

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin Hereford, home of Chris Hartley



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THURSDAY, October 12, 1995

12 Pages 50 Cents

Tax credit eyed by Senate GOP

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$500-per-child tax credit would be in many Americans' pockets before next year's elections under a proposal being considered by Senate Republicans.

A tax-cut package to be reviewed in a private meeting today by GOP members of the Senate Finance Committee would make the credit retroactive to Jan. 1, allowing parents to claim it when they file their returns next spring, said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a committee member.

Single parents with incomes up to \$75,000 and couples with incomes up to \$110,000 would be eligible, Hatch said Wednesday.

However, in a cost-saving gesture, the credit in the Senate plan would end after 1999. Conservative senators are relying on Congress and a president they hope will be Republican to renew the credit before it expires.

A bill already passed by the House would start the credit a year later but continue it indefinitely. The income limit in the House version is \$200,000

per family, regardless of whether the parents are single or couples.

In a nod to President Clinton, Senate Republicans want to include a tax credit to offset college tuition, Hatch said. However, according to a GOP source, the figure being discussed by senators is \$750 - a smaller break than proposed by Clinton.

Hatch and other members of the Finance Committee stressed the package was still being refined and that details could change.

"Everything's on the table," said Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chairman of the committee.

The panel's task is to shrink the House-passed "Contract With America" tax cut, estimated to cost \$350 billion over seven years, to the \$245 billion allowed by Congress' budget blueprint aimed at eliminating deficits by 2002.

A week and a half ago, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had said it might be difficult to get a \$245 billion tax cut through the Senate, but he and Roth said the bill being drafted would provide that amount.

Bullock appoints group to examine teen drunk driving

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate panel is considering cracking down on young drunken drivers by lowering the limit at which they are considered legally intoxicated.

The Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Driving While Intoxicated Laws was directed to consider the idea by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who appointed the panel and gave heartfelt testimony Wednesday citing his own battle with alcoholism.

"It appears to me that we may be a little behind the times in our state" on addressing underage drinking and driving, Bullock said.

Those under age 21 can lose their driver's license in Texas if they're found to have a blood-alcohol level of 0.07, according to testimony to the committee. That's a stricter standard than the legal intoxication level of 0.10 for adult drivers.

But it's still not as strong as the legal limit in 27 other states and the District of Columbia, which have set a "zero tolerance" level of 0.02 or lower blood alcohol content for those under 21, said R. Gary Taylor of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. His group supports the zero-tolerance standard.

"We may want to take a good look at that ... to see if we cannot do something to reduce the deaths on our highways," said Bullock, a recovering alcoholic.

In his testimony, Bullock said he began drinking despite growing up in the small town of Hillsboro, where liquor wasn't sold.

After finishing high school at age 16, he attended a junior college along with returning war veterans who went to a nearby town to drink.

"Those of us who were starstruck by the returning veterans often accompanied them to that small town of West ... to drink a little beer. I don't recall anyone ever questioning my age," Bullock said.

"Later on in life, I abused myself very severely by excessive use of alcoholic beverages," he said. "My daughter has been treated for alcoholism. My son has been treated. And unfortunately, my grandson just recently was treated for alcoholism."

Taylor, of the Traffic Safety Administration, agreed that zero-tolerance laws are effective. A 1993 study of 12 states with lower blood-alcohol limits, for example, showed a 16 percent decrease in single vehicle nighttime fatal crashes for drivers targeted by the laws, he said.

SOARING INTO THE FUTURE

Homecoming set this weekend at Hereford High

Hereford High School is "Soaring into the Future" this week as students, faculty and boosters celebrate Homecoming 1995.

Although students have been dressing up throughout the week, the high points of the week are yet to come.

On Friday, Hereford residents can help cheer the Hostile Herd on to victory against the Dumas Demons with a variety of activities beginning at 2 p.m. with the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The high point of the pep rally - set in the high school gymnasium -- will be the announcement and coronation of the Homecoming Queen and King.

Three senior men and three senior women have been nominated for the honors.

The Queen candidates are: Veronica Castillo, Natalie McWhorter and Erica Tijerina.

The King candidates are: Marquise Brown, Raymond Gonzales and Armando Zambrano.

The new King and Queen's court will be supplemented by freshman, sophomore and junior attendants, who will be introduced and honored at the pep rally as well.

The junior attendants are Cassie Abney and Rob Reinauer. Sophomore attendants are Monica Caperton and Daniel Tijerina.

Freshman attendants are Jennifer Palacios and Jason Foster.

Those unable to go to the pep rally will have their opportunity

to get a glimpse at the Homecoming Court immediately following the rally, as the Homecoming Parade steps out from the high school.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. from the band hall parking lot.

Sponsored by the HHS Student Council, the parade also will hold the theme of "Soaring into the Future."

Leading the parade will be the Homecoming King and Queen, along with the Mighty Maroon Band.

The other homecoming royalty will be featured throughout the parade.

In addition, there will be floats from each high school class, as well as entries from the community at large.

Prizes will be offered in five categories -- Best Overall Float, Best Theme Float, Most Creative Float, Best Business Float, Most School Spirit Float.

The parade route will be from HHS south on Avenue F to Park Avenue, west to Main Street, then south to downtown.

At 5 p.m., everyone is invited to stop by the Hereford Junior High cafeteria for the Freshman Class Supper, which will be served until 7 p.m.

The menu will feature Mexican Stack. Cost is \$4 per person, with take-out plates available for 50 cents more.

Pregame activities start at Whiteface Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Homecoming Court will be

(See **HOMECOMING**, Page 2)



Candidates

Shown are the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen at Hereford High School. At left is Natalie McWhorter. Shown above are: standing, from left, Raymond Gonzales and Armando Zambrano; middle, from left, Marquise Brown and Erica Tijerina; and center, Veronica Castillo.

Medicare reconstruction measure gets approval by two House panels

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - After sailing through two committees with not a single dissenting Republican vote, the next stop for the GOP plan for major reconstructive surgery on Medicare is the House floor.

Despite often rancorous debate and scathing criticisms from Democrats, the blueprint for saving \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years while allowing the elderly to switch to private health plans cleared both the Ways and Means and Commerce

committees on straight party-line votes.

"We're witnessing history," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the Ways and Means chairman, proclaimed Wednesday following the 22-14 vote. "We have saved Medicare. We have preserved it for senior citizens and for those who will become senior citizens."

Nine hours later, shortly after midnight, Commerce stamped its approval on a nearly identical bill by a 27-22 margin.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to bring the measure to a vote in the full House next Thursday. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

President Clinton has threatened a veto. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala was addressing the House Democratic caucus today to step up the administration's attack on the GOP reductions in both Medicare and Medicaid.

Democrats have claimed some Republicans were getting cold feet about making the massive changes to Medicare, but there was no evidence of that in the House committees.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., an architect of the overhaul, said, "We're opening the Medicare program up to all of the exciting changes that are available to most Americans in the health care arena."

That includes much wider use of managed care in an attempt to hold medical inflation in check. Archer said the elderly can stick with the current "archaic" fee-for-service Medicare program if they wish.

Thomas predicted that many instead will opt for the new, private "Medicare Plus" plans, saving "tens of billions of dollars more" than the \$35 billion the Congressional Budget Office has estimated.

But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., another author of the proposal, said,

"Frankly, we're taking a risk with this plan. If the private sector doesn't respond as we think it will then this plan may not work."

But if it works as billed, "it will be a success on an even larger scale," he added.

Democrats insist the Republicans are going too far, squeezing Medicare's belt so tight that senior citizens will wind up with inferior care or be forced to pay more out of their own pockets. They claim the Republicans are cutting into Medicare three times deeper than necessary to help pay for their \$245 billion tax cut.

"This bill is laden, larded, with paybacks to the insurance industry, heavy hitting lobbyists, but nothing for seniors," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif.

About one-fifth of the \$270 billion would come from charging Medicare beneficiaries higher premiums.

The current \$46.10 monthly premium would jump to \$54 in January 1996 and to \$87 by January 2002. Under current law, it would fall in 1996 under \$44, then climb to \$61 by 2002. The premiums would triple for wealthy retirees, who would lose taxpayer subsidies for the coverage.

But most of the savings would come from shaving fee increases for doctors, hospitals, home health agencies and virtually every other provider of health services to the elderly and disabled.

It includes a phase-out of subsidies for training medical residents who are not U.S. citizens.

The Medicare savings would both help the GOP balance the budget by 2002 and delay the bankruptcy of Medicare's hospital fund from that year until about 2010, when baby boomers start retiring.

222nd District Court jury finds man guilty of criminal mischief

A jury in 222nd District Court Wednesday spent approximately 30 minutes in deliberations before returning a guilty verdict in a criminal mischief trial.

Defendant in the case was Jorge Palacios, 26, charged with criminal mischief, \$750 to \$20,000, in damaging a pickup truck belonging to Victor Martinez.

Punishment phase of the trial was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday with Judge Bryan Poff making the decision. Judge Poff presided in the trial in place of Judge David Wesley Gulley.

The jury heard testimony in the case Wednesday and retired to deliberate at 6:08 p.m. Court reconvened at 6:40 p.m. and the verdict was announced.

The defendant earlier had

requested that the jury determine punishment, but the motion was withdrawn, turning that phase of the trial over to the presiding judge.

Palacios had been free on bond of \$5,000 but after the verdict was announced, Judge Poff raised bail to \$20,000 and the defendant was remanded to Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of posting bond.

Because of enhancements of two prior convictions, the punishment range is two to 20 years in prison. Palacios previously was convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft.

Palacios was charged with criminal mischief after he allegedly used a baseball bat and pipes to break glass and cause other damage to the 1972 pickup owned by Martinez.



Paving the old pool

Work was being done Wednesday to pave the site of the old Hereford Municipal Pool, turning the location at Dameron Park into an extension of the existing parking lot. The new larger lot will provide overflow parking for the Hereford Community Center, as well as more places to park while playing.

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Local Roundup

Freshman supper set Friday

Residents with time to spare between the Hereford High School homecoming parade and pre-game homecoming activities can stop by the Freshman Class Supper for a quick meal. The supper will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Hereford Junior High School cafeteria. The menu will be Mexican stack with rice, beans, cobbler, tea or coffee. Cost is \$4 per person, with take-out plates available for \$4.50 each.

Cloudy and cooler Friday

Temperatures in Hereford continue mild with an 83-degree high recorded Wednesday and a 50-degree low Thursday morning. Partly cloudy skies and a low in the lower 50s will be accompanied by southwest to west wind, 10-20 mph Thursday night. Temperature Friday is expected to cool to a high around 70 degrees with a north to northeast wind, 10-20 mph and gusty.

Auditions set

Auditions for Hereford Chamber Singers will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford High School choir room. Persons interested in performing with the choral group may call 364-3110 or 364-5345 for further information.

News Digest

WASHINGTON - After sailing through committee with nary a dissenting Republican vote, the GOP plan for major reconstructive surgery on Medicare is headed next week to the floor of the House, where passage seems a foregone conclusion.

HOUSTON - Murder defendant Yolanda Saldivar bought the handgun that killed Tejano star Selena two days after the singer fired her amid embezzlement charges, witnesses say.

DALLAS - The U.S. Department of Agriculture will not pursue criminal charges against a South Texas family over a string of bad loans, but that doesn't mean an investigation into the transactions is over.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports contained the following information for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

HEREFORD POLICE

An 18-year-old was arrested for assault.

Aggravated assault was reported in the 300 block of Avenue B, where the complainant said he was hit with a beer bottle.

Assault was reported in the 400

block of 13th Street.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported at 13th and Avenue F, where a purse was taken.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of Hereford Calle and in the 300 block of Avenue B.

A damaged vehicle bumper was reported in the 800 block of South Texas.

Theft was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue, where a handgun was taken. The reporting party later called back and said the gun had been recovered.

Theft of books was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Sunset Drive. Officers issued 25 citations. There were two traffic accidents reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 72-year-old male was arrested for DWI.

A 23-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

A 38-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

A 30-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 26-year-old female was arrested for criminal mischief.

A 20-year-old female was arrested for driving while license suspended.

A 26-year-old male was arrested for criminal mischief.

A report was filed of public intoxication.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

EMS

Ambulances ran on two medical runs and one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Infant girl Arriazola, Libbie S. Arriazola, George T. Cochran, Tommie P. Crawford, Gregoria Iregas, Kenneth A. Joyce, Infant girl Lopez, Judy L. McCabe, Josefina Ruiz, Jeremy D. Urbanczyk, Stephanie Walker and Frank E. Watson.

Respect for the American Flag

The flag of the United States of America represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing, therefore:

The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing.

When the flag is carried with other flags in a parade it should be in the place of honor -- at the right.

The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed, and, in hours of darkness it should be properly illuminated.

The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, floor, water or merchandise.

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery.

The flag should never be fastened, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade or review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with headdress removed with the right hand over the heart. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. This also is true during the rendition of the national anthem or the recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

This is only a partial list of rules for flag etiquette. For further information, contact a member of the American Legion.

Provided by the American Legion

HOMECOMING

introduced to what is hoped will be a full-house, Hostile Herd crowd.

Kickoff for the tilt against District 1-4A rival Dumas will be at 7:30 p.m.

Following the game, Homecoming activities will wind down with the annual Homecoming Dance, set for 10 p.m. in the high school gym.

"Soaring into the Future" will continue as theme for the dance, which will feature Entertainment Plus handling music.

Entertainment Plus appeared at

last year's dance and will return with popular music and videos, which will be displayed on a 10-foot screen.

In addition, students will be able to watch video shots of the dance itself displayed on the screen.

The dance is scheduled until 1 a.m. and the teen curfew is extended to students who attend the dance.

Cost to attend is \$3 per person and \$5 for couples.

For more information, call Linda Lowe at HHS, 363-7620.

O.J. Simpson talks to newspaper after backing out of TV interview

NEW YORK (AP) - Shunning a tough TV interview for one on his terms, O.J. Simpson told The New York Times that he was wrong to "get physical" with Nicole Brown Simpson and that he's willing to meet with battered women to talk about the relationship.

In a 45-minute discussion with the Times - his first extensive interview since his arrest last year - Simpson proclaimed his innocence but did not address unanswered questions about the killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson pulled out of the live, no-holds-barred interview on "Dateline NBC" hours before it was to air Wednesday night, saying he didn't want the network to "retry me" and that the interview could have damaged his chances in wrongful-death lawsuits filed by the victims' families.

He hinted he would like to pursue a pay-per-view discussion with prosecutor Marcia Clark, the Times said. "Let's get in a room and debate," Simpson said. Referring to the witness stand, he said: "I'll get in that blue chair. I'd like to be able to knock that chip off Marcia's shoulder."

Simpson discussed with the newspaper a wide range of issues from his finances to girlfriend Paula Barbieri, and said he was "on the same page" with Ms. Simpson's family about current arrangements for

custody of his two children by his ex-wife.

"We've agreed on professional help for the kids. There is no conflict going on with the Browns over the kids," he told the Times for today's editions. Ms. Simpson's parents, Juditha and Lou Brown, have temporary custody of Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7.

Simpson laughed about reports that his legal bills had left him broke.

"Not yet they haven't," he said. "I still have my Ferrari, I still have my Bentley, I still have my home in Brentwood and my apartment in New York."

He said he was confident he would find a good job.

"I've always found a way," he said. "I'm an American. I should have a right to find a job and support my family."

He also denied rumors that he was about to marry Barbieri, a model, in the Dominican Republic.

"I've spoken to Paula but she has not been to my house. I have not seen her."

Discussing a 1989 attack on Ms. Simpson, he said he had been wrong to "get physical" and that he's willing to meet with battered women to talk about the relationship.

Simpson pleaded no-contest to wife beating after the New Year's Day assault and was allowed to receive counseling by telephone.

On public opinion, Simpson said

Future of Roxanne stays unpredictable; may regain strength

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

TULUM, Mexico (AP) - Heavy rain from Hurricane Roxanne pounded the Yucatan Peninsula today, and forecasters were afraid the hovering storm was gaining strength for another destructive battering.

The 10th hurricane of an exceptionally severe Atlantic storm season was soaking portions of the Yucatan, eastern Mexico and Central America, and five to 10 more inches of rain were expected today, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Many residents still struggling to recover from the ravages of Hurricane Opal last week faced flash floods and mudslides over the next several days, while battering waves and tide levels 4 to 6 feet above normal were expected to pound the northern coast of Tabasco and Campeche states.

A coastal flood watch has been issued for portions of the Texas coast.

Roxanne's next move was pivotal. Hurricane forecasters said the storm, with sustained winds of 75 mph, could strengthen if its center moves farther away from land during the next day or two, but may weaken if it remains close to land.

They expected it would move west later today and that the eye of the Hurricane would pass over the southern Bay of Campeche.

Roxanne roared up the coast today

after dumping torrential rains on the resort area of Cancun.

The Cancun International Airport was jammed Wednesday with tourists made cranky by how their vacations had ended in shelters.

"Sixteen hours on a dirty gym floor is a bit much," said Oscar Tiberend of East St. Louis, Ill. "We bought up a bunch of liquor and had a hurricane party. Still, I'm ready to go back."

Roxanne has lost force since it hit Tulum on the Yucatan Peninsula's Caribbean side late Tuesday with 110-mph winds. Telephone links with the resort island of Cozumel remained cut Wednesday, and plane and ferry services were still suspended, leaving hundreds of tourists as well as some 35,000 local residents isolated.

The state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos suspended most Gulf operations and pulled 3,500 workers off rigs in the Campeche Sound, which provides the bulk of Mexico's crude oil.

People waded through waist-high water in Campeche, on the peninsula, and two rivers in the neighboring state of Tabasco flooded.

The U.S. National Weather Service posted a hurricane watch on Mexico's eastern coast as far north as Tuxpan, 350 miles south of the Texas border. Opal followed a course similar to Roxanne's, then veered north into the Florida panhandle.

School administrator attending UIL council

Don Cumpton, assistant superintendent of Hereford Independent School District, will represent Region 1, Conference 4A, at the University Interscholastic League Legislative council meeting Oct. 15-16 in Austin.

The 28-member Legislative Council meets annually to review rules and regulations and to hear testimony from interested parties, including administrators, athletic coaches, classroom teachers, school

boards, parent-teacher organizations, sports medicine groups and school music directors.

Several proposals and one survey item will highlight the agenda at the October meeting. Conference 4A schools were asked in a survey if they favored conducting spring training in football under the same guidelines and restrictions as those for Class 5A.

Currently, Class 5A schools may choose to conduct 21 consecutive calendar days of spring training, or they may replace spring training the next school year by following the workout days delineated for all other schools. Results of the survey will be revealed at the meeting.

Other items on the agenda in the area of athletics include adjusting the starting date for volleyball to assure a 15-week season, providing guidelines and procedures for cancellations due to weather in baseball and softball, placing softball officials under the jurisdiction of the Southwest Officials Association, allowing schools to pay for meals and mileage for officials for scrimmages, and prohibiting the spending of funds raised by school athletic booster clubs for non-school purchases.

In academic-related issues, an amendment has been proposed that would allow a school to enter a maximum of three contestants, instead of two, in the computer applications contest. Other proposals include adding an individual component to the computer science contest, which is currently a team event; prohibiting students from using programmable calculators in the accounting contest, and adding an ethics code for the one-act play contests.

In the area of music, there is a proposal that would establish a State Repertoire List for the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Contestants would be required to perform selections from this list at the regional contest in order to qualify for the state competition. In addition, a student wishing to qualify to advance to state competition would be required to perform his or her solo by memory at the regional contest.

Another proposal involves the official adoption of a new sight-reading format. Over the past two years, a band sightreading pilot project has been conducted in 14 regions with favorable results. Nearly 70 percent of directors surveyed are in favor of the new format.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 15, 20, 29, 39, 47 and 48.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be about \$17 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-2-1 (two, two, one)



Clubs support United Way

Two Hereford service clubs are shown making donations to the United Way of Deaf Smith County during recent meetings. At left, Hereford Kiwanis Club president Dave Kimmel presents



United Way executive director Karen Sherrod with a check for \$1,000, while at right, Hereford Lions Club president Larry Alley, left, gives Bobby Boyd a check for \$1,000.



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Cowboys, goblins, college highlight area happenings

FORT WORTH

The official cowboy poet of Texas, Red Steagall celebrates the West with the 5th annual Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering, October 20-22, at the



RED STEAGALL

historic Fort Worth Stockyards, presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Showing a unique variety of all things truly western, the Cowboy Gathering is presented by Red and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The event will have exhibitors of western culture, music, food, ranch rodeo, equestrian showmanship, swing dance, western trappings and cowboy poetry.

The ranch rodeo attracts participants from some of Texas' top ranches. Unlike professional rodeo, the authentic cowboy rodeo is authentic to the ways for the working cowboy.

During the event, ranches will compete in everyday cowboy skills.

Only actual ranchers providing their own crew, gear and horses are allowed to participate.

Equestrian skills will also be demonstrated at the Cowtown Coliseum where nationally known horse trainer Craig Cameron will offer a series of Horsemanship Clinics throughout the weekend.

The 3rd annual Children's Cowboy Poetry Contest will be offered along with the traditional adult recitations.

Children ages 8-17 will be asked to submit their original works in writing.

Festival goers will have the opportunity to shop in the Cowtown Trading Post and Cowboy Exchange where over 150 exhibitors of cowboy trappings and items will be offered.

Cowboy poetry will be performed throughout the day in the auction area of the Stockyards by such showmen as J.B. Aller, Baxter Black, Buck Ramsey, Larry McWhorter, Joel Nelson, Michael Dowd and Tater Paschal.

A Western Swing Festival at the Stockyards Station Pavilion will close the festivities.

Tickets for the event are \$7.50 per day in advance or \$10 at the gate. A three day pass is also being offered in advance for \$20. Tickets may be purchased by calling 817-625-1025.

For further ticket and poetry contest registration information, call 817-884-1945 or 800-433-5747.

AMARILLO

The Don Harrington discovery Center will be hosting its sixth annual Mad Scientist Daze Halloween extravaganza on October 27, 28, 30 and 31 from 6-8 p.m. at the Discovery Center.

The event will thrill and chill children and adults of all ages.

Admission is \$2 per person, and Discovery Center members will be admitted free.

Costumes are encouraged for all family members.

Educational stations for children of all ages will be set up throughout the Discovery Center and will include activities such as spooky spiders, sneaky snakes, bizarre bats, Legends & Lore in the Star Lab, and Mad Scientist demonstrations.

Children can win prizes and candy as they play.

A costume judging contest will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. All contestants must be registered by 7:15 p.m. Categories include ages 0-3 years, ages 4-6 years and ages 7-10 years.

Celebrity judges will be on hand to award prizes to the most creative in each category.

For further information regarding Mad Scientist Daze, please contact Kimberly Rankin-Johnson at 355-9548, extension 11.

SHAMROCK

The Shamrock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring IRISH CRAFTFEST for holiday shopping, Saturday October 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday October 22, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shamrock Area community Center located at 911 S. Main in Shamrock.

For both information contact the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at 806-256-2501 or Teresa Howard at 806-256-2363.

CANYON

To learn more about college and university choices, area students are invited to attend West Texas A&M University's "Intro to College" beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21 at the Virgil Henson Activities Center.

"Intro to College" includes an overview of college life, admissions procedures and financial aid opportunities. The most commonly asked questions about deadlines, admissions, housing and financing an education will be addressed.

The schedule of events includes registration and tours from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; information about the admissions process at 2:45 p.m.; Student Financial Services information at 3 p.m.; "Campus Life," a panel discussion at 3:15 p.m.; "Choosing a Career/Major" at 4:15 p.m.; a presentation about academic programs at 4:30 p.m.; a Tailgate Party at 5:30 p.m.; and WTAMU Football vs. Texas A&M University - Kingsville at 7 p.m.

The program section of the event is free of charge. The Tailgate Party is \$5 and the game is \$2 per person.

The deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, October 18.

For more information or to make reservations for the event, contact the Office of Admissions at 806-656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

It is extraordinary to what expense of time and money people will go in order to get something for nothing.

—Robert Lynd

Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.

—Paul Engle

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please print one more "strange relationship" letter? I need your advice on how to break up with a man I've very nearly married.

Eight months into our engagement, my hopes for a loving family vanished. I discovered that my fiancé was charming and eloquent but was a skilled liar and had me completely fooled. He lied to me about his family, his finances and his work. In addition to his endless fabrications, he had to sleep "alone" in a hotel room at least once a week. It was a business matter, he said, and highly confidential.

Every time I asked him for an explanation, we ended up in a fight. All I wanted to know was why he had to spend money for a hotel room one night a week when he had a perfectly good bed at home. He had no answer.

Please tell me how to end this relationship in a way that will be final and cause as little talk as possible. Needless to say, I am embarrassed by my poor judgment, but I don't want to blacken his name. -- A Hot Potato in Cotton Country

DEAR HOT POTATO: This con artist doesn't deserve your generosity, but be generous anyway.

If you have an engagement ring, return it promptly. Simply tell the four-flusher you have decided you are not right for each other. No need to recount the lies or bring up the weekly hotel disappearing act.

If you want "as little talk as possible," give no details to family or friends. Simply say, "It didn't work out." Period.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We're supposed to "buy American," right? Well, last weekend, I went shopping for clothes and here's what I discovered: In order to find some-

thing made in the USA, you have to spend a long time looking.

At the major department stores where I shop, I saw items made in Mexico, Canada, India, Nepal, Turkey, Sri Lanka, Fiji, Korea, the Philippines, El Salvador, Brunei, Hong Kong, China, Macau, Thailand, Singapore, Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Bangladesh, Romania, Indonesia and Egypt, and I'm sure there were some foreign countries I missed.

Clothes made in the USA were outnumbered 23 to 1. By the time I found a few American-made things that I liked, I was exhausted and depressed. No wonder the trade deficit is so huge. What's the answer? -- Outnumbered in Agoura Hills, Calif.

DEAR OUTNUMBERED: I am not an expert on foreign trade. If anyone in Washington would like to respond to your question, I will be happy to print the letter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The man who went golfing instead of being with his daughter during surgery has plenty of company. Fishermen are just as bad.

It was Palm Sunday, and our daughter was being confirmed. My husband left early that morning on a fishing trip, taking our only car. There was seven inches of snow on the ground, and I had to borrow a neighbor's car to get to the church.

My husband said, "Is confirmation and a family dinner a big deal?" If he had to ask, I wasn't going to tell him. -- Still Mad in Murphysboro, Ill.

DEAR MURPH: So what happened? Are you still made? Sounds as if your husband needs a short course on priorities. Consider this message a sympathy card.

Gem of the Day: Don't flatter yourself. A good listener is often thinking about something else.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Names of WWII vets requested

With several projects planned in November for the 50th anniversary of World War II, the VFW Auxiliary in Hereford is seeking the names of all local WWII vets.

Linda Dutton, Auxiliary secretary, is asking all WWII veterans living in Deaf Smith County to send their name and address to her at Rt. 3, Box 242, Hereford 79045. Veterans may call instead, after 5 p.m. at 276-5358.

LONDON (AP)--Sting's former accountant is denying he stole \$9.5 million from the British pop star.

Furthermore, Keith Moore insists that Sting actually still owes him about \$1.5 million in unaccounted-for fees.

Moore, 51, was in court Tuesday to answer 15 charges of theft from August 1988 to July 1992.

Prosecutors say the accountant siphoned off millions from Sting's accounts to a Bank of Scotland account, then transferred it to an investment company for his own use.

Moore went bankrupt after plowing his and Sting's money into a series of largely unsuccessful ventures, including a worldwide chain of Indian restaurants.

Hereford Study Club ventures to Wild Plum

The Hereford Study Club journeyed to Olton for a luncheon meeting at The Wild Plum, a bed and breakfast inn.

Jean Green, co-owner, gave a brief history of the inn. Seven women formed a corporation and each one decorated a room according to her own tastes.

Mrs. Green said if there were differences of opinion among them, their motto has been "If you get mad, don't pout."

Club president Barbara Allen presided over a brief business

meeting in which members voted to contribute to the United Way.

Members attending were Allen, Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Jeanne Dowell, Hazel Ford, Betty Gilbert, Elizabeth Hellman, Betty Martin, Carole McGilvary, Nedra Robinson, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Evelyn Wilson, Joan Yarbro and Gladys Setliff.

Three guests from Hereford and one from Olton were part of the party. These were Irene McKinster, Sue Amstutz, Virginia Holmes and Pearl Moore.

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Breast cancer is not limited to white American women

By LINDA JONES
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Sylvia Dunnivant grew up believing that breast cancer was a white woman's disease.

Ms. Dunnivant, who is African-American, says she doesn't recall anyone in her family talking about having it. At least no one called it by name.

And when she was in college, the only women who openly discussed having the disease were white.

It wasn't until two years ago, when her aunt lost her life to breast cancer, that Ms. Dunnivant realized it is a disease that does not discriminate.

Even more troubling was learning that breast cancer is actually one of the leading causes of death among African-American women.

"I had no idea what type of impact it had on our community," says Ms. Dunnivant, a Dallas writer and photographer.

Spurred by her aunt's fate, Ms. Dunnivant set out on to raise awareness about breast cancer and how it affects African-Americans.

She set up a foundation, wrote a book and found 62 breast cancer survivors who were courageous enough to help her by going public about their disease.

"Celebrating Life: African American Women Speak Out About Breast Cancer," a book of portraits and testimonials by the survivors, was released Oct. 1 by USFI, a Dallas publishing firm.

"Their messages cross racial lines," says Ms. Dunnivant about the survivors featured in the book. "But the reason I chose African Americans is because they are the group that are hit the hardest."

According to a recent study by the National Cancer Institute, African-Americans' risk of dying from breast cancer was more than twice that of whites. This is primarily because they are diagnosed at more

advanced stages of the disease.

"White women get it more, but African-American women die from it more," says Frances Griffin-Brown, who serves as director of the Celebrating Life Foundation, the organization Ms. Dunnivant formed. "That's due to lack of awareness, education and financial resources to get mammograms done."

Part of the reason for the survival difference is that many African-American women do not use the early detection methods like mammograms and clinical breast exams.

"We are seeing more advanced stages because they aren't coming in and being screened on a regular basis," says Linda Frame, director of education at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

She encourages women to be diligent about getting mammograms to increase chances of detecting the disease in early stages.

Most of the survivors in Ms. Dunnivant's book are from Texas. They are professional and working class, married and single, lesbian and heterosexual.

And to dispel the notion that breast cancer affects only women, one of the survivors featured in the book is male.

"It isn't just a woman's thing," says Michael Price, 49, of Edmond, Okla., who had a radical mastectomy four years ago.

"It's not something that is really heard about a lot. But I'm an example that it does happen."

The fact that the survivors agreed to share their stories is significant, says Ms. Dunnivant. She started the book project in January and completed it in July.

She says friends and professionals who deal with cancer patients told her it would not be easy finding African-Americans willing to go

public about a topic as sensitive as breast cancer.

"It had been such a hush-hush thing in our community," she says. "I was told it would be difficult to get black women because they wouldn't talk about it," she says.

Surprisingly, she found that was not the case. Once word got out that she was looking for survivors, they began seeking her out.

"I wanted to do 36 subjects. I ended up with 62."

Ms. Dunnivant says the women no longer wanted to be silent about a disease that was killing them in disproportionate numbers.

"Silence equals death," says Alpha Thomas, who was diagnosed six years

ago and had a modified radical mastectomy.

Ms. Thomas, of Dallas, makes her living counseling African-Americans who are diagnosed with AIDS - another disease that disproportionately affects them and is also a topic many of them are reluctant to discuss. She says she has seen people die alone because their loved ones are in denial about their condition.

"AIDS and breast cancer go hand in hand with other diseases in our community that we don't want to talk about."

Ms. Thomas says when she discovered she had breast cancer she made up her mind to share, not remain silent.

"I want to make it a point to get

out there and raise consciousness about dealing with these diseases," she says. "It's important to let people know that there are women of color who are breast cancer survivors."

Even elderly survivors, who are thought to be the most difficult to reach, were forthcoming, according to Ms. Dunnivant.

Among them was Adell Puckett, a retired lunch counter worker from Dallas. Ms. Puckett had a preventative mastectomy 45 years ago.

"Back then the idea of having your breast removed was like someone telling you that you had another head...It was totally unheard of," she states in the book.

"It wasn't like it was now, where everybody talks about breast self-exams and mammograms. Back then nobody said anything."

Many of the women give poignant testimonials about overcoming their fear of the disease. Others manage to inject humor in their stories. "When I had my first breast removed I thought I was going to die soon," says Stephanie McKissic, a retailer from Houston who was 29 at the time. "So I would party and party and party some more. I did everything I could to live up to it."

"But hell, I reached 32 or 33; after all that partying, I was sort of tired. I figured, well, it doesn't look like I am going to die. Maybe I should try to live my life out the best I can..." Ms. McKissic has been in remission for 17 years.

Ms. Dunnivant says she made it a point to include flattering color portraits of the survivors to dispel negative notions that the disease diminishes their femininity.

"I wanted to capture these women looking as beautiful as possible. And

I wanted to show that breast cancer wasn't taking away from their sexuality."

One of the most striking portraits was of Brandyn Artis, a Los Angeles actress. She is standing seminude with a red cloth flowing down her svelte body.

The right side of her body is exposed, revealing the soft scar tissue where her right breast used to be.

One of the accompanying pages is a poem by Ms. Dunnivant titled "Am I Not a Woman."

One of the book's challenges for Ms. Dunnivant was the emotional attachment she formed with each subject she interviewed. Several of them had recurrences, and she did not take their illnesses well.

"My publisher tried to keep me very upbeat so I didn't internalize all the stories I was hearing."

"Sometimes it became overwhelming. But the more I heard, the more I realized that something needed to be done."

Breast Cancer Awareness to be observed in October

By The Dallas Morning News

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Here is a list of organizations and other resources for information on the detection and treatment of breast cancer.

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR MINORITY WOMEN:

- African American Breast Cancer Alliance, P.O. Box 8987, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408. Contact: Linda Finney.

- Sisters Network, National Headquarters, 8787 Woodway Dr., Suite 4297, Houston, Texas 77063. Contact: Karen E. Jackson.

- Sisters Breast Cancer Survivors Network, YWCA Greater Los Angeles, 2501 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. Contact: Patsy Harris.

NATIONAL RESOURCES:

- The Susan G. Komen Foundation, 6820 LBJ Freeway, Suite 130, Dallas, Texas 75240.

- The Y-ME National Organization for Breast Cancer Information and Support, 18220 Harwood Ave., Homewood, Ill. 60430. Phone 1-800-221-2141.

SOURCE: "Celebrating Life: African American Women Speak Out About Breast Cancer," by Sylvia Dunnivant.

Boggs presides over Post 4818

The Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Post 4818 met in regular session recently with Betty Boggs presiding.

Colleen Schaeffer of Canyon was present for the official inspection of the auxiliary for District 13.

Following the regular business meeting, the charter was draped in memory of past state president, Amanda Rodgers.

The meeting, which was preceded by a fried chicken supper, was attended by Mildred Clements, Linda Dutton, Pixie Forbus, Marie Goheen, Essie Martin, Peggy Oakes, Terrye Rhyne, Earline Schneider, Anita Vardell, Carol O'Hara, Boggs and Schaeffer.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The most silent people are generally those who think most highly of themselves.

—William Hazlitt

Quick facts about cancer

By The Dallas Morning News

Here are some quick facts about cancer and African-Americans:

- About 120,000 cancers will be diagnosed in black Americans in 1995, compared with 1,252,000 cancers that will be diagnosed overall.

- The incidence of cancer in blacks was 439 per 100,000 in 1991, compared with 406 for whites, an 8 percent difference.

- Reported breast cancer deaths for black women were 4,809 in 1991.

- The five-year survival rate of black women diagnosed from 1983 to 1988 was 62 percent, compared with 79 percent among white women.

SOURCES: National Cancer Institute; American Cancer Society.

Hints from Heloise

SHOE BOX RECIPE FILE

Dear Heloise: Cover a shoe box with adhesive-backed plastic and use for a recipe box.

I'm an avid recipe collector and my recipes were all over until I made myself one. It really holds lots of recipes. — Della Park

COUPON FILING

Dear Heloise: As a working mother, I have little time for keeping my coupon file up-to-date. My file used

to be full of expired coupons. Now I clip only those coupons marked "no expiration." My coupon file is always good. —Jan Hansen, Zionsville, Ind.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.



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ANTHONY'S

Sports

Herd could take out frustration on Demons

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Homecoming theme is "Soaring into the Future." The frustrated Herd players would like to go with that theme and knock the Dumas Demons into next week.

Last Friday was a tough night for the Whitefaces. They lost 35-7 to arch-rival Randall in the first game of District 1-4A play. The loss sunk their record to 1-4 for the season.

The Herd is looking for a way to turn it around, and nothing would accomplish that better than a Homecoming win over Dumas (2-2). The Herd hosts the Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

"(The Herd players) have to realize everything is still in front of us - our whole goal of playing in December we set in the spring," Hereford coach Danny Haney said. "Every game is for the district championship. We've got to play each one at a time and take 'em on."

Dumas hasn't had a great season

either, going 2-2 against a Class 3A schedule. For comparison, Hereford is 1-2 against Class 5A teams.

The Demons are on a bit of a roll, though. They started off with losses to Dalhart and River Road, but followed up with wins over Perryton, then Sanford-Fritch.

"They've won their last two ball games, and they're playing with confidence," Haney said.

Furthermore, the open spot in Dumas' schedule was last weekend, so the Demons have been preparing for two weeks to stop Herd tailback Marquise Brown, who leads the district with 548 rushing yards.

"We'll see something we haven't seen," Haney said. "We've got to be ready to adjust and take care of the wrinkles we'll see on the field, and when they come off to the sideline."

Unless a lot has changed in two weeks, Dumas' offense will feature mostly a rushing attack.

"In their first four games, Dumas has concentrated on running the

football," Haney said. "They've got a good tailback in Adam Crownover, and their offensive line is quick. They're going to try to run at us - after watching the Randall film, I'm sure they're going to try to run."

Crownover is fifth in rushing with 330 yards - with two touchdowns - but his 82.5 yards per game is third behind two more-heralded third-year starters: Hereford's Brown (109.6) and Borger's Cornell Jones (105.0).

Dumas quarterback, Cody Anderson has hit 24-of-56 passes for five touchdowns and three interceptions. He is fourth in passing yards per game at 107, trailing Randall's Jud Moeller (136), Borger's Todd Guest (120) and Hereford's Tony Dudley (113).

"Cody Anderson at quarterback has done a good job throwing the ball, with play-action and little drop-backs," Haney said.

Dumas' offense as a whole has averaged 244 yards per game, which

is sixth in the district. The Demons' defense is last in the district, giving up 367.5 yards and 25 points per game.

"Defensively, they run a five-man front. It's very similar to what Randall runs, but they give you different looks," Haney said. The Demon defenders are not big, Haney said, but they're quick.

Defenders to watch for are linebacker Carl Clements, who Haney calls "tremendous," and defensive end Clint Marion. Also, cornerback Jalaam Aiken led the district in interceptions last year, and he's got two already this year.

Injury report: Raymond Gonzales, a receiver and cornerback, will miss the Dumas game after spraining his ankle in the Randall game.

Also out for the Dumas game are lineman Johnny Delgado (sprained

ankle) and receiver/safety Jeranimo Ruiz (knee surgery).

Series history: Hereford leads the all-time series with Dumas 23-21. The Herd has won the last nine meetings, including last year's 44-14 win at Dumas.

Dumas' last win came in 1977, by a score of 36-25. Dumas won 15 in a row from 1956-70.

Players of the Week: End David Hicks is the defensive player of the week after making 15 tackles and one sack in the Randall game.

Offensive honors were shared by tight end Armando Zambrano, who caught three balls for 40 yards, and guard Brack Bryant, who graded out at 94 percent.

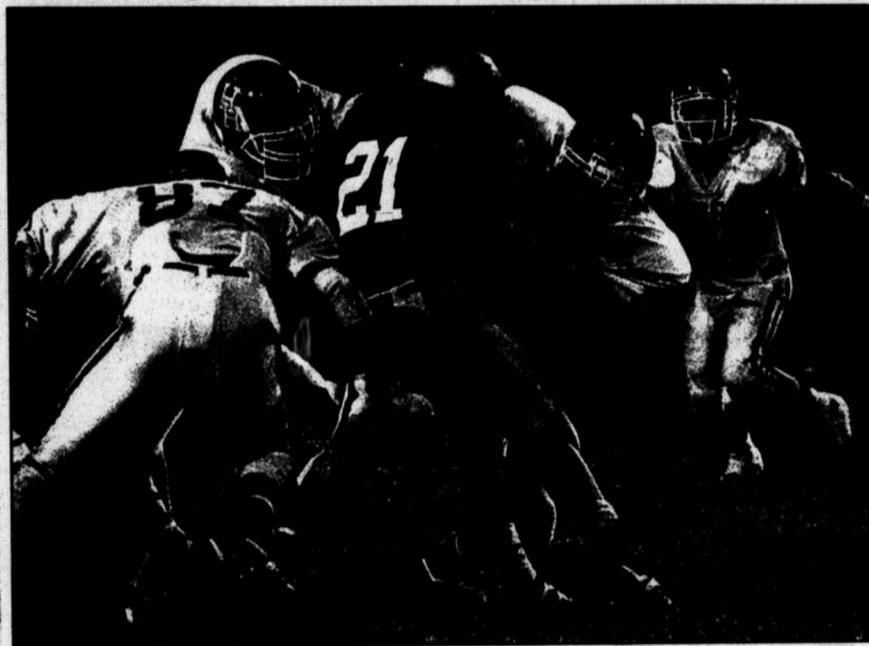
The player of the week for the junior varsity team is defensive tackle Brian Thomas. Strong safety Rusty Dutton was honored from the sophomore team.

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End of the road

Randall running back Mark Ladd is stopped by two Hereford defenders, including lineman Josh Alvarado (50), as David Hicks (87) and Ronald Torres (21) close in on the play. The Hereford defense will turn its attention to Adam Crownover and his Dumas teammates in the Homecoming game, set for 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

Herd picked by 24 points

The Hereford Whitefaces are rated a 24-point favorite over the Dumas Demons in the homecoming football game here Friday night, according to the Harris Rating System.

In other District 1-4A games, Borger is picked by 11 over Randall, and Canyon is a 12-point favorite over Amarillo Caprock. Pampa has an open date this week.

If the Harris System proves right, all of the area 5A games will be one-sided. Amarillo is favored by 17 over Tascosa; Coronado is picked by 34 over Lubbock High, and Monterey gets a 24-point nod over Plainview.

Other area games of interest ranked by Harris:

- Frenship(10) over Lamesa; Snyder(1) over Levelland; Sweetwater(4) over Estacado;
- River Road(9) over Tulla; Childress(22) over Perryton; Dalhart(29) over Sanford-Fritch; Dimmitt(3) over Floydada; Friona(13) over Shallowater; Littlefield(46) over Muleshoe;
- West Texas(13) over Sudan; Spearman(6) over Stratford; Canadian(22) over Highland Park; Clarendon(9) over Memphis; Panhandle(28) over Wellington; Abernathy(7) over New Deal; Springlake-Earth(24) over Oton; Hart(2) over Hale Center; Lockney(6) over Morton;
- Booker(8) over Groom; Farwell(15) over Bovina; Nazareth(13) over Vega; Claude(22) over Happy; Sunray vs. Wheeler(even); Shamrock (39) over White Deer.

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FEARLESS FORECASTERS



Speedy Nieman Publisher Last week: 18-7 Season: 88-35-2; 715
Jay Peden Sports Editor Last week: 19-8 Season: 84-39-2; 683
Ed DeLozier Booster Club President Last week: 18-7 Season: 80-43-2; 680
Garry Wesner Managing Editor Last week: 18-7 Season: 82-41-2; 667
Rick Castaneda Press Foreman Last week: 21-4 Season: 84-39-2; 683

Caprock at Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon
Randall at Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger	Borger
Dimmitt at Floydada	Dimmitt	Floydada	Dimmitt	Floydada	Floydada
Friena at Shallowater	Friena	Shallowater	Friena	Shallowater	Friena
Nazareth at Vega	Nazareth	Vega	Nazareth	Vega	Nazareth
Amarillo High vs. Tascosa	Amarillo High				
Sudan at West Texas High	WT High	WT High	WT High	Sudan	Sudan
Highland Park at Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian
Hale Center at Hart	Hart	Hale Center	Hart	Hale Center	Hart
TCU at Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
SMU at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Baylor at Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas St. at Texas Tech	Texas Tech				
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama
Washington at Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Washington
Ohio State at Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State
Florida at Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida
Dallas at San Diego	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Washington at Arizona	Arizona	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Philadelphia at NY Giants	Giants	Giants	Philly	Philly	Philly
Detroit at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
San Francisco at Indianapolis	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Fran	San Fran
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Chicago at Jacksonville	Chicago	Jacksonville	Chicago	Jacksonville	Chicago

Tribe evens series with M's

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
 SEATTLE (AP) - Slowly, it seemed the series was starting to slip away from the Cleveland Indians.
 The big hit they desperately needed was still missing. Instead, their line drives were winding up in the gloves of Ken Griffey Jr. and his teammates.

a two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth inning that broke a scoreless tie.
 "We got a lot of pressure, especially playing here in the dome," Ramirez said. "But now we're going to play in Cleveland, we're going to feel more comfortable. Even with Randy Johnson pitching."

Johnson will start for Seattle in Game 3 on Friday night against Charles Nagy. The Mariners are 28-3 in games Johnson has started this season, and knew they'd be in big trouble if they went home with two losses.
 "A split isn't bad," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

The close calls were going against them. On one play, manager Mike Hargrove came out to question the decisions of two umpires.

The fans were rooting against them, and even the scoreboard tried to rob them - Seattle was credited with two runs on the board after the second inning despite not scoring.

"I think there was a certain amount of frustration that was rising," Hargrove admitted.

At least, though, the Indians had two factors in their favor: Orel Hershiser and Manny Ramirez.

Focusing only on his catcher and unfazed by the largest crowd ever to see the Mariners at the Kingdome, Hershiser came through again. He remained perfect in postseason play, pitching the Indians past Seattle 5-2 Wednesday night to even the AL playoffs at 1-all.

At 37, Hershiser looked like the best pitcher in baseball, which he once was, in improving to 6-0 with a 1.47 ERA in 10 career appearances in the playoffs and World Series. He went eight innings and allowed just hits, including Griffey's sixth home run, which matched a postseason record.

"We looked at this as sort of a must-win for us," Hershiser said.

At 23 and already an All-Star, Ramirez became the first Cleveland player hit two home runs in a postseason game and went 4-for-4. Carlos Baerga got the hit that the Indians sorely lacked in the opener,



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Braves rally for 2-0 series lead, send 'Cy' Maddux to pitch next

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - The fans didn't come, the hitters didn't hit and the ball kept bouncing the wrong way.
 This wasn't what the Cincinnati Reds hoped for on the first two days of their NL playoff series against Atlanta. And to make matters worse, next up for the Braves is Cy - make that Greg - Maddux.

Atlanta beat Cincinnati 6-2 Wednesday night with a four-run rally in the 10th inning, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series that resumes Friday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

No NL team has ever come back to win a series after losing the first two games at home.

"It's been frustrating so far. We've had two well-pitched games and could easily be up 2-0 right now," said Barry Larkin, the lone offensive weapon thus far for Cincinnati. "Being down 2-0 and going to Atlanta is a tough task. I'm sure people will say this series is over, but this team has been resilient all year."

They'll have to rebound over the weekend to have any chance at coming back to Cincinnati for Games 6 and 7. The first task will be to get past Maddux, who won 19 games this year and is a shoo-in for his unprecedented fourth straight Cy Young Award.

Cincinnati scratched out two runs against Braves starter John Smoltz on a pinch-hit single and a double steal

in the fifth inning to tie the game 2-2. But the Reds blew great scoring opportunities in the eighth and ninth innings, then watched Atlanta take control on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Mark Portugal and a three-run homer by Javy Lopez in the 10th.

"I swung as hard as I could. I knew it was gone, but I wasn't sure whether it was going to be fair or foul," Lopez said. "So I was just walking, looking at it. It was the happiest moment of my life."

The ball struck the foul pole some 50 feet above the playing field, and the Braves' dugout erupted in pandemonium.

In the stands, many of the fans got up and left, not wanting to see what the Reds would do in the bottom of the 10th. All they missed was a hit, a grounder and two strikeouts, including Reggie Sanders' fourth of the game and 14th in five playoff games.

"It's a very uncomfortable feeling," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "We've got to score more runs. Our offense just hasn't produced that many."

The game drew 43,257, and some of the outfield upper-deck seats that were so conspicuously empty a night before had bodies in them for Game 2. Still, the lack of a sellout for either game was treated as a civic disgrace in the local newspapers, and consecutive losses in extra innings weren't making the mood any lighter.

One thing the Reds have going for

them is the memory of the last time they faced Maddux in Atlanta. It was Maddux's worst start of the season, featuring five walks, eight hits and five earned runs in 6-2/3 innings of a 9-3 loss.

"Of course nothing is guaranteed, but I couldn't think of a better guy to be on the mound than Greg Maddux. It seems like money in the bank," said pitcher Mark Wohlers, who pitched the 10th for a save to go along with his Game 1 victory.

Cincinnati will go with its third straight left-hander, David Wells, who has never pitched in a league championship series. The Reds entered this series thinking they had to shut down Atlanta's left-handed hitters, and they've succeeded in holding the Braves' scoring down.

The problem, though, is the Reds' own run production. They've totalled only three runs in the first two games and just six runs in their last five games against Atlanta this season.

After leaving six runners on base in a 2-1, 11-inning loss Tuesday, they left nine on base Wednesday.

"We just couldn't get the big hit. Everybody in the lineup had an opportunity, we just couldn't get the hit," Johnson said.

Or the bounce.
 Cincinnati had Bret Boone on third base with two outs in the ninth when Greg McMichael bounced a change-up. The ball glanced off Lopez's glove, then hit his foot and stayed near home plate. Boone was forced to stay at third, and Mariano Duncan grounded out to end the inning.

In the 10th, Atlanta loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, Ryan Klesko came up to pinch-hit for Mike Devereaux and quickly fell behind in the count 0-2. Portugal threw a curveball that bounced past catcher Benito Santiago, and Mark Lemke scored from third.

"He threw it probably 59 feet, and there was no chance for Bennie to block it. That's the way it goes," Johnson said.

A moment later, Lopez hit his three-run homer, and the Braves were dancing in the dugout. Not the sort of sendoff the Reds had looked forward to.

COWBOYS

a very large portion of the compensation which Deion is to receive for his services during the early years of his contract," Henderson said.

"In this respect, Deion's contract stands apart from every other in the league. In our view, the contract as currently structured involves salary cap circumvention."

The decision was immediately opposed by the NFL Players Association, which said the league has "no basis for challenging the contract in any way."

"Our agreement specially states

that anything permitted by the collective bargaining agreement cannot be considered circumvention," said Richard Berthelsen, the union's general counsel.

"... The league has already approved contracts for other players who have used the same techniques, including Andre Rison and Eric Allen."

The Cowboys have scheduled a news conference today at Valley Ranch to discuss the contractual issue.



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Park may be one of state's 'secrets'

Traveler rewarded at end of trip to remote location

"Conditions within the park may be dangerous. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is not responsible for injury or property damage. Visit at your own risk." - Warning in a guide to Colorado Bend State Park.

By RICK SMITH
San Angelo Standard-Times
BEND, Texas - No one stumbles upon Colorado Bend State Park.

The 7-year-old park stands out of the way - way out of the way - at the end of a tiny, remote two-lane highway and 10 miles of gravel road.

To find the park, a visitor must search the map carefully, follow the signs, not miss any turns.

A reward awaits travelers at the end of the rough roads.

Colorado Bend is worth the search, a reminder of when camping spots were wild and primitive places.

Curled alongside the Colorado River about 10 miles above Lake Buchanan, the park offers visitors grand views and rugged, no-frills fun.

For instance:
The park includes 12 miles of well-marked mountain biking and-or hiking trails - but no designated camping sites. (Campers pick out places in a large, flat field near the river.)

The park has a 96-foot-tall waterfall and numerous smaller falls - but no showers or flush toilets.

The park has six miles of river frontage and two spring-fed creeks

but no running water in the campgrounds.

In short, bring your sense of adventure - and camp stove (campfires aren't permitted).

The park's remote location and lack of development give it a natural, unspoiled flavor.

For instance, along the gorgeous Spicewood Springs Trail, hikers are practically invited to swim in pristine pools along small waterfalls. ("No lifeguard," a sign cautions. "Swim at own risk.")

During my too-short, afternoon-long weekday visit, I practically had the park to myself.

I encountered only one ranger, two other hikers and about three-dozen deer. (The park is also home to turkey, bobcat, mountain lion, feral hogs, porcupine, skunks, snakes, golden-cheeked warblers, black-capped vireos and bald eagles.)

Except for the main road through the park, driving options are limited. The park caters to hikers, mountain bikers, fishermen and floaters.

The river's big attraction, of course, and the annual spring spawning run of white bass draws capacity crowds to the park from February to April.

The Colorado River makes a huge bend at the nearby community of Bend and flows through big bluffs and rocky canyons past the park downstream to Lake Buchanan.

Two spring-fed creeks - Gorman Creek and Spicewood Springs - flow through the park and into the river.

Upper Gorman Creek is accessible to hikers and mountain bikes, but the creek's lower section and 96-foot-high waterfall are limited to guided tours.

Hikers, though, are invited to explore the length of Spicewood Springs creek. A gorgeous-but-rugged trail follows the creek upstream for several miles, criss-crossing the stream while leading hikers past small waterfalls and inviting pools.

The undeveloped trail begins as a fairly well-marked, level path, but soon turns into a rocky jumble that winds up, down and around through a rocky canyon shaded and softened by juniper, live oak, ferns and mustard grapes.

Haphazard stepping stones help hikers cross and recross the creek, and occasional markers dot the route, pointing walkers in the right direction.

Other than those scant conveniences, hikers are left to their own devices to navigate steep, rocky paths and creek bottoms.

The result is a somewhat challenging trail that winds steadily upward, a trail that has the on-your-own feeling of a wilderness path.

The park has three other major trails: one meanders along Upper Gorman Creek; another follows the Colorado River; and a third bisects the park's uplands area, connecting the Spicewood Springs and Colorado River trails. The Colorado River and Upper Gorman Creek trails are open to mountain bikes as well as hikers. The Spicewood Springs trail and cross-park trail are closed to bicyclists.

Primitive, automobile-accessible camping is available at the park in a large, flat area near the river on a first-come, first-served basis.

Drinking water is available at two sites in the park, include the ranger station (which is next to the campground).

For more information, phone 915-628-3240 or write Colorado Bend Park Site, P.O. Box 118, Bend, TX 76824.

A nearby private camping ground, Sulphur Springs, offers air-conditioned cabins, RV sites, tent spaces and a spring-fed pool. For more information phone 915-628-3252 or write Sulphur Springs Camp, P.O. Box 118, Bend, TX 76824.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Colorado Bend State Park has variety of attractions

By RICK SMITH
San Angelo Standard-Times
BEND, Texas - Other attractions at Colorado Bend State Park:
- WILD CAVE TOURS. The park offers both walking and crawling tours of caves. The walking tour takes visitors through Gorman Cave. The crawling tour includes several relatively small and progressively more difficult caves.

Walking tours are scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Crawling tours are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

(Tours may be canceled because of bad weather or schedule changes.)

Hard hats are provided, but tour members must bring their own flashlights. Old clothes and rubber-soled shoes are recommended. Suggested equipment for crawling tours also includes a strap-on headlight and knee and elbow pads.

Reservations are recommended. The cost of the tours is \$8 per person for the walking tour and \$15 per person for the crawling tour. For reservations or information, phone (915) 628-3240.

- GORMAN FALLS TOURS. Participants caravan from the park headquarters to the Gorman area of the park and then hike to below the falls - a 1-1/2-mile round-trip.

The tours are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and at 10 a.m. Sundays, weather permitting.

The cost is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children 6 through 12 years and free for children under 6.

Rubber-soled shoes are recommended.

Reservations are not necessary. For more information, phone (915) 628-3240.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Result of four-year northern forest debate may be model for other areas of country

By PAUL TOLME
Associated Press Writer
WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP) - The 26 million-acre northern forest is a playground for millions of tourists, skiers, hunters, fishermen and hikers who travel from New York City and Boston. It also is home to a million rural residents, many of whom make their living from it.

The northern forest - the largest strip of contiguous woodlands east of the Mississippi River - stretches from New York to the Maine coast, passing through northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire. For four years, it has been the focus of one of the nation's largest land-use studies. The goal was to figure out how to preserve the rivers, lakes and mountains, and at the same time protect and improve the livelihoods of loggers and others who draw their paychecks from the forest.

The result of this four-year debate is the proposed Northern Forest Stewardship Act. Its supporters hail it as a national model for balancing the interests of environmentalists, loggers and landowners.

"Instead of a federal mandate coming down, it's those people who live in that forest saying, 'Here's what we need. Here's what we want you, the federal government, to give us,'" said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., prime sponsor of the bill. "This is no 'Daddy knows best' solution."

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., James Jeffords, R-Vt., Judd Gregg, R-N.H., and Olympia Snowe and William Cohen, both R-Maine, are co-sponsors of the bill in the Senate. In the House, Rep. Charlie Bass, R-N.H., recently introduced a virtually identical bill.

Leahy staffer Brooks Preston said the bill hasn't come to the floor yet because its backers want to line up more support in Congress and among interest groups.

The bill signals a change in conservation policy that recognizes the anti-government sentiment of many rural residents and the dwindling pool of money for federal land purchases.

The act would provide money to enable states, communities and federal agencies to work out agreements with landowners willing to sell development rights to their land. Universities, federal officials and state foresters would pool their

knowledge to help landowners manage their forest for the long haul.

It would establish a public process for identifying important areas to be bought outright from willing sellers so land will remain free of development pressures.

Its strength is that proposals affecting landowners are voluntary and seek to encourage rather than punish, Leahy said.

It doesn't propose to outlaw clearcuts such as one in Whitefield that spreads out for two miles and looks from the air like an empty dirt parking lot. Instead, the act seeks to encourage landowners to cut trees selectively, leaving others to grow for future use.

"We want to protect the land but not put it in a glass case," Leahy said.

The bill culminates four years of study and public hearings by the Northern Forest Lands Council, which heard from everyone from irate landowners to hard-line environmentalists and loggers.

Supporters laud the study and bipartisan bill as a model of cooperation in a time when environ-

mental efforts elsewhere, such as in the Pacific Northwest, have been divisive. It's hoped the study and bill will be emulated elsewhere.

Jamie Sayen, editor of the Northern Forest Forum newsletter, is among those urging a more radical approach. Sayen says Congress and states should approve punitive tax codes that reward responsible landowners and discourage large clearcuts.

Clearcuts, in which all trees in a large area are cut down, are a remnant of irresponsible timber practices that systematically destroyed large tracts of the northern forest for decades, he says, adding that they should have no place in its future.

Sayen's views go against the grain

of many northern forest residents.

Bruce and Mary Sloat, who own 120 acres of woods in the northern New Hampshire town of Stark, understand that sentiment, but say some regulation is necessary.

The Sloats have granted a conservation easement allowing their land, which abuts the White Mountain National Forest, to be used for recreation. A small dam built by Bruce, a former Appalachian Mountain Club employee and volunteer fire warden, turns stream water into electricity to power the couple's home. They say clearcuts sometimes are necessary.

"The forest is a resource and should be used," Mary said while walking an access road to the property. "Everybody has to eat."

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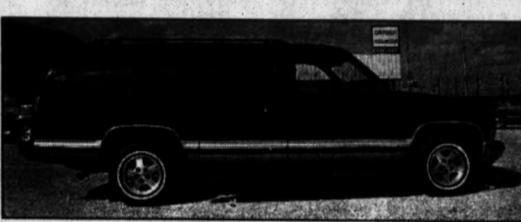
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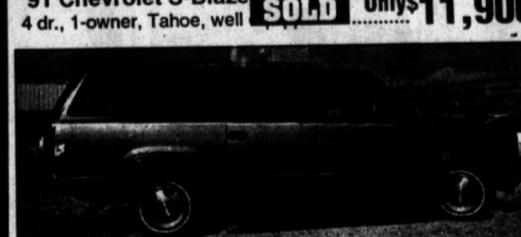
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Sisters turn to heifers to sustain convent

Trappistine order uses cow project to supplement income from candy

EDITOR'S NOTE - They're not shepherds, and they're certainly not cowgirls. As a matter of fact, they are nuns. But they tend to their calves and they make candy from decades-old recipes and somehow, despite the weather and the occasional stampede, they keep the abbey running on hard work and prayer.

By **CAROLYN THOMPSON**
Associated Press Writer
WRENTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Hanne-Marie straddles the fidgety calf's neck and guides its thrashing head toward a bucket of milk. The sun is high. It's hot outside, but in the barn it is stifling and the flies are persistent.

Up to her knees in hay and with sawdust coating her work clothes, Hanne-Marie alternately dips a finger into the bucket and the days-old calf's mouth. She is teaching it how to drink on its own.

Though it is not yet noon, Hanne-Marie has been up for hours. But frowns never interrupt her smiles. This is her vocation. At least a small part of it.

Hanne-Marie is a Trappistine nun. And at Mount St. Mary's Abbey,

"In the beginning the heifers were breaking out all the time and ending up in the industrial park down the road."

Sister Miriam

where she has been cloistered for two years with 52 others in the rolling green hills of Wrentham, the sisters raise heifers to help support themselves. There is a mail-order candy business, too.

While the nuns have for decades made fudge and chocolate pops to keep the abbey running, they still are learning about this business of raising

replacement heifers for dairy herds. Until the spring, the nuns were dairy farmers, tending a herd of 50 milk cows, collecting tanks of milk to be pasteurized and sold.

But slowly, grain prices rose and the profits shifted to losses - like so many smaller dairy farms in a farm economy that rewards bigness. The milking herd was sold off.

"The economy did us in," said Mother Superior Agnes Day. So, after 46 years, another plan was put together.

The switch to heifer-raising was logical, with the large barn, grazing fields and rows of corn for feed already in place. The nuns buy calves, raise them until they have one of their own, and sell the mother. If the calf

provides a good balance for an intense life of prayer."

The nuns have some help from a few neighbor volunteers, but mostly take care of things themselves. One taught herself how to weld so she could make steel-barred pens for the calves.

"It's amazing what you can do if you have it in your head that you can do it," Sister Miriam says.

The chores are divided. Some nuns shovel sawdust and hay for bedding, others clean the stalls. All help stack the bales of hay to the towering rafters of the barn to get the herd - now numbering 65 - through the winter.

But as time-consuming as the farm - and the candy business - may be, the

"I use everything I learned in journalism, like critical thinking about sources, listening, using your senses. Now, I use is on myself, on my thoughts."

Sister Hanne-Marie

is a bull, it is sold, too.

After only months, the nuns still are getting used to the new business.

"In the beginning the heifers were breaking out all the time and ending up in the industrial park down the road," says Sister Miriam, putting a hand to her habit and shaking her head. "And the police would come."

Then there was the "stampede," Sister Maureen recalls. "All we did for two hours was run after the cows."

And when the thousand-pound beasts decide amongst themselves that one grazing pasture looks more appetizing than another and lumber away, "it's easier to just let them," she says. Cows have no discipline.

The work is hard. And most of the nuns were not farm girls to start with, Sister Agnes Day says. But "some members of the community feel it

work is only a part of life at the abbey.

The days begin at 3 a.m. and for the first five hours there is mostly prayer in the chapel. Then, until the lights go out at 8 p.m., work, meals and chores are fit in among periods of prayer.

"The whole day is integrated in a very real way through the focus on prayer," says Sister Maureen.

It's part of the Cistercian order, which was founded in France in the 11th century and stresses self-knowledge.

Hanne-Marie, who was a journalist in Norway until hearing her call, says her former career helps her as she prepares to take her final vows.

"I use everything I learned in journalism, like the critical thinking about sources, listening, using your senses," she says. "Now, I use it on

myself, on my thoughts."

In the hours spent working, when Hanne-Marie and others head to the barn, others file into the buttery-sweet-smelling candy house on the abbey's nearly 600 acres.

The candy business was started in 1956, about seven years after the abbey was founded out of St. Mary's in Waterford, Ireland.

"It has built up from one kettle and wrapping caramels by hand to a big business with a lot of automation,"

Sister Agnes says.

She says the candy records and orders are now computerized and the nuns plan to advertise on the World Wide Web.

Sister Rita, who directs the candy operation, says the nuns will turn out about 12 tons of candy this year, including more than 850 12-pound cases of the best-selling "munch," a decadent concoction of butter toffee, milk chocolate and walnuts.

The sisters also produce fudge and penuche, chocolate-covered caramels,

milk-chocolate bars and suckers and almond-bark. Some is sold in gift boxes, with jams produced by a monastery in Spencer.

So many orders flood in for Christmas, the nuns are already shifting into a six-day production schedule.

In each box of candy is a small, hand-lettered flier urging the buyer to share and explaining that, besides the fresh cream and butter, the ingredients are "monastic joy and a concern for the whole pattern of family and friendship in your life."

Television

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
MMC	Hollywood	Movie: Blank Check	Brian Bonsall	PG	Eerie Ind.	Movie: The Great Outdoors	Dan Aykroyd	Mickey	Mickey	
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(:35) Tonight Show		
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Great Railway Journeys	Mystery!				Language of Life	Computer	Charlie Rose		
Videos	Videos	(:05) Lonesome Dove				(:05) Movie: Mr. Horn (1979)	David Carradine, Richard Widmark	***		
News	Wh. Fortune	Charlie Grace	Monroes			Murder One	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: Class Action (1991)	Gene Hackman	***		News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
News	Home Imp	Murder, She Wrote	New York News			48 Hours	News	(:35) Late Show		
Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted	
Sportstr.	Kickoff	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins	at Chicago Blackhawks				Sportscenter	Bowling		
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	Shade	Shade	Bonanza	
Movie: On the Set	Movie: The Shawshank Redemption	Tim Robbins	***	'R'		(:35) Movie: Dead Weekend				
Movie: Little Giants (1994)	Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill	PG	Movie: Kickboxer 4: The Aggressor	'R'		Midnight	Inside the NFL		Real Sex	
(5:00) Movie: Poltergeist	Movie: The New Age (1994)	Peter Weller, Judy Davis	'R'			Movie: Dangerous Discretion	'R'		Movie: Demolition Man	'R'
Movie: Journey for Margaret (1942)	(:45) Movie: Little Lord Fauntleroy (1936)	***				Movie: The Little Princess (1939)	***		Movie:	
Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Loretta		
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Paras-Australia	Movie Magic	Know Zone		Time Traveler	Next Step	Bay, 2000	Australia	
Rockford Files		Biography	Gore Vidal's Gore Vidal				Law & Order		Biography	
Commlish		Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Killer Instinct (1988)	Melissa Gilbert	**		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries		
Futbol	Press Box	Volleyball	NBA Preseason Basketball	San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets			NBA Action	Football	Press Box	
Pro Football Tonight		NFL Football	Atlanta Falcons at St. Louis Rams				Pro Football Tonight	Movie:		
Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
Wings	Wings	Movie: Major League (1989)	Tom Berenger	***		WWF Wrestling Raw	Wings	Wings	Knight	
La Duena	Alondra		El Premio Mayor			Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica
Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Scobby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs & Duffy Tonight	Ghosts	Scobby Doo	toon Heads		
NFL Great	Figure Skating	World Championships Exhibition	Billiards			NHL Hockey	Vancouver Canucks at Los Angeles Kings			

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 13

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cntr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
Today				Gerardo		Leza	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives		
With Health	With Health	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr. Rogers	Imaginedland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fork-Road	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Who's Boss	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock	(:05) Perry Mason	West-Won			
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News		
News	Menace	Menace	Griffith	Court TV	Perry Mason	Gerardo	News			
(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana		Carnie		Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News			
Bobby	Ala' in	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christlar	Gabrielle	Danny!		
Sportscenter	Getting Fit	Bodyshape	Sportscenter				Sportscenter	Triathlon		
Xuxa	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club			FIT TV	Newhart	Newhart	Waltons
Movie: The Freshman	Marlon Brando	(:45) Movie: A Home of Our Own	Kathy Bates	**	PG	Movie: Assault at West Point				
Smoggle!	White Fang	Movie: P.C.U. Jeremy Piven	**	PG-13	Movie: Black Beauty	Sean Bean	**	'G'	Movie: The Last Best Year	
Movie: Crazy About the Movies	Movie: Alex Lauren Jackson	**	'NR'	(:10) Movie: Blue Chips	Nick Nolte	**	'PG-13'		Movie:	
Movie: Perfect Gent.	Movie: Paradise for Three (1936)	**		Movie: Henry Goes Arizona (1939)	**		Movie: Halleluab (1940)	Billie Burke	**	
(Off Air)	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning					Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.	
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start		Housesmart!	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	
Lou Grant	Columbo					Remington Steele	Police Story		Rockford	
Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home			Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmad	
Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Adventure	Texas	Transworld Sport	Volleyball	
Scobby Dooby Doo			Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Starkey and Hutch			
Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Rupert	Busy World	Eureka	
Turtles	Sonic	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Magnum, P.I.	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum	
Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Amor de Nadie				Peligrosa	
Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scobby Doo	Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs	Smurfs	Snorka	
Flex Appeal	Fitness	Talk2	Body Shop	Fitness	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe	

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Movie: Pet Shop	Pooh	Charlie B.	Quack	World-Animals		Scobby-Doo and the Ghoul School	Scobby Doo			
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News		
Body Elec.	Great Railway Journeys	Painting	Literary	Literary	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Science	
(12:05) How the West Was Won	(:05) Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	
Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News	News	ABC News	
News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News			
Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tax-Mania	X-Men	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
Triathlon	Equestrian	PGA Golf Las Vegas Invitational - Third Round	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportstr.				
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	New Lassie	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Newhart		
(12:05) Movie: Sleepless in Seattle	PG	(1:55) Movie: Dark Passage	***	(:40) Movie: Charlie's Ghost Story	PG	Movie: Home of Our				
(:45) Movie: The Philadelphia Experiment II	**	PG-13	Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan	'G'	Airheads	Movie: P.C.U. Jeremy Piven	**	PG-13		
Movie: Delicate Delin.	(:45) Movie: Sometimes They Come Back	**			Movie: Collision Course	Jay Leno	PG	(:15) Movie: My Girl 2	PG	
Movie: Keeping Company (1940)	**	Movie: Vanishing Virginian (1942)	Kathryn Grayson	**	Movie: A Shot in the Dark (1941)	William Lundigan	**			
Ralph E.	VideoPM					Wildhorse Saloon		Club Dance		
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
Rockford	McCloud					Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story		
Designing	Movie: Deadly Medicine (1991)	Veronica Hamel			Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Supernat.	Designing		
Volleyball	Golf	Fast Pitch			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Coach	Football	English Soccer Highlights	
Angels	CHiPs		Wild, Wild West			Movie: The Vanquished (1953)	John Payne	**	CHiPs	
Papa Beaver	Muppets	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon			Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats	
Quantum	Scrabble	Quickchallenger	Press Luck	Scrabble	Knight Rider	Highlander: The Series	Renegade			
Peligrosa	Como Tu, Miquna	Maria Mercedes	Cristina			Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Notic. Unl.		
Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scobby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Jonny Q.	G-Force
Sports Babe	NHL 2night	NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Los Angeles Kings				Outdoors				

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Scobby Doo-Boo Bros.	(:10) Scobby and the Reluctant Werewolf					Brian Wilson-Made for These Times		Mickey	Mickey	
News	Ent. Tonight	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series				News	(:35) Tonight Show			
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Main Street Jazz			Dream Window Garden	Wait for God	Presentations	Cinema	
Videos	Videos	(:05) Movie: Grease (1978)	John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John	***		Movie: Grease 2 (1982)	Maxwell Caulfield	**		
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Seinfeld	(:05) Blitz	
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: Narrow Margin (1990)	Gene Hackman	***		News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
News	Home Imp	Dweabs	Bonnie Hunt	Picket Fences		American Gothic	News	(:35) Late Show		
Roseanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck	X-Files			Star Trek: Voyager	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted	
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	Superbouts	Boxing				Sportscenter	NFL		
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club	Shade	Racing	Bonanza	
Movie: Home of Our	Movie: The Freshman	Marlon Brando	(:45) Movie: Sleepless in Seattle	Tom Hanks	PG	Movie: Seduction-In				
Inside the NFL	Movie: A Brilliant Disguise	Lynette Anthony	**	'R'	(:15) Making of No Escape				Full Frontal	Howls
(5:15) Movie: My Girl 2	Movie: Carnosaur 2	John Savage	'R'		Movie: The Fugitive	Harrison Ford	**	'PG-13'	Movie: Seduction-In	
Movie: Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day (1941)	Movie: Those Endearing Young Charms	Movie: Bride by Mistake (1944)	**		Movie: Tycoon (1947)	***				
Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Rodeo		
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Rad Kangaroo	Beyond 2000							



State Capital
HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — James A. "Andy" Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, is scheduled to appear before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Oct. 19 to answer questions about his Sept. 14 resignation and private business plans.

Collins is continuing in office until a successor is named by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, the body that oversees the administration of the prison system.

Sens. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, John Whitmire, D-Houston, and James E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, questioned why the board only accepted applications for Collins' successor for about 10 days, and expressed concern that may not have been enough time for qualified individuals to apply.

Board chairman Allan Polunsky, who maintained that the selection process has been done by the book, said Collins' successor may be named as early as Oct. 24, when the board meets in San Antonio.

Moncrief told the *Houston Chronicle* he was concerned that Collins' new Louisiana-based company, Professional Care of America Inc., will compete with prison management companies in Texas.

TDCJ spokesman Glen Castlebury said Collins will be happy to answer the committee's questions regarding both his service as executive director and his private business.

Technology will provide direction for blind, visually impaired people

By **SUZANNE GAMBOA**
 Austin American-Statesman
 AUSTIN - Eric Williams considers himself a proficient independent traveler, even though he is blind. But sometimes Williams' navigational skills are not enough to keep him from getting lost.

"It happens at times, and those times are terrifying times, very terrifying times," said Williams, 22.

Texas School for the Blind and Capital Metro, the city's public transportation system, believe a technology known as "Talking Signs" could help Williams and other visually impaired and blind people navigate busy areas and avoid getting lost or, if they do, help them find their way back. The school demonstrated the technology Friday at the school's cafeteria.

The technology, invented by a blind engineer who once was lost for three hours, operates much like a television remote control. Transmitters installed on buses, over building exit signs, at information counters or other locations emit an infrared beam and a programmed voice message, such as "Women's Restroom" or "East Cafeteria Exit."

The person with the receiver can pick up the message and use the device like a compass, sweeping a room or street until it picks up the infrared beam. The individual walks in the direction the receiver is pointed. If the person veers off course, the receiver fills with static until the individual is pointed in the correct direction again.

Pat Westbrook, Texas Commission for the Blind executive director, said the technology and similar innovations have received mixed response in the blindness community. Critics say individuals may become too dependent on the devices and fail to develop their navigational skills, leaving them in a lurch should the device fail. But he said the technology also has support, particularly for busy places and hard-to-navigate areas such as airports.

"This allows people who can't read print signs to get information on all sorts of infrared signs," said Linda Meyers, co-founder of

"(Collins) has a corporate shell, which has no assets, no office, no phone, no contractors, no payroll. But it has a vision that, down the line in two years, may have a profitable operation in the state of Louisiana...There is no conflict," Castlebury told the *Chronicle*.

Bush Names 2 Justices
 Gov. George W. Bush selected two justices last week to fill vacancies on the nine-member Texas Supreme Court.

Bush picked James A. Baker, a judge on the state's 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to replace Justice Bob Gammage, who resigned Sept. 1. The governor also picked state District Judge Greg Abbott of Houston to replace Justice Jack Hightower, who will leave the court Jan. 1.

Baker and Abbott are Republicans and replace Democrats. Their presence on the court ups the Republican advantage to 7-2. Raul Gonzalez and Rose Spector are the Democrats.

Bush, though he has said he believes judges should be elected, said he chose Baker and Abbott because they share his conservative philosophy about the judiciary.

Food Stamp Era to End
 State Comptroller John Sharp heralded the end of the paper-money style food stamps and welcomed the advent of a statewide plastic debit card to replace them.

Last week, Sharp announced that by the end of October, the new "Lone Star Card" will be used statewide instead of the old-fashioned USDA food stamps. He said the new system would save the state and nation millions of dollars in printing, collecting and shredding costs.

By November, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported, more than 64,000 households will use the Lone Star card at 16,000 retailers. The firm that runs the card system is processing 250,000 transactions per day.

Sharp, in describing the card as "the most fool-proof" in the United States, said, "This little card doesn't work on a downtown street corner in Houston, Texas,

buying crack cocaine, or something that you're not supposed to buy."

Advocates of the poor have criticized the card, saying that it allows no cash to change hands. Some users would buy food with stamps and use the change to buy items such as toiletries and detergent, the *American-Statesman* reported.

But state officials countered that point, noting that often, change was used to buy cigarettes, alcohol and drugs.

Cotton Crop Loss Hefty
 On another front, Sharp estimated that Texas cotton farmers stand to lose at least \$209 million from what was otherwise projected to be a bumper crop this year.

"These losses result from crop yields being reduced — or in many cases destroyed entirely — as well as the additional expenses associated with purchasing and applying chemicals to fend off a pest that never before has significantly affected the Texas cotton crop," Sharp said.

Sharp said the army beetworm, a pest that Texas vegetable growers routinely must control, this year invaded the Texas cotton fields, severely crippling production in two key cotton-growing regions of the state.

In a special report released by the comptroller's office, Sharp estimated the economic losses of the cotton crop in the Rio Grande Valley at \$143 million, or roughly the combined annual salaries of every public school teacher in Cameron County.

In the Concho Valley area, the losses are projected at \$38 million, while cotton farms in the Coastal Bend, Winter Garden and South Plains regions will have to spend nearly \$30 million for chemicals to protect their crops from the beetworm.

Other Highlights
 State Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, said last week he will retire when his term expires in January 1997. Sims, 63, known for his conservative voting record, missed much of the 1995 legislative session while recovering from a stroke.

Tailgate On In To HOMELAND.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday for Savings Like These!

Coke or Dr. Pepper
 12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans
\$2.99

Budweiser Beer
 12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans
\$6.99 LIMIT 2

Doritos Tortilla Chips
 15-Oz. Bag
\$1.99

Tony's Frozen Pizza
 23-Oz. Size
2 For \$4

from the Deli **Hot Wings** **\$1.99** Lb.
 from the Bakery **Fudge Brownies** **\$1.99** Pkg. of 9

HOMELAND A Good Deal Better!
 Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 13, 14 & 15, 1995
 Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

ALL NEW INVENTORY
\$300 DOWN
(Plus T&L With Approved Credit)
BUYS ANY VEHICLE
LOOK What's Available UP TO 20 TO CHOOSE FROM

1971 Chevrolet El Camero 1990 Dodge Shadow
 1988 Chevrolet Corsica 1995 Ford Bronco II

Hereford 801 W. 1st. 364-3672
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Qix Since 1980
CARING SERVICE

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Want Ads Do It All!

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

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Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch.

LEGALS

Ad rate for legal notices are 4.45 per column inch.

ERRORS

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

For Sale: Amerigo Motor Home, 25 ft. Class C, 360 Dodge, ONAN pwr. pint. Call 364-1570 after 5:30 and on weekends. 30181

CHECK OUR PRICES! We discount Waverly Products, Plantation Shutters, Flooring (wood, tile, carpet), pictures, lamps. INTERIORS - 1001 W. Park. 30289

Now buying 501 Levis & jackets. Go by Maldonado's at 208 N. Main or call 364-4418. 30437

For Sale: Chinese Pug Puppies - Black. Now accepting deposits. Males \$150 & Females \$200. Call 258-7706 after six. 30500

For Sale: Homecoming Mums. Call 364-4698. 30510

For Sale: Weiner Pigs for sale. Call after 6, 364-4315. 30521

For Sale: King Size Bed. Triple dresser, mirror, side desk, sheets, electric blanket, pillows, spreads. We are moving. Roll top desk. 309 Star, 364-4342. 30525

Small White Spinnet Piano, \$600, glass dining table, \$160, antique ice box, \$500, chaise lounge chair, \$250, antique buffet, \$225, Antique Deacons Beach. Call 364-0151 or 364-3534. 30528

7 Mo. old 1/2 blood Billie Boer Goat. Show ready. Call 364-0244 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 30531

For Sale: 4 Gun Vet syringes W/2 holding bottles, several miscellaneous Vet syringes, shot gun shell reloader, hedge trimmer. 364-5450. 30547

Wanted - Levis 501 Jeans, Jackets, FFA Jackets. Bonus for 501's and jackets from 40's, 50's, 60's worn by Grandad and Great Grandad. Call Eldon Fortenberry at 364-6405.

The Gift Garden
220 N. Main • 364-0323
Merle Norman Cosmetics

Got the Time?
We do...
miniature clocks, travel clock, wall clock.
October is
National Clock Month.

1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 606 E. 15th - Sat. only - 8 to 3. Assortment of everything. Church-wide sale. Everyone welcome! 30529

Garage Sale: 123 Oak - Saturday - 9 to ???. Lots of misc., clothes, furniture. 30532

3 Family Garage Sale, Thursday & Friday, 8-5 710 Knight. Lots of misc. 30534

Yard Sale: 414 Ave. H - Thursday & Friday. Furniture, new & used, table & chairs, lots of misc. 30537

3 Family Garage Sale: Winter clothes, some new-good prices, good brands, stereo, radio, lots of misc. 234 Star - Friday 8 to 5 & Saturday 8 til ?? 30541

Several-family garage sale: 122 Cherokee - Friday 6 til ??, and Saturday 8 to 2. Furniture, clothes & misc. 30542

Garage Sale: 110 Kibbe - Friday & Saturday 9 to 5. Quality clothing, 3 pr. Justin Ropers, New Jewelry, Good Used Tires, Crafts, Peavy Guitar w/case, & Amp., plus lots of misc. 30543

Garage Sale: 131 Ave. G - Friday & Saturday. Clothes, furniture & toys. 30545

Garage Sale: 107 South Ranger - Friday & Saturday - 9:00 to late. 30546

Garage Sale: 619 Ave. J - Friday 8 to 3 & Saturday 8 to 12. 30553

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

We are looking for corn to harvest; have Case IH 1680, new cart and semis. Call 344-2315, or 258-7760. 30466

For Sale: Foust Feed Special - Sweet Grain, \$4.95, white salt blocks, \$2.59, medicated pre-conditioner, \$4.87. Call on Liquid Feed information to 364-5187. 30550

FOR SALE
New Holland
#277 Baler.
Call 276-5597

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale 1987 SAAB Call 364-6896. 30518

For sale: 40 ft. American Hopper Trailer, roll tarp, new brakes. Call (806) 655-4764. 30522

For Sale: 93 Ford Mustang LX Loaded, air bag, 45K, in good condition, only \$7450, or better offer. Hay Bales from this year. \$2.50 each. Call 276-5503. 30523

Car for Sale: 1982 Buick Century, 4 Dr., good condition for \$700.00. Call John David at 364-6553. 30535

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

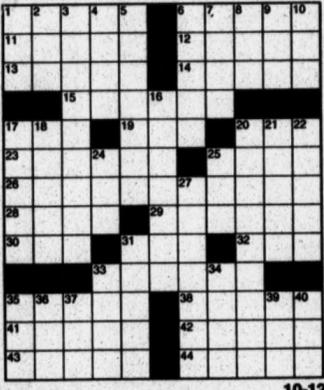
ACROSS
1 Heston role
6 Pollute
11 Like a good sentry
12 Nome home
13 Saw
14 "Blue Chips" star
15 Imitating cows
17 Force member
19 Some
20 Not neg.
23 On the train
25 Big book
26 Outlook
28 Budget amount
29 Marigold color
30 Believer
31 Mine output
32 Sailor
33 Billi-bi ingredient
35 Walks the waiting room
38 Vise
41 Glorify
42 Actor's dream
43 Ladies' men
44 Tend
DOWN
1 Call cry
2 Archaic
3 Cream-colored Siamese cat
4 Therefore
5 Singer
6 Like a bad radio
7 Eager
8 Under the weather
9 Undoing word
10 Low digit
16 Place to be during bad weather
17 Isle off Naples
18 Orchestra members
20 Needle
21 Greek ending
22 Norton's workplace
24 Picnic pest
25 Dam org.
27 Wall paintings
31 Gives the boot
33 Thaw
34 Different
35 Cribbage need
36 Fire-fighter's tool
37 Has the where-withal to
39 Porch item
40 PGA player

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

SONGS GALA
CREEK RAMIS
AVERY EBONY
RIDE AVENGE
ALF AGO GOT
BLUEBELL
ELBA VATS
BLUEBILL
DAM OSS TOE
ELAINE PAWN
GILJOE GENES
AVOWS ARISE
SERA DUCTS

Yesterday's Answer

creation 34 Different
21 Greek ending 35 Cribbage need
22 Norton's workplace 36 Fire-fighter's tool
24 Picnic pest 37 Has the where-withal to
25 Dam org. 39 Porch item
27 Wall paintings 40 PGA player
31 Gives the boot
33 Thaw



APARTMENTS:

Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2 & 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806) 364-4881 Equal Housing Opportunity.

6. WANTED

Tree & Shrub removal - Free estimates. Call 364-4053, ask for Bill. 30450

8. HELP WANTED

No experience, \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours. (714)502-1520 ext. 1241 (24 hours) 28725

Hereford Care Center is looking for med-aides, certified nurse aides. Must be willing to work! Apply 231 Kingwood. 30093

\$1,000 weekly processing mail. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Exploer, Dept. 110, 6069 Old Canton Rd. Box 510, Jackson, Ms. 39211. 30459

LICENSED INSURANCE SALESMAN TO WORK WITH A GUARANTEED INCOME. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT (806) 364-7676. 30460

Help Wanted: Maintenance Supervisor needed. Must have knowledge of Plumbing, Carpentry, and do some paper work. Must supervisor 3 people. Mail resume to P. O. Box 673WB. 30461

Help Wanted: Welder w/Experience. Apply in person at Allied Millwrights on Holly Sugar Road. 30462

Help Wanted: Local office looking for friendly knowledgeable person with good office skills. Must be willing to work with customers in person and on the telephone. Computer experience helpful. Please send resume to P. O. Box 673/Hereford JHS 30508

Postal Positions available. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info (708) 264-1839 Ext. 3650. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. 30520

Cutrell Trucking Co. is seeking truck drivers for '95 beet season. Must be at least 25 years old. 2 years verifiable driving experience. No more than 2 tickets in last 3 years. Apply in person at 2900 Arnot Rd., Amarillo.

NOW SEEKING...

Experienced Manager for store in Hereford, TX. Looking for experience in grocery and/or food service. Salary up to \$30,000 depending on experience. Also seeking Manager Trainee. Starting salary ranges from \$18,000 to \$22,000 depending on experience/qualifications. Excellent benefits: Health insurance, paid sick leave, first year 2 week paid vacation, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, credit union, college tuition reimbursement program.

Please send application/resume to:
Town & Country Food Stores, 100 S. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, TX 79045 Attn: Forrest Shannon
Drug testing required - EOE

Crop Insurance Customer Service Representative needed at local insurance agency. Duties include maintaining detailed records, entering computer data, working well with public. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th, Hereford, phone 364-8600, regarding Job Order No. 7397771.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Booker Transportation Services, Inc. needs drivers for our Regional Refrigerated operation based in Booker, Texas. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age, have a current and valid class A Commercial Drivers License, verifiable employment with Tractor/Trailer driving experience, a current DOT physical and be able to pass a NIDA Drug Test. We provide late model equipment, a competitive wage rate, vacation benefits, access to a health insurance plan and weekly pay checks. We also offer a TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR (10,000.00) cash longevity bonus, plenty of work and employment with a company operating mostly within 600 miles of Booker, Texas. Call 800-569-4633 ext. 300 or 304 Monday through Friday.

The Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting applications for a new Chapter Manager.

The Board of Directors is looking for someone with management, fund raising and community relations skills to direct programs ranging from disaster relief to emergency communications to CPR and first aid and a variety of community services. Applications may be picked up at the office at 224 South Main Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitress For Busy Restaurant

- Daytime hours only
- Excellent tips
- Weekly Paycheck
- Annual Paid Vacation

Call for appointment before 2 p.m. daily.
364-8102
Ranch House Restaurant
Hwy 60 West

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062
248 E. 16th

Classifieds!

They're just for you, everyday,
in the **HEREFORD BRAND.**

Call Jean Watts today at
364-2030
and get a classified to work for you.

Harvesting of early pecan varieties points to good crop

Good yields expected to bring 70 million pounds - more than 1994 - to markets

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - With Thanksgiving just around the corner, Texas pecan producers are doing all they can to add to the cornucopia. Although the overall pecan crop looks good this season, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that producers in some areas are having to work extra hard to combat weather conditions.

Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension horticulturist in College Station, said compared to 1994, the pecan crop is above average. He said producers should expect 70 million pounds of pecans this year.

"This year's mild winter helped the crop," he said, "as well as pecans only experiencing few insect and disease problems."

Dale Fritz, district Extension director in Bryan, said producers in Southeast Texas are only harvesting some early varieties of pecans, but so far, the crop looks good.

"The word I'm getting from county agents and producers is that we can expect good yields this year," he said. "Many of the trees have good crops."

Charles Neeb, district Extension director in Fort Stockton, said the condition of pecans in Far West

Texas varies with the location of the crop.

"Some trees in Presidio County really need water, and the pecans are developing slowly," he said. "However, Ward County has the best pecan crop it's had in several years. The trees are so loaded that the limbs are breaking."

Jeff Stapper, county Extension agent in Rosenberg, said producers in Fort Bend County are also seeing broken limbs due to the number of pecans on the trees. He said favorable weather conditions have a lot to do with the above-average crop this year.

"You have to have rainfall or irrigation to make pecans develop," he said. "Just when we had a dry spell, we got rain, so we have been pretty lucky this season."

However, producers in Karnes County were not as lucky. Dennis Hale, county Extension agent in Karnes City, said the weather in June was so dry that pecans had begun dropping out of their shuck.

"Usually during a moisture shortage, the trees will thin out, but the existing crop will hold well through the season," he said. "This year, only about 20 percent to 25 percent of the crop was left after

June. Now those are shedding late in the season."

L. Logan Boswell, county Extension agent in Alpine, said producers in Jeff Davis and Brewster counties had decent pecan crops until severe hail early last week stripped home and commercial trees of up to 80 percent of their pecans.

"We don't have many big operations here - only three commercial - but the damage will hurt people locally," he said.

Producers can expect fair weather across most of the state through Friday. However, John Zeidler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, warned producers to monitor local media throughout the week.

"A low pressure trough and Hurricane Roxanne may bring showers and thunderstorms to the Upper Coast, Lower Rio Grande Valley, and portions of South Central and East Texas," he said.

Zeidler said next week's outlook indicates near normal temperatures across most of the state, except for above normal readings in East Texas and portions of the High Plains.

"Little or no rainfall is forecast across most of the state next week, except for near to above normal totals along the Upper Coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley," Zeidler said.

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

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges improving due to adequate soil moisture. Corn harvest continues. Planting wheat. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Wet fields delayed field work early in week. Cotton bolls continue to open. Harvest aid chemical being applied to some fields. Harvesting corn, sorghum, pumpkins. Planting wheat.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Ranges in good condition; improving with recent rainfall. Cotton in fair to good condition; maturing slowly due to moist soil. Wheat planting continues. Peanut harvest begun. Livestock in good condition.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture

adequate to short. Planting winter pastures; some improving due to recent rainfall. Cotton, sorghum, peanuts in fair condition. Harvesting sweet potatoes. Fall gardening active in some areas.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with recent moisture. Cotton in good condition with 100 percent open bolls. Peanuts, pecans in good condition. Hay harvest continuing. Cattle prices continue to decline.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving due to recent rainfall. Irrigating, cutting, baling hay. Harvesting late cantaloupe. Some damage to commercial, homeowner pecan trees from hail. Cattle conditions improving.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in excellent condition. Continuing wheat planting. Cool vegetable crops progressing well. Peach harvest complete; some pecans reaching maturity. Sheep, goat market steady, cattle depressed.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures providing good grazing for livestock. Sowing of small

grain pastures underway. Harvesting cotton. Yield prospect in pecan crop above average. Armyworm infestation present in forage crops.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures in good condition with scattered showers, mild temperatures. Harvesting hay. Pecan harvest beginning early on some varieties. Livestock in good condition.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving due to recent rain. Fall gardens progressing well. Farmer's markets are open. Cotton harvest coming to a close. Small grain planting is about to begin. Planting wheat.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture adequate to short. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rainfall. Planting winter pastures. Harvesting hay. Some oat stands emerging. Fall vegetable crops in good condition; harvesting tomatoes, squash. Pecan shedding heavy.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Sugar cane harvest continues; poor quality yields. Planting fall vegetables. Citrus, early orange harvest continues. First grapefruit of season harvested.

Courthouse Records

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Wendy Lookingbill, 29, theft of service; \$175 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Francisca Hurtes, 32, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Jose Remedios Martinez, 36, driving while license suspended; 60 days probated six months, \$300 fine (suspend \$200), \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Jose G. Lopez, 36, theft; 90 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Priscella Luera, 30, theft by check; 75 days in jail, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. J. Rawley-Whitaker, 51, theft by check; \$183 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Andreas Gallegos Reyes, 21, burglary of a vehicle; 180 days probated two years, \$300 fine (suspend \$300), \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Gilbert Baca, 23, theft by check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Kirk Ball, 39, bail jumping and failure to appear; 180 days in jail, \$183 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Juan Rivera Jr., 34, driving while license suspended; \$300 fine (suspend \$150), \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Debra G. Lee, 37, theft by check; 90 days probated two years, \$100 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Andrew Lucero, 26, theft by check; \$88 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Ricardo Orta, 28, reckless driving; 30 days probated one year, \$400 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Paula Robison, 39, theft of service; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Antonio Flores Jr., 34, violation of protective order; 90 days suspended one year, \$200 fine, \$187 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Randy Lynn Clay, 34, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Edward Villarreal, 30, assault; \$200 fine, \$187 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Edward Villarreal, 30, resisting arrest; 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Gerardo Sandoval, 29, false identification of officer; 45 days in jail, \$175 court costs, Oct. 4.

State vs. Selena Ann Myers, 36, disorderly conduct; one year probation, \$250 fine, \$187 court costs, Oct. 4.

222nd DISTRICT COURT

State vs. Gilberto Montana, judgment and sentence on plea of guilty to retaliation, six years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, Sept. 21.

In the marriage of Don Carl Tardy Jr., and Deborah Jean Tardy, final decree of divorce, Sept. 22.

In interest of Gene Thomas Glazener and child, order transferring suit affecting parent-child relationship, Sept. 22.

In the marriage of Paul Torres and Dolores Eliane Torres and in interest of minor children, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Sept. 22.

Keanu Reeves

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Names in the news

HOUSTON (AP) - Walter Cronkite has fond memories of his high school days as a Purple Pup reporter.

The CBS anchorman walked the halls Tuesday of Lanier Middle School, where he worked for the school newspaper more than 65 years ago.

"There's nothing like this thrill of coming back today," Cronkite, 79, told students. "I started my journalism career at Lanier. I was a contributing writer at the Purple Pup."

Cronkite visited the school after receiving the Denton A. Cooley Leadership Award. Former Gov. Ann Richards presented the award, named for the heart surgeon and founder of the Texas Heart Institute.

"Without people like (Cronkite) our children would have no role models, no one to imitate as they grow to adulthood," Ms. Richards said. "I think the reason why Walter got the award is because he has a heart as big as Texas."

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