up," he adds. "I can laugh at myself and be the first one to say (to myself), 'Boy, you blew that one!' ... My buddies are all out there (in the audience) doing awful things to get me to goof up."

Trying to goof-proof the show means Gill, the Millers and many of the performers will face a grueling rehearsal schedule starting at 8 a.m. on the day of the telecast, doing a technical run-through followed by a final dress rehearsal. Nevertheless, Miller says he is resigned to those inevitable moments in a live telecast when Murphy's Law prevails.

"I've been doing this too long to have my heart stop, but it (sometimes) beats a little faster," he says. "It jumped around a little when Charlie Rich decided to burn the (winner's envelope). I mean, he just decided to light up the envelope and burn it. Thank God Charley Pride and Glen Campbell came out and grabbed it away from him so we could find out who the winner was."

"I think Charlie Rich had gotten a little snookered, as we say," Miller theorizes drily.

Cable Channels

- 2-DISNEY CHANNEL
- 3-LOCAL
- 4-KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
- 5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
- 6-WTBS, ATLANTA
- 7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
- 8-TBN
- 9-WGN, CHICAGO
- 10-KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
- 11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II
- 13-KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
- 14-ESPN
- 15-CNN
- 16-THE WEATHER CHANNEL
- 17-FAMILY CHANNEL
- 18-SHOWTIME
- 19-COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD
- 20-HBO
- 21-CINEMAX
- 22-CNBC
- 23-TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

- 24-THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
- 25-THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
- 26-ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
- 27-LIFETIME
- 28-PRIME SPORTS
- 29-TNT
- 30-HEADLINE NEWS
- 31-NICKELODEON
- 32-USA NETWORK
- 33-UNIVISION
- 34-CMT
- 35-THE LEARNING CHANNEL
- 36-CARTOON NETWORK
- 37-THE HISTORY CHANNEL
- 38-FAITH & VALUES
- 39-OVC
- 40-ESPN2
- 41-MTV
- 42-VH-1
- 43-GALAVISION

KIDS' CORNER



KITE PAIRS

ONLY ONE KITE DOES NOT HAVE A "TWIN". WHICH ONE IS IT?

ANSWER: - NUMBER TEN HAS NO TWIN.

Did You Know?

ALTHOUGH HE IS ONE OF HISTORY'S MOST INFLUENTIAL ARTISTS, VINCENT VAN GOGH SPENT MANY YEARS PURSUING OTHER CAREERS. HE WORKED FOR A TIME AT A BOOKSTORE, TRIED HIS HAND AT COAL MINING AND ALSO PURSUED THEOLOGICAL STUDIES.



GIANT MATCHUP

Find the opposites. Match the word in the left column with its opposite in the right column.

1. BLACK	A. AWAKE
2. UP	B. ORDINARY
3. FORWARD	C. SOFT
4. TALL	D. SOUR
5. FAT	E. BOY
6. UNDER	F. RIGHT
7. ASLEEP	G. DOWN
8. HARD	H. REVERSE
9. DIFFICULT	I. POSITIVE
10. SWEET	J. SHORT
11. LOVE	K. COUNTRY
12. COLD	L. SKINNY
13. LEFT	M. OVER
14. NORTH	N. WHITE
15. UNIQUE	O. EASY
16. CITY	P. HATE
17. GIRL	Q. HOT
18. NEGATIVE	R. SOUTH

Answers:
1.N, 2.G, 3.H, 4.J, 5.L, 6.M,
7.A, 8.C, 9.O, 10.D,
11.P, 12.Q, 13.F, 14.R,
15.B, 16.K, 17.E, 18.I

THE NAME GAME

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

example:
MOON
HONEY
PEN
REGARD
ANT
SAND
COMFORT
DON
EYE
GRAM

PAPER
BALL
LESS
HEM
BEAM
MOON
ATE
DENT
MAR
ABLE

Answers:
1. Moonbeam, 2. Honeymoon, 3. Pendent, 4. Regardless,
5. Anthem, 6. Sandpaper, 7. Comfortable,
8. Donate, 9. Eyeball, 10. Grammar



PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE

- Darwin, Charles: His famous theory of evolution was mocked by the people of his time, but today it is widely accepted and taught in schools.
- Dickens, Charles: A great English writer, Charles Dickens' works include *A Christmas Carol*, *David Copperfield* and *Oliver Twist*. Through his work, he tried to improve the lives of the poor by making their suffering more widely known.
- Dickinson, Emily: One of America's finest and imaginative poets, Emily Dickinson's poems were never published until after her death.
- Disney, Walt: This American filmmaker's work is loved by adults and children alike. Even almost 30 years after his death, his creations—*Mickey Mouse*, *Donald Duck*, *Snow White*, *Bambi*, *Pinocchio* and more—are still alive and giving joy to all.

PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE · A TO Z · PEOPLE

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7

Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 11 rows of TV programming including shows like Mermaid, Jelly Bean, Psychology, and various movies.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7

Table with 11 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 11 rows of TV programming including shows like Zorro, NFL Gamebusters, and various movies.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 7

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 11 rows of TV programming including shows like Harry and the Hendersons, The Specialist, and various movies.

Advertisement for the HBO movie 'The Specialist' featuring Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone. Includes premiere date (Oct 7, 7 PM) and Hereford Cablevision contact info.

No Questions Asked (1951) Bary Sullivan, Arlene Dahl. A man seeks status and power by ascending the ranks of the crime syndicate. 1:20. October 5 8:30am.

Nothing Sacred (1937) Carole Lombard, Fredric March. A circulation-hungry newspaper brings a terminally ill Vermont woman to New York City as a publicity stunt. 1:30. October 5 3am; 6 9pm.

Other Men's Women (1931) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. A romantic triangle develops among a locomotive engineer, his wife and a railroad colleague. 1:30. October 4 6pm.

Out of the Fog (1941) Ida Lupino, John Garfield. Two elderly Brooklynites decide to avenge themselves on the petty thief who terrorized and robbed them. 1:30. October 1 11am.

Pan-Americana (1945) Philip Terry, Eve Arden. A popular magazine publisher dispatches staff members to Latin America to do a feature article on the area. 2:00. October 7 12pm.

Paternity (1981) Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo. A bachelor in his 40s who wants to be a father searches for the right woman to bear his child. 2:00. October 2 1pm.

Percy and Thunder (1993) James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams. A small-town fighter and his mentor find glamour and corruption when they enter the world of championship boxing. 2:05. October 6 12:50am.

The Perfect Weapon (1991) Jeff Speakman, John Dye. A skilled martial artist tears up the streets searching for the Asian mobster who killed his guardian. 2:00. October 1 6pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun (1986) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The legendary lawyer takes on a case involving a nun accused of murdering the priest she reportedly had been romancing. 2:00. October 2 10:05pm.

Pick a Star (1937) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. A young woman from a small town hopes to find success in Hollywood. 1:30. October 2 2am.

Pillow to Post (1945) Ida Lupino, William Prince. A traveling saleswoman asks a soldier to rent an apartment with her when housing becomes scarce. 1:40. October 1 2:20pm.

Playing for Keeps (1986) Daniel Jordano, Matthew Penn. Three recent high-school graduates set out to turn the run-down hotel one inherited into a resort for teen-agers. 2:15. October 7 11pm.

Poison Ivy (1985) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon. High jinks at a summer camp include a reluctant counselor's romance with the assistant nurse. 2:00. October 1 9:35am.

Police Academy (1984) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. Misfits realize their dreams of becoming cops when a mayoral decree forces the police academy to open its doors to all. 2:00. October 1 10am, 4pm; 6 9pm; 7 7pm.

Police Academy 3: Back in Training (1986) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. When budget cuts force the state to close one of two academies, both schools try to make sure theirs survives the ax. 1:45. October 1 12pm, 11pm; 6 11pm; 7 9pm.

Polly of the Circus (1932) Clark Gable, Marion Davies. The controversy surrounding a clergyman's relationship with an injured trapeze artist has unforeseen circumstances. 1:30. October 7 11pm.

Prince for a Day (1995) Joey Lawrence, Richard Belzer. Premiere. A pizza deliverer has a chance to realize his dreams of fame when the unhappy rock star he resembles comes to town. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. October 6 7pm.

Public Enemy (1931) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. A racketeer raised in a tenement rises to and falls from the heights of power. 1:30. October 4 7:30pm.

Quicksilver (1986) Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz. When his stock-market predictions fall through, a young commodities broker takes a job with a bicycle messenger service. 2:00. October 7 3pm.

Ragtime (1981) (Part 1 of 2) Howard E. Rollins, James Cagney. In 1906 New York, an upper-class family tries to hold onto tradition as an angry black leads a fight against racism. 2:00. October 5 2am.

Ragtime (1981) (Part 2 of 2) Howard E. Rollins, James Cagney. In 1906 New York, an upper-class family tries to hold onto tradition as an angry black leads a fight against racism. 1:30. October 6 2am.

Rambling Rose (1991) Laura Dern, Robert Duvall. An eclectic Southern family meets their match when they hire a flirtatious young woman from the wrong side of the tracks. 2:00. October 4 9:20pm.

Rebel Without a Cause (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. 2:00. October 7 8pm, 12am.

Red Dawn (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. Colorado teen-agers adopt guerrilla tactics to combat the Soviet and Cuban troops that have taken over their hometown. 2:25. October 3 9:20pm.

Red Dust (1932) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. The overseer of an Indochinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with the wife of a young engineer. 1:30. October 7 7:30pm.

The Return of the Musketeers (1989) Michael York, Richard Chamberlain. Revenge spurs D'Artagnan and friends to return from self-imposed exile and fight for justice in 17th-century France. (CC) 2:00. October 6 1am.

Return of the Rebels (1981) Barbara Eden, Don Murray. Twenty-five years after they were disbanded, the gray and balding members of a motorcycle gang reassemble. 2:00. October 4 1:45am.

Rhapsody in Blue (1945) Robert Alda, Joan Leslie. A portrait of the career and brief life of George Gershwin who created enduring musical pieces with his brother Ira. 2:30. October 3 1:30pm.

Road House (1989) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss. 2:15. October 3 7:05pm.

Rooster Cogburn (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempts to track down a gang of desperadoes. 2:00. October 7 7pm. October 1 9am.

Rumble Fish (1983) Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke. A young tough looks up to his older brother, an aging biker, while struggling to find his own place in the world. 2:00. October 7 3am.

Safe in Hell (1931) Donald Cook, Dorothy Mackall. A tough call girl fends off the advances of a host of fugitives after fleeing to the tropics to escape a murder rap. 1:30. October 4 12am.

The Savage (1952) Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. The advent of war between pioneers and Indians forces a white man who was raised by the Sioux to question his loyalties. 2:00. October 4 3pm.

The Scarlet Pimpernel (1935) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. A British nobleman turns washbuckler to save aristocrats from the guillotines of the French Revolution. 2:00. October 6 4am.



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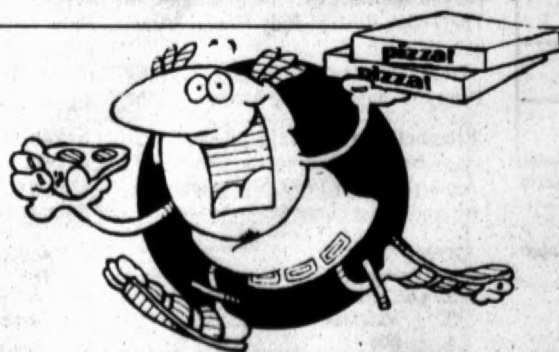
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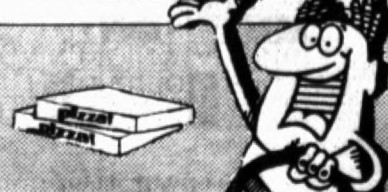
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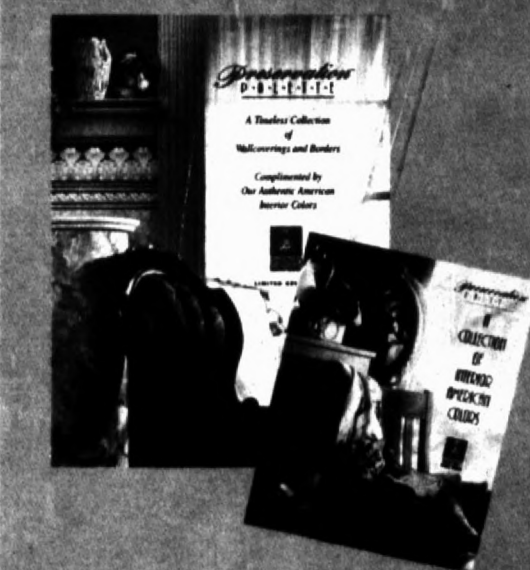
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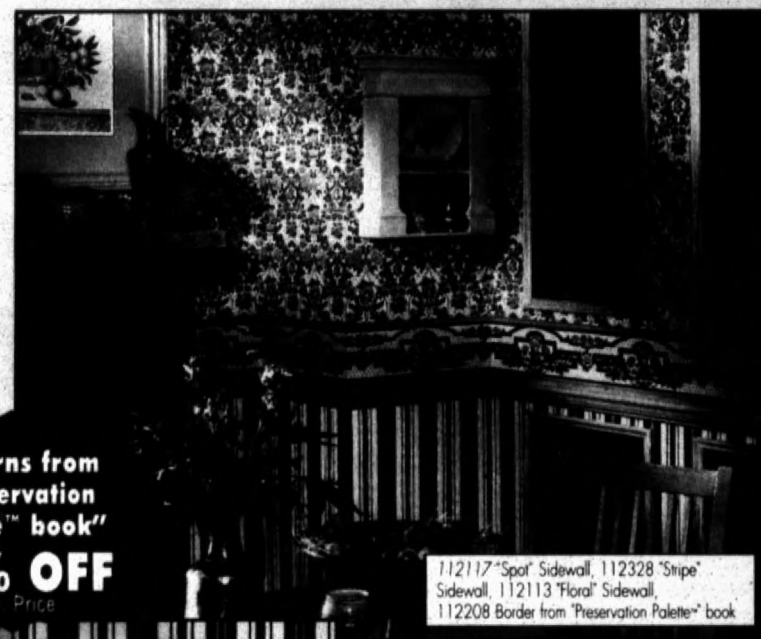
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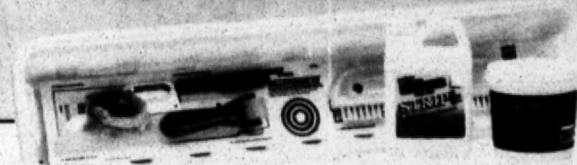
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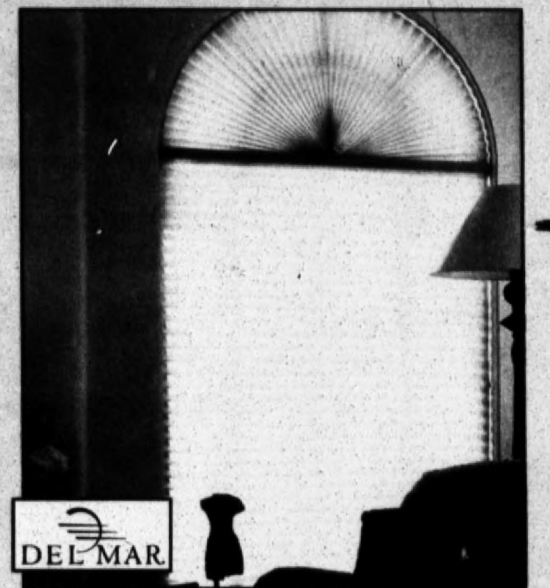
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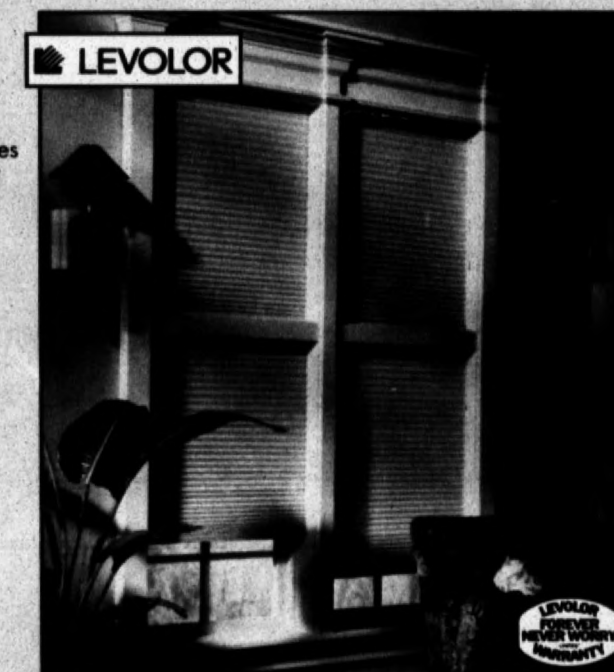
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OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 4



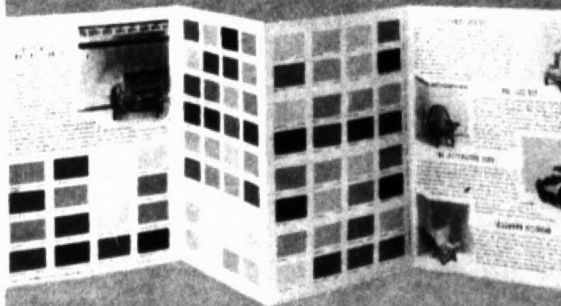
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LOOKS LIKE A PRO CLASSIC INTERIOR FLAT LATEX PAINT

PRO CLASSIC INTERIOR FLAT LATEX PAINT

- Our top quality alkyd provides uniform appearance and
- Great for molding, trim, woodwork and walls.
- Goes on smoothly with a look like a professional.

25% OFF

\$21.99 Sale Price

CALL 1-800-4-SHERWIN

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HAS THE RIGHT PAINT FOR YOU.



Paint colors: SW2073 "Sandbar" siding, SW2060 "Casa Blanca" trim, SW2405 "Blu Crab" accent color

EXTERIOR

Ideal for wood, stucco or pre-finished homes. Includes a 6-year warranty.



FLAT LATEX
\$19⁹⁹
GAL.
Reg. \$22.49

SATIN **\$20⁹⁹**
GAL.
Reg. \$23.49

GLOSS **\$22⁹⁹**
GAL.
Reg. \$25.49



FLAT LATEX
\$11⁹⁹
GAL.
Reg. \$16.49

SATIN **\$13⁹⁹**
GAL.
Reg. \$17.49

ALKYD PRIMER **\$19⁹⁹**
GAL.
Reg. \$23.49

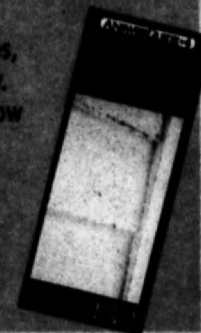
HOW CAN I GET RID OF MILDEW?

Mildew is a fungus that thrives in warm and humid climates and if you don't take measures to keep it under control, it can ruin the surface it grows on. Painting over it, whether it's on the inside or outside of your house, won't make mildew go away.

To remove mildew:

- Scrub the surface thoroughly with a mild household detergent and rinse completely.
- Next, mix a solution of one part household bleach to three parts water and scrub the surface with a medium-soft brush.
- Leave the solution on the surface for several minutes, and then rinse thoroughly. If you plan to repaint, allow the surface to dry completely.

Need more information, stop in and pick up our AnswerGuide® #4.



[limited warranty on all Sherwin-Williams coatings. See label for details.]

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR STAINS

MAKE A PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED FINISH!

INTERIOR ALKYD ENAMEL PAINT

Alkyd semi-gloss has a rich luster and offers one-coat hiding along trim, doors, intricate walls.

Apply with no brush marks, professional finish!

1/2

OFF

Price

INTERIOR OIL STAIN

\$6⁴⁹
QT.
Reg. \$9.79

\$21⁹⁹
GAL.
Reg. \$25.49

Available in CA & Maricopa County, AZ in quarts only. Available in the state of NJ & Metro NY in 1/2 pints only.



Stain Color: "Fruitwood"



Stain & Paint Colors: SW3542 "Charwood" stain on siding, SW2213 "Sahara Sand" trim, SW2077 "Tudor House Brown" window edging



SEMI-TRANSPARENT WOOD PRESERVATIVE STAIN

\$15⁹⁹
GAL.
Reg. \$19.49

Not available in Maricopa County, AZ. VOC compliant product available in CA, the state of NJ & Metro NY.

IN FOR A STORE NEAR YOU! (1-800-474-3794)

OCTOBER 1 - NOVEMBER 4



ZAR® WOOD STAIN

- Ideal for use on metal and wood surfaces
- Stains & seals with easy wipe-on application

\$3.99
PT.
Reg. \$4.99

ZAR® GRAINING TOOL
ALSO AVAILABLE AT
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



INTERIOR STAINS

MINWAX

POLYCRYLIC® SATIN KIT

- Easy water clean-up

\$12.99
QT.
Reg. \$16.49



POLYURETHANE SATIN KIT

- Hard, long-lasting finish for interior wood

\$8.99
QT.
Reg. \$10.49



VOC Compliant product available at a slightly higher price in Metro NY & the state of NJ

SPECIAL OFFER

PURCHASE A MINWAX
POLYCRYLIC SATIN KIT
OR MINWAX
POLYURETHANE
SATIN KIT

RECEIVE A **FREE**
2" BRUSH &
SANDING BLOCK

SALE ENDS NOV. 4

Ask about our extended payment plan!

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS™ AMERICA'S NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE FOR PAINT AND DECORATING™

NEW MEXICO

ALAMOGORDO
822 New York Avenue
437-4900

TEXAS

ABILENE
2000 N. First St.
672-8407

ALICE
105 Woodlawn
664-5438

AMARILLO
4207 I-40 West
353-5531

AUSTIN
Walnut Ridge Shopping Center
900 E. Braker Lane
339-0089

AUSTIN
500 E. Oltorf St.
444-2525

AUSTIN
408 West William Cannon Drive
462-1991

AUSTIN
13376 Research Blvd.
331-7793

AUSTIN
7524 Burnet Rd.
454-5829

AUSTIN
900 E. Braker Lane
339-0089

BEEVILLE
College North Shopping Center
2005 North St. Mary's Street
358-7660

BIG SPRING
400 East Third Street
263-7377

BROWNSVILLE
U.S. Expressway 77/83
542-3597

BROWNWOOD
509 D West Commerce
646-7553

CORPUS CHRISTI
5301 Everhart
854-2371

DUMAS
315 Dumas Ave.
935-5104

DEL RIO
809 Ave. F and Seventh St.
775-0522

EAGLE PASS
220 Rio Grande St.
773-5436

EDINBURG
2223 South Clossner Blvd.
383-3101

EL PASO
10930 Pebble Hills Blvd.
594-1111

EL PASO
9155 Dyer St.
755-7172

EL PASO
5425 N. Mesa
833-3036

HARLINGEN
1010 South 77 Sunshine Strip
423-3527

HEREFORD
Park Plaza Shopping Center
1003 West Park Avenue
364-4484

KERRVILLE
1024 Junction Hwy.
895-4100

KINGSVILLE
1315 South Brahma Blvd.
592-9301

LAREDO
1720 San Bernardo Ave.
723-7312

LUBBOCK
Town & Country Shopping Center
358-A University Ave.
765-7093

LUBBOCK
3839 50th Street
797-4346

McALLEN
3500 North 10th St.
686-4131

MIDLAND
2215 N. Midland Drive
683-5244

MISSION
1004 N. Conway Ave.
585-3721

NEW BRAUNFELS
364 Landa Street
625-8558

ODESSA
911 N. Grandview Ave.
332-0179

PAMPA
2109 N. Hobart St.
665-5727

PLAINVIEW
1601 Fifth Street
293-2528

PORT LAVACA
1301 N. Virginia St.
552-7423

ROUND ROCK
2000 North Mays
244-6679

SAN ANGELO
10 North Filmore Street
944-4521

SAN ANTONIO
14151 Nacogdoches Rd.
637-0444

SAN ANTONIO
6841 San Pedro Ave.
342-5274

SAN ANTONIO
1924 SW Military Drive
924-1182

SAN ANTONIO
502 Embassy Oaks
(Hwy. 281 at Bitters)
496-3773

SAN ANTONIO
3453 Fredericksburg Road
735-6146

SAN ANTONIO
Terrell Plaza Mall
1201 Austin Hwy.
828-2852

SAN ANTONIO
1275 SW Loop 410 at Marbach
675-7511

SAN ANTONIO
7688 Bandera Rd.
680-2113

SAN MARCOS
Nelson Shp. Ctr.
305 N. Edward Gary Dr.
392-0101

SEQUIN
550 N. Hwy. 123
372-0912

UNIVERSAL CITY
3101 Pat Booker Road
659-1328

UVALDE
126 E. Main St.
278-2503

VICTORIA
707 Mockingbird Lane
573-4721

WESLACO
413 N. Texas Blvd.
968-7222

Call Your Local Store For Sunday Hours

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The Kind of Store You Remember

Cotton Day's Sale

DUREX. ANTI-FREEZE

1 GAL. **3.98** SALE
087-001 Reg. 4.49



55 GAL. DRUM **213.95** SALE
087-055 Reg. 222.49



EXCELLO

First Quality 29" x 28" Size
323-001 Reg. 1.19

95 SALE

38" x 32" Size 323-011 Reg. 1.59



COCA COLA



1.59 SALE

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS Reg. 1.99

step up to **Makita**

14" CUT-OFF SAW

- Powerful 15 AMP Motor for cutting in steel, cast iron and more; 3,800 RPM
- D-shape handle makes for easy gripping and positive tool control
- lock-off button
- Guide plate adjusts 45° right and left adjusts to 3 locations
- Quick release vise permits fast clamping
- Shaft lock for easy wheel changes

209.00 SALE
Reg. 233.00



The RAILROAD SOCK

MEN'S WHITE TUBE SOCKS

6 PACK 731-400 Reg. 4.96

3.59 SALE



SOLID STATE ELECTRONIC FENCER

- Charges up to 20 miles of clean fence
- UL listed
- Controls all animals, except predators
- Shocks through moderate weeds
- Lamps flash when system is operating
- Fuseless design for improved lightning protection
- Repairs easily, in just minutes

HOT SPARK FENCER
115 Volt, 60 cycle, AC input. Pulsed DC output (1 second intervals)

672-555 Reg. 68.99
Model 8555A

59.49 SALE



Hanes

BOYS' 6-PAK COTTON BRIEFS
White Sizes 6-16
443-706 Reg. 6.19

MENS' 3-PAK COTTON BRIEFS
White Sizes 28-44
443-001/009 Reg. 5.15

5.39 SALE


4.29 SALE

ANCHOR

Gebo's stocks a full line of injectable for cattle, swine, etc.

057-090 Reg. 5.99

5.49 SALE



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1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Oct. 1, 1995 thru Oct. 7, 1995

FAN-FORCED QUARTZ RADIANT HEATER

Marvin 4940

WITH BUILT-IN STEAM HUMIDIFIER

- Thermostat Control 700, 800 & 1500 Watts

- Freezeguard setting provides heat just above freezing.

- Multiple Safety Protection.



567-001
Reg. 55.47

49⁹⁵
SALE

RIVAL TITAN[®] Utility Heater

- Adjustable, automatic thermostat
- Two heat settings: 1500 watts or 1300 watts for energy efficiency
- Whisper quiet, fan forced heat
- Safety overload switch with caution light
- Live power signal light
- Maximum 5118 BTUs
- Neutral color blends with any room
- Versatile handle for carrying or wall mounting
- Made in U.S.A.
- Full one-year warranty



881-760
Reg. 35.85

30⁸⁵
SALE

Lakewood ELECTRIC OIL-FILLED RADIANT HEATER

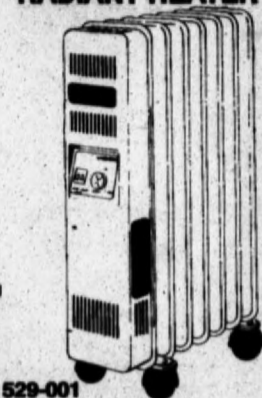
1500 WATT QUARTZ HEATER

- 1500 Watts, 120 Volts - 60 Hz.-AC
- Rotary dial thermostat
- Tip-over safety switch
- Two 17" quartz heating elements
- Chrome plated wire safety grille.
- 7-ft. line cord with high temperature plug.
- Carrying handle.



529-800 Reg. 39.98

32⁵⁰
SALE



529-001
Reg. 61.50

49⁹⁸
SALE

SPC-100 RADIANT

PROPANE
(100,000 BTU/HR)

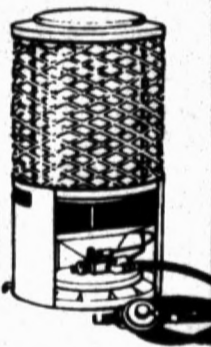
775-100
Reg. 262.50

232⁰⁰
SALE

NATURAL GAS
(100,000 BTU/HR)

775-101
Reg. 237.00

210⁰⁰
SALE



DESA INTERNATIONAL 55M BTU KEROSENE SPACE HEATER

199⁰⁰
SALE

277-015
Reg. 223.00

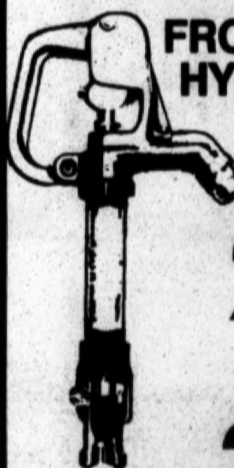


110M BTU KEROSENE SPACE HEATER

277-016
Reg. 335.00

299⁰⁰
SALE

SIMMONS MFG. FROST-FREE HYDRANTS



793-802
Reg. 33.50

2 FT.

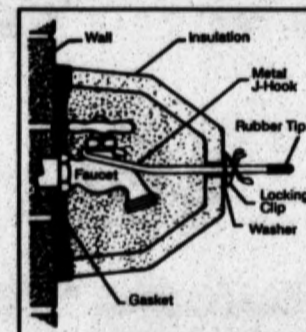
28⁵⁰
SALE

3 FT.

30⁰⁰
SALE

793-803
Reg. 35.00

PRODUCTS



INSULATED FAUCET COVER

546-010
Reg. 2.65

1⁹⁵
SALE

MID-WEST MFG. BROODER REFLECTOR LAMP



BROODER REFLECTOR LAMP

with 10" SHADE

598-001
Reg. 6.88

5⁵⁹
SALE

SUPREME LONGLIFE Longer Life 5000 Hour Infrared Heat Lamps

For lower cost and higher profits.

Supreme has over 50 years of experience in manufacturing longer life bulbs.



How Supreme Infrared Heat Lamps Can Be Used:

- Poultry brooders and livestock
- Restaurant food service
- Bathroom ceilings
- Auto paint drying

250 WATT CLEAR LAMP

574-001
Reg. 1.98

1⁴⁹
SALE

250 WATT RED PYREX LAMP

574-002
Reg. 5.20

3⁸⁸
SALE

GREAT STUFF MINIMAL EXPANDING FOAM SEALANT

STOPS DRAFTS AND PESTS

- FILLS
- SEALS
- INSULATES

For use Indoors and Out



12 Oz.
481-001
Reg. 5.49

3⁹⁵
SALE

21% PROTEIN DOG FOOD

40 Lb.



273-202
Reg. 7.69

6.95
SALE

DURA-LIFE. DOG BISCUITS

4 Lb. Small or
Large Size



273-450, 455
Reg. 2.49

1.89
SALE

21% PROTEIN DOG FOOD

20 Lb.



273-420
Reg. 6.98

5.89
SALE

COLORADO Gourmet

SUNFLOWER
BIRD SEED
2 LB. BAG



900-202
Reg. 1.25

99¢
SALE

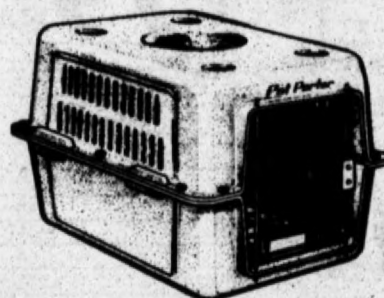


WILD BIRD
SEED
20 LB. BAG

900-020
Reg. 4.55

3.75
SALE

PET PORTER®



- AIRLINE TRANSPORT APPROVED!
- Lightweight, secure pet transporter.
- Luggage grade polypropylene.
- Versatile - convenient size for all pets.

LARGE

276-007
Reg. 62.00

49.00
SALE

ROPE TOY FOR DOGS



Small
684-001
Reg. 1.65

1.39
SALE

Medium
684-002
Reg. 2.67

2.29
SALE

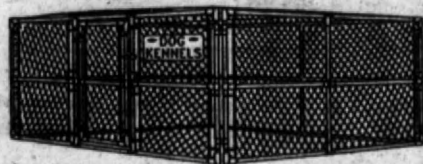
Large
684-003
Reg. 3.90

3.40
SALE

X-Large
684-004
Reg. 4.95

4.29
SALE

FENCEMaster



- Sets up in 15 minutes
- Strong Enough to Hold the Most Stubborn Dog
- All Panels Preassembled
- All Hardware for Assembly Included
- 1 1/2" Galvanized Steel Frame
- 11 1/2 Gauge Galvanized Chain Link
- Can Be Expanded Easily With Additional Panels
- 2 Year Limited Warranty
- Portable - Can Be Easily Moved
- Maintains Resale Value

Premium
Kennel

Only Tool
Needed

6'x8'x4' KENNEL
397-002
Reg. 199.00

172.00
SALE

10'X10'X6' KENNEL
397-001
Reg. 362.00

299.00
SALE

DURA-LIFE. RABBIT FOOD

40 Lb.

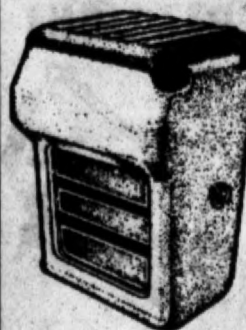


174-001
Reg. 6.89

5.89
SALE



AUTOMATIC DOG FEEDER



This sturdy BLITZ® Dog Feeder will automatically dispense up to 25 pounds of dry chunk dog food. Easy top-loading and protective basin doors keep weather out.

116-001
Reg. 18.49

15.99
SALE

UNCLOG DRAINS

MR. ROEBIC® LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER opens stopped up drains in minutes. Dissolves grease hair, lint and food. Safe for use with plastic pipes.



1 QUART

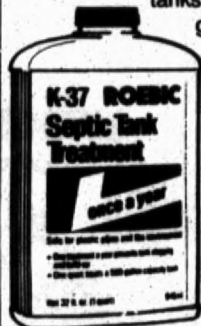
698-001

Reg. 2.19

1.75
SALE

SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT

ROEBIC BACTERIAL PREVENTIVE contains anaerobic spore-bearing bacteria selected and conditioned and cultured for use in septic tanks. A single treatment is guaranteed to prevent clogging for one full year.



1 QUART

698-037 Reg. 6.69

5.49
SALE

OMNIBASIC® BASIC WATER FILTER UNIT

Economical, full size whole house or under-sink water filter. Provides full Omni filtering effectiveness of a lower price. Cartridges sold separately.

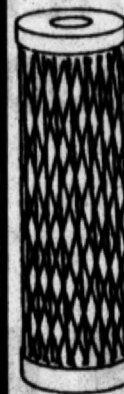


649-001 Reg. 15.49

11.00
SALE

OMNIFILTER

Tap water you can trust!



649-025
Reg. 2.25

FILTER CARTRIDGE
RUST - SEDIMENT

FITS ALL
STANDARD BRANDS

1.99
SALE

ROOT KILLER

CLEANS ROOTS FROM PIPES AND STOPS NEW GROWTH keeps lines free from clogging tree and shrub roots.



1 QUART

698-077 Reg. 6.69

5.49
SALE

AAE American Air Filter AN ALLIS-CHALMERS COMPANY FURNACE FILTERS

YOUR CHOICE

79¢
SALE



AIR FILTERS

No.	Size
031-001	16"x20"x1"
031-002	16"x25"x1"
031-003	20"x20"x1"
031-004	10"x25"x1"
031-005	10"x20"x1"
031-006	12"x24"x1"
031-007	14"x20"x1"
031-008	14"x25"x1"
031-009	15"x20"x1"

RAYOVAC® MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM



9 VOLT SMART 3-PACK

725-317 Reg. 5.60

"C" SMART 6-PACK

725-309 Reg. 5.60

"D" SMART 6-PACK

725-311 Reg. 5.60

"AA" SMART 8 PACK

725-316 Reg. 5.25

"AAA" SMART 8-PACK

725-313 Reg. 5.25

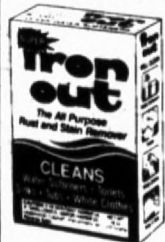
YOUR CHOICE



4.99
SALE

IRON OUT

The all purpose rust and stain remover. Works on tub, patio, driveway, sink, brick, stone, concrete and more.



18 Oz.

483-001

Reg. 3.29

2.69
SALE

5 Lb.

483-002

Reg. 10.77

8.95
SALE

Garrity

TUFF LITE® & MINI LIGHT
FLASHLIGHT PACK



6000TP

353-001

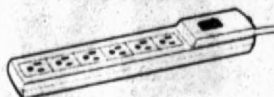
Reg. 12.49

8.88
SALE

- Includes 2D and mini Tuff Lite® flashlights
- 100% heavy duty rubber
- Lifetime warranty
- Free Eveready® batteries included
- Waterproof
- Super bright Krypton bulb

POWER SENTRY

6 OUTLET ELECTRICAL
POWER STRIP



654-001 Reg. 4.50

3.45
SALE

TuckTape®

3/4" x 60'
ELECTRICAL TAPE

898-008 Reg. 5.99



4.5
SALE

2" x 60 YARDS
DUCT TAPE

898-008 Reg. 3.95

2.39
SALE

AMERICAN BRUSH PAINT ROLLER TWIN PACK

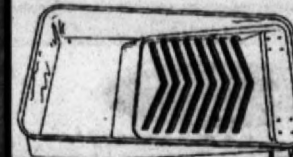
034-036 Reg. 1.35



99¢
SALE

METAL DEEP WALL PAINT-TRAY

034-023 Reg. 1.69



1.39
SALE

ELECTRIPAK®

SECURITY
LIGHT



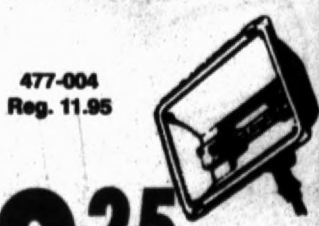
477-002
Reg. 37.30

175 Watt Mercury Vapor
Lamp/18" Arm

31.00
SALE

ELECTRIPAK®

500 WATT
WALL MOUNT
QUARTZ LIGHT



477-004
Reg. 11.95

9.25
SALE

SYLVANIA

4 BULB
BONUS PAK



60, 75 Or
100 Watt

863-071, 72, 73

YOUR CHOICE

9.99
SALE

SHOP LIGHT



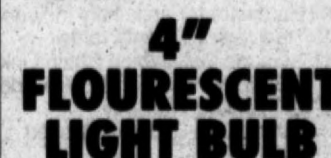
Not Assembled
(Bulbs not included)

554-001 Reg. 11.95

8.98
SALE

SYLVANIA

4" FLOURESCENT
LIGHT BULB



8.99
SALE

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



7 1/4" (184mm) HEAVY DUTY CIRCULAR SAW

DW361

- Electric Brake
- 14.0 Amps, 5800 RPM
- 100% Ball and Roller Bearings
- 50° Bevel Capacity

123-116
Reg. 166.88

148⁰⁰ SALE

BLACK & DECKER

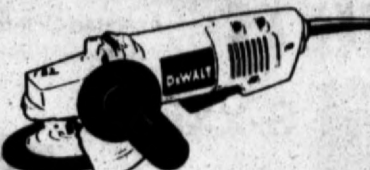


7 1/4" COMBINATION SAW BLADE

125-159
Reg. 7.32

4⁹⁹ SALE

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools



4 1/2" MINI ANGLE GRINDER

123-118
Reg. 73.75

65⁰⁰ SALE

CAROL

ORANGE VINYL EXTENSION CORD

14/3X100'
165-627
Reg. 29.50



23⁹⁵

14/3X50'
165-167
Reg. 16.48

12⁴⁹ SALE

PRO MATE TOOLS



14 PC. COMBINATION WRENCH SET

799-066
Reg. 39.48

19⁹⁹ SALE

WISE-GRIP

2 PR. VISE GRIP GIFT PACK



Two Great Tools, One Great Gift!

690-120
Reg. 20.85

15⁴⁴ SALE

Allied



41 PC. CABINET STYLE TOOL KIT

026-025
Reg. 29.95

21⁹⁵ SALE

Turner

2 PC. PROPANE TORCH KIT



218-852
Reg. 18.49

12⁹⁵ SALE

REPLACEMENT PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER

218-850
Reg. 3.79

2⁹⁹ SALE

Allied



45 PC. 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET

026-055
Reg. 28.89

22⁹⁵ SALE

RUST-OLEUM

Assorted Colors



734-001-070
Reg. 4.89

3⁹⁹ SALE

NEW

AMERICAN NON-SLIP PRODUCTS, INC.

BenchMate

24"x48"



- Non-slip pad allows you to work without the limitations of clamps or vises
- Ideal for woodworking with a plane, router, belt sander, chisel and more . . .
- Washable

SANDER NOT INCLUDED

049-002
Reg. 5.35

3⁹⁹ SALE

ToolMate

12"x72"

- Protects tools from shifting, slipping or sliding
- Protects toolbox from dents & scratches
- Washable
- Cut to fit with household scissors



049-001
Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹ SALE TOOLS & BOX NOT INCLUDED

Union Tools
Quality You Can Count On



914-237
Reg. 22.08

5-TINE MANURE FORK

18⁰⁰ SALE



914-141
Reg. 25.29

#14 ALUMINUM SCOOP with D POLY HANDLE

17⁶⁰ SALE



914-920
Reg. 62.49

6 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW with POLY TUB

49⁹⁵ SALE

IMPERIAL SCHRADER CORP.

UNCLE HENRY SIGNATURE STOCKMAN KNIFE



768-897
Reg. 21.75

16⁹⁵ SALE

Agri-Fab

38" LAWN SWEEPER



013-175
Reg. 215.00

199⁰⁰ SALE

(SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION)

HOODED LAMINATED JACKETS

Assorted Colors To Choose From!!



404-002-090

S-XXL

Reg. 23.49

19⁴⁹ SALE

MT-XXLT

Reg. 24.89

20⁸⁹ SALE

3XL-4XL

Reg. 25.89

21⁸⁹ SALE

WESTERN NECKWEAR MFG. CO.

Wild Rags

Why wear a "plain" bandana when you can wear Fashionable yet Functional neckwear!!!

Wild Rags are oversized at 36" x 36"

954-001 Reg. 8.39

6⁹⁹ SALE

Assorted Colors

GLACIER BAY



Explorer
051-006-013 Reg. 49.99

Mens Leather Pac w/Rubber Bottom, Air-Bob type lug sole removable felt line w/Boa Cuff. Size 6 - 13

39⁹⁹ SALE

NO RAINCHECKS
(Limited To Stock On Hand)

WELLS LAMONT
STURBORN ABOUT QUALITY



LINED DEERSKIN GLOVE

952-003-005

M-L

Reg. 22.69

19⁹⁹ SALE

XL

Reg. 24.89

20⁸⁹ SALE

UNLINED DEERSKIN GLOVE

952-114

S-L

Reg. 14.19

11²⁹ SALE

XL

Reg. 15.69

13²⁹ SALE

KEY

BOY'S BIB OVERALLS

Sizes 8-16
(Denim & Hickory Stripe)

666-937/978
Reg. 19.99-20.19



16⁹⁹ SALE

- 10 Oz. 100% Cotton Blue Denim
- Button Waistband
- Triple-Stitched Seams
- Hi-back Suspenders
- Adjustable Shoulder Straps

Made in U.S.A. since 1903
Hickory stripe not stocked in all stores

LaCrosse
Protective Weatherproof Footwear

MONARCH 16" BLACK PVC KNEE BOOT

080-503/513
Reg. 14.95
Size 3-13



8⁹⁵ SALE

MIDWEST GLOVES

Reversible Knit Glove
"Roper's" Glove
Sz. M-L



89¢ SALE

599-001/002 Reg. 99¢

WELLS LAMONT
STURBORN ABOUT QUALITY

MEN'S SKI GLOVES

952-801
Reg. 8.69

6⁶⁹ SALE



**DUCK INSULATED OVERALL
GREEN**



Shell Fabric of 100% Cotton
12 Oz. Duck

100% Polyester 4-oz. DuPont
Hollofil® Insulation

100% Nylon Taffeta Lining

Two Way Heavy Duty Brass
Leg Zippers To The Waist With

Two Way Front Zippers With
Storm Fly

M-XXL.....Reg. 37.49

Reg. & Tall 2X Reg.....Reg. 41.49

2X Tall.....Reg. 44.49

935-012-022

Walls
Leading The Way Outdoors.™

32⁴⁹
SALE

35⁴⁹
SALE

38⁴⁹
SALE

**Youth Duck Insulated Coverall
Olive**



Shell Fabric Of 100% Cotton 10 Oz. Duck
100% Nylon Taffeta Lining
100% Polyester 3 Oz. DuPont Hollofil® Insulation
Fly Over Two Way Front Zipper

935-127-132

8-12.....Reg. 26.89

14-18.....Reg. 30.59

22⁸⁹
SALE

26⁵⁹
SALE

**12/4™ SUPER DUCK
INSULATED JACKET
OLIVE**

Shell Fabric of 100% Cotton 12 oz. Duck

100% Polyester 4 oz. DuPont Hollofil® Insulation

100% Nylon Taffeta Lining

Front Zipper With Snap Over Storm Fly

Inside Chest Pocket



935-005/011

M-XXL
Regular & Tall Reg. 45.39

35³⁹
SALE

**Gebo's IS your headquarters for outwear,
jackets, coveralls, etc.**



Who Says?

**GIRL'S JEANS
& TOPS**

**20%
OFF**



988

**ALL ROCKY
MOUNTAIN JEANS
& BLOUSES**

20% OFF

(Markdowns Included)





COTTON

Wrangler



NO ONE CAN COPY A WRANGLER ORIGINAL



Wrangler
Cowboy
CUT JEANS



Our Wrangler Original Cowboy Cut® men's jeans (Official ProRodeo® jeans) are tough wearing and tough to resist. They're 100% cotton, 14³/₄-oz. heavyweight broken twill denim.

**CHECK GEBO'S EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE ON COWBOY CUT JEANS,
13MWZ ORIGINAL FIT & 936 DEN SLIM FIT**



2
AL
M



MEN'S GOLD BUCKLE DENIM JEANS

#131

13MWZGK
Reg. 28.59

38" Inseam
Reg. 30.49

24⁵⁹
SALE

26⁴⁹
SALE



20%
OFF

ALL WOMENS & GIRL WRANGLER BLOUSES

COWBOY CUT STRETCH DENIM #131

937STR - Slim Fit
947STR - Reg. Fit
Reg. 26.79

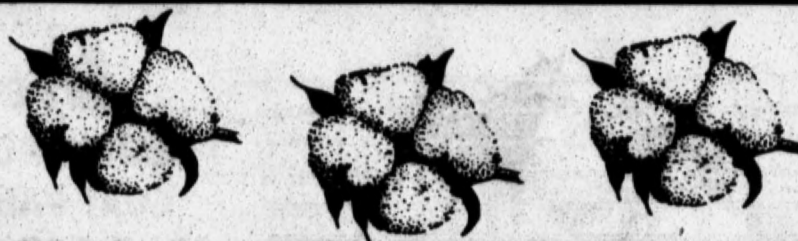
22⁷⁹
SALE

44W-46W
Reg. 29.99

24⁵⁹
SALE

Markdowns include

DAYS SALE



20% OFF

ALL MENS & BOYS WRANGLER SHIRTS

Markdowns Included

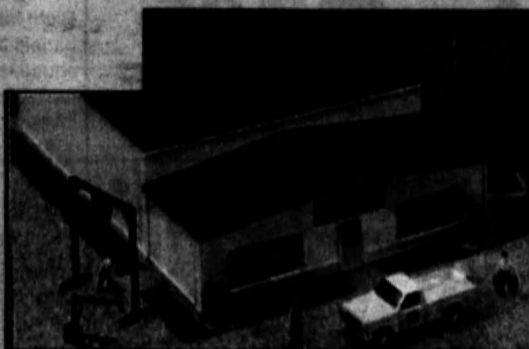
ALL WOMENS & GIRLS WRANGLER JEANS



20% OFF

Markdowns Included

ERTL



1/64 SCALE FARM COUNTRY™ FARM DEALERSHIP SET

The Dealership Set contains over 34 pieces including dealership building with removable roof and opening doors, outdoor dealership sign, parts counter, shop bench, overhead crane, shop crane, three dealership figures, 4x4 dealership pickup and decal sheet with John Deere, Case IH, Ford NH, Massey Ferguson and AGCO OEM graphics.

318-802
Reg. 22.19

17⁴⁹ SALE

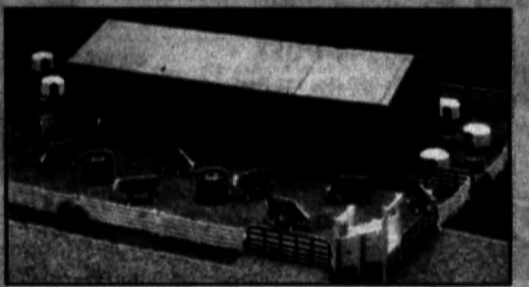


1/64 SCALE FARM COUNTRY™ RIDING STABLE SET

Riding Stable Set contains over 90 pieces! The Click-Fit plastic snap locking system makes for easy assembly of the set which includes roof panels, horses, figures and accessories.

318-800
Reg. 22.49

17⁴⁹ SALE

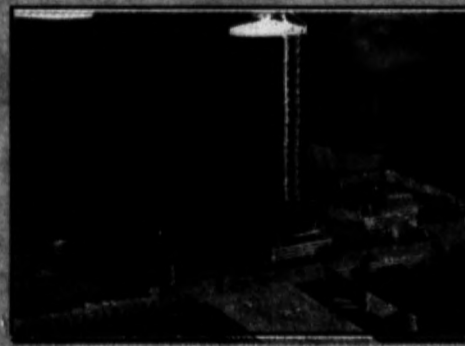


1/64 SCALE FARM COUNTRY™ BEEF CATTLE BUILDING SET

The Beef Cattle Building Set contains over 65 pieces including cattle shed building, 10 beef steers (Herefords) in two positions, 5 calves, 6 calf huts, loading chute, 6 board fence sections, 2 stock tanks, 2 round bale feeders, and 2 round bales.

318-804
Reg. 22.49

17⁴⁹ SALE



1/64 SCALE FARM COUNTRY™ BARN AND SILO SET

Over 115 pieces in all which include fencing, animals, accessories, a die-cast tractor and wagon.

318-805
Reg. 38.29

29⁹⁹ SALE

NEW

1929 LOCKHEED AIR EXPRESS AIRPLANE BANK

Nostalgic U.S. Navy
graphics. Size: 8 x 12 x 3
Pack: 6

F017DO



318-917
Reg. 28.39

23³⁹ SALE



10' x 64" PANEL

709-214.....

69⁹⁵ SALE

81⁹⁵ SALE

PRIEFERT Mfg
PREMIER POWDER COAT PANELS
12' X 64" PANEL
 709-216

SQUEEZE CHUTE

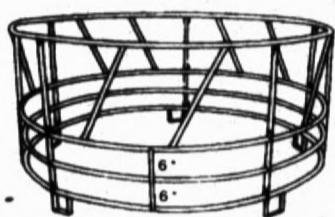


709-008
 Reg. 1,659.00

WITH SELF-CATCHING HEADGATE

Right for the operator and the animal. Steel side panels fold out. Six separate top gates. Full squeezes with animal shaped contoured sides. No ropes, no cables, no pulleys, no head "knockin" lever.

1,559⁰⁰ SALE



ROUND BALE FEEDER WITH LEGS

709-100 Reg. 149.95

134⁹⁵ SALE



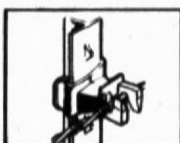
SELF-CATCHING HEAD GATE

Model #91

709-142
 Reg. 299.95

274⁹⁵ SALE

NORTH CENTRAL PLASTICS



"T" POST INSULATOR

664-0016
 Reg. 2.99

239 SALE

GATE HANDLE PLASTIC

664-003
 Reg. 1.15

99 SALE

ROUND POST INSULATOR

664-022
 Reg. 2.99

239 SALE

SOUTHERN POST T-POST

5 1/2' T-POST
 821-155 No. 125 Reg. 2.19..... **2⁰⁹**

6' T-POST
 821-160 No. 125 Reg. 2.33..... **2²³**

6 1/2' T-POST
 821-060 No. 133 Reg. 2.45..... **2³⁵**

6 1/2' T-POST
 821-065 No. 133 Reg. 2.59..... **2⁴⁹**

All include 5 Clips

3/8" 4' REBAR FENCE POST

821-503
 Reg. 59¢

48¢ SALE

DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY • HASTINGS, NEB 6801
DUTTON-LAINSON FENCE

STRETCHER-SPLICER

285-007
 Reg. 27.59



- Makes fence repairs in half the time
- Frees hands to work with the wire
- Built for heavy use
- Heavy gauge steel construction
- All steel main ratchet bar 1 1/2" wide
- 5/16" thick 24" action
- 1,000 Lb. Pull

22⁵⁹ SALE

Keystone Steel & Wire

17 GA. 1/4 MILE SPOOL
 767-616 Reg. 8.99..... **7⁶⁸**

17 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL
 0767-617 Reg. 16.35..... **13⁴⁸**

14 GA. 1/4 MILE SPOOL
 0767-614 Reg. 17.88..... **15⁹⁸**

14 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL
 0767-615 Reg. 29.79..... **26⁶⁸**

15 Gallon All Purpose Tub

375-220 Reg. 17.99

3 Gallon Rubber Pan

375-110 Reg. 4.98

449 SALE

6 1/2 Gallon Utility Tub

375-270 Reg. 9.98

798 SALE

Dyna-Charge 12 VOLT SUPER CHARGER



520-210
 Reg. 63.95

54⁹⁵ SALE

410-015
 Reg. 35.99

CF&I

2 PT. 80 ROD 12 1/2 GA. BARB WIRE

3399 SALE

939-6-12 1/2 20 ROD FIELD FENCE
 410-139 Reg. 78.95

69⁹⁵ SALE

1047-6-12 1/2 20 ROD FIELD FENCE
 410-147 Reg. 86.95

79⁹⁵ SALE

BEHLEN

1/4" ROD NOT DIPPED GALVANIZED TO WIRE CATTLE PANEL

52" X 16'
 105-065 Reg. 16.59

1519 SALE

1/4" ROD NOT DIPPED GALVANIZED HOG PANELS

34" X 16'
 105-055 Reg. 15.69

1449 SALE

UNITED SALT

WHITE SALT BLOCK

907-002 Reg. 3.09..... **2⁵⁰ SALE**

SULPHUR BLOCK

907-006 Reg. 3.29..... **2²⁸ SALE**

TRACE MINERAL BLOCK

907-004 Reg. 3.79..... **3⁴⁸ SALE**

IODIZED SALT BLOCK

907-014 Reg. 3.49..... **3¹⁸ SALE**



EAGLE

CORNER FEEDER
290-003 Reg. 61.95
56⁹⁵ SALE

PANEL MOUNT HORSE FEEDER
290-002 Reg. 61.95
56⁹⁵ SALE

BROWER

HOG FEEDER

Single-Door Feeder 143-040 Reg. 49.95
44⁹⁵ SALE

Two-Door Feeder 143-060 Reg. 76.99
68⁹⁹ SALE

DOERR METAL PRODUCTS

ROUND STOCK TANKS

No.	Size	Capacity	Reg.	SPECIAL
275-003	3 Ft.	94 Gal.	56.95	48 ⁰⁰
275-040	4 Ft.	157 Gal.	73.95	61 ⁰⁰
275-060	6 Ft.	394 Gal.	124.95	106 ⁰⁰
275-080	8 Ft.	713 Gal.	187.95	158 ⁰⁰
*0275-090	9 Ft.	913 Gal.	220.95	193 ⁰⁰
*0275-100	10 Ft.	1134 Gal.	259.95	224 ⁰⁰
*0275-111	11 Ft.	1376 Gal.	299.95	259 ⁰⁰

*Not available at all stores.

L-H

SINGLE TUB MINERAL FEEDER
528-002 Reg. 85.95
76⁹⁵ SALE

11" POLY BOTTOM FEED
528-003 Reg. 114.95
99⁹⁵ SALE

HUDSON WATER CONTROL VALVE

A valve specifically designed to control the flow of water in tanks and troughs automatically. This high volume, full flowing valve is protected by its own multi-functional bell shaped body of glass reinforced nylon resin. The positive shut-off feature functions in a 5 psi to 150 psi water pressure range. The valve is rustproof, anti siphon and installs in seconds.

448-001 Reg. 24.69
18⁹⁹ SALE

MIDWEST MFG CO.

3X5 HALOGEN FLOOD LIGHT
804-612 Reg. 11.95

TRAPEZOIDAL FLOOD LIGHT
804-613 Reg. 11.95
YOUR CHOICE 8⁹⁹ SALE

TRACTOR LIGHT

ADJUSTABLE BASE 804-600 Reg. 12.95
10⁴⁹ SALE

ADJUSTABLE BASE GLARE GUARD 804-610 Reg. 13.49
11⁶⁹ SALE

HOBBS

12 VOLT 4" x 6" HALOGEN TRACTOR LIGHT
457-001 Reg. 18.45
16²⁵ SALE

12 VOLT 4" x 6" TRAPEZOID LIGHT
457-001 Reg. 18.45
16²⁵ SALE

Hi-Lift®

48" TRACTOR JACK
455-002 Reg. 45.95
41⁸⁵ SALE

GOLDENROD

REPLACEMENT FILTER ELEMENT
285-025 Reg. 4.25
3⁴⁹ SALE

REPLACEMENT FILTER ELEMENT-WATER
285-026 Reg. 7.99
6⁵⁹ SALE

DUTTON-LAINSON COMPANY - HASTINGS, NEB. 68001

1300# HAND WINCH

- Special hugging tooth gear system provides more uniform wear.
- Reinforced steel side plates.
- Load matched gear ratio for easier cranking.
- Permanently lubricated bearings.
- Reinforced triple-arc-welded reels.

285-019 Reg. 30.89
24⁵⁰ SALE

PROTECTIVE POLY TARPS

Poly Plus III, Lightweight, waterproof. Durable tear-resistant material. Spaced grommets for easy tie down.

6'x8' 330-001 Reg. 3.59
2⁹⁹ SALE

All others - Less 20%

TARP STRAPS

For securing tarps and other items. Available in a variety of sizes to meet all your needs.

9/10" 15"
944-081 Reg. 59¢ 944-082 Reg. 75¢
49¢ SALE 60¢ SALE

20/21" 31"
944-083 Reg. 85¢ 944-084 Reg. 1.08
68¢ SALE 86¢ SALE

POLY FILM
Black or Clear

10'x25'-3 Mil 705-027/028 Reg. 4.15
3⁸⁵ SALE

10'x25'-4 Mil 705-018/019 Reg. 6.25
5¹⁹ SALE

COLEMAN/POWERMATE

4 HP ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR W/20 GAL. TANK

- Tank and working pressure gauges
- Quick set regulator
- Heavy duty dual capacitor motor
- Manual thermal overload protection
- Removable, cleanable felt filters
- Industrial metal belt guard
- ASME Air Receiver
- Made in U.S.A.

765-036 Reg. 389.00
297⁰⁰ SALE

5 HP BRIGGS GAS TWIN TANK 8 GAL. AIR COMPRESSOR

765-047 Reg. 589.00
539⁰⁰ SALE

6.5 HP ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR WITH 60 GALLON TANK

CSA, UL certification. Heavy duty dual capacitor spread voltage motor with manual reset switch. Manual thermal overload protection. Single stage twin cylinder pump with precision bored cast iron sleeves. Dual canister filters with replaceable filter elements. 50/50 dual cycle. Maximum operation pressure 120 PSI. Air delivery: 13.2 CFM @ 40 PSI; 11.1 CFM @ 90 PSI.

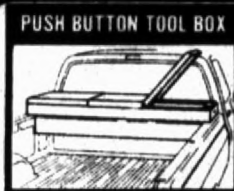
765-051 Reg. 489.00
409⁰⁰ SALE

MILTON INDUSTRIES, INC.

2 FT. BLOW GUN
595-002 Reg. 13.99
11⁹⁹ SALE

RADIAL AND CONVENTIONAL PASSENGER TIRE GAUGE
595-100 Reg. 3.49
3¹⁹ SALE

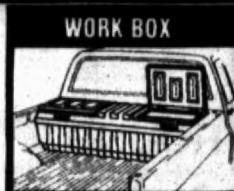
2 sides 5 to 50 PSI in 1 lb. increments



PUSH BUTTON TOOL BOX

THE EASY-OPEN EASY ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

224-150-160 Reg. 89.95 **79⁹⁵ SALE**



WORK BOX

THE MAINTENANCE-FREE POLYETHYLENE UTILITY BOX DESIGNED FOR HEAVY LOADS AND LONG LIFE

224-180, 182 Reg. 93.95 **88⁵⁰ SALE**



STREAMLINE UTILITY BOX

THE EASY-OPEN EASY-ACCESS UTILITY BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

224-171-173 Reg. 114.85 **99⁹⁵ SALE**



BIG LID TOOL BOX

THE EASY-OPEN EASY ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

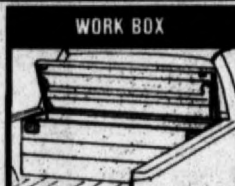
224-175-177 Reg. 136.49 **123⁷⁹ SALE**
JUMBO FULL LID 224-188 Reg. 261.75 **235⁹⁹ SALE**



WORK BOX

THE EASY-OPEN EASY-ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

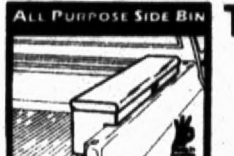
224-165, 166, 167 Reg. 148.95 **129²⁰ SALE**



WORK BOX

THE EASY-OPEN EASY-ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE

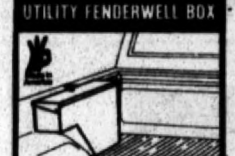
STANDARD or COMPACT 224-181, 183 Reg. 222.85 **185⁶⁹ SALE**



ALL PURPOSE SIDE BIN

THIS STORAGE BIN BOX PROVIDES NEEDED ADDITIONAL SPACE

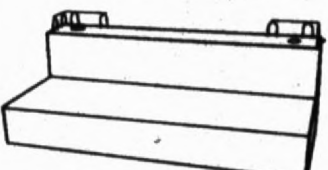
48" 224-192 Reg. 87.59 **78⁹⁵ SALE**
70" 224-194 Reg. 122.75 **109⁹⁵ SALE**



UTILITY FENDERWELL BOX

THIS UTILITY BOX PROVIDES NEEDED ADDITIONAL SPACE

224-187 Reg. 91.25 **78⁹⁸ SALE**



LIQUID STORAGE TANK 96 GAL. L FUEL TANK

224-284 Reg. 249.99 **225⁹⁸ SALE**



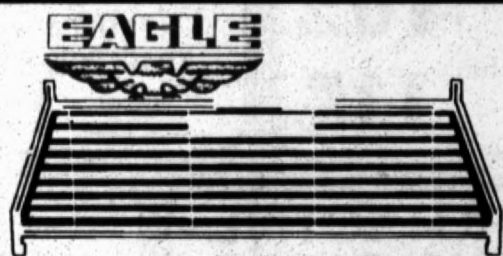
EAGLE SPARE TIRE RACK

Fits all standard pickups and many trailers. Durable, attractive. Installation hardware included. 119-015 Reg. 16.95 **14⁹⁵ SALE**

CHROME PICKUP RAILS



4' 1" X 2" 119-604 Reg. 57.95 52³⁵ SALE	6' 1" X 2" 119-606 Reg. 62.39 56²⁹ SALE	8' 1" X 2" 119-608 Reg. 67.55 60⁹⁷ SALE
4' ROUND 119-614 Reg. 62.39 52³⁵ SALE	6' ROUND 119-616 Reg. 68.45 61⁷⁹ SALE	8' ROUND 119-618 Reg. 75.39 67⁸⁹ SALE



EAGLE WHITE COOL SHADE WITH EARS
119-207-208 Reg. 85.95 **69⁹⁵ SALE**

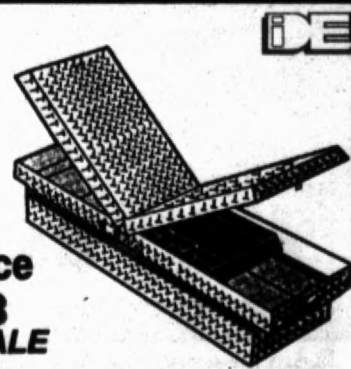


SUNFIGHTER
PAINTED HEAVY DUTY 119-513-514 Reg. 90.95 **81⁹⁵ SALE**
CHROME 1" X 2" 119-516-517 Reg. 166.25 **167⁹⁵ SALE**
CHROME ROUND 119-518-519 Reg. 187.69 **169⁴⁵ SALE**

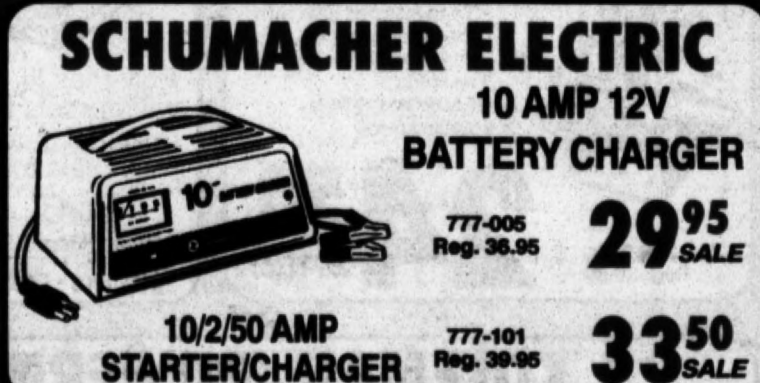


DELTA ALUMINUM TOOL BOX
269-206 Reg. 239.95

Your Choice **195⁸⁸ SALE**



DELTA MID-LID ALUMINUM TOOL BOX
269-208 Reg. 239.95



SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC 10 AMP 12V BATTERY CHARGER
777-005 Reg. 36.95 **29⁹⁵ SALE**
10/2/50 AMP STARTER/CHARGER 777-101 Reg. 39.95 **33⁵⁰ SALE**



BED MATS

COMPACT SHORT 49 ⁸⁵ SALE Reg. 59.95	STD. LONG BED 53 ⁸⁸ SALE Reg. 66.95
STD. SHORT/COMPACT LONG 51 ⁹⁵ SALE Reg. 64.50	TAILGATE MATS 17 ⁷⁹ SALE Reg. 20.95

SADDLEBAGS CAR/TRUCK CADDY



751-005-008 Reg. 52.35 **47⁹⁵ SALE**

HARVEY WESTBURY ANTI-FREEZE TESTER



445-001 Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

BATTERY TESTER




445-002 Reg. 89¢ **69¢**



CAROL BOOSTER CABLE 4 GA. X 16' 171-416 Reg. 24.89 **21⁹⁵ SALE**

LubriMatic®



LEVER GREASE GUN
558-001
Reg. 10.65
8.99 SALE



PISTOL-MATIC GREASE GUN
558-007
Reg. 12.45
10.95 SALE

**A
ALEMITE**




844-500
Reg. 19.79
HEAVY DUTY GREASE GUN **17.55** SALE




844-525
Reg. 28.29
PISTOL GRIP HEAVY DUTY GREASE GUN **24.49** SALE

WINDSHILD WASHER SOLUTION




1 GALLON
742-100
88¢ SALE

R.V. ANTI-FREEZE




1 GALLON
742-002
3.69 SALE

WD-40



15 OZ.
945-013 Reg. 1.99
1.75 SALE



9 OZ. TWIN PACK
945-010 Reg. 3.18
2.88 SALE

Technical Chemical Company



PREMIUM STARTING FLUID
7.2 oz. 874-012 Reg. .99
88¢ SALE



10.7 Oz. 874-015 Reg. 1.19
99¢ SALE

WINDSHILD DE-ICER
874-050
Reg. 1.39
1.25 SALE

POWER SERVICE



DIESEL FUEL TREATMENT

32 OZ.
707-025 Reg. 3.48
2.99 SALE

1 GALLON
707-040
Reg. 12.49
10.85 SALE

BULLDOG

V-TYPE TRAILER COUPLER
Standard 500 angle tongue end in 3/16" steel with prepunched hole for center mounted jacks. Lever provided for ease in opening. 5,000 lb. capacity, fits 2" diam. machined ball.



890-034
Reg. 41.95
36.25 SALE



9" TOPWIND JACK
890-016
Reg. 28.50
24.49 SALE

- Handle positive locks in folded position
- Easy take-down complete field disassembly
- New 2-Finger pear-shaped pull ring, spring loaded
- Square No-clog locking pin holes
- New bright red spinner knob
- Extra large mounting bracket
- All Exterior parts zinc plated
- Extruded buttons create clearance with tongue to permit collected dirt from lock pin holes to fall thru
- Durable exterior gray paint for primer or finish coat
- Extra large disc foot

ICE SCRAPER



With Heavy Duty Ice Chippers

7" 400-001 Reg. 69¢..... **49¢** SALE

10" 400-002 Reg. 1.09..... **89¢** SALE

ALLOY PLUS™ BRASS BLADED ICE SCRAPER 8"



Made in U.S.A.

400-003
Reg. 98¢
79¢ SALE

ALLOY PLUS™ BRASS BLADED ICE SCRAPER 11.5"



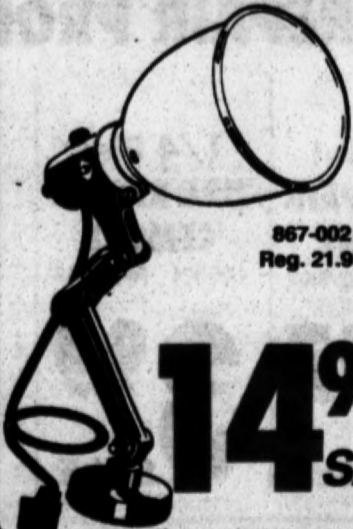
400-004
Reg. 1.76
1.45 SALE

STORM PERFORMERS™



DELUXE ICE SCRAPER MITT
400-005 Reg. 3.89
2.99 SALE

12 VOLT MAGNETIC WORKLIGHT



867-002
Reg. 21.95
14.95 SALE

Mystik.

OIL		QT.	GAL.	2 GAL.	5 GAL.	55 GAL.
JT-8	15W50	1.15	4.75	8.65	21.63	212.00
JT-8	10W40	1.15		8.65	21.63	212.00
JT-8	10W30	1.15				
JT-8	30W	1.15	4.69	8.55	21.39	210.00
Terra 500	15W50				21.39	210.00

HYDRAULIC	2 GAL.	5 GAL.	55 GAL.
Universal Trans Hyd.	7.88	19.75	191.95
J.D. Trans Hyd.	7.88	19.75	191.95
I.H. Trans Hyd.	7.48	18.69	182.89
Hyd. Oil AW/AL ISO 68	7.29	18.29	

	QT.	2 GAL.	5 GAL.
ATF Dexron/Mercon	1.19	8.97	22.45

GREASE	14 OZ. TUBE	35 Lb.
JT-6	99¢	32.99
JT-6 Hi-Temp	1.29	41.99

KEN-TOOL LUG WRENCH



20"

505-030 Reg. 9.95

7.98
SALE

22"

505-015 Reg. 11.95

9.65
SALE

Light Truck

505-0040 Reg. 17.95

15.29
SALE

CAMEL TIRE REPAIR PRODUCTS

1/2 Pint
TIRE REPAIR
CEMENT

176-022 Reg. 6.97

4.97
SALE

1/4 Pint
TIRE REPAIR
CEMENT

176-021 Reg. 4.49

3.99
SALE

REPAIR
PATCHES

10%
OFF

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

Kelly
Tires

Kelly
Tires

**HARVEST
SPECIALS**

Example

9.5L - 15, 8 Ply

HI-FLOTATION
TRAILER TIRE

48.14
SALE

- Outstanding flotation, reduced rolling resistance and easy steering
- Self-cleaning grooves
- Excellent mileage service
- Kelly's widest implement tire tread



10%
OFF
Front Farm,
Wagon &
Implement
Tires

ROAD RUNNER A/S RADIAL



**SPECIAL
LOW PRICE**

\$24.99
SALE

P155/80R13

No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-078	P155/80R13	24.99
260-079	P165/80R13	30.49
260-080	P175/80R13	31.99
260-081	P185/80R13	33.49
260-082	P185/75R14	33.99
260-083	P195/75R14	34.99
260-084	P205/75R14	37.49
260-085	P215/75R14	39.85
260-086	P205/75R15	40.49
260-087	P215/75R15	41.85
260-088	P225/75R15	44.69
260-089	P235/75R15	44.95

- 45,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- Steel Belted Tough

- 40,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 112 MPH Speed Rating

DURALON TIRES

WIDETRACK RADIAL S/R



YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE! WIDE TRACK RADIAL BAJA A/T

- Two Steel Belts
- Radial Polyester Cord Body
- All-Season Performance
- Raised Outline White Letters

No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-309	P235/75R15XL	62.99
260-317	30/9.50R15	77.69
260-319	31/10.50R15	84.65
260-325	8.75R16.5**	81.39
260-327	9.50R16.5**	90.49
260-331	7.50R16**	82.79
260-335	LT215/85R16**	79.45
260-337	LT235/85R16**	88.99
260-350	LT225/75R16	81.49
260-352	LT245/75R16**	90.99

** Raised Black Letter

DURALON TOURING IV PLUS

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 400 Treadwear Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-004	P175/70R13	38.65
260-005	P185/70R13	40.49
260-007	P185/70R14	43.45
260-008	P195/70R14	44.87
260-009	P205/70R14	45.99
260-010	P215/70R14	50.39
260-011	P205/70R15	48.49
260-012	P215/70R15	50.85
260-013	P225/70R15	53.59
260-021	P205/65R15	48.99

* See store for details

No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-060	P185/70R13	40.99
260-063	P195/70R14	46.69
260-064	P205/70R14	48.45
260-065	P215/70R14	51.25
260-068	P225/70R15	55.49
260-069	P235/70R15	56.89
260-070	P255/70R15	61.99
260-071	P215/65R15	53.98
260-073	P215/60R14	52.95
260-076	P235/60R15	58.69
260-077	P275/60R15	68.99

DURALON TOURING IV

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- "A" Traction Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-032	P185/75R14	41.99
260-033	P195/75R14	42.39
260-034	P205/75R14	44.75
260-036	P205/75R15	47.25
260-037	P215/75R15	48.85
260-038	P225/75R15	52.59
260-039	P235/75R15	53.99
260-040	P235/75R15XL	57.49

UNIROYAL

No.	Size	Sidewall	Reg.	SPECIAL
LAREDO A/S				
916-402	P235/75R15	RWL	98.49	77"
916-417	P245/75R16/E	BLACK	137.99	114"
LAREDO AWT				
916-425	P235/75R15/C	RWL	114.49	94"
916-427	P235/75R16/E	RWL	129.49	109"
916-431	31X10.5R15/C	RWL	122.75	103"
LAREDO RIB				
916-441	LT235/85R16/E RIB	BLACK	118.00	111 ⁰⁰
LAREDO LTL				
916-480	LT245/75R16/C		129.99	116 ²⁹
916-485	LT245/75R16/E	RWL	146.39	129"
LAREDO A/T				
916-551	31X10.5R15/C	RWL	118.29	98"

RWL - Raised White Letter WW - White Wall

All Uniroyal Tires Include Free Mounting, Balancing and Road Hazard Guarantee

**IF UNIROYAL WAS THE FIRST
TIRE ON YOUR VEHICLE, IT
SHOULD BE THE LAST!**



REPLACE YOUR TIRES WITH
UNIROYAL
TIRES YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

- Extended Tread Mileage™ tread design
- Year 'round all-season performance
- "S" speed-rated (up to 112 mph)
- Great UTQG (290-310!)

UNIROYAL TIGER PAW XTM PREMIUM RADIAL



Over 40% of all new GM cars and Light Trucks have **UNIROYAL** Tires as Original Equipment

No.	Size	Sidewall	Reg.	SPECIAL
916-021	P205/75R14	RWL	71.99	59 ⁹⁵
916-022	P205/75R15	RWL	75.76	65 ⁹⁵
916-023	P215/75R15	RWL	78.49	66 ⁹⁹
916-024	P225/75R15	RWL	82.38	67 ⁴⁵
916-025	P235/75R15	RWL	85.75	70 ⁹⁹
916-043	P235/75R15	BLACK	77.88	68 ⁶⁹
916-012	P235/75R15XL	RWL	85.49	70 ⁹⁹

RWL - Raised White Letter WW - White Wall

FEDERAL
Choose Your Shot Carefully.

LOADS OF VALUE

Federal® Game Loads

- Low brass shells
- Perfect for small game
- 12 and 20 gauge loads

**6, 7½ and 8 shot
12 Gauge or 20 Gauge**

360-106, 107, 108, 166, 167



3.99
SALE



**HANS BRINKER
ASSORTED FLOWER
BULBS**

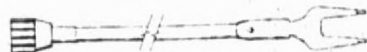
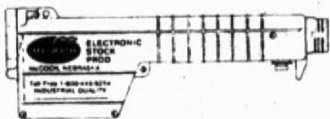
"Perfect for Fall Planting"

527-001/004 Reg. 7.75

5.29
SALE



McGRATH



**McGRATH STOCK PROD
With 22" SHAFT**

A livestock prod with a clog-free, no ground tip. A tough, flexible shaft that is repairable. High energy, longer-lasting alkaline batteries. And a durable, reliable solid state electronics system.

47.95
SALE

631-001
Reg. 55.95

IAMS



**8 LB IAMS CAT FOOD
Regular or Less Active**

847-036/038
Reg. 13.40

10.99
SALE

KIDDE

**FIREAWAY 5 Limited Purpose
Fire Extinguisher**

**Good For
Kitchen, Auto
or Boat**

UL Rated 5-B-C



14.68
SALE

938-202
Reg. 17.98

ANCHOR

3 Oz. Pkg.

**RAT &
MOUSE BAIT**

057-083 Reg. 65¢ Ea.

56¢
SALE



**OR 50 Count Pail
FOR 26.00**

**SPECIAL
BUY**



**32 GAL.
"ROUGHNECK"
TRASH CAN**



With Lid
738-032 Reg. 9.99

8.49
SALE

**COMPAC
WATER SOFTENER SALT
50# BAG BENEFITS**

907-023
Reg. 3.55

- High Purity Brine
- Even Dissolving
- Reduces Clean-out
- Ease of handling and storage
- 99.4% Pure

3.19
SALE



**FARNAM
JUST ONE
BITE**

**Now Control Rodents
With A Single Feeding**

- Bromadiolone formula kills rats and mice in just one feeding
- Highly acceptable to rats and mice
- Won't create bait shyness
- Lower toxicity to domestic animals



16 Oz. Bars
561-070
Reg. 3.39

2.99
SALE

Pkg. of 3
Throw Paks
561-081
Reg. 1.55

1.35
SALE



AMARILLO, TEXAS
2500 E. Third Street

HEREFORD, TEXAS
230 N. 25 Mile Ave.

**GEBO'S BLACKLAND
McKINNEY, TEXAS**
2004 W. University Drive

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
North Lubbock Hwy.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS
Highway 77 South

Hours This Store Only
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 8
Sunday 1 to 5

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
101 N. Sycamore St.

LAMESA, TEXAS
506 N. Main

Hours This Store Only
GEBO'S 50011
4550 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 79109

DALHART, TEXAS
N. Hwy. 87

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
508 Hall Ave.

Hours This Store Only
Mon. - Sat. 8 to 8
Sunday 1 to 5

DUMAS, TEXAS
501 N. Dumas

LEVELLAND, TEXAS
1308 Avenue H.

**GEBO'S
Convenient Credit Plan**

ENNIS, TEXAS
Old Highway 75 South

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
50th & Avenue A

Hours This Store Only
GABRIEL WAYLAND CENTER
24th & W. 3th
Lubbock, Texas

THRIFTWAY

The Store That Saves You More!  AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

Fall Harvest Sale

SHUR SAVING



<p>BUTTER FLAVOR BUTTERMILK / SWEETMILK</p> <p>Shurfine Biscuits</p> <p>7.5 OZ. 10 CT. CANS</p> <p>8 \$1</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>SHURSAVING 2 PLY-WHITE</p> <p>Paper Towels</p> <p>ROLL</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>SHURSAVING</p> <p>Granulated Sugar</p> <p>4 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>SHURSAVING</p> <p>Mac. & Cheese Dinners</p> <p>7.25 OZ. BOXES</p> <p>6 99¢</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>SHURSAVING</p> <p>Shursaving Vegetables</p> <p>14-15.5 OZ. CANS</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>SHURSAVING</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>8 OZ. CANS</p> <p>8 \$1</p> <p>FOR</p>
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- SAUERKRAUT
- C.S. GOLDEN CORN
- W.K. GOLDEN CORN
- PORK & BEANS
- SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- SWEET PEAS
- GOLDEN OR WHITE HOMINY

Buy One Get One

BUY ANY OF THESE PRODUCE ITEMS AND GET ANOTHER OF THE SAME ITEM

Free

SEE BACK PAGE FOR LISTED PRODUCE ITEMS

PIGON'S PRIDE GRADE A

Whole Fryers

49¢

LB.

PIGON'S PRIDE

Dole

COLE SLAW BLEND

A Tasty Blend of Chopped Cabbage and Sweet Corn

SHURSAVING-WHITE
Bath Tissue

69¢ 4 ROLL PKG.



SHURSAVING BATHROOM TISSUE

TOTAL AREA 165 SQ. FT. 4 ROLLS • EACH 300 ONE PLY SHEETS 4.5 X 4 1/2

SHURSAVING
Vegetables
14-15 OZ. CANS

3 \$1 FOR

- SLICED CARROTS
- PINTO BEANS
- MEXICAN CHILI BEANS
- SPINACH
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- WHOLE WHITE POTATOES

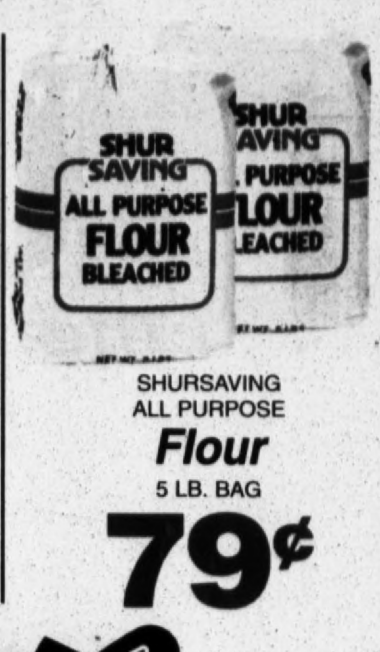
SHURSAVING
Catsup
32 OZ. BTL.

79¢



SHURSAVING
Flour
5 LB. BAG

79¢



Gallon

SHURSAVING

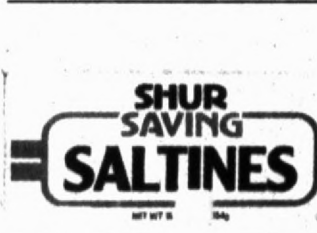
SHURSAVING
Nacho Chips
3 LB. BAG

\$1.99



SHURSAVING-SALTINE
Crackers
16 OZ. BOX

59¢



SHURSAVING-LIQUID
Dish Detergent
40 OZ. BTL.

CLEAR OR LEMON
99¢



SHURFINE-FROZEN
Orange Juice

99¢ 16 OZ. CAN



SHURFINE
Orange Juice



WESTERN FAMILY-THICK SOFT NATURAL OR WITH ALOE Baby Wipes 84 CT. TUB \$1.79	SHURSAVING Cat Litter 25 LB. BAG \$2.29	SHURSAVING Lemon Juice 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.19	SHURSAVING Concentrated Laundry Detergent
WESTERN FAMILY-THICK SOFT NATURAL OR WITH ALOE Baby Wipes Refills 84 CT. PKGS. 2 \$3	SHURSAVING Long Grain Rice 2 LB. BAG 79¢	SHURSAVING Dry Cat Food 4 LB. BAG \$1.39	SHURSAVING Automatic Dish Detergent
SHURSAVING White Napkins 250 CT. PKG. \$1.49	SHURSAVING Garlic Salt 20 OZ. BTL. \$1.19	SHURSAVING Long Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni 32 OZ. BAG \$1.29	SHURSAVING Fabric Softener Sheets
SHURSAVING-TALL Kitchen Bags 30 CT. BOX \$1.89	SHURSAVING Black Pepper 8 OZ. CAN \$1.99	SHURSAVING Salad Oil 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.89	SHURSAVING Liquid Fabric Softener Rinse

SHURSAVING
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR BLEACHED

SHURSAVING
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR BLEACHED

SHURSAVING-ALL PURPOSE
Flour

349 25 LB. BAG



Frozen Specials

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Lite Ice Cream
1/2 GAL. CTN.
99¢

vanilla flavored lite ice cream

strawberry flavored lite ice cream

SHURSAVING
Shoestring Potatoes 20 OZ. BAGS **3 \$1** FOR

SHURFINE
Vegetables 16 OZ. BAG **89¢**

SHURFINE
Whipped Topping 12 OZ. TUB **\$1.29**

SHURFINE
Sliced Strawberries 10 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE
Waffles 8 CT. - 11 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

Health & Beauty Specials

WESTERN FAMILY
REGULAR STRENGTH PAIN
ASPIRIN
(Acetaminophen)
100 TABLETS/225 mg. EACH

325 MG-TABLETS
Western Family Aspirin-Free
100 CT. BTL.
99¢

WESTERN FAMILY
REGULAR STRENGTH PAIN RELIEF
ASPIRIN-FREE
(Acetaminophen)
100 TABLETS/325 mg. EACH

WESTERN FAMILY
CAPLETS OR TABLETS
X-Strength Aspirin-Free
100 CT. BTL. **\$1.89**

WESTERN FAMILY
MULTI-CHEWABLE
Children's Vitamins
100 CT. BTL. **\$1.99**

WESTERN FAMILY
USP 400 I.U.
Natural Vitamin E

WESTERN FAMILY
500 MG.
Vitamin C Orange



ASSORTED SHURSAVING
Soda Pop
2 LITER BTL.
59¢



SHURSAVING
PLAIN OR RIPPLED
Potato Chips
1 LB. BAGS
2 \$3
FOR



SHURSAVING
CHUNK OR HI-PRO
Dog Food
20 LB. BAG
\$2.89



SHURSAVING
Shortening
42 OZ. CAN
99¢



SHURSAVING
Evaporated Milk
12 OZ. CANS
2.89¢
FOR



West Sale

SHURSAVING

SHURSAVING
HIGH EXTRACTION
REGULAR
ELECTRIC PERK
COFFEE
11.5 OZ. BRICK
\$1.89

SHURSAVING
WESTERN FAMILY
Coffee Filters
500 CT. PKG.
\$1.59

SHURSAVING
WESTERN FAMILY
COFFEE FILTERS
500

SHURSAVING-REG. PERC./DRIP
Coffee
\$1.89
11.5 OZ. BRICK

SHURSAVING
Corn Flakes
18 OZ. BOX
89¢

SHURSAVING
Raisin Bran
20 OZ. BOX
\$1.89

SHURSAVING-SUGAR
Frosted Flakes
20 OZ. BOX
\$1.89

URGENT 10 LB. PAIL \$3.49	SHURSAVING-NON-DAIRY Coffee Creamer 22 OZ. JAR \$1.29	SHURSAVING CRUNCHY OR CREAMY Peanut Butter Spread 18 OZ. JAR \$1.39	SHURSAVING CHERRY OR Apple Pie Filling 20-21 OZ. CAN 99¢
URGENT 50 OZ. BOX \$1.79	SHURSAVING Pancake Mix 32 OZ. BOX 89¢	SHURSAVING IODIZED OR Plain Salt 3 25 OZ. CTNS. 99¢	SHURSAVING CRANBERRY OR CRANAPPLE Juice Cocktail Drink 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.99
MEETS 40 CT. BOX \$1.29	SHURSAVING SQUEEZE BOTTLE Pancake Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢	SHURSAVING Apple Sauce 25 OZ. JAR 89¢	SHURSAVING APPLE Juice Cocktail 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
WASHING MACHINE RINSE GAL JUG \$1.49	SHURSAVING DISTILLED White Vinegar GAL JUG \$1.39	SHURSAVING Grape Juice 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.69	SHURSAVING-ASSORTED Sandwich Cookies 2 LB. PKG. \$1.69

Dairy Specials

SHURSAVING
Vegetable Oil Spread
2 LB. TUB
79¢

SHURSAVING
American Singles
10.6 OZ. PKG.
99¢

SHURFINE
1/2 MOON LONGHORN
Cheddar Cheese
8 OZ. PKG.
\$1.29

SHURFINE
CHEDDAR / MOZZ.
Shredded Cheese
8 OZ. PKGS.
2 \$3
FOR

SHURFINE
GRATED
Parmesan Cheese
8 OZ. CAN
\$2.39

SHURFINE
PRE-PRICE \$1.09
Bread Sticks
11 OZ. CAN
99¢

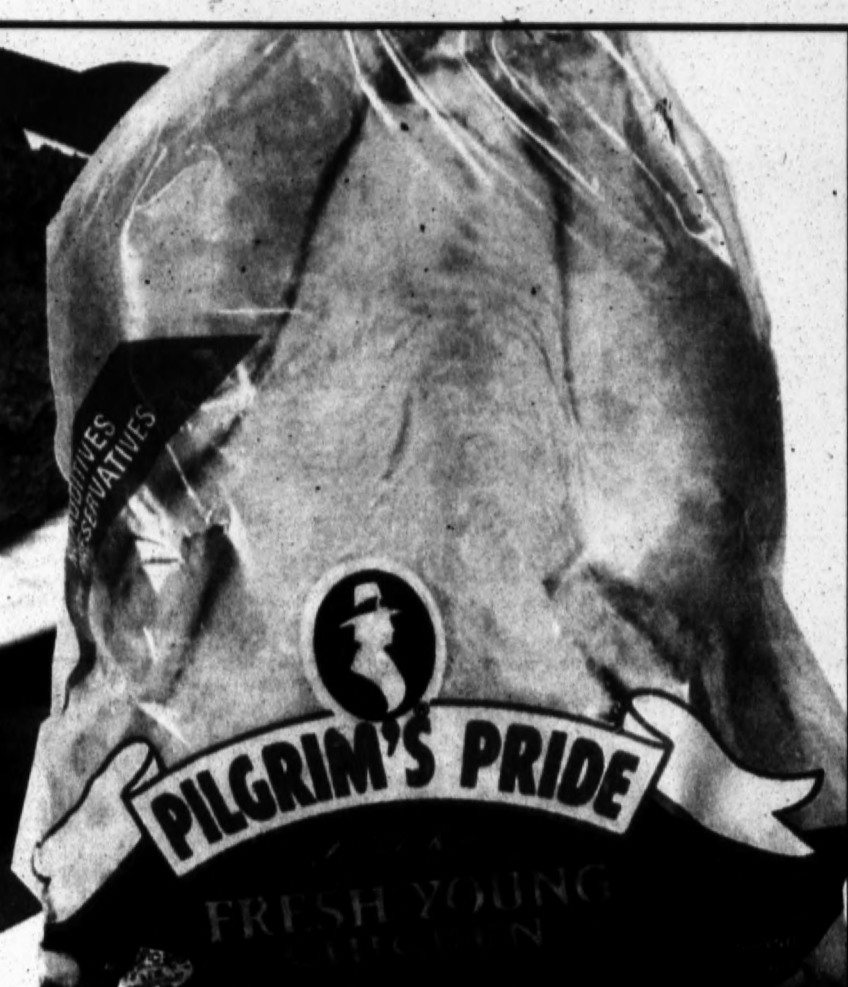
SHURSAVING
BLEACH

SHURSAVING LIQUID
Bleach
69¢
GAL JUG

SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Aspirin E 100 CT. BTL. \$3.99	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Tussin DM Expectorant 4 OZ. BTL. \$1.49	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Allergy Medicine 24 CT. BTL. \$1.39	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY PsudaTabs Decongestant 100 CT. BTL. \$1.89
SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Vitamin C 100 CT. BTL. \$2.99	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Cold Medicine 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.89	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Skin Care Lotion 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.89	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY Mouth Wash 36 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

PILGRIM'S PRIDE - GRADE A
Whole Fryers

49 LB.



PREFERRED TRIM
Top Sirloin Steaks
\$2.39 LB.

WHOLE BONELESS
Top Sirloin
\$1.79 LB. BUY MORE & SAVE!

FARM RAISED
Catfish Nuggets
\$1.79 LB.

FRESH PORK Shoulder Steak \$1.29 LB.	SHURFINE SALAMI / P&P LOAF / Meat Bologna 79¢ 12 OZ PKG.	SHURFINE SPICED LUNCHEON / Garlic Bologna 79¢ 12 OZ PKG.	SHURFINE Meat Wieners 59¢ 12 OZ PKG.	SHURFINE Beef Wieners 99¢ 12 OZ PKG.	SHURFINE Sliced Bacon \$1.49 1 LB. PKG.	SHURFINE Beef Bologna \$1.29 12 OZ PKG.
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SHURFINE PIMENTO / JALAPENO Cheese Spread \$1.99 14 OZ CTN.	SHURFINE Pork Sausage Links 89¢ 1 LB. PKG.
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SHURFINE BEEF / HAM / CHICKEN / TURKEY / CORNED BEEF / PASTRAMI Thin Sliced Meats 39¢ 2.5 OZ PKG.	SHURFINE Ham Steak \$1.79 8 OZ. PKG.	SHURFINE PIMENTO / JALAPENO Cheese Spread \$1.29 7.5 OZ. TUB.	SHURFINE Ham Salad \$1.19 7.5 OZ. TUB.	SHURFINE Chicken Salad 99¢ 7.5 OZ. TUB.	SHURFINE REG. / POLISH Smoked Sausage \$1.49 1 LB. PKG.	SHURFINE Chopped Ham \$2.19 12 OZ. PKG.
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SHURSAVING FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Half Hams
\$1.79 LB.

HOT SHURSAVING PORK SAUSAGE
MILD SHURSAVING PORK SAUSAGE
SHURSAVING MILD OR HOT
Pork Sausage
89¢ 1 LB. ROLL.

SHURSAVING FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Whole Hams
\$1.69 LB.

Buy One Get One Free

BUY ANY OF THESE PRODUCE ITEMS AND GET ANOTHER OF THE SAME ITEM

Free

BUY ONE NO. 1 Russet Potatoes \$1.29 5 LB. BAG GET ONE FREE	BUY ONE Fresh Tomatoes 99¢ 4 PACK GET ONE FREE	BUY ONE Ruby Red Grapefruit \$1.99 5 LB. BAG GET ONE FREE
BUY ONE RED Delicious Apples \$1.99 3 LB. BAG GET ONE FREE	BUY ONE Fresh Carrots 39¢ 1 LB. PKG. GET ONE FREE	BUY ONE DOLE Salad Mix \$1.69 1 LB. PKG. GET ONE FREE
BUY ONE DOLE Cole Slaw Mix \$1.29 1 LB. PKG. GET ONE FREE	BUY ONE DOLE COLE SLAW BLEND A tasty blend of cabbage and sweet carrots Cole Slaw Mix \$1.29 1 LB. PKG. GET ONE FREE	

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES

B&R
thriftway
THE BEST WAY TO SAVE!

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 1-7, 1995

HEREFORD, TX
408 E. 7TH
1105 W. PARK AVE.

CLOVIS, NM
116 W. 14TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 4-10, 1995

BORGER, TX
1501 S. MAIN

CLARENDON, TX
HWY. 287 WEST

FRITCH, TX
316 E. BROADWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 8-11, 1995

IOWA PARK, TX
401 W. PARK

TULIA, TX
100 S.E. 2ND

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS