

Local Roundup

County posts agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the courthouse. Bids will be opened for fuel and chemicals for the next year. Changes in the county's retirement plan also will be discussed.

Freshmen parents to meet

There will be a meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium of the parents of the freshman class, according to sponsors Laurel Horton and John Claypool. All parents are invited to attend. Discussion will center on the Oct. 13 Freshman Class Supper, which will coincide with Homecoming. The meal with be Mexican Stack.

HHS sets open house

All parents are encouraged to attend an open house from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Hereford High School. Those attending will have the opportunity to meet with their child's teachers. Also, a parent/teacher organization is being formed at HHS to allow for the sharing of ideas between teachers and parents, and to serve as a fund-raising resource to meet student needs. Information will be presented about that organization during the open house. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Child welfare board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Courtroom. On the agenda is a discussion of the Celebrity Waiter Night and appointment of a nominating committee for board members, as well as presentation of a financial report.

West Central open house scheduled

A student/parent orientation and open house will be held Tuesday at West Central Intermediate School. Fourth grade students and teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in their classrooms. At 7 p.m., there will be a general session in the cafeteria for all West Central parents and students. Sessions for fifth and sixth grade students and parents will be from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in their classrooms.

4-H enrollment night rescheduled

The annual enrollment for Deaf Smith County 4-H -- which had originally be planned for Wednesday -- will be held instead at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center banquet room. An orientation meeting will precede registration at 6:30 p.m. All participating youths are asked to have a parent present at the orientation meeting. 4-H is open to all children who are enrolled in third grade or who are 9 years old.

HHS students to take ASVAB

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be administered to all Hereford High School juniors and interested seniors beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday in the HISD administration building banquet hall. Students will travel from HHS by bus at 8 a.m. The test will be administered by Military Entrance Processing Station personnel and students will be contacted by military representatives after results are tabulated about interest in joining the armed services. The test covers student interests, aptitude and personal values, as well as academic performance. Results will be given to students four to six weeks after the test is taken.

Junior class parents to meet

All junior class parents are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in the HISD administration building banquet hall. Participants will discuss the class supper on Nov. 3. Those unable to attend or who need additional information may call Becky Weatherly at 364-0927 or 363-7620.

Aikman student on display

Work done by students at Aikman Elementary School will be on display in the vestibule of the HISD administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, during the month of September. Each month, a different Hereford campus will be displayed. The public is invited to visit the display.

As soon as you trust yourself, you will know how to live.
—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

The Chamber and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President
It's Fun Breakfast time! Mark your calendar and plan to attend this fall's first Chamber Fun Breakfast. It will be held at the Hereford Community Center at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

We look forward to having the United Way of Deaf Smith County as our host and sponsor. A fun and exciting program is being planned. There will be lots of prizes given away and special guests and great entertainment.

The Chamber Fun Breakfast is open to all local residents. We invite new residents to attend and have an opportunity to meet our folks and be introduced. The early morning event includes a full breakfast to be catered by "Something Special."
The cost of the Fun Breakfast is

\$5.25 and we ask that reservations be called in to the Chamber office at 364-3333 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A special drawing will be held with the names of every person who makes an advance reservation, so be sure to call in as soon as possible.
—CofC—

The chamber is very glad to welcome the many new families who are moving to our fine city. We hope that all of our residents will help make these folks feel welcome and become involved in the city.
—CofC—

Congratulations to Arrowhead Mills on their growth and expansion plans. More jobs for our progressive city.
Construction is under way on East U.S. 60 for a new self storage facility. It should be in operation late this fall.
Hats off to Merrick Pet Food and

Shades of the Past

Do you have an old photograph of early days in Hereford -- landmarks, snapshots of pioneer events, groups or teams -- which might interest readers? Bring the photo to The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee. We will try to publish one historic photo a week.



TOUR

applications of a pyrethroid product can combat the pest.

"Aphids have never been a big factor in the upper plains," he said. "But, if they become a problem never expect them to be completely controlled by beneficials -- a couple of applications of chemical should be used."

Leser said the boll weevil has not been a problem in the area, but he will be setting traps for the insect as far up as Castro county.

Leon New, TAEX agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist, talked about the benefits of a water management plan that covers a 40 to 50 mile span.

The network is designed to give area producers information on air temperatures, precipitation, relative humidity and other factors that will help producers determine when and how much water to apply to certain types of crops.

Dr. Brent Bean, TAEX area agronomist, gave an overview of the crops grown in the surrounding area.

He said corn is looking good this year -- although some damage

occurred in the early part of the season due to hail.

Sorghum and wheat are on schedule and looking good, but he warned, that any dryland sorghum abandoned to graze should be tested for nitrate levels.

"The main factor that influences good quality wheat seed is size," he said. "A producer can determine this by test weight. If you can plant a higher test weight seed -- plant it."

Other factors that influences grain yield is planting depth and planting date.

"The root depth of the wheat is key to good yield," he said. "The roots need to be deep enough to better utilize water and a later planting date can help avoid pests and utilize water to the best advantage to the plant."

Bean said, "October 4, according to our data is the best date to plant for a higher grain yield."

Dr. Carl Patrick, TAEX area entomologist, closed the morning session with an overview of insect control in the area.

"Mother Nature has not helped

producers in the insect department," he said. "The last five years have given the area very mild winters. That means that many pests have overwintered."

"Early detection of pests and applications of chemicals with follow ups have been necessary," Patrick said. "Combinations of chemicals have been working the best for most High Plains insects."

After lunch, keynote speaker Dr. Saul Mercado discussed the opportunities, methods and techniques needed for agricultural producers to become involved in International trade.

Mercado joined the Texas Department of Agriculture as deputy director of Latin American Affairs and later served as director.

In 1993, he joined in forming DM Specialty Trading Corporation.

After the formal discussions ended, participants then toured the farm of Joe and Chris Grotgut at Dawn, the Chris Urbanczyk farm at Farmers Corner, the Ray Schlabs, Jr. farm at Milo Center, the Charles Schlabs farm and the Tony Urbanczyk farm.

The event was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension office.

Church and jail

The old county jail, at left, and St. Anthony's Catholic Church, are shown here in the late 1930s, when Virginia (Newell) Winget lived in the jail with her father, Sheriff J.O. Newell. The jail is on the site of the county library and the church where the museum parking lot now is. Seen at the right of the church is the manse.

Police, Emergency Reports

Hereford police reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday include the following information.

A 25-year-old male was arrested in the 200 block of West Fourth for public intoxication.

A 27-year-old female was arrested at Fourth and Park for public intoxication.

An 18-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of 13th Street for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

An 18-year-old female was arrested in the 200 block of North Lee on warrants from Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter counties for violation of probation, theft by check,

surrender of surety and issuance of a bad check.

Assault by threat was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Welfare concern was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Found property at Bradley and Washington Avenue was turned over to police.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H and in the 300 block of Avenue J.

Disorderly conduct charges were filed in the 100 block of Avenue G. Theft was reported in the 100

block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Criminal non-support charges were filed in the 100 block of Lake Street.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue and in the 600 block of Irving.

Attempted suicide was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Officers issued 12 traffic citations. There were two curfew violation citations issued.

There were five minor accidents reported with no injuries.

Obituaries

STELLA PESINA

Stella Pesina, 38, of Hereford died Thursday in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Castillo and Deacon Jessie Guerrero officiating.

Burial will be St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Prayer vigils will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Rix Funeral Chapel.

She was born March 28, 1957, in Hereford. She was a member of San Jose Catholic Church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her parents, Julio and Lupe Pesina of Hereford; three brothers, Larry, Alex and David, all of Hereford; a sister, Julia Casarez of Hereford; her maternal grandmother, Rumalda Mendoza of Friona; and numerous nieces and nephews.

HISD
Enrollment
Aug. 21, 1995: 4,203
Sept. 8, 1995: 4,464*
Sept. 8, 1994: 4,346

Aikman	414
Bluebonnet	337
West Central	354
Northwest	451
Shirley	310
Tierra Blanca	361
HJH	709
HHS	1,304
**Stanton	224

* Figures gathered Thursday, Sept. 7.
** Includes Early Childhood Education, Pre-Kindergarten and SOAR High.
Source: HISD

The fool wonders, the wise man asks.

—Benjamin Disraeli

ALLIANCE

plans to best address the issues of teen sexuality and pregnancy.

Jackson stressed that the alliance is not just going to go blasting into the schools with a teen sexuality survey.

"The executive committee feels it is a very personal issue, very private. ... We want to get total community support, total school support before we do anything with the children," he said.

The Health Department grant carries one stipulation, Jackson said -- within the five-year period of the grant, the alliance must see the teen pregnancy rate drop 20 percent from the current rate of 13.9 percent of all births in the county.

"I personally want to say we're going to reduce it more," Jackson said, noting that a 20 percent drop would be to 11 percent teen births among all births in the county. "My personal goal is to lower it more than that."

In fact, Jackson said, he has set his sights on a very lofty goal indeed.

"My long-term goal is to eliminate the problem" and by teaching abstinence -- in other words, attacking teen pregnancy from a prevention point-of-view rather than intervention once the girls are pregnant -- "we will come close to eliminating it."

Toward that future, the alliance has developed a "vision statement" that summarizes its goals for Hereford:

"In the future, Hereford will become a united, culturally-diverse community with strong family structures which provide a safe, tolerant, respectful environment while foster education, success, prosperity and positive productive lifestyles for all its citizens."

The alliance is made up of a broad base of community representatives, Jackson said, including members from the schools, the police department, sheriff's department, district attorney's office, hospital and other medical agencies and the business community.

"Right now we do have a great variety within the community which support the healthcare alliance," he said.

The alliance is not affiliated with any church or civic organization, but is a cross-community group involving segments of the entire population.

Officers were elected a month ago, with Jackson, who represents the Deaf Smith County Youth Home and is its teacher, assuming the presidency.

Other officers and their representation are: vice president, Carolyn Simpson, Deaf Smith Home Health Care; public relations, Marlene Hendershot, Problem Pregnancy Center; membership chairman, Coleen Seright, King's Manor Methodist Home; treasurer, Nancy Griego, Hereford Regional Medical Center; and Michelle Brisendine, First United Methodist Church.

For more information on the alliance, or to become involved in the group, call Jackson at 364-3753 during the day or 364-6348 at night.

SAUL

hearing about," Saul said. "We just wanted to remind everyone this is a crime and should be reported."

Tying it all together, Saul said, "At least half the teen pregnancies could be avoided if people would obey the law."

"Of course, our ultimate goal is to inform the public what the law is and hope the law will be followed," he added.

And, Saul added, if that happens, then he feels like the teen pregnancy rate in Deaf Smith County will decrease.

But Saul said there is more to enforcement of child abuse and sexual assault laws than just curbing the number of teen pregnancies and prosecuting assailants.

Also, he said, he wants to "make sure the fathers of these babies are responsible. I don't think it's right that a young man gets a girl pregnant and then lets society provide for the young child."

Knowing that criminal prosecution is possible and that, even if he is not prosecuted, a young man could be made financially responsible for his child, Saul said, "will help discourage" some activity.

Saul noted that enforcement of child abuse and sexual assault laws alone will not solve the problem of teen pregnancy.

"Prosecution is not the answer. Education is," he said, pointing to efforts by the Deaf Smith County Healthcare Alliance to teach sexual abstinence and family stability.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Control name of the game in corporate merger action

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Amid mergers and alliances, a seemingly extraneous issue is again thrusting itself into the news: Who owns the company?

The shareholders do, of course, but you'd hardly gather that as you read about the power plays and strategies and big plans of corporate executives, as in Time Warner's efforts to acquire Turner Broadcasting.

The first question of Time Warner shareholders arises about the payoff to them of a Time Warner-Turner merger. The likely answer, at least for the time being, is not very much immediately.

Control is the name of the game, and the primary goal of the maneuvering that now pervades the telecommunications field is control of a market or a niche in a market, the assumption being that after that, the profits will flow.

Control first, profits next. While the accomplishment of that goal could mean a bountiful future for Time Warner shareholders, they'll pay an immediate price, since the merger would in all likelihood be paid through the issuance of additional Time Warner shares.

That's called dilution. Theoretically, the diluted stock would eventually rise in value because of the newly purchased assets, especially after the latter began contributing to profits, but there is no assurance of this.

"The danger is of a misfit," says Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life writing and teaching about, and getting

personally involved in, corporate matters. He has advised chief executive officers and sat on boards.

In most large mergers, he explains, a big batch of assets may have to be acquired in order to obtain the prized asset. "Then you have to peel the onion down," he says, sometimes selling off assets at fire sale prices.

For this reason, several years after a spate of mergers there comes the corollary: divestitures. Some of the biggest names have had the biggest and costliest divestitures - ITT, General Motors and Dun & Bradstreet to name a few.

In such ways do corporate dreams, and shareholder values, often dissipate.

There could be negatives for Turner shareholders too, the most obvious being the large number of Time Warner shares set aside for Time Warner executive compensation and employee stock-option plans. It points up the issue of ownership.

As at Time Warner, corporate management sometimes rewards itself generously at shareholder expense. In egregious instances, bonuses have been bestowed while earnings declined or dividends to shareholders were cut.

At Time Warner, 20 percent of stock outstanding is held for stock option plans under which specified members of management are allowed to buy shares at prices less than those paid by other shareholders.

In theory, options are offered as incentives to superior management performance - they can be profitable to the option holder only

if the value of the company's shares rises. In actuality, it is difficult to determine if the option holder did indeed contribute to the superior performance.

The big question for Turner shareholders, largest of which is John Malone's Tele-Communications Inc., is whether they want to accept at full price the Time Warner shares that Time Warner management may be able to buy at a discount.

Shareholders issues such as these prevail in the reshaping of the communications field that is now taking place, but only rarely are they able to break into full view. In fact, they appear to be very secondary.

Nobody can say for sure just what the shape of things to come will be - no, not even the managers dealing in those billions of dollars (of shareholders' money). The future is still taking shape; it is full of risk.

It provokes the question: Are shareholder interests motivating the big deals now occurring? Are the actions being taken in the interest of future profits? Do the managers fully understand what they are doing?

They are, after all, just human beings acting on a very large stage and therefore capable of making very large errors. Certainly, says John Wright, whose Wright Investors Service manages more than \$4 billion of funds, their egos are involved.

"People like to have power, especially power in the media," he says. Monetary power is political power, he explains, while media power is direct power to influence as well as inform.

Gramm courts Christian conservatives at meeting

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Courting Christian conservatives, Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm vowed Friday to preserve the GOP's anti-abortion platform and questioned why front-runner Bob Dole won't match that pledge.

Gramm stirred the confrontation in a well-received speech to the Christian Coalition's annual "Road to Victory" conference, which attracted more than 4,100 religious conservatives and an array of GOP congressional leaders and presidential hopefuls.

Even as he savored the organization's growing political clout, coalition executive director Ralph Reed promised the group would never become "a wholly owned subsidiary of the Republican Party."

"We do not bear the name of Ronald Reagan or Bob Dole or Newt Gingrich," Reed said. "We bear the name which is above every name."

Reed then quoted from the late Martin Luther King Jr. and the credo of his Southern Christian Leadership Council in saying Christian conservatives had a responsibility to respect their opponents and "refrain from violence of fist, tongue, or heart."

That did not stop Reed from delivering a stinging critique of President Clinton, mocking the president's recent speeches on issues of faith and family as coming not from the bully pulpit but from "the pulpit of bull."

Reed and Gramm were among

more than a half-dozen speakers who won enthusiastic applause when they condemned abortion and endorsed efforts in Congress and the states to adopt abortion restrictions. The tone offered fresh evidence of the political shift caused by the Republican rout in the 1994 elections.

After Clinton's 1992 victory, Reed was among the social conservatives who opened the door to moderating the GOP's anti-abortion platform language. But religious and other social conservatives are in no mood to retreat now, and are pressing Congress to adopt restrictions on late-term abortions and to eliminate all federal abortion financing.

"We will not be spurned and our issues will be ignored no longer," Reed said.

Yet for all Reed's bravado and the complimentary remarks of the GOP congressional leaders, it is by no means clear that much of the coalition's agenda will clear the Congress.

Beyond abortion, the coalition's agenda includes measures to protect voluntary prayer in schools and other public places, end public financing of the arts and humanities, eliminate the Education Department and enact a \$500 per child tax credit.

New abortion restrictions are winning approval in the House but face tougher odds in the more moderate Senate. The Education Department also appears likely to survive the GOP budget ax this year, and the fate of the family tax credit and arts financing is uncertain. Both Dole, the Senate majority leader, and

House Speaker Newt Gingrich support legislation protecting prayer in schools, but a timetable for action is unclear.

In his remarks, Gramm promised to be a solid Christian Coalition ally in the Senate, pointing to his support for the family tax credit, tough welfare reform and reversing Clinton's order allowing gays in the military and his opposition to abortion.

With Dole due to speak later in the day, Gramm waved his copy of a pledge in which he vowed to defend the GOP's anti-abortion platform, which calls for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Noting that Dole has not signed the pledge, distributed by the Republican National Coalition for Life, Gramm urged the activists to "ask him to join us."

Dole has a consistent anti-abortion voting record, and has said that should be enough to prove his credentials on the issue. But anti-abortion leaders suggest Dole is trying to avoid alienating party moderates, and say he risks a loss of conservative support as a result.

Hoping to rally voters who support abortion rights, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League held a rally outside the convention hall. Several other liberal groups also staged events to criticize the coalition's agenda.

"We certainly believe there should be a separation between church and state," said NARAL field director Beth Applegate. "It's not appropriate to legislate morality."

Family faces selling collection of tractors

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) - People used to come from all around to see Manfred Detwiler's tractors, a collection lovingly restored and fussed over by three generations.

The Indiana farmer would travel the back roads of the Midwest to find the vehicles he would display at shows, county fairs or his farm. The older and more unusual, the better. "He loved it so much. That was his life," said his widow, Josephine Detwiler.

This week, four months after Detwiler died of cancer at 79, the tractor collection will serve its final purpose: raising money to help pay his medical bills.

Detwiler's family is selling 31 of his tractors, along with other farm machinery and antiques. The two-day

auction began Thursday and ends Saturday.

The collection includes a 1915 Heider friction-driven tractor that runs without a transmission, one of the few 1922 Huber Super 4's in the nation, and an 1892 Case portable steam engine.

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Meter reader claims share of Lotto prize

AUSTIN (AP) - As a meter reader in Corpus Christi for the past 23 years, John McGee Jr. has been attacked by dogs and killer bees.

And now, McGee said he feels like

he has been struck by lightning - Lotto Texas lightning, that is.

McGee, 42, on Friday claimed half of the \$9.9 million jackpot drawn on Sept. 6. He will receive \$4.8 million

over the next 20 years. His first year's check totaled \$243,127.

"It's like getting hit by lightning," McGee said. "Everything looks different - smells different - and even feels different."

The second winner, from Seminole, had yet to claim the other half of the prize.

McGee said he was unsure if he would return to work, where he said getting attacked by dogs and killer bees is just part of the job.

McGee and his wife of 23 years, Arlene, 44, said they would probably beef up their parents' bank accounts and "maybe then do a something a little stupid."

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he doesn't care who wears the pants in the family just as long as there's money in the pockets.

"The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds."--Mark Twain

School is underway; the first football game was played here Friday night, and now the first Fun Breakfast of the fall season is to be held Thursday.

Make plans to attend this community event; call in your reservations to the chamber office. The United Way of Deaf Smith County will host the breakfast, using the event to kick off its annual campaign.

The breakfast is open to all interested citizens. Mark the date, set your alarm Thursday morning and join the crowd at the Fun Breakfast!

Murphy's Law is the one that says if anything can go wrong, it probably will. Here are a few more examples we saw recently in another newspaper:

--The chance of a piece of bread falling buttered-side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet.
--If you're feeling good, don't worry; you'll get over it.
--No one's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in

session.
--Friends come and go but enemies accumulate.

--It is impossible to make anything foolproof, because fools are so ingenious.

--A bird in the hand is safer than a bird overhead.

--Cosmetics can fool Mother Nature but they can never fool Father Time.

--Anything enjoyable in life is either illegal, immoral or fattening.

--The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet.

We ran across a quick quiz which appeared in the Southwestern Sun News. Which of the following excuses were actually given by criminals to justify their crimes?

1. I was crazed by eating too many Twinkies.
2. I just had really, really bad PMS.
3. Everybody in my neighborhood does it.
4. My evil personality was in control of my body at the time.
5. It's legal in Japan.
6. I have bad genes and it's my parents' fault.
7. I have bad jeans and it's your fault.

(Answer: All of these excuses have been used in court.)

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

The other day, I saw a woman wearing a big floppy hat while driving a car. I wondered how she turned her head to either side to check traffic.

Then, I remembered that once upon a time, big hats on women were the rule, not the exception. And, men wore a fedora or a western-style (typically called a Stetson) hat, depending on the business they were in.

Nowadays, we hardly ever see a woman wearing a hat at all. Men and boys are just as apt to wear a "gimme" as a western, but the kind is of little consequence.

What is of some importance, to me, is where and how men wear these head coverings.

In my childhood and young adulthood, not a male alive would dare to wear his hat after stepping into a house. Certainly, there was no excuse for wearing a hat at the dinner table.

Little boys were admonished repeatedly, "Take your hat off indoors." A whack on the seat was a reminder.

As a teacher in El Paso many years ago, I became accustomed to a fourth grader who wore a baseball cap all the time. Although he was not in my class, I learned that he had lost all of his hair because of illness. The principal allowed him to wear the cap in class.

One day, a teacher who was unfamiliar with the situation was monitoring the line of students waiting for lunch. A good deal of horsing around was underway, much of it centered around the boy in the cap. The teacher walked up to the crowd, told them to get quiet, then reached over to remove the cap, saying, "We don't wear hats in the building."

To her horror and everlasting embarrassment, she yanked the cap just as the boy grabbed for it, but he was not in time. Both student and teacher eventually got over the incident but the teacher always felt guilty.

This little vignette illustrates the importance people used to put on some good manners, such as men removing a hat indoors.

Women's hats were made to stay on the head, indoors or outdoors. In West Texas, wind sometimes dictated the best way to anchor a hat. An elastic band often was fit into the sides of a hat and pulled down over the back of the head. Sometimes, a piece of cloth banded the crown and was pulled through side slots to be tied in a bow under the chin.

The only place women's hats were considered totally out of place was in a movie theatre. Show-goers paid money for an unobstructed view of the screen and a woman in a hat constituted a threat. Most women wore hats to church but there didn't seem to be a concern about blocking the view of the preacher.

Once, while in New York, I paid a visit to the salon of a very famous milliner, John Fredericks. Never one to stand on formality, I trooped into the showrooms with a group of newspaper colleagues, looking all the world like a real hick -- I didn't have a hat to wear (and probably wouldn't have worn if I had owned one).

The famous man himself shook my hand graciously, then "lowed" as how he ought not to let me in since I was not wearing a hat. I never knew whether he was serious, but he recognized the value of good publicity and let me stay put.

In another life, I kept a black velvet beret in a desk drawer, just in case. It was a wonderful day for me when women's hats were universally discarded.

But, back to the male penchant for caps and hats. I'm told that one reason for the habit of leaving a hat on the head in public places is there isn't a place to put it. Or, if a rack is provided, hats sometimes grow legs and walk out.

Whatever the excuse, my grandmother was appalled when she walked into a popular restaurant in my hometown and saw most of the men with hats on their heads.

My promise to her was that someday, when I never wanted to return to the town, I would walk through the cafe and gently, but firmly, tip every hat into the plate in front of the wearer.

So far, I haven't done it. But, it's still in my head for future reference.

Viewpoint



Legislators' addresses

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchison, 283 Senate Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Gov. George Bush, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711, (512)463-0001.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.

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Ag. Com. Rick Perry, Box 12847, Austin, TX. 78711, (512)463-7446; Amarillo 358-7285.

Much ado about a little prayer

It is, they said, just a little prayer -- nothing to make a big deal out of. After all, they said, why should everyone have to sit around and watch while one person prays? Now, they said, we don't have anything against prayer itself, but this is not the proper place to pray. Those who want to do so can go sit down out of sight and whisper a silent prayer.

After all, why should everyone else have to sit around and watch one person express beliefs that probably are not shared by everyone else around?

Besides, it just isn't the "sensitive" thing to do ... it might be seen by some as "shoving religion down their throats" ... it takes up valuable time ... it's just not American any more to pray in public.

Now I know that many of you are thinking that the above has reference to the fight last week by the Rev. Jerry Falwell against an NCAA ruling that football players who prayed in the end zone after scoring a touchdown would be penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

Well, sort of. Actually, those remarks have some connection, but are actually related to several different events.

First we have rulings that were made years ago that took prayer out of the public schools.

In my parents' day, schools began every day with the Pledge of Allegiance, then prayer.

There was no question about it, that was just the way it was done, because we WERE "One nation under God" and this was how it was acknowledged.

Then, Madelyn Murray O'Hair got it into her head that it was wrong to pray and school. The Supreme Court agreed and that was that.

Of course, in the years since prayer

has disappeared from the public schools (meaning, of course, public prayer by a school official), we have seen quite a change.

Teen pregnancy is rampant, the literacy rate has plummeted, violence in the classroom has risen and students no longer respect their teachers or elders.

Second, we were told to take the religious meaning out of holidays.

Public buildings had to take down nativity scenes, teachers could not teach the Christmas story and in many districts, Easter Holiday has become just the tail end of Spring Break.

As a result, there are no longer absolutes.

Witnesses in court no longer have

to tell the truth "so help me God," a copy of the 10 Commandments hanging in a school hallway is removed by court order and kids can't wait for "Winter Vacation" when they get presents at "X-mas."

Finally we have last week's situation.

The NCAA decided that praying was not a proper action for a football player. It was, they said, unsportsman-like behavior.

So they banned it. This time, instead of just quietly sitting off on the sidelines and letting the action go by (as in previous cases), someone took action.

Rev. Falwell said, "I'm not going to stand for this. My players have the right to pray and that right is not going to be taken away."

He fought the system, he challenged the notion that prayer is bad -- and he won.

The NCAA "clarified" its rules, saying spontaneous prayer in the end zone will not be flagged as a violation.

It was a victory for Christian faith and values.

And it's about time.

Editorials from around the State

By The Associated Press
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Sept. 5
San Antonio Express-News on Randy Weaver incident hearings:

The shootout at Ruby Ridge won't go away. Facts about the August 1992 siege of a white separatist's isolated Idaho cabin may finally emerge. Randy Weaver, a loner, and his family lived on a mountaintop. He was wanted on a charge of evading trial for a firearms violation. He stockpiled guns and ammunition.

Federal marshals and FBI agents, dressed in camouflage, came for Weaver. The family dog found the agents. In a shootout, a marshal, Weaver's 14-year-old son and the dog were killed.

The next day, with more agents on the scene, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was shot and killed by a sniper. She was standing, unarmed, behind a door, holding her baby.

After eight days, Weaver surrendered. He was tried and cleared on every charge except for failing to show up for his 1991 weapons trial.

That is the gist of the story which has become part of the folklore of those who hate and fear the federal government. It is likened to the Branch Davidian siege as examples of federal oppression of citizens.

Three years later, questions about Ruby Ridge. Among them, according to the Economist magazine, is why federal agents claimed they had faced 1,000 rounds of gunfire when only 19 shell casings were found later.

Also: Who approved the change in the rules of deadly fire to say that any armed adult at or near Weaver's cabin "can and should be shot."

Larry Potts, who planned both Ruby Ridge and Waco, was promoted to deputy FBI director. That has changed, though belatedly. Potts and three others have been suspended. FBI Director Louis Frech has tightened the deadly force rules.

Frech blamed the FBI field commander at the scene and the FBI hostage rescue chief for altering the rule. Both claim Potts gave the order. The Justice Department is investigating the actions.

The public will have a chance to find out more when the U.S. Senate begins hearings on Ruby Ridge Wednesday. Those who obfuscated and covered up will be in the open. Weaver is to testify.

At the time, Ruby Ridge did not seem significant. A crackpot was captured and a few people killed. Three years later, the bloody siege is a potent symbol of government lawlessness.

The Justice investigation and Senate hearings, without degenerating into a partisan witch-hunt, should answer questions and hold those responsible accountable.

Sept. 4
Austin American-Statesman on concealed handgun ruling:

Whether it's the state's new concealed handgun law or the legal interpretation of it that is the more stupid, it amounts to the same thing: an absurd situation.

Attorney General Dan Morales has ruled that under the law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, guns may be banned from certain buses, posted private property and county parks. However, cities do not have the authority to ban concealed handguns from their parks.

The law, or at least its interpretation, sets up a wonderfully ridiculous tableau wherein the family preparing for a weekend picnic has to decide whether to include the concealed handgun depending on the park location.

Inflicting reality on that scenario, it isn't likely to happen. But it points up the silliness that often goes on under the guise of making law. ...

Counties may ban concealed handguns from their parks, but cities are specifically prohibited from doing the same.

Why the law was so drawn, or so interpreted, is anybody's guess. Maybe it shouldn't be surprising that this law is a mess, considering all the emotion expended on it.

Aug. 31
Midland Reporter-Telegram on school discipline:

For years Texans have complained that the biggest problem in the public schools is a lack of discipline. Now legislators have handed teachers a state law giving them authority to help maintain discipline in classrooms and on school campuses.

No doubt some people will think the rewritten Texas Education Code goes too far in requiring a one-year expulsion for students who bring a gun to school or those who assault other students or bring other weapons, drugs or alcohol to school. There is no question that the rewritten code takes a "get-tough" approach to student crime and violence.

But that approach was needed. One only has to look at the number of incidences of students carrying guns or knives to school or the number of assaults of students or teachers to realize that a school campus is a microcosm of society in general, and as such, violence there is increasing dramatically.

Of course, schools are not intended to be violent places. That's where teachers are supposed to educate and students to learn. When criminals or violent students unleash their vengeance on teachers or other students, the process of education breaks down. Regaining that control is imperative.

Sept. 5
Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Washington "train wreck":

The problem this year in Washington is not just ordinary political partisanship but rather heightened mistrust.

Republicans are full of new-found power and cannot believe that anyone else -- the president, for instance -- is serious enough about balancing the budget. They may be right.

Democrats think the Republicans are proposing some harmful and stupid ideas in the name of deficit reduction. And they may be right. The result, if there is no political give-and-take of the sort that keeps democracies functioning, is the threatened "train wreck" that could shut down much of the federal government for days, or weeks, or longer. The consequences of such a breakdown could range from brief furloughs for federal employees who don't deal with public safety to a major catastrophe that might send the economy into a tailspin.

A difficult budget process has become near-impossible because of interparty and intraparty differences. Only one appropriations bill has even gone through the House-Senate conference stage. Instead, there are threats to bundle welfare changes into the final budget reconciliation bill, or to merge many appropriations into a bill to raise the federal debt limit (which must be done, probably in late October, lest the government really close its doors, with no Social Security checks going out and the United States defaulting on its bonds) in order to prevent vetoes of measures that the president considers too extreme.

Now that Congress is going back to work, it must decide whether a game of chicken is worth such consequences. We think that reasonable compromises would serve the nation best, and politics be damned.

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Managing Editor
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Show features work of Hispanic artist for first time

One-man exhibit called major milestone at San Antonio Museum of Art

By STEVE BENNETT
San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO - Jesse Trevino likes to tell the story of "El Caro en la Calle Zarzamora." It was 1974, and the artist, a Vietnam veteran and new graduate of Our Lady of the Lake University's painting program, spotted a blue Pontiac on Zarzamora Street. Inspiration went into overdrive.

"When I finished that painting, a friend of mine, also an artist, took a look at it and said, 'Man, what are you going to do with that?' Who's going to buy it?" Trevino remembered recently over a couple of beers at his West Side home. "I stopped and thought, and I said 'Well, I don't know.' Because I hadn't thought about it that way," he added with a shrug. "I didn't paint it to sell it. I just liked the car."

Two years later, the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston included "El Caro" in an exhibition titled "Dale Gas." Fred Hofheinz, son of Judge Roy Hofheinz, builder of the Astrodome, bought the work.

Art works in mysterious ways, and Jesse Trevino is living proof. Trevino's career comes full circle as "A West Side Story: Works by Jesse Trevino" shows at the San Antonio Museum of Art.

To the best of the museum staff's knowledge, it is the first one-man exhibition that the Museum of Art has given to a local Mexican-American artist.

Trevino is a fitting choice. The 48-year-old Monterrey, Mexico, native - who grew up on Monterrey Street on San Antonio's West Side - was one of 55 artists in the museum's inaugural 1981 show "Real, Really, Real, Super Real!"

He since has built a national reputation (an international reputation, if you count the fact that Prince Charles of Britain owns one of his works), exhibiting in major touring shows such as "Mira! The Canadian Club Art Tour" (parts I and II) and "Chicano Art: Resistance and Affirmation."

His work is included in major corporate and private collections all over the world, from that of Anheuser Busch to former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gotari.

Last year, Trevino had a one-man exhibition, "Works by Jesse Trevino - New York, Vietnam, San Antonio," at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Art in Washington. The American people now own two Trevinos - "Mis Hermanos" and "La Tienda de Elizondo."

"Senora Dolores Trevino," a portrait of the artist's mother valued at \$30,000, was acquired in July 1994 by the San Antonio Museum of Art. It will be one of 14 large canvases by Trevino spanning more than 20 years in the museum's downstairs Focus Gallery through Nov. 19.

"I guess you have to make it to the Smithsonian before you get to SAMA," Trevino said with a sly grin, referring to the museum's often stormy relationship with the local visual arts community, notably the Mexican-American art community.

Local painter Cesar Martinez, a longtime colleague of Trevino, pretty much speaks for local artists when he says: "Any one-man show by a local artist - regardless of race - that is a step forward."

Don Bacigalupi, who is the Brown Curator of Contemporary Art at the

San Antonio museum, prefers to concentrate on the present. He is genuinely excited about the acquisition of "Dolores Trevino" and the exhibition he helped organize, mostly from private collections such as those of Judge Juan and Terry F. Vasquez, Dr. and Mrs. Homero Garza, Rosemary Kowalski and Sosa and Associates.

"The work itself, with its sense of family and community, is something people really respond to," Bacigalupi said. "The realist style is very accessible, and then there's the added

layer of Jesse's history: his father dying, his mother raising 12 kids, the Vietnam experience. But there is also the threat of disappearance of these places Jesse is documenting. A lot of artists throughout history have been chroniclers of personal lives, and Jesse is very astute at observing details. His work is never generic."

Trevino has become commercially and finally successful on his own terms, simply by painting what he likes, like

(See ARTIST, Page 10A)

Trained dogs provide independence in living for disabled and hearing impaired persons

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Actor Jeff Horny prizes canine companion Tyler, a sure-fire icebreaker with people who might otherwise be shy because he's in a wheelchair.

Liz Nuchia, who raises donkeys and is the Houston police chief's wife, says dog Teddy Roosevelt helps make up for her hearing loss by alerting her to sounds such as emergency vehicle sirens and people walking up behind her.

Margaretta Newell has lost the use of her legs, but with Forest's help, she rarely feels disabled. She's even gone canoeing with the golden retriever.

And for Kristen Daniels, who uses crutches or a wheelchair to get around, getting Rex meant gaining the independence to move from her parents' home into her own apartment.

Their stories aren't ordinary. Neither are their dogs.

The canines in question were trained by Texas Hearing and Service Dogs Inc. to help physically disabled or hearing-impaired people.

They can open doors, get soft drinks from refrigerators, pick up dropped objects, turn lights on and off, alert people to the ringing of a telephone or doorbell and retrieve wheelchairs that roll away while a person is transferring into an automobile.

They are provided free to those who need them by the nonprofit organization, which finances thousands of dollars worth of training per dog through grants and donations.

The dogs benefit, too: They typically come from animal shelters or rescue groups.

Before the dogs are picked for the working life, their physical condition and temperament are carefully evaluated, said Sheri Soltes Henderson of Austin, president and founder of Texas Hearing and Service Dogs.

The group looks for dogs that are eager to please, calm, intelligent and confident.

"We really don't care about the breeding," Ms. Henderson said. "We're more interested in what's between the ears and in the heart."

People praise the dogs as steadfast companions and valuable helpers, and say they're generally accepted by the public and businesses.

The animals have orange vests identifying them as assistance dogs, and the people carry identification cards explaining they have the right

to be accompanied by the dogs.

"He's a big barrier-breaker," Horny, who's from San Antonio and living in North Hollywood, Calif., says of Tyler.

"A lot of people are so afraid to talk to someone disabled. ... I think they'd rather not ask what happened. They'd rather come up to the dog and pet him, and get to me through him."

Horny, whose neck was broken in a car accident, has a part as a recurring character in an upcoming Fox television show, "The Preston Episodes." He says there's been some talk of Tyler, a golden retriever, joining him on screen.

"He could do it for sure," said Horny, 26, who describes Tyler as "mainly a companion - just like another friend."

Margaretta Newell of Houston, who has spinal cord damage and multiple sclerosis, also describes her golden retriever as a friend.

Forest accompanies her to her job as a recreational therapy aide at The Institute of Rehabilitation and Research; comforts her when she's feeling blue; and has even gone camping with her.

"He went canoeing with me; he went swimming with me," she said, crediting Forest with giving her a fuller life.

"Most of the time, I don't even feel disabled with him," said Ms. Newell, 42. "We can solve problems together so fast. ... It's given me a lot of my self-esteem back to have that."

Ms. Daniels' dog also is a golden retriever - a popular choice, although the group also trains other breeds and mixed breeds.

Her relationship with Rex was cemented the first weekend they were left alone together, when she lost her balance.

Rex "put himself between me and the floor so I could fall on him," said Ms. Daniels, 20, who has spina bifida, a congenital birth defect. "I did not teach him how to do that."

The dog has gone on to make a big difference in her life.

"Because of him, I moved out on my own, and we're living in our own apartment," said Ms. Daniels, who lives in Fort Worth and works at a video store.

Mrs. Nuchia, who raises and sells donkeys for use in protecting herds from predators, says she and her Australian Shepherd "are so bonded

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it.

—G.K. Chesterton

that I almost hear through him."

Teddy Roosevelt alerts her to things like emergency vehicles on the road; telephones and doorbells; and, when walking on a busy trail, to cyclists bearing down on them.

By helping her catch environmental

cues she might otherwise miss, Teddy has helped relieve what Mrs. Nuchia calls the "greatest handicap" of being hearing impaired - isolation.

In expressing her feelings, she refers to a psalm: "The Lord restores my soul through Teddy," she said.

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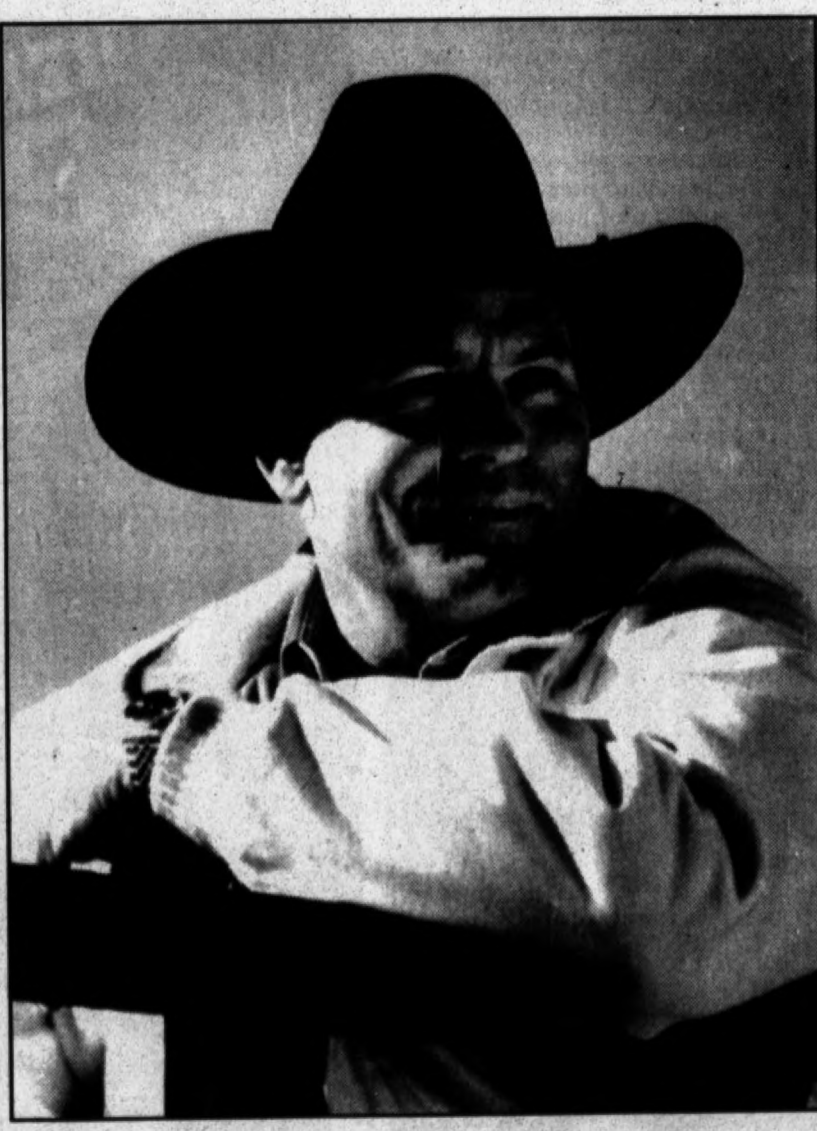
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Mike Hargrove
Manager, Cleveland Indians and FirstBank Southwest customer.

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Sports

Herd drops opener despite Rebels' fumbles

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces capitalized on only one of the five fumbles Tascosa lost in Friday night's football game at Whiteface Stadium.

The Rebels, though, gained most of their 161 total yards on two second-half touchdown drives and pulled out a 14-6 victory.

The game was the season-opener for both teams.

Hereford had prime chances to score on three of Tascosa's eight total fumbles, but the Herd got only six points.

After a recovery at the Rebel 16-yard line in the second quarter, Hereford turned the ball over on downs. A recovery on the 24 in the fourth quarter resulted in a four-yard touchdown pass from Todd Dudley to Anthony Cervantez, but the kick was blocked. Later in the fourth, a recovery on the 20 ended in a missed 40-yard field goal attempt.

"We had lots of opportunities to take control of the game, but we didn't get it done," Herd coach Danny Haney said. "The defense gave us plenty of chances. We've got to get the offense on track and execute."

Tascosa's first lost fumble kept the Rebels from scoring after they'd driven 70 yards to the Hereford seven-yard line in the second quarter. A running back went the wrong way, and quarterback Shae McCutchen

didn't look before pitching it to no one. Hereford recovered to end that threat.

Another lost fumble came as time ran out in the first half, so Hereford had no chance to score.

Hereford did have a chance to score earlier in the second quarter, when McCutchen fumbled the snap

his own 16-yard line and the Herd got it.

The Rebels rose up, though, and drove Hereford back on three straight plays. On fourth-down-and-20, Dudley connected with Ronald Torres, but Torres was dragged down after a 14-yard gain.

That was Hereford's best chance of the first half. The half ended with

no score.

Tascosa bottled up Herd tailback Marquise Brown for most of the night, limiting him to 60 yards on 22 carries.

"They had both ends and a linebacker everywhere I went," Brown said. "I guess they watch film."

"Every time we tried to run the

option or the screen (pass), there was always a man on him every time," Dudley said.

Dudley had gains of 15 and 26 yards on option keepers in the first half. He ran through big holes created because several Rebel defenders, expecting a pitch, were going after Brown.

"In the first half, no one expected

me to run," Dudley said. "At halftime, they were able to make the correction. They had someone on Marquise and they also had someone on me."

Tascosa started the night's scoring on its first possession of the second half.

Chad Davis' 22-yard punt return set the Rebels up at the Hereford 32. McCutchen threw passes of 13 and 17 yards to compensate for a nine-yard loss on a fumbled pitch (Tascosa recovered that one).

The second pass put the Rebels at the Hereford nine-yard line. Three plays later, McCutchen ran one yard for the touchdown. Davis' kick made it 7-0 for Tascosa with 6:35 left in the third.

After the teams traded punts, Hereford fashioned its best drive of the night to that point. Runs of 14 yards by Cervantez and 11 by Brown got the ball down to the Tascosa 29-yard line. The Rebels stiffened, and on fourth down sniffed out a screen pass to Brown and dropped him for a one-yard loss.

Tascosa took over and promptly turned it back over. Running back Jason Garcia dropped another pitch, and Hereford's David Hicks fell on the ball at the 24-yard line.

Seven plays later, on fourth-and-2 at the four-yard line, Dudley hit Cervantez for the score.

"I looked up and they had the majority of the defense up to stop the run up the middle," Dudley said. "They had the tight end covered, but the fullback was behind them. I put it in real soft so it wouldn't be hard to catch."

It was almost too soft. Cervantez caught it at his knees.

"I was thinking to myself, 'I better not drop it,'" Cervantez said.

The kick was blocked. Holder Joseph Arho didn't get good control of the ball after Samuel Beryman's snap came too close to his knee. Extra point kicker Adan Tarin hit a line drive that probably wouldn't have cleared the crossbar if it hadn't been blocked.

That left Tascosa with a 7-6 lead with 8:44 left in the game. It wasn't safe.

(See HERD, Page 7A)

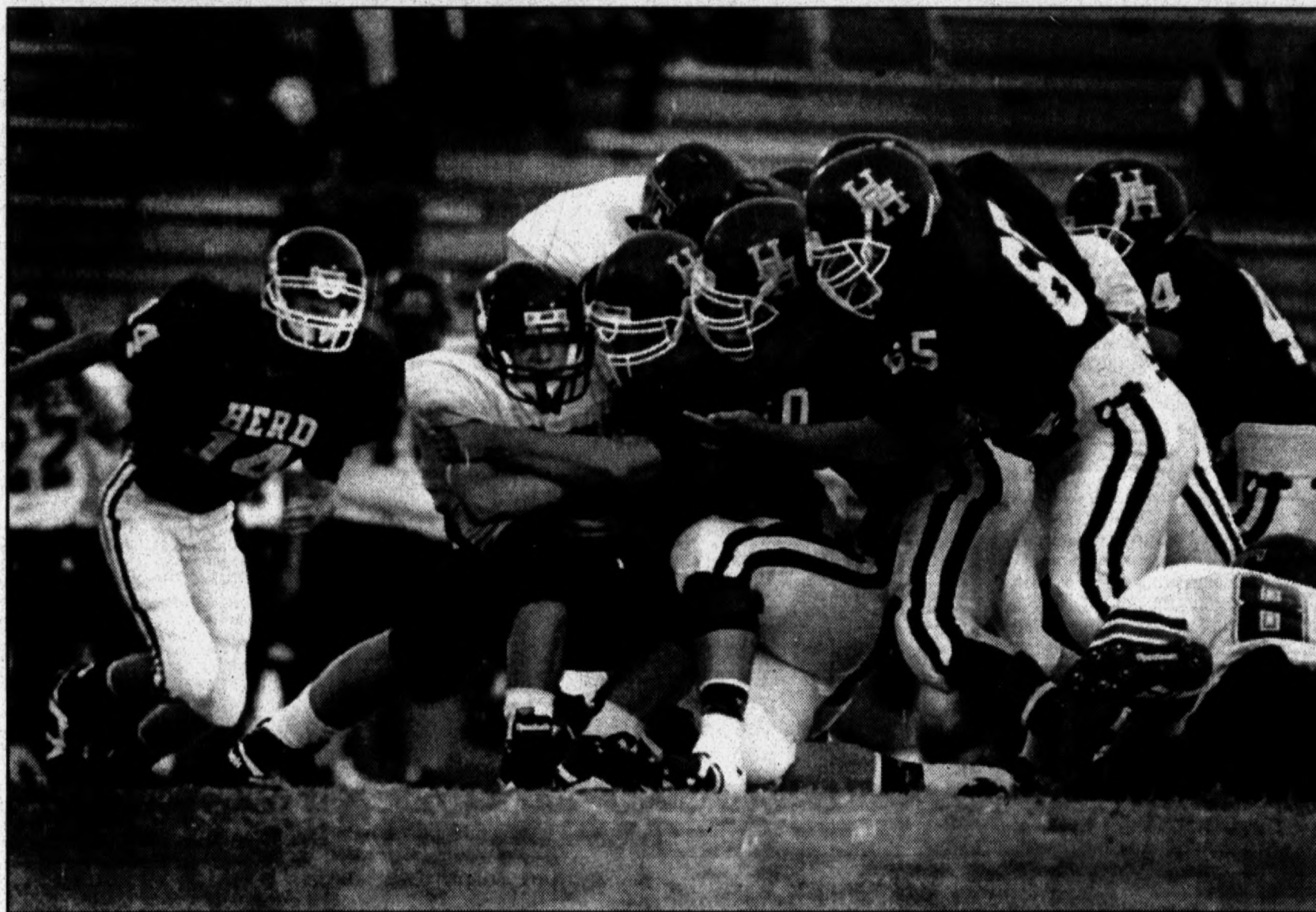


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Game Summary

Tascosa 14, Herd 6

Tascosa	0	0	7	7	-14
Herd	0	0	0	6	-6

T-Shae McCutchen 1 run (Chad Davis kick)

H-Anthony Cervantez 4 pass from Todd Dudley (kick failed)

T-Joe Graves 26 run (Davis kick)

	Tascosa	Herd
First downs	13	11
Yards rushing	101	142
Yards passing	60	65
Total yards	161	207
Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-9-0	8-17-1
Punts-Avg.	5-25.0	4-36.8
Fumbles-Lost	8-5	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-50	5-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Hereford: Marquise Brown, 22-60; Josh Urbanczyk, 6-29; Anthony Cervantez, 4-27; Todd Dudley, 11-26. Tascosa: Joe Graves, 17-61; Jason Garcia, 16-41; Dustin Meyer, 1-14; Kevin Hansford, 1-(-1); Shae McCutchen, 7-(-13).

PASSING-Hereford: Dudley, 8-17-1-65. Tascosa: McCutchen, 5-9-0-60.

RECEIVING-Hereford: Ronald Torres, 3-44; Jeb Skiles, 2-7; Armando Zambrano, 1-11; Cervantez, 1-4; Brown, 1-(-1). Tascosa: Garcia, 1-17; Meyer, 1-14; Nathan Contreras, 1-13; Chad Davis, 1-9; Graves, 1-7.

Train wreck

A Tascosa runner is halted by a three-deep wall of Hereford defenders, including Ralph Moralez (65), as Jeremy Reiter (14) closes in for a hit on the other side. Despite eight Tascosa

fumbles, five of which Hereford covered, Tascosa defeated the Herd, 14-6, Friday night in Whiteface Stadium. It was the season-opener for both teams.

Herd JV, sophomores fall in close contests on road

The Hereford junior varsity and sophomore football teams lost close games on the road Thursday.

The JV lost 18-13 to Tascosa in Amarillo, and the sophomores lost 14-6 to Monterey's sophomores in Lubbock.

The JV game went down to the wire.

Hereford went ahead 13-12 in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass from Manuel Reyna to Ruben Flores, but Tascosa was able to drive and held the ball at the Hereford 14-yard line with two minutes left.

On fourth down, Hereford was called for pass interference. On the resulting first down, Tascosa scored but was called for holding, bringing the TD back. On fourth-and-goal at the 12, Tascosa threw to a running back. Hereford's Freddie Jimenez made a tackle at the goal line, but a touchdown was ruled - with not

remaining.

Tascosa scored early in the second quarter on a 50-yard run and missed the extra point. Later in the quarter, Jimenez forced a fumble which Flores recovered, setting up a drive which ended in a one-yard TD run by Stephen Cloud. George Pacheco's kick made it 7-6 Hereford at the half.

Tascosa scored in the third quarter on a three-yard run, but the run for two points failed, and Tascosa led 12-7.

Cloud forced a fumble on a Tascosa punt return and Clay Brown recovered, setting up Hereford's fourth-quarter scoring drive.

The Herd sophomores were down 14-0 in the fourth quarter, but an 83-yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Urbanczyk to Rodney Gomez averted the shutout.

Boosters to meet in practice barn

The Whiteface Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the workout barn next to the field house.

The meeting will start with a demonstration by the Herd offensive line. The videotape of the Tascosa game will be shown afterwards in the field house.

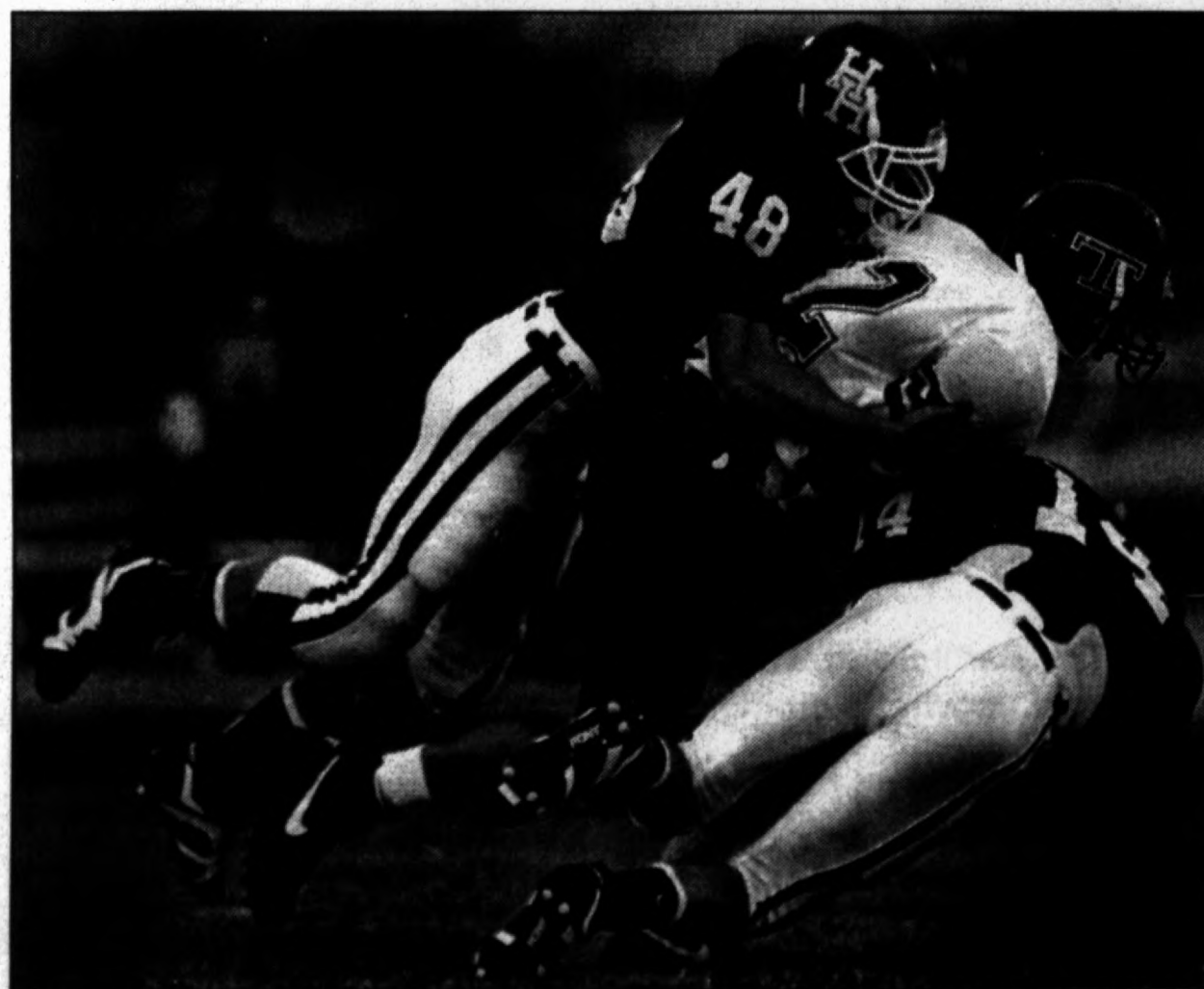


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Rebel sandwich

Hereford linebacker T.J. Robbins (48) and defensive back Jeremy Reiter (14) gang up to tackle Tascosa running back Jason Garcia.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Tough running

Hereford tailback Marquise Brown tries to elude the grasp of a Tascosa defender. Brown found it difficult to run with the Rebel defense's full attention. Tascosa limited Brown to 60 yards on 22 carries.

Boswell shocks Stephenville

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

Two-time defending Class 4A champion Stephenville entered the 1995 season sharing the No. 1 ranking and riding a 32-game winning streak. The power behind that success was an offense that led the nation in scoring and yardage each of the last two years.

But on the first offensive play of this season, Saginaw Boswell's Renee Morales served notice that things were going to be different in 1995 for Stephenville.

Morales stepped in front of Jason Swertzkopf's first pass as a starter and returned it 24 yards for a

touchdown, setting up a 17-10 victory that ranks among the most stunning high school upsets in recent memory.

"It's a great victory for Boswell High School, a great victory for our coaching staff and a great victory for the athletes," said second-year coach Charles Hesse.

Stephenville was the only ranked 4A team to lose on Friday night, the opening night of the season for most schools in the state.

La Marque, the other No. 1 team and runner-up to Stephenville the past two seasons, trounced arch-rival Galveston Ball 34-0.

Half of the ranked 3A teams went

down, though two of them were playing one another and two others were playing 4A schools.

In Stinnett, West Texas picked off three Childress passes and returned the last 75 yards for the winning score in a 21-13 cross-class defeat of Childress, ranked No. 10 in 3A.

West Texas, which is unranked in 2A, won what on most any other night would have been the biggest upset in the state.

With 2:10 remaining, Cooper Mitchell snared a Childress pass and took it in for the deciding score. Mitchell also scored the first touchdown for the Comanches on a 9-yard pass from Josh Throckmorton.

Astros rout Phillies

By The Associated Press
Mike Hampton allowed six hits in seven innings and Houston tied an NL record with four sacrifice flies as the Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-3 Friday night.

Hampton (9-6), who hadn't won in four starts since Aug. 12, limited the Phillies to two runs while striking out four and walking three.

Tony Eusebio went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, and Derrick May, Jeff Bagwell and James Mouton each had two RBIs for the Astros.

The Astros, who stayed 1 1/2 games behind Los Angeles in the wild-card race, got sacrifice flies by Bagwell, Eusebio, May and Ricky Gutierrez to set a team record.

In other National League games,

it was San Francisco 7, Chicago 3; Atlanta 6, Florida 5; New York 5, Montreal 0; Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 5, San Diego 2; and Colorado 10, Cincinnati 5.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 10, Texas 1; Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2; Toronto 9, Detroit 5; New York 8, Boston 4; Seattle 4, Kansas City 1; Chicago 7, Oakland 3; and California 9, Minnesota 3.

B.J. Surhoff and Greg Vaughn each hit home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Texas Rangers.

The Brewers entered the game trailing the current wild-card leader Kansas City by 3 1/2 games and 1 1/2 behind Texas.

The Rangers lost for the 10th time in 12 games.

McMurry coach has tie to Hereford

Tommy Saucedo, the husband of a former Hereford resident, is the new offensive line coach for the McMurry University football team.

Saucedo's wife, Yolanda, is the daughter of Hereford's Lupe Chavez.

Saucedo joined the staff of first-year McMurry coach Steve Keenum

after coaching in the Abilene School District. He played at West Texas A&M University, graduating in 1993.

He played for Keenum at Ballinger High School, where he was an all-state lineman on offense and defense in his junior and senior seasons.

McMurry is located in Abilene.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Long arm of the law

Hereford defensive end David Hicks (87) reaches for a piece of Tascosa quarterback Shae McCutchen (5). Hereford lost

its first game of the season Friday night in Whiteface Stadium, 14-6 to Tascosa.

HERD

Tascosa fumbled on the second play after Hereford's kickoff - again on a dropped pitch. Hereford tackle Michael Kriegshauser may have forced the fumble by breaking through and grabbing McCutchen as he tossed the ball. Kriegshauser got up and tracked down the ball at the Tascosa 20.

The Rebels defense responded, giving Hereford a net three-yard loss on three running plays. Haney sent John Marty Galan out for his second field goal try of the night - a 44-yard try in the first quarter fell short.

The second time, on a 40-yard attempt, the snap, hold and kick all looked good, but it was just a little wide left.

40-yarders are a little too far for most high school kickers, but Haney showed confidence in Galan.

"John Marty has got plenty of leg to kick those things," Haney said. "That first one, he didn't quite hit on the sweet spot. The second one was plenty long; it was just a little left."

Tascosa took over at its own 23 and marched 77 yards on 11 running plays. On the 11th play, Joe Graves scooted free up the middle and dashed 26 yards for the TD. Davis' kick made the score 14-6.

Normally, a touchdown isn't a bad thing, but Tascosa's nearly was an exception.

The 26-yard scoring run came immediately after a first down with 1:40 left. Instead of running time off the clock, Tascosa left 1:07 for Hereford to try for a touchdown and a two-point conversion for the tie.

The kickoff was a grounder, to keep it away from Brown, who was back deep with Jeb Skiles. Josh Alvarado, an up-man on the Herd's kickoff return team, made a play that

any NHL goalie would envy: he stopped the ball cold with his foot and fell on it at midfield.

On third-down, Dudley hit Torres for a 16-yard pass, and a five-yard facemask penalty moved the ball to the Rebel 28-yard line with 21 seconds left. An incomplete pass and a forced two-yard scramble by Dudley followed. Hereford called timeout with five seconds left.

On the last play, Dudley barely overthrew a well-covered Torres in the front left corner of the end zone.

The loss and the lost opportunities left a bad taste in the Whitefaces' mouths.

"They weren't as good as the scoreboard shows," said Hicks, a returning starter at defensive end. "We need to come together better."

Haney said he hopes the Herd will learn from the (non-district) experience.

"As hard as it is to lose, there are things we can take out of this," Haney said. "We did some good things tonight. The main thing is how you handle adversity. Everyone was given a test, and we've got to go on and respond to the challenge. We've got lots of football left."

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Denver's Elway has respect for Aikman

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Each time John Elway goes against Troy Aikman he is reminded of the difference between them: Two Super Bowl rings.

"I've enjoyed Denver," said Elway, who meets Aikman again on Sunday in Texas Stadium. "If we ever win the big one it will be the biggest thing that's ever happened in Denver. But if it doesn't happen, I can walk away being comfortable that I did everything possible."

Elway has a special regard for the triggerman of the Dallas Cowboys, who took the club from a 1-15 to back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

"I have a great deal of respect for Troy," Elway said. "He was at both ends of the spectrum and not many quarterbacks have been there. He had tough years at the bottom and turned it around and took them to the top. I'd like to be able to do that."

The Cowboys and Broncos both won their openers. Dallas routed the New York Giants 35-0 and Denver downed Buffalo 22-7.

The Broncos beat Dallas 20-17 in the preseason when Elway hit 12 of 17 passes for 165 yards. In their last regular-season meeting, Elway didn't play because of injury and Dallas won 31-27 in 1992, with Aikman passing for 222 yards.

Dallas holds a 4-2 series advantage, including a 27-10

victory in the 1978 Super Bowl when Craig Morton was the quarterback for the Broncos and Roger Staubach led the Cowboys.

Elway said he believes he will thrive in the "West Coast" offense of new coach Mike Shanahan.

"There's a lot of terminology and verbiage you have to get used to, but I would have liked to have been in the offense all of my career," Elway said.

Elway will be a big test for a revamped secondary that includes Clayton Holmes, making only his second start at cornerback, in place of the injured Kevin Smith. Brock Marion is at strong safety, replacing James Washington, who opted for free agency and signed with the Redskins.

"There have been some changes back there, but the best coverage is a good pass rush, and the Cowboys certainly have that," Elway said. "Their defense isn't going to crash and burn because Kevin Smith is out. Smith is a great corner, but they still have some good athletes back there."

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said the Cowboys offense may have to take up the slack until the defense can settle down with Holmes in the lineup.

"Our offense is going to have to turn it up a little and be on, because this could be the kind of game that develops into a shootout," Irvin said. "Losing Kevin was big."

Oilers-Steelers rivalry remains bitter

Pittsburgh must find replacements for O'Donnell, Woodson

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers have changed. Their rivalry hasn't.

While the Steelers have a powerful defense, its members don't want to be compared with the Steel Curtain. The Oilers no longer want to play in the Astrodome, the place they used to affectionately call their House of Pain.

The bitterness of the rivalry remains the same, however. It will be as tense as ever when they meet in the Astrodome on Sunday, even if the Oilers haven't measured up competitively in recent meetings. Pittsburgh has won four of the last six games, including both last season.

"There's no question about the rivalry; there are people still around here who know what it's like to play the Steelers," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "This team knows who's coming to town. It's going to be a fistfight."

"It's going to be a physical game regardless," Oilers guard Bruce Matthews added. "We have more to prove at home, because our image has been tarnished and we want to improve that."

The Oilers are unhappy with the Astrodome as their home stadium and have been in a lengthy battle with the city to build a new domed stadium. Oilers owner Bud Adams is negotiating to move the team to Nashville, Tenn.

The Steelers must make changes following last week's 23-20 victory over Detroit, in which they lost quarterback Neil O'Donnell with a

broken finger and star cornerback Rod Woodson for the season with a knee injury.

Woodson's absence figures to be the bigger loss for the Steelers. Mike Tomczak helped beat the Oilers last season and has been a capable backup for O'Donnell.

"There won't be any changes on offense," Cowher said. "Mike is a guy who's been in our offense three years. He's probably got a little more mobility than Neil."

Replacing Woodson will require more creativity.

"We'll have to change some things, but not a lot," Cowher said. "We'll still do the things we've been doing, but we have to be conscious of the fact that we don't have Rod and some of the things he can do."

The Oilers have ditched the run-and-shoot in favor of a more conventional pro offense. They have 19 players who weren't on the roster last year and they're trying to overcome last year's 2-14 season.

Still, Cowher fears a return of the old Oilers with a new offense.

"I think last year was a mirage for the Houston Oilers," Cowher said. "They were 12-4 the year before, one of the top teams in the AFC, and to look at them now, especially on defense, a lot of those same guys are still there."

"You don't have to worry about us overlooking the Houston Oilers."

The Oilers have joined the Steelers in relying more heavily on the running game under new offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome and new quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Will Furrer.

Chandler suffered a bruised shoulder and didn't play the second half of last week's 10-3 victory over Jacksonville, but he's a likely starter against the Steelers.

"We know this is going to be a physical game against the Steelers, it always is," Fisher said. "I think we're seeing the AFC Central go to more of a smashmouth approach, kind of like the old black-and-blue division."

"We have the potential to run the ball very well, but by no means am I satisfied."

The Oilers will feature running back Gary Brown, who gained 101 yards in the season opener. Bam Morris has replaced Barry Foster as the Steelers' top runner.

"The Oilers get pumped up to play us," Morris said. "They have a good defense. The main thing we'll have to do is get the offense rolling for us and adjust to what they do."

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Austin to vote over luring baseball team

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - America's pastime has reached a political full court in Austin.

When the local newspaper announced this year that city officials were trying to bring the San Francisco Giants' Triple-A team, the Phoenix Firebirds, to the Texas capital, the idea appeared to be a home run.

There was a contest to rename the team - the Austin Swing prevailed - and nearly everyone seemed impatient to launch the city's first minor league baseball team in 25 years.

Then they started reading the fine print.

Roughly \$10 million in tax money would be needed to cover the city's share of a new, \$22 million stadium.

Rights to buy season tickets, known as charter seat options, would need to be sold at roughly \$3,000 a pop to help the team raise \$12 million - its share of the stadium.

And the team would have to have its money raised by late September in order for stadium construction to proceed in time for the team to begin play in Austin in 1997.

To help the team meet its financial deadline and begin searching for a stadium architect, council members in March approved \$10 million in general obligation bonds as an emergency expenditure.

By declaring an emergency, the council avoided the standard procedure of putting such a bond measure up for a public vote.

At a time when city services were being cut due to a financial squeeze, it didn't take long for protests to arise.

"Garbage collection is down to once a week. The 9-1-1 system is crashing. Roads are in horrible shape. EMS response time is increasing. We are not adjusting these problems to the growth of the city. Then, one day they say we are going to use \$10 million for baseball. That's incredible," said Bob Larson.

Larson, a former city council member, started a petition drive to force a public vote on the appropriation.

Debate over a referendum began stirring such a fuss that Firebirds' owner Martin Stone, in an effort to keep the team in a positive light, encouraged a bond election, now scheduled for Oct. 7.

"There was no point in trying to

force this thing," said Firebirds' general manager Craig Pletenik.

"We are committed to coming to Austin, but we want to do it the right way. It's hard enough to sell season tickets when the people are for you. It's harder when half of them are against you," he said.

While several cities across the country are clamoring for professional sports teams, the furor over the bond issue may have made minor league baseball a tough sell in Austin.

The strongest proponents of bringing the team to Austin aren't confident the bond measure will pass.

"No, I'm not confident," said City Councilman Ronney Reynolds, who has been at the forefront of bringing the Firebirds to Austin.

"As the discussions go forward, I hope the city will realize how lucky it is to have this opportunity."

The city council and the team, which has struggled to sell roughly 1,000 of 4,000 charter seat options, are launching a campaign emphasizing the importance of the stadium and downplaying baseball.

They note that the stadium also would be used for concerts and other events.

"This is not about a baseball team coming to Austin. That's just part of it," Reynolds said. "This is going to be a multipurpose facility that the city of Austin will own. There will be music and concerts and high school and youth events that could be put on. Minor league baseball will only be there 3 1/2 months a year."

Pletenik also is trying to make clear to voters that the city - not the team - will own the state-of-the-art stadium. The team will pay the operating costs to maintain the facility and contribute up to \$400,000 annually to the city in sales tax and rent.

"We want the stadium to be a centerpiece for the community, a place for kids to go, where a generation can grow up," Pletenik said.

Mayor Bruce Todd says it's a good investment for the city.

"Because the team is putting up more than half of the stadium cost, we

are getting a multipurpose facility for 50 cents on the dollar," Todd said.

"When this has been done in other places, the city has had to provide the entire funding."

Singer Jerry Jeff Walker appeared at a recent news conference with Todd to drum up support.

"I've wanted baseball here for so long, I just can't believe we have to go through all this again," Walker said.

Because of the election, the team has pushed back financing and construction deadlines that will make building a stadium in time for the 1997 season a tight squeeze, Pletenik said.

If the vote fails, the Firebirds will be looking for a new home.

"We would have to start looking for a new city," said Pletenik, whose team wants to relocate because the Arizona Diamondbacks will begin play as a Major League Baseball expansion


team in Phoenix in 1997.

"Chances are, we wouldn't be able to find a city and relocate before the 1998 season, which means we would have to compete for ticket sales with the Diamondbacks for a year. It's hard enough to sell tickets without that competition," Pletenik said.

In the meantime, Pletenik said, the front office of the Firebirds has turned into a campaign staff.

"We are used to running a baseball team," Pletenik said. "Now, we are running a political campaign. We are trying to educate voters and get a good turnout for Oct. 7. It's certainly different."

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Top Ten Teams

By The Associated Press
 Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:

- Class 5A**
1. Tyler John Tyler (1-0) beat FW Wyatt, 30-6
 2. Od Permian (1-0) beat EP Coronado, 38-7
 3. Dallas Carter (1-0) beat DeSoto, 35-16
 4. Aus. Westlake (1-0) beat NB Canyon, 38-14
 5. Converse Judson (1-0) beat SA Central, 48-3
 6. Aldine Eisenhower (1-0) beat K. Forest, 21-0
 7. Plano (0-0) vs. Lewisville, Saturday
 8. Aldine MacArthur (0-0) at Willowridge, Sat.
 9. Plano East (1-0) beat North Garland, 21-3
 10. Deer Park (1-0) beat Alvin, 38-7

- Class 4A**
1. La Marque (1-0) beat Galveston Ball, 34-0
 - T1. Stephenville (0-1) lost to Saginaw Boswell, 17-10
 3. Corsicana (1-0) beat Terrell, 33-21
 4. Denison (1-0) beat Paris, 58-7
 5. CC Calallen (1-0) beat CC King, 28-7
 6. Sulphur Springs (1-0) beat Carthage, 10-7
 7. Southlake Carroll (0-0) vs. Bridgeport, Sat.
 8. Waxahachie (1-0) beat McKinney, 35-19
 9. Jasper (1-0) beat Port Arthur Lincoln, 44-14
 10. Borger (1-0) beat Big Spring, 14-7

- Class 3A**
1. Sealy (1-0) beat Luling, 35-12
 2. Cuero (1-0) beat No. 8 Columbus, 33-13
 3. Tatum (1-0) beat Gilmer, 31-12
 4. Springtown (0-1) lost to Azle, 27-6
 5. Commerce (0-1) lost to Greenville, 13-7
 6. Fomey (1-0) beat Kaufman, 48-13
 7. Newton (0-1) lost to Hamshire-Fannett, 30-8
 8. Columbus (0-1) lost to No. 2 Cuero, 33-13
 9. Fort Isabel (1-0) beat Edcouch-Elsa, 18-10
 10. Childress (0-1) lost to West Texas, 21-13

- Class 2A**
1. Celina (1-0) beat Era, 49-0
 2. Schulenburg (1-0) beat Hallettsville, 33-0
 3. Alto (1-0) beat Hemphill, 38-0
 - T3. Pilot Point (1-0) beat Sanger, 14-7
 5. Refugio (1-0) beat Taft, 28-0
 6. Riesel (1-0) beat Salado, 17-6
 - T6. Winters (1-0) beat IA No. 9 Roscoe, 21-13
 8. Goldthwaite (1-0) beat Comanche, 14-0
 9. Groveton (1-0) beat Corrigan-Camden, 27-23
 10. Grand Saline (1-0) beat Van, 21-20

- Class A**
1. Thorndale (1-0) beat Franklin, 47-7
 2. Sudan (1-0) beat Stratford, 14-12
 3. Overton (0-1) lost to Tyler Gorman, 17-6
 4. Bartlett (1-0) beat Rogers, 28-9
 5. Robert Lee (1-0) beat Miles, 21-0
 6. Wink (1-0) beat McCamey, 14-0
 7. Iola (1-0) beat Houston Lutheran South, 40-0
 8. Wheeler (1-0) beat Gruver, 22-0
 9. Roscoe (0-1) lost to IA No. 6 Winters, 21-13
 10. Crawford (1-0) beat Dawson, 34-12

All Texas HS Scores

Class 5A

A&M Consolidated 35, Belton 3
 Abilene Cooper 57, Brownwood 0
 Aldine 28, Houston Madison 13
 Aldine Eisenhower 20, Klein 0
 Alice 21, Laredo Nixon 12
 Alief Elsie 28, La Porte 6
 Alief Hastings 14, Tomball 0
 Amarillo High 35, Clovis, N.M., 7
 Amarillo Tascosa 14, Hereford 6
 Arlington 13, North Mesquite 10
 Arlington Martin 34, South Grand Prairie 18
 Austin Bowie 22, Georgetown 7
 Austin Crockett 14, Austin Reagan 13
 Austin Westlake 38, N. Braunfels Canyon 14
 Baytown Sterling 34, South Grand Prairie 18
 Beaumont Central 29, Lufkin 29 (tie)
 Brownsville Rivera 22, Pharr-SJ-A-North 21
 Bryan 28, Nacogdoches 10
 CC Moody 21, Kingsville 19
 CC Ray 30, Laredo United 11
 Clear Creek 16, Conroe Oak Ridge 0
 Conroe McCullough 17, Kingwood 7
 Converse Judson 48, San Angelo Central 3
 Copperas Cove 46, Austin Lanier 18
 Cypress-Fairbanks 16, Fort Bend Dulles 6
 Dallas Carter 35, DeSoto 16
 Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Samuell 13
 Deer Park 38, Alvin 7
 Del Rio 7, Eagle Pass 6
 Denton Ryan 14, FW Western Hills 0
 Duncancville 28, Richardson 14
 EP Address 21, EP Socorro 7
 EP Bel Air 20, EP Burges 10
 EP Hanks 49, EP Austin 20
 Eules Trinity 41, Arlington Bowie 14
 FW Dunbar 20, Dallas South Oak Cliff 2
 FW Halton 7, Carrollton Smith 6
 Flower Mound Marcus 37, Rich'son Pearce 20
 Garland Lakeview 29, Ari. Sam Houston 0
 Grapevine 42, Richardson Berkner 7
 Harlingen 50, McAllen 16
 Houston Washington 22, Beau. West Brook 12
 Jersey Village 55, Huntsville 34
 Keller 27, Irving 15
 Killeen Ellison 61, Irving MacArthur 29
 La Joya 15, Sharyland 6
 Laredo Marin 25, Carrizo Springs 10
 Laredo United South 32, Crystal City 12
 Longview 17, Waco 7
 Lubbock Monterey 19, Abilene 13
 Marshall 14, Rustin (La) 7
 Mayde Creek 34, Fort Bend Clements 9
 Mesquite 28, Grand Prairie 7
 Midland Lee 49, EP Irvin 0
 Odessa 37, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
 Odessa Permian 38, EP Coronado 7
 Pasadena Dobie 6, Klein Oak 0
 Pflugerville 21, New Braunfels 14
 Plano East 21, North Garland 3
 Port Neches-Groves 28, Nederland 25
 Rio Grande City 10, Roma 6
 Rosenberg Terry 29, Wharton 16
 Round Rock Westwood 35, SA Marshall 21
 SA Clark 28, SA Churchill 7
 SA Edison 47, SA Fox Tech 6
 SA Harlandale 6, SA Southwest 0
 SA Holmes 31, Seguin 10
 SA Lanier 18, Edgewood 6

Class 4A

Alamo Heights 35, Uvalde 3
 Athens 55, Dallas Wilson 0
 Austin Anderson 29, Austin Johnston 0
 Austin LBJ 21, Killeen 0
 Azle 27, Springtown 6
 Bastrop 32, Boerne 7
 Bay City 22, Waller 7
 Big Spring 14, Borger 7
 Borger 14, Big Spring 7
 Boswell 17, Stephenville 10
 Burkburnett 25, Iowa Park 24
 Canyon 12, Tulia 7
 CC Calallen 28, CC King 7
 CC Tuloso-Midway 27, CC Miller 24
 Canutillo 15, Clint 14
 Channelview 39, Magnolia 21
 Clear Brook 25, Taylor 19
 Cleburne 35, Midlothian 14
 Corsicana 33, Terrell 22
 Dalhart 35, Dumas 21
 Dallas Hillcrest 42, Dallas Jesuit 19
 Dallas Jefferson 32, North Dallas 6
 Dallas Lincoln 34, Allen 0
 Denison 58, Paris 7
 EP Parkland 21, EP Ysleta 6
 El Campo 20, Brenham 16
 El Paso 22, Carlsbad (N.M.) 20
 Everman 24, Crowley 12
 FW Arlington Heights 20, Granbury 17
 FW Brewer 28, Ennis 0
 FW Castleberry 54, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0
 Frenship 6, Midland 0
 Greenville 13, Commerce 7
 Gregory-Portland 27, CC Carroll 20
 Hays 13, San Marcos 7
 Henderson 31, Palestine 10
 Houston Jones 15, Houston Furr 0
 Houston Kashmere 46, Houston Reagan 14
 Houston King 15, Willis 14
 Houston Scarborough 12, Galena Park 10
 Jasper 44, PA Lincoln 14
 Joshua 24, Red Oak 6
 Justin Northwest 22, FW Northside 8
 LC Mauriceville 10, Orangefield 3
 La Marque 34, Galveston Ball 0
 Lameta 42, Peecos 0
 Lancaster 14, Burleson 7
 Levelland 14, Caprock 7
 Lockhart 18, Gonzales 14
 Lambertson 27, Buna 0
 Marble Falls 19, Fredericksburg 14
 Mercedes 29, Edinburg 7
 Mineral Wells 24, Bowie 8
 Mount Pleasant 24, Daingerfield 10
 Nederland 28, Port Neches-Groves 25
 New Caney 59, Santa Fe 0
 North Lamar 32, Wylie 27
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 28, CC Flour Bluff 23
 Randall 10, Lubbock High 7
 Raymondville 26, Lyford 7
 San Angelo Lake View 14, Kerrville Tivy 7
 Schertz Clements 34, SA McCollum 0
 Sherman 45, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southside 7
 Silsbee 16, Vidor 14
 Smithson Valley 34, SA Southside 6
 Snyder 6, Andrews 2
 Sulphur Springs 10, Canthage 7
 Sweetwater 21, Monahans 0
 Texar. Liberty-Eylau 26, Texarkana (Ark.) 7

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 19, Hamlin 9
 Aledo 14, Kennedale 6
 Alpine 24, Crane 8
 Alvarado 28, Crandall 7
 Aransas Pass 35, San Diego 16
 Atlanta 7, Kilgore 6
 Bonham 28, Clarksville 6
 Boyd 34, Holliday 30
 Brady 43, Mason 14
 Brownsboro 37, Palestine Westwood 13
 Caldwell 22, Montgomery 20
 Cameron 45, Mexia 12
 Canadian 20, Sanford-Fritch 0
 Colorado City 28, Coahoma 15
 Crockett 35, Marlin 18
 Cuero 33, Columbus 13
 DeKalb 39, Hughes Springs 6
 Denver City 27, Fort Stockton 6
 Devine 12, Pleasanton 10
 Big Spring 14, Borger 7
 Driboll 55, Bullard 7
 Dripping Springs 50, Bandera 7
 Eastland 14, DeLeon 0
 Elgin 48, Ingram 13
 Elkhart 19, Grapeland 13
 Elysian Fields 16, Redwater 14
 Fairfield 27, Mabank 21
 Falfurrias 61, West Oso 6
 Falmerville 17, Mount Vernon 0
 Forney 48, Kaufman 13
 Friona 29, River Road 7
 Frisco 22, Decatur 7
 Gatesville 20, Hearne 7
 George West 35, Somerset 0
 Giddings 37, LaGrange 0
 Gladewater 25, Jefferson 23
 Glen Rose 25, Clifton 7
 Goliad 12, Rockport-Fulton 0
 Graham 45, Breckenridge 17
 Groesbeck 26, Mart 14
 Guymon, Okla., 20, Perryton 14
 Hamshire-Fannett 30, Newton 8
 Hardin-Jefferson 10, Dayton 5
 Hidalgo 21, Zapata 0
 Hitchcock 24, Bellaire Episcopal 0
 Ingleside 47, Woodsboro 6
 Jacksboro 27, Electra 6
 Jourdanton 13, Karnes City 0
 Kountze 21, Hardin 0
 La Vega 28, Lampasas 28 (tie)
 LaFeria 21, Bishop 6
 Lindale 24, Willis Point 6
 Llano 31, San Saba 7
 Lockney 34, Floydada 20
 Lorena 28, McGregor 7
 Madisonville 20, Livingston 14
 Manor 29, Burnet 28
 Medina Valley 27, LaVerna 14
 Merkel 14, Hawley 7
 Midland Greenwood 21, Ballinger 6
 Mincola 22, Harmony 7
 Needville 21, Bellville 14
 New Boston 29, Sabine 7
 Pearsall 27, Hondo 14
 Pittsburg 21, Hooks 13
 Pleasant Grove 37, Spring Hill 7
 Port Isabel 18, Edcouch-Elsa 10
 Presidio 12, Sanderson 6
 Princeton 14, Roysie City 0
 Progreso 38, Santa Maria 6
 Queen City 20, Omaha Paul Pewitt 6
 Quinlan 21, Kemp 14
 Quitman 40, Hawkins 21
 Rains 18, Lone Oak 13
 Reagan County 36, Ozona 12
 Rio Hondo 22, La Villa 0
 Rockdale 17, Waco Robinson 12
 Sealy 55, Luling 12
 Seminole 14, Kermit 6
 Smithville 21, Del Valle 16
 Sonora 10, Wall 9
 Tatum 31, Gilmer 12

Victoria Stroman 40, Sinton 0
 Waco Midway 21, Leander 7
 Waco University 51, Austin Travis 0
 Waxahachie 35, McKinney 19
 West Orange-Stark 49, PA Jefferson 7
 Whitehouse 34, Longview Pine Tree 24

Teague 5, Hillsboro 3
 Troy 17, Liberty Hill 7
 Van Vleet 34, Galveston O'Connell 32
 West 21, Waco Connally 16
 West Rusk 9, Winona 7
 Willsboro 13, Van Alstyne 8
 Woodville 60, Huntington 25
 Yoakum 27, Edna 19

Class 2A

Academy 14, Leon 14 (tie)
 Albany 37, Archer City 0
 Alto 38, Hemphill 0
 Anna 16, Rivercrest 7
 Anson 40, Coleman 18
 Baird 27, Gorman 7
 Bangs 13, Cisco 9
 Banquete 21, Agua Dulce 20
 Beckville 35, Harleton 7
 Bells 29, Cooper 7
 Big Sandy 21, Chisum 14
 Blanco 28, Florence 27
 Blooming Grove 28, Whitney 0
 Bloomington 12, Victoria St. Joseph 6
 Boling 48, Houston Kinkaid 0
 Buffalo 38, Cayuga 20
 Caddo Mills 13, Leonard 6
 Callburg 20, Little Elm 3
 Celina 49, Era 0
 Centerville 39, Crossroads 7
 Clarendon 36, Claude 6
 Dilley 42, Comfort 14
 Dublin 7, Hubbard 7 (tie)
 Edgewood 43, Canton 36
 Flatonia 32, Somerville 12
 Falmerville 17, Mount Vernon 0
 Garrison 59, Cushing 0
 Goldthwaite 24, Comanche 0
 Grand Saline 21, Van 20
 Groveton 27, Corrigan-Camden 23
 Gruver 22, Wheeler 0
 Hart 30, Anton 8
 Henrietta 48, Perrin 0
 Highland Park 26, Happy 0
 Hollis, Okla., 28, Wellington 7
 Honey Grove 13, Fannindel 0
 Iran 42, Rankin 0
 Italy 20, Ferris 12
 Jim Ned 8, Early 7
 Johnson City 30, San Marcos Academy 6
 Junction 22, Eldorado 15
 Kenedy 47, Texas Military Institute 0
 Kerens 69, Frankston 0
 Lytle 47, Asherton 0
 Malakoff 31, Eustace 6
 Marion 15, SA St. Gerard 13
 Maypearl 27, Frost 21
 Natalia 21, Medina 7
 New Diana 33, Arp 7
 Olton 47, Bovina 7
 Ore City 27, Union Hill 14
 Pilot Point 14, Sanger 7
 Premont 22, Charlotte 12
 Prosper 14, Collinsville 0
 Quannah 42, Memphis 8
 Riesel 17, Salado 6
 Rio Vista 34, Mildred 7
 Riviera 12, Bruni 8
 Rosebud-Lott 55, Lexington 13
 Rotan 27, Ralls 26
 Schulenburg 33, Hallettsville 0
 Shelbyville 27, Tenaha 26
 Shiner 15, Yorktown 0
 Spearman 24, Panhandle 10
 Springlake-Earth 19, Dimmitt 0
 Stamford 21, Clyde 10
 Stanton 38, Midland Lee JV 28
 Stockdale 21, Pettus 18
 Sudan 14, Stratford 12
 Tidewater 49, Stafford 20
 Timpanon 14, West Sabine 0
 Tom Bean 20, Pottsboro 14
 Universal City Randolph 20, SA Cole 0
 Valley Mills 51, Meridian 0
 Van Horn 13, EP Mountain View 7
 Waskom 6, Troup 0
 West Texas 21, Childress 13
 Winters 21, Roscoe 13

Class 1A

Aspermont 12, Smyer 12 (tie)
 Bartlett 28, Rogers 9
 Ben Bok 52, Benavides 0
 Booker 6, Beaver, Okla., 0
 Bronte 35, Cross Plains 13
 Bryson 26, WF Notre Dame 0
 Crawford 34, Dawson 12
 D'Haris 20, Center Point 6
 Evant 27, Abbott 6
 Falls City 2, Poth 0
 Groom 27, Valley 20
 Harper 14, Navarro 13
 Hico 14, Tolar 12
 Iola 40, Lutheran South 0
 Jarrell 21, Bruceville-Eddy 6
 Knox City 13, Seymour 12
 Kress 28, New Deal 14
 Lindsay 18, Windthorst 13
 Lometa 21, Holland 20
 Marfa 14, Juarez Academy 8
 Menard 20, Sterling City 14
 Menard 34, Farwell 14
 Munster 26, Nocona 7
 Munday 27, Haskell 14
 Paducah 16, Lorenzo 6
 Rising Star 12, Eden 7
 Robert Lee 21, Miles 0
 Runge 26, Skidmore-Tynan 12
 Sabinal 20, Brackettville 6
 Santa Anna 21, Christoval 7
 Shamrock 40, Motley County 20
 Sudan 14, Stratford 12
 Thorndale 47, Franklin 7
 Thrall 13, Hutto 11
 Throckmorton 32, Crowell 0
 Vega 13, White Deer 9
 Water Valley 31, Irion County 6
 Wink 14, McCamey 0
 Wortham 28, Palmer 6

Six-Man

Balmorhea 48, Marathon 0
 Benjamin 27, Newcastle 26
 Blackwell 36, Westbrook 30
 Brookesmith 36, Lohn 0
 Cherokee 21, Panther Creek 12
 Colledge 45, Aquilla 0
 Covington 47, Cranfills Gap 0
 Gordon 34, Zephyr 26
 Guthrie 60, Chilloicothe 54
 Hedley 21, Follett JV 0
 Hemphill 36, Loop 6
 Highland 70, Luaders-Avoca 52
 Jaxton 46, Trent 8
 Jonesboro 49, May 39
 Lazbuddie 80, Meadow 40
 McLean 49, Potts Springs 12
 Miami 24, Follett 16
 Morgan 36, Bynum 19
 Mullin 46, Richland Springs 0
 Oglesby 47, Irdell 0
 Pilot Point 14, Sanger 7
 Rochelle 36, Paint Rock 26
 Rochester 54, Paint Creek 18
 Samnorwood 53, Higgins 6
 Sands 51, Grandfalls-Royal 6
 Silverton 53, Lefors 14
 Strawn 54, Blanket 15
 Trinidad 43, Dallas St. Academy 18
 Vernon Northside 32, Harold 0
 Woodson 73, Rule 32

Private Schools

Abilene Christiana 54, Novice 7
 Brownsville St. Joseph 37, Santa Rosa 20
 Cedar Hill Trinity 7, Dallas St. Mark's 6
 ChristWay 32, Boles Home 19
 Dallas Bishop Dunne 7, Addison Trinity 0
 Dallas Christian 48, Itasca 7
 Dallas Lakehill 42, Rockwall Christian 8
 FW Country Day 24, FW Trinity Valley 0
 FW Nolan 29, Lake Worth 0
 Faith Christian 28, Buena Vista 22
 Garland Christian 22, FW Oakridge 18
 Hallettsville Sacred Heart 46, Nixon-Smiley 7
 Happy Hill Farm 60, Walnut Springs 45
 Houston Academy Hall 49, Apple Springs 14
 Hou. Mount Carmel 42, Bay Area Christian 0
 Hou. N'west Academy 49, Apple Springs 14



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Jarvis College makes comeback after drop in royalties

School, called 'one of East Texas' best kept secrets,' offers personalized education

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
HAWKINS, Texas - Jarvis Christian College has had dramatic ups and downs since a Fort Worth couple, Maj. and Mrs. J.J. Jarvis, donated 456 acres in rural East Texas for a black school 85 years ago.

The effort began with a group of African-American women affiliated with the Disciples of Christ who raised \$1,000. The church-related school went from an elementary school in 1912 to a high school to a junior college and, finally, to an accredited four-year college.

Oil was struck on its land and the revenues helped finance new buildings in the 1970s, leading some to call it the "miracle college," Jarvis president Sebecha Jenkins said.

But when crude oil prices crashed and production dropped a decade later, royalties fell to a fourth of what they had been, and Jarvis covered

itself in red ink. The staff was cut from 173 to 130 people and student aid tightened.

Now, faculty and administrators say, the private and predominantly black college is on an upswing.

Out of the red for three years, Jarvis conducted a deft recruiting drive that more than doubled this fall's freshman class, from 150 to 320, two-thirds of them with a B average or better. That's a large class, considering that total enrollment is 528.

And its president has launched Jarvis' first capital campaign to raise \$10 million for scholarships, endowed chairs, renovations and a multipurpose center. Vernell Sturms, former executive director of Dallas/Fort Worth Airport and a member of Jarvis' board, is co-chairman of the campaign.

Yet Jarvis, largely because of its rural setting 20 miles northwest of

Tyler, remains one of East Texas' best-kept secrets, Education Division chairman John F. Johnson said.

It attracts students like Canji Williams, 21, of Texarkana, who turned down scholarships from Texas Christian University and a state university. Williams, captain of the volleyball and basketball teams, will graduate in May with a major in business administration.

Three of 1995's eight graduating biology majors went on to graduate programs at Princeton, Morehouse and Fort Worth's North Texas Health Science Center, said Krishna Putaparthi, a biology professor.

What makes Jarvis the choice for many of the students is its distinct nurturing environment and the cost - \$9,570 for tuition, fees and board - a relative bargain for a private college.

Its students get personalized, hands-on attention, thanks not only

to a 15-1 student-teacher ratio but also to staff members willing to stay after hours to see that they succeed, said Wendell Doddy, 41, a popular sociology instructor who is a Jarvis graduate.

There's also Student Support Services, a voluntary program where students help other students. And rare among even large state universities is housing for single parents completing their education. On-campus day care is nearby.

Williams, her mind not made up, had come just for Jarvis' pre-freshman, six-credit Advanced Summer Enrichment Program. She never left.

"I didn't want to be just a number at a big university," she said. "When I got here, I was one-on-one with my instructors. Everything you need is here."

But there's no getting away from Jarvis' relative isolation. The nearest

fast-food outlet, a Taco Bell, is five miles away in Big Sandy. The closest mall and movie theater are in Tyler.

"There's not even a convenience store," noted DeNandra Holloway, 18, a freshman from Okmulgee, Okla. "This was a change. I'm getting used to it. It does make it easier to study because it's nothing but campus."

Omar Sanders of Fort Worth, which is Jarvis' second-biggest source of students, put it this way: "It's in the country, nothing but pure country."

At Jarvis, there's basketball, track, swimming in an Olympic-size pool and, this year, soccer. But, despite

being in football-crazed Texas, it has no gridiron action.

"It's not a party school at all," he continued. "It's a working environment. At one point I was going to leave because I wasn't having any fun."

Instead, Sanders buckled down and worked his 2.5 grade-point average up to 3.5 while earning tuition money as a cook at restaurants in Tyler and Hawkins.

Weekend buses run to the mall and movies. And students are encouraged to join vacation research programs; this summer some went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Baylor and Emory.

ARTIST

the blue Pontiac on Zarzamora Street. Trevino paints San Antonio landmarks, such as "La Poblana" bakery and "El Alameda" theater. One of his most famous paintings depicts a man selling raspas from behind a cart. One painting shows saints in a downtown window, the city's skyline reflected in the glass. The 11 friends in "Los Comaradas del Barrio" aren't meticulously posed; they're leaning against a car in the street. And he has literally painted his own back yard. In "Dolores Trevino," his mother is pulling laundry from the line in back of the white wooden house where Jesse and his 11 brothers and sisters grew up. She looks ready to take on the grandkids.

Yet Trevino has taken flak for painting in a photorealistic style from photographs, for taking corporate commissions, even for appearing in a Wrangler jeans ad.

His friend Henry Cisneros, former mayor and current secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, pays Trevino a compliment when he calls him "the Hispanic Norman Rockwell."

"The truth of the matter is that the American people love art, which allows them to celebrate, to remember, art which honors that which they hold sacred, and Jesse's art does that," Cisneros said in a recent telephone conversation.

Cisneros, who grew up two blocks down from Trevino, said a few words at the September 1994 opening of the Smithsonian show. Of course, the art police look down their noses at that exhibition space, calling it "safe," and less than "cutting edge."

And yet, Trevino continues to paint what he likes. His large canvases manage to be at once cinematic in scope and intimate as snapshots. Where Norman Rockwell's work is nostalgic and often sentimental, Trevino's is starkly documentary and truthful. He doesn't go out of his way to push emotional buttons. His quiet, majestic compositions do that themselves.

Trevino can't remember a time when he didn't draw. Somewhat of a local prodigy, he won a scholarship to the prestigious Art Students League of New York in 1965. But - the story is well known - his education was cut short by the

Vietnam War. Drafted at 19, he was wounded, losing his right arm.

"I first met Jesse in BAMC (Brooke Army Medical Center)," says his closest friend, Jesse Villarreal, who runs, with his brother Alex, the Villita Art Gallery on East Euclid. "I was working at Herweck's delivering art supplies, and he ordered some. I walked in the room, and I knew he couldn't use them - he couldn't even move. But I put them on the table. I would come back to visit him, and they'd still be there."

Trevino, whose entire life was turned upside down in 1967, saw art as a lifeline.

"Even though I couldn't physically paint, having some art supplies near me made me feel better. I just knew it was in me. I knew I could use those tools. It was like a challenge. It was like I wanted a miracle to happen," Trevino said.

"It was something that would fill the void," Villarreal said. "I think he was looking for a reflection of himself. And I think he found it."

The rest of the story is local folklore. Trevino healed himself and enrolled at San Antonio College, where he became involved with Con Safo, a seminal group of Chicano artists including Felipe Reyes, Mel Casas and Cesar Martinez that were devoted to "the concept of establishing an identity through visual means."

A late '60s manifesto, written by Casas and Reyes, states: "We are iconoclasts not by choice but by circumstance out to destroy stereotypes and demolish visual clichés."

Trevino taught himself to paint left-handed, and later earned a degree in art from Our Lady of the Lake University and a master of fine arts from the University of Texas at San Antonio.

But it was during the SAC years with the Con Safo group that Trevino found himself as an artist and discovered his own personal road to the future. He began to paint San Antonio. What he calls his "first San Antonio painting," 1969's "Alamo Exit," is included in the "West Side Story" exhibition.

"When I began painting San Antonio," he said, "I had been

painting a long, long time. I'd painted everything - portraits, abstracts, you name it. So when I got wounded in Vietnam, I began to think, and I thought, 'I have an opportunity to paint whatever I want.' So I painted what I knew. I've lived it here."

One of his latest projects - and there are many, including the recently completed mural at the San Antonio Central Library and an upcoming monumental mosaic work at Santa Rosa Hospital - is a large portrait of slain Tejano singer Selena.

Did someone commission the work?

"No, no," he said while standing on a stepladder in his living room putting finishing touches on those famous lips during a recent interview. "I did it for myself."

Here's a sure bet: Someday, someone will pay Jesse Trevino a lot of money for the Selena portrait.

Is it calculated? Hmm. It's hard to say.

One of Trevino's most cherished memories is winning a plaque and \$40 from the Witte Museum for drawing a wildlife scene when he was in first grade at Crockett Elementary. "I remember them calling my name and walking to that podium thinking, 'Man, this is great. I could do this for the rest of my life.' The money, the recognition, I'll never forget that."

And yet, here's a man who left his dream studio in the Hill Country a couple of years ago so he could move back to his old stomping grounds. He set up shop in the living room on West Mistletoc, the room where he painted his most famous works, including "El Alameda" and "La Senora Dolores Trevino." There's

not a stick of furniture in the house, only old photos and clippings and plaques and awards. And the Selena painting.

"Jesse is considered San Antonio's artist," says painter Cesar Martinez, who's known Trevino for 30 years. "It is unfortunate that a lot of the time the focus is on the fact that he doesn't have an arm. I hate to say it, but it's almost like a gimmick. Unfortunately, those factors get in the way of the fact that he's a very solid artist."

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Lifestyles

December wedding date is set

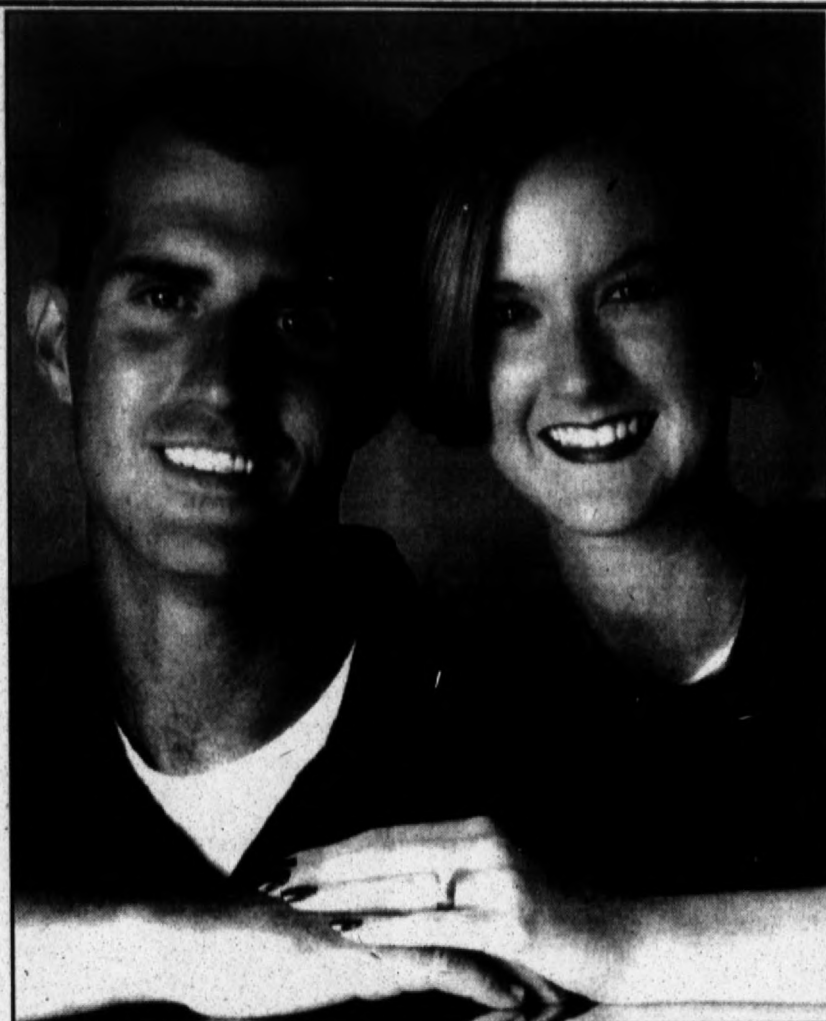
Judy Richardson of Lubbock is proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kimberly Paige Richardson, to Tate Edward Smith of Lubbock.

Smith is the son of Monty and Karen Smith of Hereford.

The couple plan to be married December 29, in the Trinity Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and currently attends Texas Tech University. She is a December candidate for graduation and is presently employed by Dillard's in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and a graduate of Texas Tech. He is currently employed by the Lubbock Independent School District as a science teacher and coach at Atkins Junior High.



KIMBERLY RICHARDSON, TATE SMITH

Lawlis scheduled guest speaker for new Diabetic Support Group

The Diabetic Support Group of Hereford will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The will be the second organizational meeting for this group of individuals who are interested in diabetes mellitus. The support group furnishes the opportunity for people with diabetes, their family members, friends and caregivers interested in the disease to come together to share concerns, problems, successes and strategies in coping with diabetes.

Dr. Steve Lawlis, internist at

Hereford Regional Medical Center and a new doctor in the community, will be the guest speaker.

An invitation is extended to all persons interested in hearing the latest information in the treatment of Diabetes Mellitus. Diabetic patients are encouraged to attend and bring a

family member or friend and take advantage of this support group.

Facilitators at the meeting will be Renee Hammock, RN; Rosa Marquez, RN; Rhonda Wilkins, RN; and Charlotte Clark, RD/LD; all members of the Hereford Home Health Care, Inc. staff.

Red Cross Update

The Disaster Services Committee will conduct three disaster assistance training classes.

The first class is "Introduction to Disaster Services" which will be held Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the office.

The other classes are "Damage Assessment" and "Mass Care." They will be held Sept. 26-28. Call the office to register for these classes.

Special thanks to Karen Fangman and the staff of Shirley School for helping some of their students learn first aid and CPR. Those taking the class and forming first aid teams are Drew Denison, Silva Martinez, Nicki Ramirez, Lino Ochoa, Bobby O'Neal, Lucio Sifuentes Jr., Cagney Cantu, Danna Brooks, Jacob Liscano, Wesley Reinart, Josh Nitzinger, Jesus Murillo, Michael Ramirez, Larry Arroyo, Tiffany Rios, Steven Reinart, Fausto Mendoza and Venessa Arellano.

We are accepting donations for disaster relief for victims of the hurricanes this year. We are collecting aluminum cans. The proceeds from the sale of the cans will be used for disaster relief.

The Tri County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

—Frederic Amiel

Thank You

Our families wants to express how grateful we are for the loving care Hereford has shown us during Wes' recovery from heart surgery. Every card, every prayer, every phone call, every visit, every expression of concern will be remembered always. Wes' love for Hereford has been returned many times over. Thank you.

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Veteran will be honored at reception on 10th birthday

It will be honored on his 10th birthday, Wednesday with a reception in the Hereford Senior Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

The reception is on Friday, the 15th of this month in the Grand Country Room at the Hereford Senior Center. The reception is for the 10th birthday of a veteran of the United States Army.

The veteran is a member of the American Legion and is a member of the United States Army. He was discharged after the Vietnam War.



Finch in Clovis, N.M. After their honeymoon, they made their home on his farm near Hereford and in the 65 years since have moved only once--to the home on Northwest Dr. where they still reside.

On has been a farmer and rancher most of his life and is a 65-year member of the American Legion.

Out-of-town guests expected to attend the reception include nieces and nephews from Oregon and Missouri.

On was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program at the Finch family reunion held Labor Day weekend in the American Legion Hall and he has received a letter of congratulations from President Clinton.

Start planning now to enjoy holiday time

Since I've already started getting notices in the mail--and since someone has to be the first to mention it--I might as well ask the dreaded question.

Do you realize how little time there is till Christmas?
I hope that didn't ruin your whole day.

Actually, I hope it's a time of year you can look forward to with excitement and anticipation. If we remember to keep Christ in Christmas, it can still be an exciting time regardless of our age.

For me, planning for Christmas helps put back some of the anticipation that I felt as a child.

As with everything, money is a big factor to consider at Christmas. But preparations don't always have to be expensive. For instance, ornaments for the tree can be made from materials left over from other projects. This is a project that can be shared by everyone in the family.

Select the theme for your decorating now. Check your supplies

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

and see what you have that can be adapted to fit your theme or select a theme that fits your supplies.

Start now making ornaments, wreaths, mantle pieces, etc., so that you will not be pressed for time as Christmas gets closer and other activities demand more of your time.

You can also begin to pay attention to what those on your Christmas gift list are talking about. This will give you clues to what they would really like to have without having to ask "What do you want for Christmas?"

Once you have gift ideas in mind, keep an eye out for these items on

sale. Try not to get caught in a "last minute" shopping frenzy when the stores have already sold out of the season's most popular items. This often means you will have to settle for a substitute which really isn't what you wanted and is more costly, too.

Gift wrapping is another area where you can plan ahead. Decide if you will wrap the presents yourself or have it done in the store.

Some stores offer free gift wrapping but this usually means you will have to leave the item you bought

and return for it at a later time. Remember to include time to do this in your holiday schedule.

Wrapping packages yourself can be a lot of fun and give you an opportunity to be creative. This is another project the entire family can participate in together. Let each one create their own unique package decorations, once again using leftover materials from other projects.

Recipients of these packages may enjoy the wrapping as much as they do the gift that is inside.

You may be surprised how much Christmas can mean again if you plan ahead and remember to keep the true meaning of Christmas in your heart.

Wishes . . .

♥ Shower this week

Jody Northcutt
Chris Wells

Melissa Rogers
Genardo Ramirez Jr.

Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

Bliss Burdett
Minsok Pak

Susan Bell
Joey Patterson

Allison Thomas
Mike Patronella

Laura Greenawalt
Len Secrest

Ronda Clark
Johnny Veazey

Bridal Registry

Tina Mills
Paul Plummer

Debra Schroeter
James Dixon

Kimberly Purcell
Donald Ramey

Jennifer Betzen
Darrin Heiman

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID EULER

Couple celebrates 25 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. David Euler celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6.

David Ronald Euler and Jayne Kent were married on Sept. 6, 1970, in the First Baptist Church of Denver City.

Mrs. Euler is the daughter of Jim and Jean Kent of Parachute, Colo. Mr. Euler is the son of J.R. "Bud" Euler of Hereford and the late Joan Smith Euler. He is the grandson of Lurline Smith Kendall, also of Hereford.

The couple has made their home in Hereford since January, 1986.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church. Mr. Euler is a member of the Methodist Men, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, Khiva Shrine and Whiteface Kiwanis Club. He has been employed by S.P.S. for 24 years.

Mrs. Euler is a member of Eastern Star and the Pilot Club. She is an employee of H.I.S.D. in the business office.

The Euler's children include Cheri Lynn Euler of Hereford and Christi

Anne Russell and her husband, David Wayne, of Canyon.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a trip to San Diego, Calif.

KUB Award Winners

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of Sept. 6.

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

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

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

1. Elmer and Irene Reinart, 239 Centre
2. David Olivarez, 426 Paloma Lane
3. Raul Valdez, 110 Fuller Street
4. Eugene W. Hicks, 1601 Bleyins
5. Cal and Jan Garrett, 609 South Main St.

Business: Next Door Bargains, (Juanita Ramos), 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

Boggs, Weaver wed in garden ceremony

Tamara Renee Boggs of Hereford became the bride of Eric Christopher Weaver of Dumas in a garden ceremony on Sept. 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Boggs of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Robert K. Weaver of Elgin, Ill.

Royce Riffin of Plainview officiated.

The wedding was held in the garden of the Bainum home in Summerfield. A variety of summer flowers was blooming in the garden which featured a pond with a fountain.

Maid of honor was Cami Rebecca Bainum. Best man was Charles A. Solomon.

Bridesmaids were Holly Tiffin and Rebecca Rushing.

Groomsmen were Kenny Bradley and Andy Stidger.

Jessica Nicole King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew King, was flower girl.

Ring bearers were Joshua Ryan and Phillip Kimmel Weaver, sons of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white satin victorian style dress with puff sleeves and a lace bodice applied with pearl hearts and featuring a train of cascading ruffles.

She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore victorian style summer dresses in the colors of burgundy, navy and forest green.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony in the Bainum's barn.

Sisters of the bride, Tisha King, Jennifer Harbison and Angela Hamp, served refreshments and registered guests. Others assisting were Nelda Capps, Susie Bainum and Melvin Fowler.

The couple will be at home in Dumas.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Melvin Fowler Electric.

The groom is vice president of software development for Wemcon Corp. and general partner of Datawise Systems Group.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: In response to the RSVP problem, when I give a party and ask for responses, I tape the guest list on the wall near the telephone so that whoever answers the phone can just put a "yes" or "no" by the correct name. —A Reader, Houston, Texas

This is a great way to keep track of incoming RSVPs. Thanks so much for passing this along. Hostesses will sure appreciate it. — Heloise

FAST FACTS

Here are five uses for an egg carton:

- Store jewelry in it.
 - Store flower bulbs in one.
 - Keep golf balls in the carton.
 - Use to start plant seedlings.
 - Keep packing material in it.
- Heloise

CATALOG ORDERING

Dear Heloise: I put self-sticking notes on the fronts of catalogs from which I want to order things.

When I am throwing away a stack of magazines and papers, I know which ones to keep. It also makes it much easier to order because I don't have to go through the entire catalog, just look on the front cover and I have my order.

Or, if I'm not sure about the price of the item, I can readily check the price against other places. — Elizabeth Knippel Adamson, Bakersfield, Calif.

Great hint for anyone who uses catalogs. I put a sticky note on the page and then just flip to the right item. — Heloise



MRS. ERIC CHRISTOPHER WEAVER
...nee Tamara Renee Boggs

Attention

A small automatic camera was checked out from The Hereford Brand on March 24, 1995 and has not been returned.

The camera was to be used to take pictures of a dedication at a church.

The camera is a Kodak brand "Cameo" model, black in color with a blue shutter release and flip-up front cover. It has a red label on the bottom that says "H.B. 4."

If you have this camera or know where it is, please return it to the Brand offices, 313 N. Lee.



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Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

"When you have become accustomed to eating pistachios, it's difficult to be satisfied with peanuts." --Joe Weaver, finishing off the last of the pistachios his family brought him from California.

Speaking of pistachios, I was in a service station in Clayton, N.M., last weekend, that had a vending machine to dispense them. For a quarter I received a tiny handful that made each nut cost 2-1/2 cents! What all this has to do with the library, I don't know, but we had a good time in spite of the two flats (simultaneously!). I recommend Clayton Lake as a camping spot, unless you must have mountains. It's close, it's uncrowded, the staff is nice, and I understand that the fishing is good. Just don't try to get there too quickly--there's a diligent highway patrolman between Hartley and Dalhart!

Okay, there's my tie in--did you know the library gets Texas Highway Patrol Magazine? Now this is not some cheaply done rag of interest only to law enforcement types, but a well-done periodical with several general interest articles (though most do contain a legal "angle"). The current issue--the magazine is published five times a year--has stories on aging motorists, hitchhiking, concealed weapons, and a new DPS dive team.

In the past this column has discussed the increasing popularity of Christian fiction. Writers like Bodie Thoene, Gilbert Morris, Frank Peretti, Janette Oke, and Phillips and Pella remain in demand. What may not be as obviously available is Christian fiction for children and

young adults.

Frank Peretti, author of the best sellers *This Present Darkness* and *Piercing the Darkness* and others, has written the *Cooper Kids Adventure Series* of four "Indiana Jones" type stories. These high-action stories are aimed at kids 10-14.

Focus on the Family publishes the *Ladd Family Adventures* by Lee Roddy. There are at least ten of these mysteries for the 8-12 group, though older readers may like them also. Based in Hawaii, West Texas readers are introduced to a world quite different from what they know, but the glossary in the back defines the unfamiliar words.

Bill Myers is the author and co-creator of Focus on the Family's popular McGee and Me! video series (we have that, too!), and also the author for *The Incredible Worlds* of Wally McDoogie, a series of four hilarious books about a 12-year-old computer whiz and human catastrophe who learns Christian principles through his disasters. The titles in the series? *My Life As a Smashed Burrito with Extra Hot Sauce*, *My Life As Alien Monster Bait*, *My Life As a Broken Bungee Chord*, and *My Life As Crocodile Junk Food*.

And somebody at Bethany House (publisher for Morris, Thoene, and Oke) has figured out that girls like horses. The *Golden Filly Series* by Lauraine Snelling is the story of 16-year-old Trish Evanston, wonder jockey. The mysteries are based around Trish's love for horses, racing, and the success she achieves with both, as she grows in her Christian faith.

Also for girls--perhaps those a little younger--are the *Mandie* books

by Lois Gladys Leppard, published by Bethany House. The stories take place around the turn of the century, and many of the incidents are based on true experiences of the author's mother. Mandie solves mysteries around the world. My 11-year-old tells me that Mandie is about her age, and that she enjoys reading the books. The books are small, but the print is small, so the books are actually longer than they appear.

This is not all of the juvenile Christian fiction, I'm sure, and certainly there are lots of good books that aren't overtly religious, but this may give you an idea of what we have.

Have you seen our displays for September? Seth Hatley, has, well, hats! Caps, actually--representing baseball teams. He has been collecting for more than half of his ten years, and his favorite is a well-worn Houston Astros cap with the old-style team logo. Seth plays baseball himself, being a minor-league All Star. He is a 4th-grader at West Central and the son of Mike and Julie Hatley, and the brother of Blayne.

Steven Gutierrez is displaying his clowns that he began collecting (or someone began collecting for him) at a very early age. He has quite a variety, including banks, toys, wall hangings, etc. Steven is the son of Gracie and Herminio Gutierrez, and a brother to Margot and Iris. A 5th-grader at Bluebonnet, Steven likes to ride his bike, play ball and swim.

Now that the days are getting cooler (finally!) it's time to start thinking about fall projects...maybe even Christmas! (Oh no!) Look over our collection to find just the right book-or-video--to make your project successful.

Wedding is held in Childress

Stephanie Ann Harbin and Kevin Dale Crain were united in marriage Sept. 2 in the First Baptist Church of Childress.

The bride is the daughter of Kaye Harbin of Vega and Larry Harbin of Sanger. The bridegroom is the son of Billy Hugh and Doris Crain of Childress.

Rev. Monty Leavell, cousin of the groom and pastor of the United Methodist Church of Dexter, N.M., officiated.

Matron of honor was Loretta Lambert, sister of the bride, of Sanger. Maid of honor was Beverly McDonough of Grand Prairie. Best man was Trey Lambert of Childress.

Bridesmaids were Elena Manley and Carole Goodgion of Childress.

Groomsmen were Leslie Lambert and Joe Bob Thomas of Childress and Keith Crooks, cousin of the groom, of Elizabeth, Colo.

Ushers were Larry De Harbin, brother of the bride, of Denton; Matt Lambert, brother-in-law of the bride, of Sanger; Dave Murphy, cousin of the bride, of Ada, Okla., and Steve Andrews of Childress.

Flower girl was Christa Lambert and ring bearer was Christopher Goodgion, both of Childress.

Candle lighters were Julie Clifton of Edmond, Okla. and Shari Murphy of Ada, Okla., both cousins of the bride.

Beverly Wood was pianist and Kim Pride was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father and her uncle, Robert Carter, of Amarillo, the bride wore a white satin dress with a sweetheart neckline and



MRS. KEVIN DALE CRAIN ...nee Stephanie Ann Harbin

applied with lace, seed pearls and crystal sequins. Her head piece featured pearl beads, cascading lilies of the valley and tulles on a base of leaves originally worn by her mother.

The bride carried a bouquet of burgundy, black and white roses with seed pearls and baby's breath tied with burgundy, black and white ribbons.

Bridal attendants wore dresses which had a black bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves and with white skirts. They carried bouquets of burgundy roses and ivy tied with burgundy and white ribbons.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with

a burgundy and mauve bouquet. The bride's three-tiered cake was positioned over a fountain and surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes trimmed in black and white.

The groom's table featured cow figurines and hay bales. The cake was decorated with a horse.

Servers were Ann Johnson, Sarah Long, Beverly Wood and Renee Lambert, all of Childress.

After a wedding trip to Quartz Mountain, the couple will be at home in Childress.

The bride graduated from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in education. She teaches resources at Childress ISD.

The groom is involved in farming and ranching in the Childress area.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

Effective communication is always found in strong parent-child relationships. Communication is the lifeblood of any meaningful, close relationship. The closer the relationship, the more important communication becomes.

In fact, effective communication and family quality are so closely

related that what affects one will likely affect the other.

Research shows that parent-child communication influences the child's development. Parents send messages that can be broadly defined as support messages and control messages. Support messages include praise, approval, encouragement, physical displays of affection, giving help,

listening and cooperation.

Control messages include coercion, giving reasons for compliance, pointing out consequences of a child's behavior, ignoring the child, isolating the child, statements of rejection and nonverbal acts showing disappointment or coldness.

Supportive messages from parents to children lead to a variety of positive outcomes such as higher self-esteem, greater adherence to moral standards, compliance with parents' wishes, less aggression and less other problem behavior.

Fathers' supportive messages foster cognitive development, masculine sex-role identification and academic achievement of sons.

Mothers' supportive messages foster the cognitive development and feminine sex-role identification of daughters.

Other communication-related factors contributing to positive child outcomes include a parent's responsiveness, the discussion and acceptance of feelings and the reinforcement and modeling of positive social behavior.

Negative control messages such as physical punishment are associated with greater aggression in children. Coercion weakens a child's adherence to moral standards. Rejection leads to greater dependency.

Positive control messages such as giving reasons and explanations helps children develop the social competence they need to be successful.

Since effective communication is vital in successful parent-child relationships, it's essential to foster the proper attitudes and learn the necessary skills of speaking, listening and problem-solving, to make it happen.

The next few columns will be devoted to helping parents of children develop these speaking, listening and problem solving skills.

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

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

According to research, if we repeat an action every day for 21 days, it is likely to become automatic. So, for the next 21 days, would you encourage your kids to be responsible students? Responsibility is the fourth "R" taught in school!

Responsible eighth graders will have an opportunity to take an exciting trip to Lubbock on November 29th. Teachers and students are already preparing to see the Chamber Theatre Production of several classic plays, including "The Tell-Tale Heart", "The Monkey's Paw", "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", "The Necklace", and "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County".

Since many students have never seen this type of presentation, we are hoping that most students will attend. The main eligibility requirement is that the students be responsible for passing grades for the second six weeks and that all work be current. The cost of each ticket is \$10 and students are being asked to bring \$5 by October 1st if students are planning to attend in order to assure everyone of a ticket. Parents with questions may contact eighth grade English teachers Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Buckley or Mrs. Cortez.

Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Allen's G/T English classes are reading *Treasure Island*, a study that will lead to some thought-provoking projects. Their seventh grade English classes are making "Who Am I?" mini-posters; so, parents, be ready for a raid on your photo albums!

Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Allen are also involved in the Categories classes. American Sign Language is the main focus for this six-weeks. These students are also making a "My Neighborhood" mini-poster. All activities of the class will be "aimed" toward a Multiculturalism focus.

The other Categories class, my fourth period class, has begun a unit on superstitions, quotes and misinformation. This is involving the students in research and interviews. Their next unit will be "Manners for Minors." Sports activities are underway at HJH. Concession stands will be open at each game. Plan now to be in the cheering section at these activities.

Parents, do help us with the dress code for HJH. For the most part, students are dressing very well, although some have had to call for a change of clothes or be warned about certain items of clothing. We'd like to ask parents and any visitors to HJH to also adhere to the code. Please remove your hats and do check the length of your shorts and skirts! Thanks for your help in this area!

Responsible people are more successful in life and our goal at HJH is for each and every one of our students to be successful.



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MELLO CRISP BACON 1 LB. **99¢**

ALLSUP'S MILK 1 GAL. **\$1.99**



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Jody Northcutt
Chris Wells

Allison Thomas
Michael Patronella

Tammy Bruce
Kirby Eubanks

Debra Schroeter
Jim Dixon

Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

Bliss Burdett
Minsok Pak

Toni Campbell
Todd Culp

Amanda Hernandez
Freddie Gamboa

Jennifer Betzen
Darrin Heiman

Rhonda Clark
Johnny Veazey

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the summer and 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Hereford Community Center game room, 7 p.m.
 Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday 2-5 p.m. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.
 Whiteface Booster Club, 7 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Diabetic Support Group, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Family Community Education Club, 7 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.
 Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 5 p.m.
 Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.
 Alzheimer's Support Group, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Bippus Family Community Education Club, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Military Muster

Army Cpl. Joseph A. Perez has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge.
 It is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.
 Seventeen specific infantry skills are covered in the testing including rifle marksmanship, hand grenades, antitank weapons, first aid, military intelligence, and signal communications. A 12-mile road march with full combat gear completes the test.
 Perez is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.
 He is the son of Frank and Maria Trevino of Hereford.
 His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Javier and Marylou Gutierrez of Hereford.
 The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, County Club, noon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-noon.



MRS. DEREK KENNETH HOLMES
 ...nee Kari Linda Lee

Grandson of resident is united in marriage

Kari Linda Lee and Derek Kenneth Holmes were married Aug. 26 in the First Baptist Church of Dallas.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Lee of Decatur.
 The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes of Amarillo and the grandson of Virginia Holmes of Hereford.
 Dr. James Draper and Dr. O.S. Hawkins officiated at the ceremony.
 Matron of honor was Kristi Tew, sister of the bride, of Decatur. Best man was Tom Kotara of Dallas.
 Bridal attendants were Larissa Cox of Waxahachie, Jennifer Williams of Arlington, Lynette Mills of Dallas and Amy Guttyer of Houston.
 Groomsmen were Todd Tew of Decatur, Steve Brooks of Tulsa, John Guttyer of Houston and Derek Winkler of Dallas.
 Guests were seated by Ken Lee of Decatur, Lance Holmes of Fort Worth, Landry Burdine of Arlington, Craig Holmes of Houston, Scott Hermismeyer of Panhandle and Kirk Mankin of Lubbock.
 Flower girl was Christina Hill, cousin of the bride, of Grapevine.
 The bride is a graduate of Carroll High School in South Lake and Baylor University. She is now employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen in Dallas.
 The groom graduated cum laude with a masters degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is also employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen.
 The couple will be at home in Lewisville.

 Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.
 —Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is the world becoming crazier? I know there have always been a few unbalanced people around and more than a few dimwitted ones, but from what I have observed these last several years, more folks are behaving strangely than ever before.
 Here's an example. It is an Associated Press news story from Bountiful, Utah. I am enclosing it so you will know I am not making the story up. What do you think of it? Just sign me -- Constant Reader Who is Becoming Shock-Proof
DEAR C.R.: That makes two of us. Here's the news story, which certainly makes your case:
 "A missing-person report filed by a husband who was anxious about his wife uncovered the shocking truth: The 'wife' was actually a man who is accused of taking the husband for up to \$40,000 during their three-and-one-half year marriage. Felix Urioste is in jail on \$20,000 bail on fraud charges, and the husband is confused, embarrassed and broke. The husband told police he didn't know his wife was a man until officers convinced him. 'I fell pretty stupid,' the man, 39, told the Standard-Examiner of Ogden."
DEAR READERS: Please don't ask me to explain this. I don't have a clue. And now, since we are in the neighborhood of weird stuff, here is

a clipping from the Idaho Statesman sent by a reader in Boise. His only comment was "No wonder kids don't respect the judicial system." Here's the story:
 "Defense lawyer Paul Fernandez, explaining in a Paterson, N.J., court in March, why his client, a 14-year-old boy, might have sexually assaulted an 11-year-old girl: They were 'two kids who had nothing better to do. They don't have cable TV, what do you do?'"
 End of story. If anyone know how this case turned out, please let me know. I would also like to know from which law school Fernandez graduated.
 This next incident was reported in the Chapel Hill, N.C., Herald. It seems a married University of North Carolina professor had sex with some of this students and paid one of them \$2,400 out of a departmental trust fund. He took her to academic conferences, where she spent several nights with him in hotel rooms paid for with state funds. He also told another student where to find men who would pay her for sex.
 All the professor got was a reprimand and "research leave" with a continuation of his \$64,000 state taxpayer-supported salary. The professor's girlfriend, however, was forced to pay the professor's wife \$10,000 "heart-balm" for breaking up

her marriage.
 I find it incredible that a fine school like the University of North Carolina would do so little about a professor who sullied the school's reputation in such a blatant and disgusting manner.
 I will watch with interest for future developments and hope there are some.
 Gem of the day (Credit the Prairie Rambler): Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person. It is foolish and an exercise in futility. Give him a soft answer. It is commanded by holy writ, and furthermore, it will make him a lot madder than anything else you could say.

—YOUR EYES—

YOUR CHILD DESERVES MORE

Almost every school and day care center provides some sort of vision screening. One by one, children stand on a marked spot on the floor and try to read the eye chart 20 feet away across the room. Screening can be helpful, but it's not enough.

What screening will spot is the child who's very near-sighted, say, who can't make out the top few letters. It may indicate the child who needs further testing, and the school nurse may send home a note. Your child deserves more.

What screening won't spot is the child with near-vision problems, or the kid who can't focus both eyes together or track a line of print. Mass screening very rarely includes examination of the eye itself.

Because vision is so central to success in school, smart parents give their children what they deserve: a careful and complete examination by the optometrist and any needed corrective lenses to help children see the way they should.

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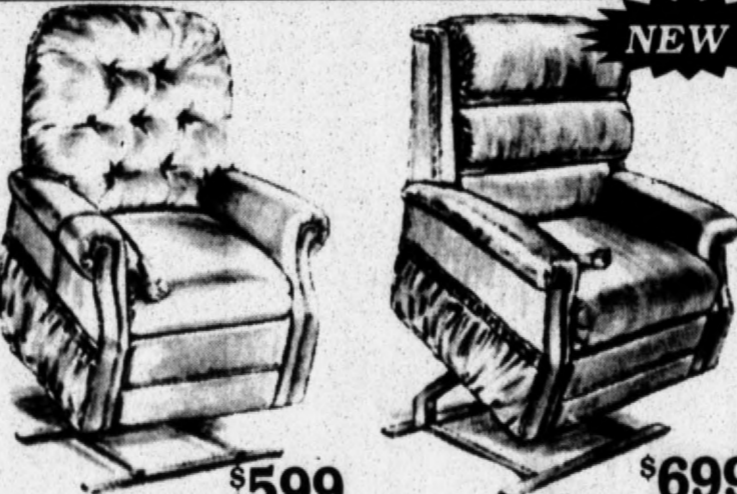
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

INCREASING RETURN

We live in a land of laws. Laws form the foundation of our democracy. Laws protect us from others and sometimes from ourselves. Men and women created most of these "rules for living together." However, not all laws that affect our lives are man-made. Some laws are natural laws.

The law of gravity is one example of a natural law. If I stand behind you and throw a bucket of water up in the air right over your head, you will get wet. It doesn't matter if you know about the law of gravity, or if you understand how gravity works; you still get wet.

The law of "Increasing Returns" is another natural law. You may never have heard of the law of increasing returns, but

like gravity, it still exists. This interesting natural law manifests itself in many areas of human endeavor.

Napoleon Hill wrote about this law in his book "Law of Success." He wrote, "render more service than that for which you are paid and you will soon be paid for more than you render. The law of 'Increasing Returns' takes care of this."

I've seen this law manifest in small business, in the corporate work force and in my own life. I know it's true.

The Truth Hurts

Sometimes we do not wish to hear the truth. For example, a few years ago Japanese officials suggested that American workers were a little on the lazy side. Labor unions, industrial workers and many others rose up in protest. "Not true, not true," they shouted. However, there is some truth in what the Japanese said.

When I worked in the corporate world, I had the opportunity to tour and work in some of the nation's largest industrial plants. I watched workers in steel mills, canneries and automotive foundries. I observed thousands of American workers and few of the do more work than that for which they are paid.

Maybe the reason they don't work more productively is they don't understand the law of increasing returns. How often have you heard someone say, "That's not my job" or "I don't get paid to do that." It is obvious to me that those people don't understand how the law works.

Understanding the law

Most farmers understand the law of increasing returns. They till the soil, plant the seed, cultivate the crop, pray for rain - not that much rain - and harvest in the fall. Before they get any

return, they work hard and invest heavily.

If they plant 100 acres, they can harvest no more than 100 acres. Sometimes the harvest is dismal, but the farmers plant again. They know that they have to plant if they ever expect to harvest. They understand that the more acres they plant the greater their potential harvest.

There is a parallel in business. We must prepare the business field, cultivate our customers and provide valuable services. Only then can we harvest profits.

Individual workers often find this process hard to understand. Most employees react to short-term incentives. The weekly or monthly paycheck is the most common example. The harvest comes even they loafed during the week. Actually the law is still in force though everyone appears to receive the same reward.

When hard times come, management releases the least productive and least efficient workers. Therefore, if you are worth more than you are paid, you have additional job security.

In good times, the law of increasing returns improves your chances for raises, promotions and additional benefits. Those businesses and individuals who render more service than that for which they get paid, will soon get paid for more than they render. It's the law.

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

THE QUIZ

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THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) Smoke rises over a Serb ammunition dump bombed by NATO jets in retaliation for the Serb shelling of a market in the city of ...?, Bosnia.

2) Recordings of racial epithets by former Los Angeles police detective ...?.. caused a sensation in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

3) The merger of two of the U.S.'s largest banks, the Chemical Bank and Chase Manhattan, took place in the city of ...?.. last week.

4) The fourth UN Conference on Women opened in ...?.. amid protests about treatment of those attending by that country's government.

5) The Asian country of (CHOOSE ONE: Vietnam, Japan) has cut aid to China to protest China's ongoing nuclear tests.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-stress | a-expand |
| 2-academic | b-anxiety |
| 3-supplement | c-grieve |
| 4-mourn | d-splash |
| 5-spatter | e-scholarly |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Media giant Time-Warner made a bid to buy the holdings of Turner Communications, owned by colorful entrepreneur ...?..

2) Film director ...?.., who chronicled his own fight for life against prostate cancer in the film "On the Bridge," died last week at age 65.

3) The martial arts movie ...?.. topped the nation's box offices for the second week in a row.

4) Players in the ...?.. voted recently on whether their union should be decertified.

5) The 1996 National Football League Super Bowl will be played on January 28 in ...?..
a-St. Louis;
b-Phoenix;
c-New Orleans

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I recently set a baseball record for most consecutive games played. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
 - 81 to 91 points — Excellent
 - 71 to 81 points — Good
 - 61 to 70 points — Fair
- ©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 9-11-95

Comics

The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



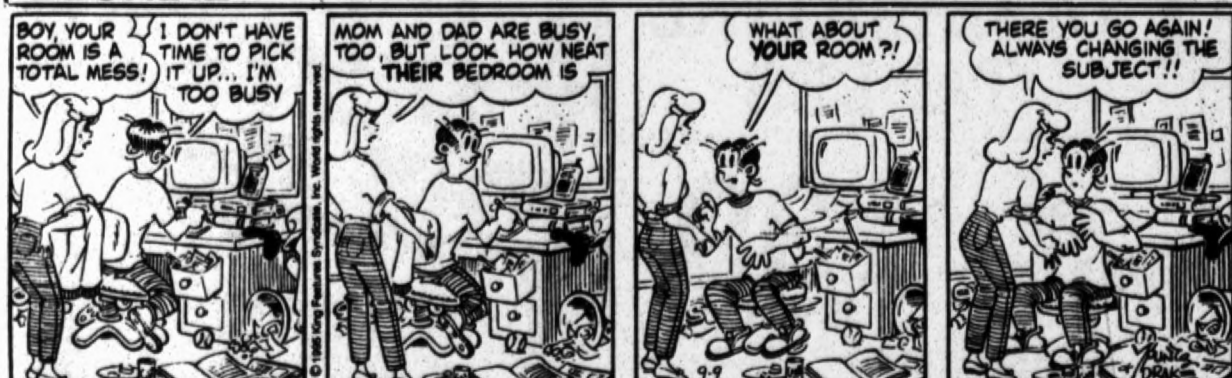
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



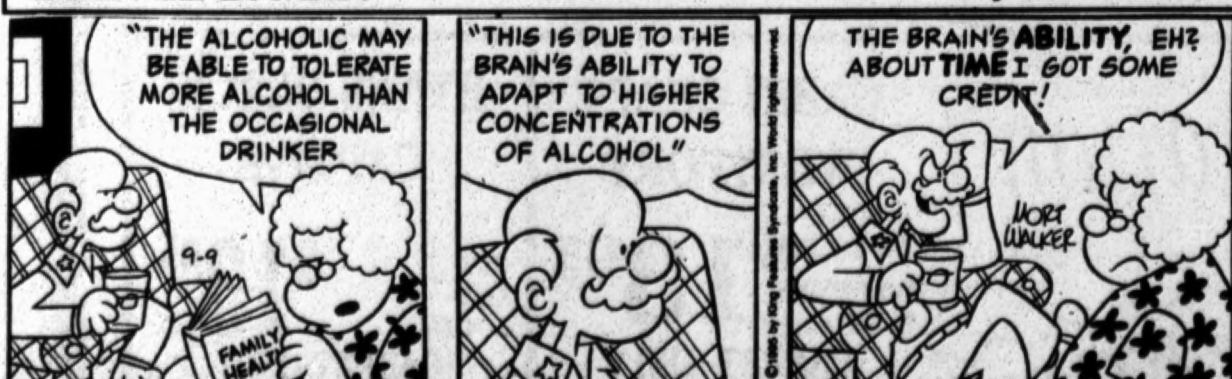
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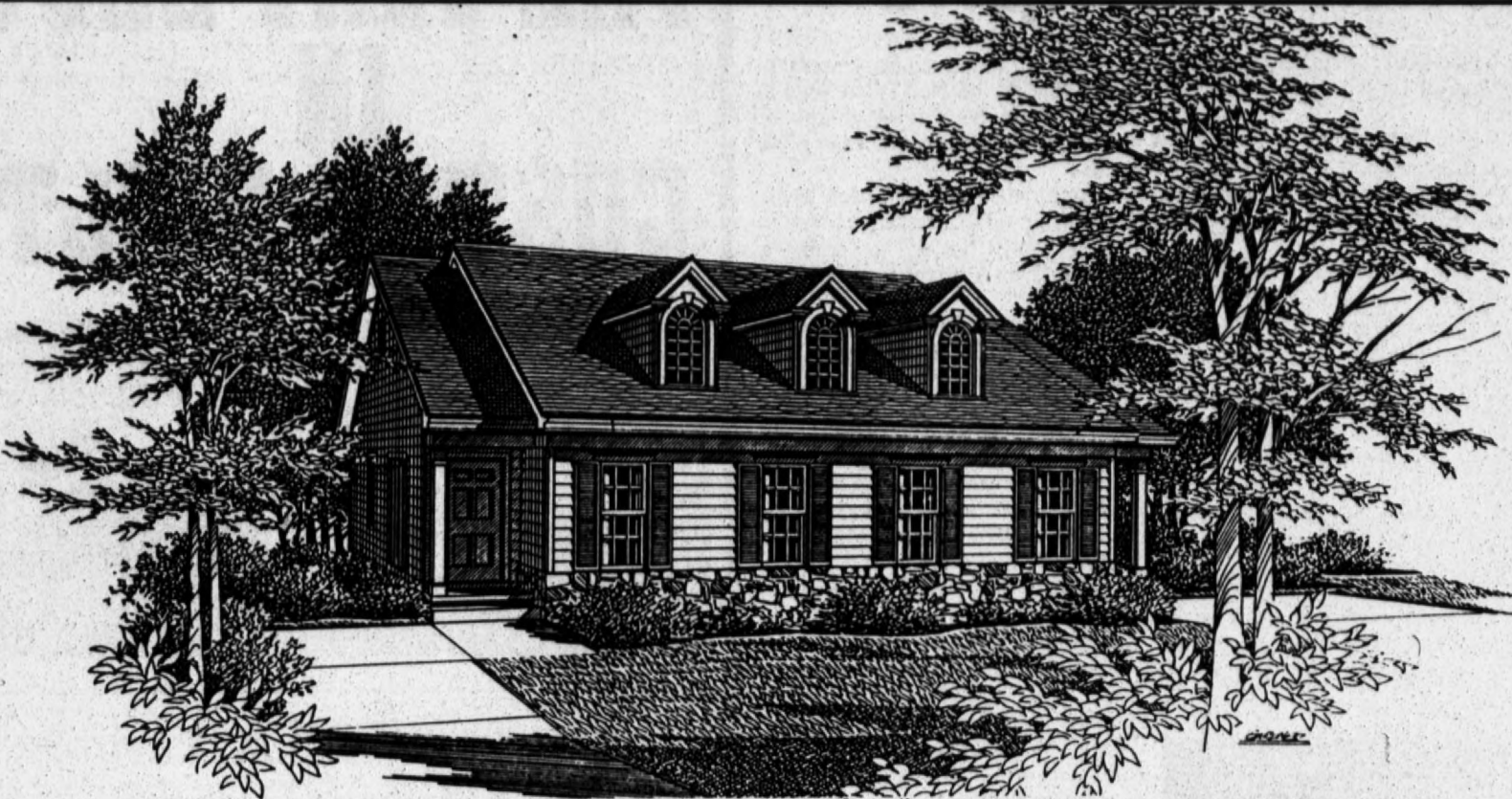


ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-11-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Sarajevo; 2-Mark Fuhrman; 3-New York; 4-China; 5-Japan.
NEWSNAME: Cal Ripken, Jr.
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Ted Turner; 2-Frank Perry; 3-Mortal
Kombat; 4-NBA or National Basketball Association; 5-b.

Real Estate



DUPLEX PLAN STRIKING AND GRAND

Both Sides Identical

FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

Private entry to each unit afford this duplex home a dynamic impact. An entry foyer, with coat closet, leads into the oversized great room featuring a tray ceiling. Adjacent and open to this room are the kitchen and the dining rooms.

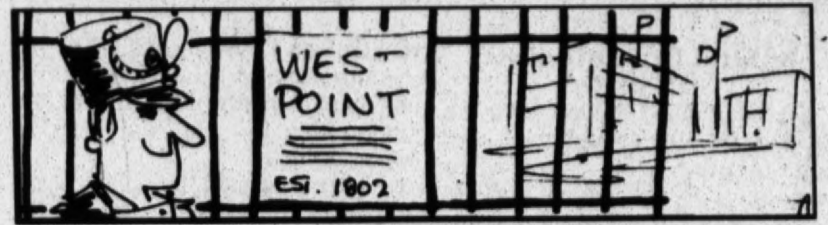
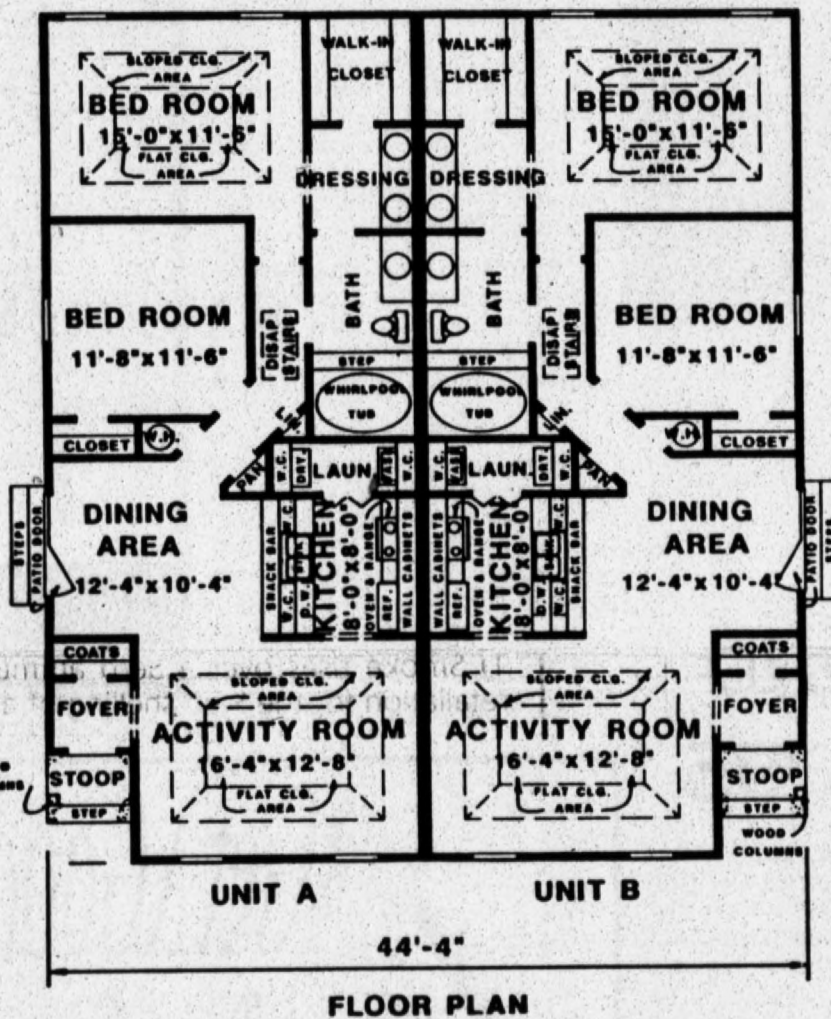
The kitchen is corridor style with a laundry closet placed behind bi fold doors at the end of the room. There is a snack bar running the entire length of the kitchen. This borders the dining area patio doors opening to the side of the home.

Continuing back from this area you will approach two bedrooms. Convenient pantry, linen storage, water heater and a disappearing stair to attic storage are here too.

The two bedrooms are sized for comfort, and the master bedroom includes a tray ceiling and oversized walk-in closet. There is an interconnecting bathroom with a private dressing area and twin vanity for the master bedroom. A whirlpool tub is indicated in the other compartment area.

The exterior of the duplex is combination horizontal wood siding and stone veneer, with three arched dormers across the step down gable roof. The plans are furnished with either a crawl space or slab foundation and include construction details for energy efficiency. Each side of the duplex includes 1,068 square feet of heated living space for a total of 2,136 square feet for both units.

For further information on plan number 2180-D, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



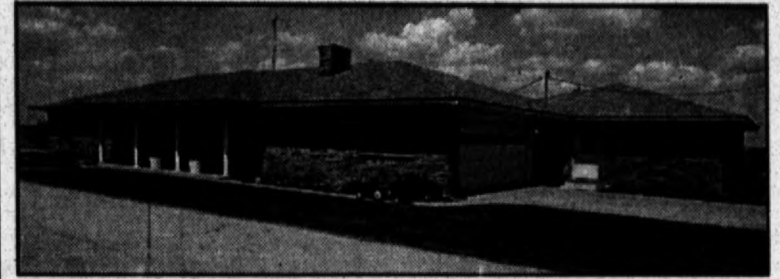
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Strange, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folks who have lived before our time on this planet, not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter.
—Sir Max Beerbohm

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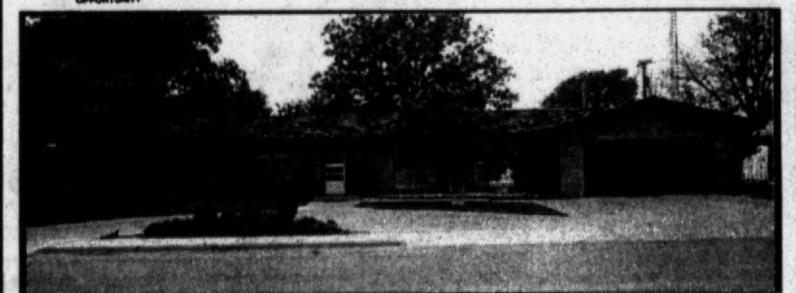
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Retired Hereford seedsman notes personal, professional triumphs

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

He has visited 35 countries; he spoke at the 50th celebration of the Soil Conservation Service; he was a contributor to the passing of the Conservation Reserve Program; introduced legislation to change the method of testing chaffy grasses; and he spoke at a banquet for Lady Byrd Johnson on wild flowers and grasses.

Still, Art Stoy maintains his civic accomplishments top the list. Stoy, a retired seedsman of Hereford, came from the small town of Crandall, Texas, and has lived a life filled with determination and hard work.

He feels the future of America rests in its youth and prides himself in helping the leaders of tomorrow through teaching Sunday School, coaching Little League and Pony League and spending time with Hereford Day Care children through

the Golden K Kiwanis Club. Stoy said he believes the major accomplishments of his life are not recognition for jobs well done or monetary gain.

Instead, he said, he counts most important those things related to family, friends and faith -- the times he had growing up on the family farm in Crandall with his parents and siblings; the many friends and associates he has met through business and church; and most importantly, his wife, Mary, four children and six grandchildren.

Their children Patsy, Mary, Tommy and John went to school in Hereford.

Reared on the family farm, Stoy learned at an early age that perseverance pays.

This is evident in the story he tells about being one of the youngest bale tiers on a hay baling crew.

At age 12, Stoy knew that the way

to make a better wage was to learn the hardest job on the crew -- tying the bale.

His uncle taught him how to master the job and he became one of the youngest to make \$2.50 a day. He later became crew boss during hay season.

After graduating high school, Stoy worked while attending North Texas Agricultural College (UT Arlington), but quit to enlist in the Army Air Force. He was in the service for four years during World War II.

In 1945, after returning to the United States he met his wife, Mary Martin and the two moved to Lubbock where Stoy entered Texas Tech University and earned a degree in agronomy in 1948.

While at Tech he was a member of Tech's first crop judging team to win first place at a national contest and second place in the international contest.

After graduation, Stoy went to work for J.R. McNeil Field Seed in Spur, where he was in charge of production, research, processing and sales.

Producing seed went back to his roots in Crandall. "I always loved to watch things grow, so being a seedsman was right up my alley," he said.

"At Spur I maintained a four acre nursery working with sorghums and millets," Stoy said. "We (Frank Gains and R.E. Karper, of the station), worked on purifying wheat varieties and produced the first acres of Early Triumph for foundation seed."

From 1949 to 1952, Stoy grew about 60 varieties, mainly southwest grasses, behind his home.

During that time he made selections of millet from which Strain R German millet was derived.

"It was strange how that all came about," he said. "A truck driver named Elmer Edwards cut out a head of pearl millet and gave it to me. He told me to do something with it. And sure enough, it was a mutation. I was able to grow out the first strains of R German millet from that one head."

He left McNeil in 1954 to go out on his own and farm in Moriarty, N.M.

After two years of farming he and his wife decided to move back to Texas and back into the seed business.

"I found out rather quickly that I was a seedsman and not so much a farmer," Stoy said.

He went to work for George Warner and after two years joined the Hereford branch of Miller Seed Co. of Lincoln, Neb.

"With Miller I worked with native grasses -- in harvesting, production, processing and sales," Stoy said.

In 1966 he and Shirley and Harvey Garrison formed Garrison Seed and Co.

During this time he handled many different types of seeds but became more interested in native grasses.

"My wife knows about as much about seed as I do," he said. "She travelled many miles with me to look at different fields of grass."

In 1988 he sold his interest in Garrison to Bill Townsend and retired

(See SEEDSMAN, Page 9B)



Accepting second place in Chicago

Art Stoy, second from right, was part of the first Texas Tech crop judging team to win first place at a national contest and second place in the international contest in 1947. Pictured accepting second place from the mayor of Chicago was from left, team coach, Cecil Ayers, members, Bonnie Allen, Walter Patrick, Art Stoy and John Lee.

Agriculture Pavilion new to Amarillo Tri-State Fair in '95

The 'Agriculture Pavilion' will be new to the Amarillo Tri-State Fair this year, September 16-23. It will be housed in the Rex Baxter Building and will be open to fair visitors daily from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The approximately 2,500-square foot exhibit depicts the pervasive influence of cattle, beef and their by-products in North American Life.

Its purpose is to educate adults and children about the importance of beef and cattle to their local, state and national economies, their diets and their environment.

The Texas Agri Good Masters' Ag Fair will also be part of the new

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. exports of canned and frozen sweet corn grew by more than 10 percent in the marketing year that ended in June 30, reaching a record \$198 million.

Japan, where corn is a popular vegetable, is the largest market for these exports, taking more than 40 percent. In the marketing year just ended, the value of shipments of U.S. canned corn to Japan rose to \$87 million, up from \$84 million the previous year.

exhibit. It will have representatives from almost all agricultural food based organizations represented in the Texas Panhandle.

American Milk Producers, Inc. will have on display a portable

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It will also showcase several agricultural product and equipment dealers.

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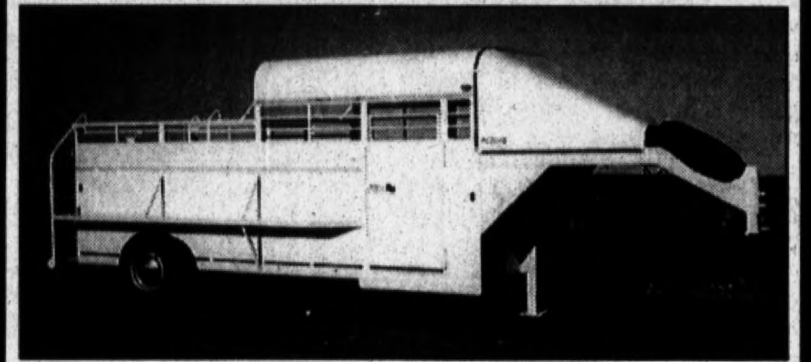
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Cotton producers should be cautious during cotton harvest

With cotton prices at post-Civil War highs, just about every cotton acre that can be planted is being planted. That should bring a nice payoff to growers come harvest, but it also increases the likelihood of on-farm accidents.

New hazards will result from the following factors:

*Cotton acreage is projected to increase from 13.7 million acres to 16.2 million. Most of the increase will be marginal acres that might have been pasture or fallow. In these areas, animal burrows or eroded gullies increase the chances of tractor rollover.

*Some farmers might be back growing cotton after being out of it for a few years, or in cotton for the first time.

Fifty percent of on-farm accidents occur in a person's first year with a new piece of equipment. In addition, equipment pulled out of storage after not being used for several years requires extra maintenance.

*Because equipment will be used over more acres, operator will need

to run it for more hours per day. That increases the likelihood of breakdown from worn parts and operator fatigue.

Tractors are the single greatest catalyst for accidents, due to rollovers, runovers, or the equipment attached to them, according to the National Safety Council.

The most important safety feature a farmer can have is ROPS (Roll-Over Protective Structures), says Bryan Shaw, extension ag engineer at Texas A&M University.

Most tractors manufactured since 1985 are equipped with ROPS. Prior to 1985, ROPS were available for tractors, but not always purchased.

With older equipment being used more often this year, Shaw worries that some growers will be tempted to use tractors without ROPS.

"Don't do that," Shaw advises. "We typically have some 10 to 30 fatalities annually from rollovers or runovers in Texas.

Every rollover fatality, except one or two, in the last 10 years, didn't have ROPS."

Handling chemicals is another area

requiring careful attention. The EPA's new Worker Protection

Standard (WPS) lengthen re-entry periods and require additional Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

As always, users must read labels closely.

Operator fatigue is likely to be an issue this year, says Herb Willcutt, extension farm safety specialist at Mississippi State University. "Farmers are going to run equipment from daybreak to after nightfall. I think we're going to see some problems."

Willcutt recommends trading shifts with another worker if possible, or getting off the tractor occasionally for a drink of water, a snack, and to stretch. If you're sleepy and find yourself nodding off, by all means stop. But you don't need to quit for the day.

Frequently, just a few minutes with your eyes closed takes care of drowsiness for an hour or two.

If picking cotton until nightfall means you'll be hauling it after dark, you'll need to take extra precautions.

At minimum, have reflectors on trailers and equipment. At maximum, have someone follow you in a pickup truck with the flashers on.

When pulling big equipment, pull off to the right-hand shoulder, if possible, to check for traffic behind you before turning left, says Willcutt.

Replace and repair all safety guards and shields. And watch out for fires.

"If a fire occurs in the picker basket, don't climb into the basket to extinguish it," Willcutt warns. "Your movements will shift the cotton around and a smoldering fire might suddenly burst into flame."

Willcutt recommends dumping the cotton onto the ground or into an empty trailer, then extinguishing it.

"So much of safety is common sense," says Bill Weir, Merced County, California, cotton farm advisor.

"Shut off the heads when getting off a picker; park on level areas and put the picker in 'Park'; don't get inside a module builder or stand behind it out of sight; watch out for electrical wires when dumping; and whatever you do, never, ever clear plugs in picker heads by kicking at them while the heads are running. I use a straw dummy to demonstrate how quickly workers can get caught. When the head catches the dummy's leg, it instantly pulls the whole body into the machine. A person would find himself flat on his back and helpless. That demonstration gets everyone's attention."

Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent-Ag.

Drought conditions can damage crops in a number of ways as we all know. Drought can reduce yields, prevent a crop from maturing or simply kill the plants that were seeded. Drought can also, in the case of forage sorghum, cause potential problems in hay supplies and in late summer and fall grazing situations.

Nitrate poisoning can be a potential problem in forage sorghums that are put up for hay, when the sorghum was cut for hay in a severe drought stressed situation. Few plants normally contain high nitrate levels. Under normal growing conditions, roots of forage plants absorb nitrate from the soil. Leaves and shoot tissues convert this nitrate into protein as fast as it is absorbed. Problems can occur when this process of conversion is interrupted because of stress. Drought conditions can cause such stress.

When a plant is stressed by drought, especially sorghum, the leaves and shoot tissues that normally convert the nitrate to protein are the first parts of the plant to die and thus the nitrate that has been absorbed is trapped mainly in the stem or stalk of the plant. This is a permanent trapping, and will not dissipate over time. Thus the problem with hay. Once hay is swathed with high nitrate level, it will continue to have the problem.

In visiting with Dr. Halibuton, at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo this past week, he noted that the lab was already receiving some forage sorghum samples that had extremely high nitrate levels. He suggested that producers that might still be contemplating cutting forage sorghum for hay to have the forage sampled before swathing.

To take a sample, simply cut randomly selected plants from the

field at the height that it would normally be swathed and send the sample to the TVMDL in Amarillo or to any reliable commercial forage testing facility to have the samples checked prior to cutting. He also suggested that producers have their hay checked prior to beginning winter feeding programs. Samples can be tested for \$6 per sample by the TVMDL.

I would encourage producers that are putting up drought stressed

forages sorghum hay to have their crop sampled and tested. I also would suggest that before you buy forage sorghum hay from any source, that you have the hay sampled and tested or know the situation under which the hay was produced.

For more information on forage sampling and testing or nitrates in forage contact the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 806-364-3573. Have a good week.

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SEEDSMAN

from the seed business.

"Although I'm retired, I still enjoy keeping up with growing things. I get out in the yard when I can and hoe a weed or two and watch the flowers grow."

Through his years as a seedsman he has been a member of the Texas Seed Trade Association (TSTA).

He chaired the sorghum and corn division committee, small grains committee, grass seed committee, and certified seed committee of TSTA and served as president of the TSTA in 1986, then in 1989 was chosen to be an honorary member of that organization.

Stoy is also a member of the Southern Seedsman, the Western Seedsman and the American Seed Trade Associations (ASTA).

He was chairman of the conservation committee of the ASTA for two years. It was during this time that he represented the seed trade at the 50th celebration of the SCS in Washington, D.C.

At that convention he was able to put in his "two cents worth" on a conservation program, he said. Which



ART STOY

was instrumental in bringing about the CRP program.

When he was in charge of the Seed Trade convention in June 1985, Alan Tracy, deputy chief of the SCS at that time, announced that the CRP program had passed both the House and Senate and was in President Reagan's hand for his approval.

Along the same lines, Stoy introduced legislation to change the method of testing chaffy grasses, and was present when it was signed into law in 1985.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. growers of fruits, vegetables and other horticultural products should suffer relatively little harm if Chile were allowed to join the North American Free Trade Agreement, an Agriculture Department analysis says.

Most commodities already are allowed to enter the United States, and U.S. tariffs are low on most commodities, the department's Economic Research Service says in a recent analysis. Some commodities enter the United States with no tariff at all, the analysis said.

The United States, Canada, Mexico and Chile are discussing Chile's participation in the trade liberalizing agreement, which requires countries to eliminate tariffs or phase them out over a specified time period.

Chile would have to end its 11 percent tariff on all U.S. imports and lower sanitary barriers that have basically closed Chile to U.S. fruits and vegetables. Those changes may provide opportunities to increase U.S. exports to Chile.

The analysis noted, however, that Chile has expanded production of horticultural products, mostly for export, over the past 15 years and could expand further if markets become available.

"This raises questions about further expansion, especially into processed commodities such as canned fruit, fruit juice and tomatoes that might occur in Chile should it become part of NAFTA," the analysis said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. has announced national price support loan rates of 18 cents per pound for raw cane sugar and 22.9 cents per pound for refined beet sugar.

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Adobe is the Spanish name for sun-dried bricks, or for a house built with such bricks.

13. LOST & FOUND

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Set of keys found & turned in at the Hereford Brand Office. They were found on the parking lot at Hereford Welding Supply. 30138

A pair of sun shades was left on the Classified Desk at the Hereford Brand office. Please come by to identify. 30287

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Delia Aranda

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of **ROBERTO ARANDA, JR.**, Petitioner filed in said Court on the 21 day of April, 1995, against **DELIA ARANDA**, Respondent and the said suit being number **DR-95D-087** on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of **ROBERTO ARANDA, JR.** and **DELIA ARANDA**," the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce to **ROBERTO ARANDA, JR.**

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 5 day of September, 1995.
Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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Aug	45.60

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Month	Price
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Nov	2.14
Dec	2.13
Jan	2.12
Feb	2.11
Mar	2.10
Apr	2.09
May	2.08
Jun	2.07
Jul	2.06
Aug	2.05

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Month	Price
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Nov	3.44
Dec	3.43
Jan	3.42
Feb	3.41
Mar	3.40
Apr	3.39
May	3.38
Jun	3.37
Jul	3.36
Aug	3.35

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Month	Price
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Apr	0.09
May	0.08
Jun	0.07
Jul	0.06
Aug	0.05

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: How can I clean pewter? I have tried many things, even vinegar. — A Reader, Naples, Fla.

Well, you can use commercial metal polishes, which are available at grocery and jewelry stores or gun shops and do a good job. Simply follow the directions on the label.

Or, you can make a homemade paste using denatured alcohol and whiting, which is an abrasive powder that can be found at hardware stores.

Rub the paste on the pewter using a clean, soft cloth. Allow it to dry, wash in warm soapy water, then rinse and buff using a clean, soft cloth.

For brushed pewter, clean it carefully with a piece of 4.0 (0000)-grade steel wool, rubbing with the grain, NEVER against it. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: Thank you for discussing the changing of batteries in smoke detectors.

As a firefighter with the Kern County Fire Department in Calif., I have seen firsthand that smoke detectors do, in fact, save lives. I have also seen sad, needless deaths due to the lack of use of smoke detectors.

As a department, we instruct citizens to change the batteries when changing clocks for daylight saving time. Also, it is a good idea to place a detector in each room that may be isolated by a door. Thanks for your public service. — Sean Fraley, Bakersfield, Calif.

Thank YOU for your public service and writing in. I'd be thrilled to print more hints from firefighters. How about it? — Heloise

WEEDING GLOVES
Dear Heloise: Create your own throwaway weeding gloves by using the plastic bags newspapers are delivered in. They reach to the elbow.

Also, when pulling out poison ivy, simply remove the plastic by peeling it from the open end (while still holding the poison ivy) and, voila, the itchy weed is contained safely for disposal. — Betty, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A good recycling hint indeed. — Heloise

SHOWER CURTAIN
Dear Heloise: In reference to the billowing shower curtains, the simplest solution is two curtains, one heavy-duty inside the tub, one nice decorative curtain outside the tub, both on the same hooks. There will be almost no movement of either curtain.

I found this out years ago by accident when I decided to add a decorative curtain just for looks. A big bonus! — H. Louis, Rochester, N.Y.

VINYL SHELVING
Dear Heloise: When I had my kitchen tile replaced the installer asked if I wanted the leftovers. When I asked what for, he suggested lining cabinet shelves with it.

Also, our local carpet and tile store sells large remnants of vinyl flooring for a mere \$10 each. I recently bought a 5-by-8 piece of flooring and finished lining the rest of my shelves and drawers.

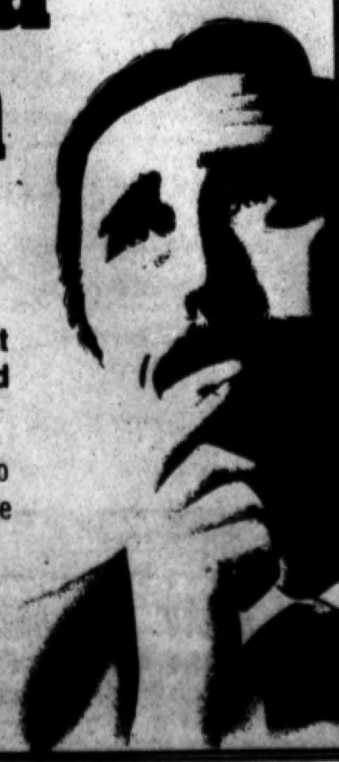
This makes for a long-lasting, very easy to clean shelf liner, not to mention how attractive it looks. — Sue Thompson, Fort Collins, Colo.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am nearing menopause years and my doctor has been talking to me about taking female hormones. I'm scared to death because of fear they will cause breast cancer. Can you put my mind at ease? — Mrs. T.I.

ANSWER: I wish I could put to rest your fears and those of those countless other women who ask me about the subject. Each of you should be able to make informed decisions armed with incontrovertible facts.

The disconcerting truth is that authorities differ in assessment of menopausal hormone supplements and breast cancer.

Just in the last few months, I've read two articles presenting opposing positions and citing conflicting evidence. One study concludes there is a definite risk, especially after five years of hormone use. The other study concludes that the evidence indicates no such risks.

Where does that leave women such as yourself, and where does it leave your doctors? One approach is to balance potential risks of hormone replacement therapy against known health, such as avoidance of osteoporosis and heart disease.

Of course, there are always individual considerations. If a woman's family history includes cases of breast cancer, even more caution should be employed in balancing the risk-benefits books. Conversely, the lack of a family cancer history might argue in favor of hormone use.

We await long-term studies for more definitive evidence.

Most women faced with your decision turn to their trusted personal physicians.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: As an ex-smoker, how long do I have to wait to undo the damage smoking did to my heart? — B.P.

ANSWER: After one to two years of non-smoking, your risk for heart attack from that source drops sharply. After as few as five years, your risk level might revert to that of people who never smoked. That is true by 10 years for certain.

Congratulations on your wise move. For more on such matters, see my "Emphysema and Bronchitis" report, which I am sending on. Others can order the report by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 10, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My English is not so good, because I come from Germany. My grandson, 6 years old, has four or five ear infections a year. The doctors where he lives give him antibiotic tablets. We wonder if this is too much for a 6-year-old. I wonder if there is some other home remedy for ear infections. — Mrs. G.A.G.

ANSWER: Your English and writing are nearly perfect.

The antibiotics are not of concern. The infection frequency is.

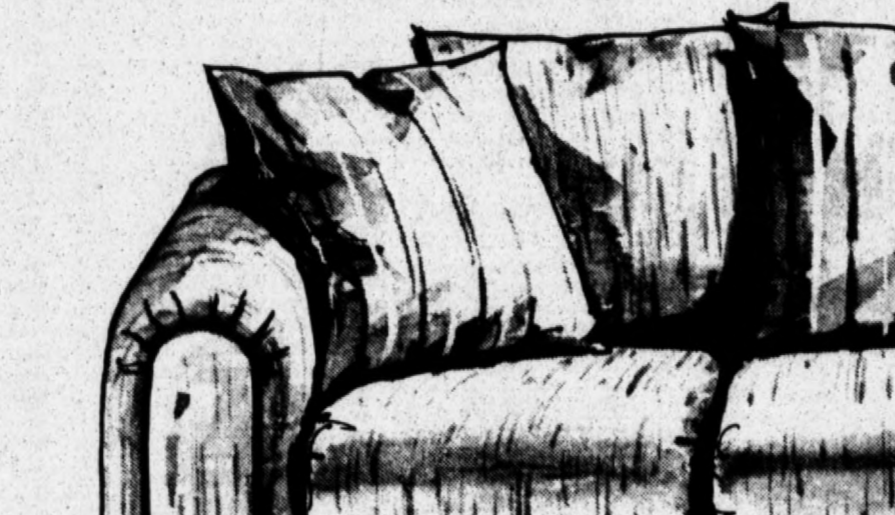
Your grandson's parents should have him examined to see if something is blocking the ear drainage tubes, the eustachians. The adenoids, for example, can block those structures.

The results of blockage are frequent earaches and infections.

Have the parents consult an ear-nose-throat specialist.

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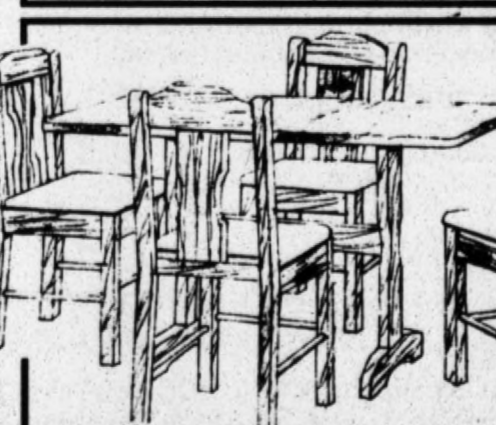
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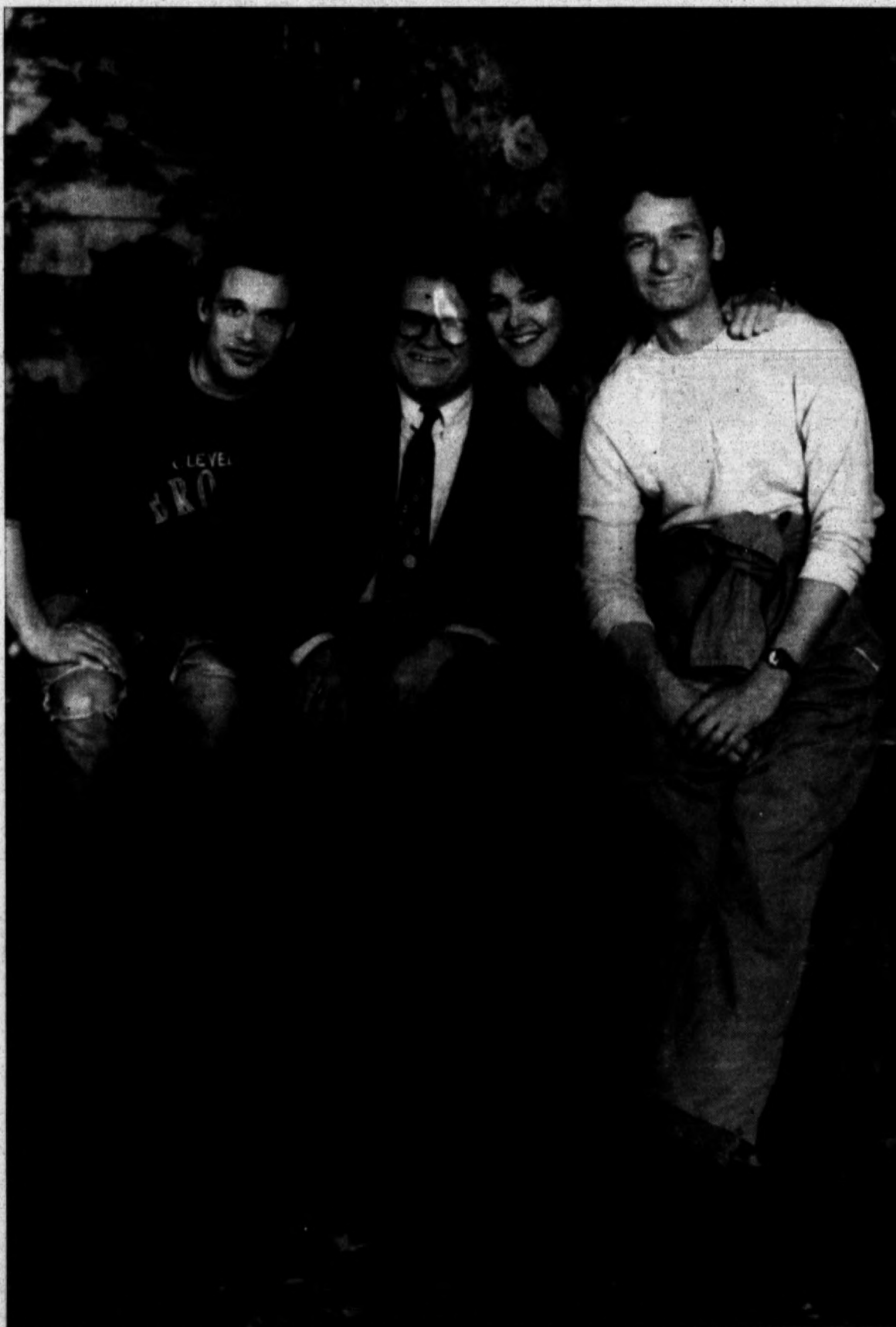
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Week brings mixed bag of network series premieres



The Drew Carey Show features Diedrich Bader, stand-up comic Drew Carey, Christa Miller and Ryan Stiles (from left). The comedy, about working-class friends trying to make it through life in the '90s, debuts Wednesdays. *Drew Carey* is one of many new network shows premiering this week.

BY SUZANNE GILL

A person can only watch so many reruns. Finally this week, the networks are replacing some of those capsules of déjà vu with new series. By November, a few may be hits, others history.

Sunday, Sept. 10, on The WB (Warner Bros.), after a, ahem, rerun of the pilot for *Kirk* (with Kirk Cameron), the network offers three new comedies.

Simon stars Harland Williams as a rather naive slice of white bread living in a colorful Harlem apartment building. Ellen Cleghorne and Garrett Morris (both of *Saturday Night Live*) play daughter and father in *Cleghorne!*, the tale of a struggling single mom. *First Time Out* features Jackie Guerra in a been-there, seen-that formula as a single girl looking for love. Coincidentally, so are her roommates.

Comedies crop up again Monday, Sept. 11, on Fox. Jon Cryer stars in *Partners* as a hyperactive architect who can't cope when his childhood friend and business partner (Tate Donovan) becomes engaged. Maria Pitillo co-stars.

Ned and Stacey features Thomas Haden Church (*Wings*) as a corporate ladder-climber who takes a bride in order to get a promotion. Deborah Messing plays the plucky girl.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, ABC has a preview of *The Jeff Foxworthy Show*, a domestic comedy based on the comic's stand-up act. The show moves to Saturdays Sept. 16. Anita Barone co-stars.

Wednesday, Sept. 13, on ABC brings the debut of *The Drew Carey Show*. With a couple of house mates, Carey faces the everyday problems of being an everyday guy. Trashy *The Naked Truth* stars Tea Leoni as a just-divorced photojournalist who holds her nose and takes the only job she can get

— tabloid photographer. Holland Taylor plays her new boss.

On CBS, *Bless This House* offers a post-"Diceman" Andrew Clay as a postman dad. Cathy Moriarty co-stars.

It's back to ABC on Friday, Sept. 15, for the preview of *Maybe This Time*, which then moves to Saturdays. Still tart and frisky, Betty White plays mom to Marie Osmond's my-love-life-is-over divorcee. Ashley Johnson plays the daughter of Osmond's character, but she's really grandma's girl.

Saving most of its thunder for next week, NBC offers just two new shows, both previewing Saturday. Destined for early Sunday evening, *Brotherly Love* and *Minor Adjustments* are aimed at a kiddie crowd (though the H-word is uttered four times in *Adjustments*). Heartthrob Joey Lawrence finds fraternity with real-life sibs Matthew and Andrew in *Love*, then comic Rondell Sheridan plays a cuddly child psychologist in *Adjustments*.

Dramas bowing this week include *The Monroes*, a new nighttime soap with William Devane as a Washington, D.C., power broker. It has a preview Tuesday and moves into its regular ABC time slot Thursday, Sept. 14.

Wednesday, CBS introduces *Central Park West*, a well-dressed serial set in New York City. Mariel Hemingway leads the ensemble cast. Then *Courthouse* features Patricia Wettig and Robin Givens in judicial surroundings.

Mark Harmon plays a father-private investigator in *Charlie Grace*, Thursday on ABC. Neither fish nor fowl, *Grace* needs to develop a personality.

Moody and interesting, *Strange Luck*, debuting Friday on Fox, stars D.B. Sweeney as a man cursed with a sixth sense and unusual fortune. The pilot repeats Saturday after the usual Fox lineup.

Cable Channels

2-DISNEY CHANNEL

3-LOCAL

4-KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO

5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO

6-WTBS, ATLANTA

7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO

8-FAITH

9-WGN, CHICAGO

10-KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO

11-12-C-SPAN & C SPAN II

13-KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO

14-ESPN

15-CNN

16-THE WEATHER CHANNEL

17-FAMILY CHANNEL

18-SHOWTIME

19-LOCAL ACCESS

20-HBO

21-CINEMAX

22-MTV

23-VH-1

24-NASHVILLE NETWORK

25-THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL

26-A&E

27-LIFETIME NETWORK

28-PRIME SPORTS

29-TNT

30-HEADLINE NEWS

31-NICKELODEON

32-USA

33-UNIVISION

34-CMT

35-THE LEARNING CHANNEL

36-CARTOON NETWORK

Pianist learned more practice isn't always better

Repetitive strain injury cripples right hand of Leon Fleisher

EDITOR'S NOTE - Even a classical pianist can practice too much. The brilliant career of Leon Fleisher was thwarted 30 years ago when his right hand was crippled with what the doctors call repetitive strain injury. But he didn't give up music and in a recent concert returned to the keyboard with both hands "fairly flying."

By **MARY CAMPBELL**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Leon Fleisher was acclaimed as a remarkably gifted pianist from the time of his first solo recital at age 8.

At age 14 he made his debut with the symphony in his native San Francisco, and at 16 with the New York Philharmonic.

But 30 years ago, when he was 36, Fleisher had to stop playing with his right hand.

He had practiced too much. His fingers were curling into his right palm or collapsing.

"I fell into a deep funk," he recalls "I was depressed about two years. I saw many doctors. I was desperate, suicidal, all of it."

He realized his life wasn't over when a former student who lived in Washington, D.C., persuaded him to join her in founding the Theater Chamber Players.

"That's really when I started conducting," Fleisher says. "That's what I needed, something to convince myself I could be of use and value in music, which is all I know."

Young pianists should be able to prevent what happened to him, Fleisher says, but some teachers still stress long, hard practice.

"Generally speaking, the value isn't the amount of time you put in at the instrument. It's the amount of thought you put into your musical intention," Fleisher says. "Anything beyond six hours is not productive. I used to go up to seven or eight."

But Fleisher can now look on the positive side of what happened.

"I don't call it a tragedy," he says. "I'm quite sure that had this not happened and I'd gone on with concerts this year and the next and the next I would have in all probability never become as focused and concentrated or articulate in my teaching or ever started conducting."

Fleisher, whose problem was finally diagnosed as torsion dystonia, which led to repetitive strain injury, says his wife encouraged hand-stretching exercises.

"Athletes stretch before they play and after, because they've contracted all these muscles," he says. "People

who use their bodies for big bucks learn best how to deal with them. Nobody tells musicians to think of themselves as athletes. A pitcher pitches and goes back and sticks his arm in a bucket of ice for half an hour. A pianist stands after a concert and shakes hands."

Katherine Fleisher introduced her husband to a rolfer.

"Rolfing is fascial stretching," Fleisher says. "We have this membrane in our bodies, surrounding groups of muscles and tendons. The theory is, if you bump yourself or fall off a bike, the fascia contracts at that point and remains contracted until you stretch it out to its normal position."

"With the rolfer, I could feel things that had been tight for years being stretched out to their normal length again."

Earlier, he says, "You name it and I tried it - acupuncture, meditation, herbal smoke treatments, biofeedback, painful myotherapy, hypnosis. I'm obsessive-compulsive. I've always been convinced I'll find my own answer to this."

Fleisher broadened his musical range after he found he couldn't play the piano with two hands.

He teaches, mainly at the Peabody

Conservatory in Baltimore where he lives. He's also artistic director of the Theater Chamber Players at Kennedy Center and director of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. He's a principal guest conductor of the New Japan Symphony.

But the pianist who had studied with the great Artur Schnabel and had been the first American to win first prize in the prestigious Queen Elisabeth of Belgium competition, when he was 24, kept wanting to play with both hands again.

In 1982, a year after his right hand was operated on, he played a two-hand performance in Baltimore which was televised.

"The 'cure' wasn't long-lasting," he says. "A month later I couldn't have done it."

He had optimistically scheduled engagements with 12 major orchestras that season.

"I called up Sergiu Comissiona who was going to conduct in Houston and said I couldn't do it. He was virtually in tears," Fleisher recalls. "He said, 'Come and play the left-hand repertoire. Just come and play.' I can't tell you what a ray of encouragement that was."

Only one of the 12 orchestras canceled him and Fleisher started a five-finger piano career in earnest.

In 1992 he began an extensive left-hand piano recording project for Sony with pieces Ravel, Prokofiev and Britten wrote for Austrian pianist Paul Wittgenstein who lost his right arm in World War I.

"In the solo repertoire," Fleisher says, "there are over 1,000 works for left hand. About 80 percent are not very good and I'm not interested in getting those immortalized on disc."

And this year, he tried two-hand playing again. He started with Mozart's "A Minor Piano Concerto" with the Theater Chamber Players. Then, for an April date with the Cleveland Orchestra, without fanfare, he substituted two-hand Mozart for left-hand Ravel.

Cleveland Plain Dealer critic Donald Rosenberg praised Fleisher's "fluency, nimbleness and expressive gradations."

"It was terribly exciting; I was fairly flying," the pianist says.

"There was a feeling of hope and positiveness."

"I'd gotten through it several times at home and at rehearsal. This concerto was arranged by Mozart for string quintet also, and I did it with my group at Kennedy Center about three weeks before, so I already knew I wasn't going to fall on my face."

"I'm much encouraged. I'm in the middle of a process, hopefully. I'm not making any predictions."

For Fleisher, there was special joy in playing with both hands in Cleveland: "That was the last place, with one exception, I played with two hands with an orchestra. It was 30 years ago."

Future plans have Fleisher continuing rolfing and starting to play Beethoven and Brahms again.

"I don't have them scheduled at the moment, but come October I might do some more chamber music with my group in Washington and go on from there," he says.

Fleisher remains interested in piano music for the left hand and is proud that pieces have been written for him. He's waiting for a piano concerto for two left hands from William Bolcom.

"Bill has set himself to compose one for me and one for Gary Graffman, who is similarly afflicted," Fleisher says. "They're separate pieces and they will be combined to make a third piece. It's mind-boggling."

And, he says, "Another apex of my life was reached two weeks before Cleveland, when I was performing with the Philadelphia Orchestra and a musician showed me The New York Times crossword. I was 50 down. 'Pianist Fleisher.'"

"No longer do you need Ponce de to get Leon."

Somethin' fishy's goin' on...

Any Scuba diver will tell you that what's under our oceans is like a world of its own. Below is a quiz about undersea life. Circle the answer you think matches the question.

- This sea dweller squirts ink at its enemies & has a ring of 8 arms around its mouth.
 - snail
 - catfish
 - octopus
 - grouper
- Dolphins are:
 - fish
 - reptiles
 - mammals
 - rodents
- Resembling a knight in a chess set, this fish swims in an upright position.
 - sea horse
 - moray eel
 - octopus
 - squid
- This deep-sea, snake-like creature grows up to 4 feet long. Its jaws allow it to swallow fish larger than itself.
 - gulper eel
 - sea bass
 - octopus
 - sea horse
- With winglike fins which flap when swimming, this flat fish has a tail with poisonous spines.
 - stingray
 - moray eel
 - squid
 - sea horse
- Another name for dolphins is:
 - Jaws
 - Willy
 - Dorado
 - Moby Dick
- 2nd in number only to insects, there are approx. 70,000 different kinds of mollusks. All have soft bodies & no bones. Which one is not a mollusk?
 - snail
 - oyster
 - salmon
 - squid
- The squid uses its tentacles to catch fish. How many tentacles does it have?
 - 2
 - 5
 - 10
 - 20
- Measuring over 50 ft. this is the largest of all fish:
 - great white shark
 - grouper
 - barracuda
 - whale shark
- This fish uses its long, stiffened fins as wings. It takes to the air to escape pursuing enemies.
 - winged fish
 - flying fish
 - bat fish
 - eagel fish

Answers: 1. b, 2. c, 3. a, 4. a, 5. a, 6. c, 7. c, 8. c, 9. d, 10. b

PYRAMAZE

Help the traveler reach the pyramid.

IN FOCUS



Host Don Lambro (left) conducts an interview with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in Inside the Republican Revolution.

Premiering Wednesday, Sept. 13, on PBS (check local listings) the special explores the "new" Capitol Hill.

Lambro goes behind the scenes at closed sessions to look at the work and strategies of Gingrich and other members of Congress.

Former Secretary of Education Bill Bennett and consumer advocate Ralph Nader are among those interviewed.

Regis Philbin and his talk show co-host Kathie Lee Gifford are ready to walk down that aisle - with the next winner in the 1995 Miss America Pageant.

This year's event, airing live (EST) Saturday, Sept. 16, on NBC, marks the 75th anniversary of the Miss America Organization and the 42nd telecast of the pageant.

This year's event also will feature a nationwide call-in vote to determine whether the swimsuit competition should continue.

The Adventures of Milo and Otis... The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas...

Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch Story... And I Alone Survived...

Better Off Dead... Big Top Pee-wee... The Black Stallion...

Angel on My Shoulder... The Beastmaster...

Baby Snatcher... Bad Day at Black Rock...

Bad Day at Black Rock... Blood Alley...

Blood Alley... Bloodflight... The Blue Lagoon...

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas... Buried Alive...

The Best of Times... Better Off Dead... Blood Alley...

Better Off Dead... Big Top Pee-wee... The Black Stallion...

Angel on My Shoulder... The Beastmaster... Blood Alley...

Blood Alley... Bloodflight... The Blue Lagoon...

Bloodflight... The Blue Lagoon... Buried Alive...

Buried Alive... Captain Kidd... The Charge at Feather River...

Captain Kidd... The Charge at Feather River... Chrome Soldiers...

Chrome Soldiers... The Colony... Charrol...

The Blue Lagoon... Buried Alive...

Buried Alive... Captain Kidd... The Charge at Feather River...

Captain Kidd... The Charge at Feather River... Chrome Soldiers...

Chrome Soldiers... The Colony... Charrol...

Charrol... Chrome Soldiers... The Colony...

Chrome Soldiers... The Colony... Charrol...

The Colony... Charrol... Chrome Soldiers...

Charrol... Chrome Soldiers... The Colony...

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 10

Grid showing TV schedules for Sunday, Sept 10. Columns: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM. Includes shows like 'Movie: The Return of Jafar', 'Hunt for Amazing Treasure', etc.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

Grid showing TV schedules for Monday, Sept 11. Columns: 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM. Includes shows like 'Pooh', 'Care Bears', 'Gummi B.', etc.

HIGHLIGHTS



Jimmy Smits (left) and Dennis Franz star in the multiple-Emy nominee NYPD Blue, airing on ABC. The Fox Network airs this year's Emmy Awards telecast on Sunday.

Emmys to have more clips and comedy, less banter

BY JOHN CROOK
Emmy producer Don Mischer has two goals for this year's telecast. One of Mischer's goals for the Emmy Awards, airing Sunday, Sept. 10, on Fox, is to use comedy to drive the show...

ER - Anthony Edwards, Sherry Stringfield, George Clooney, Eriq La Salle, Julianna Margulies and Noah Wyle - are nominees. Contenders from NYPD Blue include actors Dennis Franz, Jimmy Smits, Sharon Lawrence and Gail O'Grady.

MONDAY



Thomas Haden Church and Debra Messing star as a couple who begin to realize "until death do them part" is a really long time when they marry for convenience in *Ned and Stacey*, debuting Monday on Fox.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn *** (1942) Paul Muni, Anna Lee. A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. **September 10 6am.**

The Courtneys of Curzon Street *** (1947) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. The son of a prominent English family breaks with tradition when he falls in love with the maid. 2:00. **September 11 4am.**

Crime of Innocence ** (1985) Andy Griffith, Diane Ladd. Two teen-age girls are forced to face exploitation in an adult prison after they are incarcerated by a fanatical judge. 2:00. **September 10 11am.**

D

Daffy Duck's-Movie: Fantastic Island **½ (1983) Fourth in the series of Warner Bros. classic cartoon compilations, as Bugs Bunny and company spoof "Fantasy Island." 1:30. **September 10 11am.**

Desperado: Badlands Justice ** (1989) Alex McCArthur, John Rhy-Davis. Roving cowboy Duell McCall poses as a sheriff in order to save an orphan's gold mine from corrupt businessmen. 2:00. **September 16 7pm.**

Do the Right Thing ***½ (1989) Danny Aiello, Ossie Davis. Spike Lee's account of erupting racial tensions on a summer afternoon in a predominantly black Brooklyn neighborhood. (In Stereo) 2:30. **September 14 1am.**

Double Edge ** (1992) Susan Lucci, Robert Ulrich. An FBI agent teams up with her ex-husband to hunt down a notorious hit woman to whom she bears a striking resemblance. 2:00. **September 10 3pm.**

Dream Lover ** (1986) Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters. After stabbing an intruder, a young woman becomes involved in unusual dream research experiments. 2:00. **September 12 2am.**

E

Earthquake ** (1974) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this account of a cataclysmic California quake. 3:05. **September 12 1am.**

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: When is *Dave's World* going to be canceled, so I don't have to switch channels after *The Nanny* and before *Murphy Brown*? --William Richter, Erie, Pa.

A: *Dave's World* starts its third season this week in a new Wednesday time period. Its Monday replacement is *Can't Hurry Love*, with Nancy McKeon, which premieres next week. *Love* is from executive producers Jonathan Axelrod and James Widdoes, two of the guys behind -- wait for the punch line -- *Dave's World*.

Q: If Roseanne is producing the American version of *Absolutely Fabulous*, does that mean ABC will pick up the series? And is it true Roseanne might be host of a talk show after her sitcom ends? --Curious in Wisconsin.

A: ABC has first dibs on *AbFab*, as the U.S. version is called. "That show is in development," confirms ABC Entertainment President Ted Harbert. "Of course, we would not put on American television some of the things that go on (in the British original). But yes, it's being worked on now."

A late-night talk/comedy show is one of many projects Roseanne is said to be considering after she shuts down her sitcom at the end of this season.

Q: Recently you solicited information about what happened to Carol's first husband on *The Brady Bunch*. While the first episode does identify Mike as a widower, Carol says only, "A few years ago I thought it was the end of the world." She could have been divorced, although Vivian Bagley, played by Vivian Vance on *The Lucy Show*, got there earlier. --Kyle Wilke, Janesville, Wisc.

A: As I indicated, Kyle, reference books agree that both Brady parents were widowed, although you're definitely right: Carol's words are ambiguous.

The Eiger Sanction *** (1975) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A former assassin reluctantly agrees to another contract killing during a treacherous Alpine climb. 2:45. **September 14 11:05pm.**

Encino Man ** (1992) Sean Astin, Pauly Shore. Two Encino Valley teens unearth, defrost and befriend a lovable caveman in suburban California. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **September 16 8pm.**

The Ernest Green Story (1993) Morris Chestnut, C.C.H. Pounder. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. 2:00. **September 16 9:05pm.**

Escape From Alcatraz *** (1979) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to break out of the famed prison in 1962. (In Stereo) 2:30. **September 14 8pm; 16 2pm.**

Every Which Way but Loose **½ (1978) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Bare-knuckle boxer Philo Beddoe and his orangutan, Clyde, get mixed up with crooked lawmen and bumbling bikers. 2:30. **September 16 7:30pm.**

The Eyes of Charles Sand **½ (1972) Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman. A businessman gifted with strange psychic powers becomes involved in a series of bizarre murders. 1:30. **September 14 2:30am.**

F

Fearless Tiger **½ (1994) Jalal Merhi, Monika Schnarre. A fighter chops his way through the Hong Kong underworld to avenge his brother's drug-related death. 2:00. **September 10 1am.**

Footloose **½ (1984) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. A Chicago teen rallies a group of Midwesterners against the small-town minister opposing their right to dance. (CC) 2:00. **September 15 10:30pm.**

The Fortune Cookie *** (1966) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A TV cameraman hurt while covering a football game is told by his brother-in-law how to get a big insurance settlement. 3:00. **September 15 1:30am.**



Nancy McKeon

ous. Thanks, too, for reminding us Vance did indeed play Lucy Carmichael's gal pal Vivian Bagley, a divorcee with an adolescent son, Sherman. That was way back in 1962.

Q: Why did the *Star Wars* trilogy start with Episode IV in a recent telecast? What happened to Episodes I, II and III? --Scott A. Robertson, Passaic, N.J.

A: The familiar original trilogy was planned to be a central "panel" among nine films. Creator George Lucas is at work on the screenplay for a "prequel" -- your Episodes I, II and III. Scott, which reportedly will cover the early years of Obi-Wan Kenobi and the parents of twins Luke and Leah.

Writer Carrie Fisher (who played Princess Leah in the first three movies), one of the most sought-after "script doctors" in Hollywood these days, says old friend Lucas has invited her to "punch up" the scenes for Leah's mom in the new films.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

G

Gay Purr-ee *** (1962) Voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet. A small-town cat and her two sidekicks leave the country to explore the wonders of Paris. 2:10. **September 10 6:10pm.**

Ghostbusters *** (1984) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Free-lance ghost fighters meet big-time poltergeists when a demon tries to reach Earth through a Manhattan high-rise. 2:00. **September 10 1pm.**

Going Ape! ** (1981) Tony Danza, Danny DeVito. A conditional \$5 million inheritance leaves a young man in charge of three mischievous orangutans. 2:00. **September 15 12am.**

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes ***½ (1984) Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell. An orphaned infant is raised to manhood by African apes in this adaptation of the Edgar Rice Burroughs jungle classic. 2:30. **September 10 1:30pm.**

H

The Hallelujah Trail ***½ (1965) Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. Worried saloon owners enlist the U.S. Cavalry to escort a wagon train loaded with precious potables. 3:30. **September 10 12:30pm.**

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle *** (1991) Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca De Mornay. A woman posing as the ideal nanny embarks on a campaign of terror against a family she blames for her husband's death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:15. **September 10 8pm.**

Hatari! *** (1962) John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. Howard Hawks' lighthearted account of a group of professional hunters in East Africa who capture wild animals for zoos. 3:00. **September 16 9pm.**

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows for various TV programs and movies.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows for various TV programs and movies.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

Table of TV shows for Tuesday, Sept 12, 1995, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Pooh, Today, Writers, Gilligan, Good Morning America, etc.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

Table of TV shows for Tuesday, Sept 12, 1995, from 12:30 to 5:30. Shows include Treasure I, Our Lives, Body Elec., etc.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

Table of TV shows for Tuesday, Sept 12, 1995, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven, News, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, etc.

He Walked by Night ***1/2 (1948) Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. A determined investigator searches for a calculating and elusive cop killer through the streets and sewers of the city. 1:55. 2 September 14 2:35am.

Herrero (1941) Leticia Calderon, Orlando Carriz. 2:00. 2 September 12 11pm.

Hot Rod **1/2 (1979) Robert Culp, Grant Goodeve. A top-notch hot rodder lands in trouble when he enters a small-town race in which the local hero is a favorite to win. 2:00. 2 September 16 12pm.

How the West Was Won ***1/2 (1962) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds. The history of 19th-century Western expansion, as seen through the lives of three generations of a pioneer family. 3:15. 2 September 13 9:35pm.

I Walk the Line *** (1970) Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld. A Southern sheriff becomes the victim of an alluring young woman who is the daughter of a local moonshiner. 2:00. 2 September 16 8pm, 12am.

The Image *** (1990) Albert Finney, Marsha Mason. A prominent TV journalist is forced to make crucial decisions when his career and marriage begin to crumble. 2:00. 2 September 16 2am.

In the Name of Love: A Texas Tragedy (1995) Laura Leighton, Richard Crenna. Premiere. An accident victim's sudden romance with a beautiful stranger arouses the suspicions of his wealthy grandfather. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 2 September 12 7pm.

Inspector Morse: Masonic Mysteries (1990) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. The tables are turned on Morse when he becomes the prime suspect in the vicious murder of his longtime girlfriend. 2:00. 2 September 12 8pm, 12am.

The Iron Mistress **1/2 (1952) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Country boy Jim Bowie's rise in New Orleans society is paralleled by his attempts to win the heart of a Southern belle. 2:00. 2 September 11 3pm.

Joy of Sex **1/2 (1984) Michelle Meyrink, Cameron Dye. Thinking that she only has a few more weeks to live, a high-school student sets out to lose her virginity. 2:00. 2 September 16 12:30am.

Kate's Secret **1/2 (1986) Meredith Baxter Binney, Edward Asner. The seemingly perfect life of a housewife is choked by an eating disorder that could ultimately threaten her life. 2:00. 2 September 11 1pm.

The Killer Elite *** (1975) James Caan, Robert Duvall. An assassin-for-hire is double-crossed by his former partner and the entire intelligence underworld. 2:30. 2 September 13 7pm.

The King of the Kickboxers ** (1990) Loren Avedon, Billy Blanks. An undercover cop's investigation into a "snuff" movie operation leads to a confrontation with his brother's killer. 2:00. 2 September 16 10:15pm.

Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects **1/2 (1989) Charles Bronson, Penny Lopez. Time Approximate. After his daughter is molested, a vengeance-bent vice cop invades the Los Angeles underworld. 2:00. 2 September 12 10pm.

Knute Rockne, All American *** (1940) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. Based on the life of Knute Rockne, from his early childhood to his days as Notre Dame's football coach. Colorized. 2:00. 2 September 14 10:30pm.

La Traviata *** (1982) Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo. A young nobleman falls in love with a doomed courtesan in this screen version of Verdi's opera. 3:00. 2 September 10 8am.

The Land That Time Forgot ** (1975) Doug McClure, John McEnery. A German U-boat lands an island filled with prehistoric beasts in this adaptation of the Edgar Rice Burroughs novel. 2:20. 2 September 10 2:45am.

The Last Outpost *** (1951) Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Two brothers, who love the same woman, are on opposing sides during the Civil War. 2:00. 2 September 15 3pm.

The Little Princess **1/2 (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A small girl escapes the clutches of a cruel boarding school mistress to search for her soldier father. 2:00. 2 September 16 6am.

Locked Up: A Mother's Rage ** (1991) Cheryl Ladd, Jean Smart. A single mother must place her children in her sister's care after being framed and imprisoned for selling drugs. 2:00. 2 September 16 7pm.

The Looney, Looney, Looney, Bugs Bunny Movie *** (1981) Voices of Mel Blanc, June Foray. New material is blended with old in this compilation of animated classics from the "Looney Tunes" series. 1:30. 2 September 10 12:30pm.

The Lost Capone **1/2 (1990) Adrian Pasdar, Ally Sheedy. Based on the story of Al Capone's younger brother who assumed an alias and became marshal of a small Nebraska town. 2:00. 2 September 16 3am.

Making the Grade **1/2 (1984) Judd Nelson, Dana Olsen. A spoiled rich kid offers \$10,000 to a streetwise teen-ager to finish out his last year at prep school for him. 1:55. 2 September 15 9:05pm.

Matar por Matar (1974) Armando Silvestre, Pancho Cordova. La posesion de un revolver determina la vida y muerte de quienes lo poseen en algun momento determinado. 2:00. 2 September 11 11pm.

Miss America: Behind the Crown (1992) Carolyn Sapp, Ray Burnatai. Pageant winner Carolyn Sapp seeks police protection from her increasingly abusive boyfriend. Based on a true story. 2:00. 2 September 15 1pm; 16 3pm.

Murder 101 ** (1991) Pierce Brosnan, Day Young. A college professor becomes a murder suspect after he asks his students to conceive the perfect crime. 2:00. 2 September 10 1:50pm.

TUESDAY



Michael Hayden stars as a son who marries a woman his father disapproves of, and Laura Leighton plays his new wife, in Fox's In the Name of Love: A Texas Tragedy, premiering Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) listing TV shows and movies such as Pooh, Care Bears, Gumbi B., and Perry Mason.

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) listing TV shows and movies such as Treasure I, Our Lives, Body Elec, and Perry Mason.

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) listing TV shows and movies such as Penguin Summer, News, MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, and Griffith.

N

Narcovictimas (1990) Jorge Reynoso, Manuel Ibañez. El amigo de una estudiante drogadicta...

Night of the Lepus (1972) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A researcher's attempt to wipe out Arizona's rabbit population...

The Night the Bridge Fell Down (1980) James MacArthur, Desi Arnaz, Jr. The lives of eight people are imperiled when a collision precipitates the collapse of an unstable bridge...

The North Avenue Irregulars (1979) Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris. A new minister organizes a group of doctory women in his congregation to stop the flow of church funds to criminals...

Number One (1969) Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. A 40-year-old professional football star must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season...

O

The Onion Field (1979) John Savage, James Woods. Based on Joseph Wambaugh's book. A policeman's life and career slowly fall apart...

Only the Lonely (1991) John Candy, Maureen O'Hara. A 38-year-old Chicago cop feels the sting of his jealous mother's acid tongue when he falls in love with a mortuary beautician...

The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George. After the Civil War, a Confederate soldier seeks revenge against the renegade Union troops...

Outpost in Morocco (1949) George Raft, Marie Windsor. A romance with a tribal chieftain's daughter complicates matters for a French officer sent to quell an Arab uprising...

P

Paper Lion (1968) Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton. An editor's brainstorm turns a writer into a rookie quarterback in this account of George Plimpton's real-life experiences...

Parenthood (1989) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of raising children...

Passed Away (1992) Bob Hoskins, Jack Warden. The untimely death of their patriarch brings the Scanlan family together for an unforgettable funeral...

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

Perfect (1985) John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis. While researching an intended expose of Los Angeles health clubs, a reporter falls in love...

Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson (1989) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The bonds of friendship are tested when Mason defends a law student accused of murdering an old friend's son...

Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love (1987) Raymond Burr, Jean Simmons. Mason is reunited with a former lover when he agrees to defend her husband against a murder rap...

Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star (1986) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason defends an actor-director who apparently shot a talk show host in front of millions of TV viewers...

Perry Mason: The Case of the Tell-Tale Talk Show Host (1993) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason investigates when Della's friend, a radio psychologist, is accused of murdering the station owner...

Physical Evidence (1989) Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell. A lawyer's eagerness to defend her client from a murder charge leads her to become dangerously over-involved in the case...

Pimpel Smith (1941) Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. An absent-minded archaeologist doubles as an undercover leader who hides people from the Nazi Gestapo...

The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom (1993) Holly Hunter, Beau Bridges. A Texas mother hires a hit man to do away with her daughter's rival...

Posse (1975) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. A ruthless marshal cuts a path of murder, lies and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power...

Predator 2 (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleon-like alien using the city as its personal hunting ground...

Princess Warrior (1989) Sharon Lee Jones, Dana Fredsti. A royal daughter flees to Earth after her evil sister declares war for control of their distant planet...

R

Red River (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. Howard Hawks' tale of the feud between a young man and his tyrannical stepfather during a crucial cattle drive...

Revanche (1990) Ninon Sevilla, David Silva. A reversal of fortune for a convicted wife, attempting to murder her husband...

Reversal of Fortune (1990) Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons. Based on the trial of Claus von Bulow, the Newport socialite convicted, then acquitted, of attempting to murder his wife...

WEDNESDAY



A home-security expert (John Ritter) discovers his family's lives aren't as secure as he thought when he and his wife (Mary Page Keller) move to a new neighborhood in The Colony Wednesday on USA Network.



Little Caesars® Pizza

MONDAY MADNESS!

TERRIFIC TUESDAY!
2 PIZZAS

with cheese and 1 topping

MEDIUM.....\$7.99
plus tax

LARGE.....\$9.99
plus tax

Valid Mondays & Tuesday only for a limited time at participating carry-out stores.
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Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

829 South 25 Mile Avenue

On The Corner Of Hiway 385 & Park Avenue

364-4062

2 PIZZAS

with cheese and your choice of any 1 topping

2 MEDIUM DELIVERED

\$11.24
PLUS TAX

\$9.24
CARRY OUT

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\$13.49
PLUS TAX

\$11.49
CARRY OUT

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Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

NEW!

LITTLE CAESARS
Italian
CHEESE BREAD
\$3.29
PLUS TAX
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 SLICES OF BREAD TOPPED WITH CHEESE, SPICES AND PARMESAN!
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Little Caesars
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PIZZA! PIZZA!
Salad Special

2 PIZZAS

1 Medium Little Caesars Pleaser™ Pizza
1 Medium Pizza With One Topping

AND
Fresh Express® Farms

SALAD

\$11.98
CARRY OUT-PLUS TAX
\$13.49 DELIVERED

Offer valid only at participating locations for a limited time while supplies last. Minimum purchase for delivery may also apply.

Fresh Express® is a registered trademark of Fresh Express, Inc. ©1995 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

2 PIZZAS

with cheese and your choice of any 2 toppings

2 MEDIUM DELIVERED

\$12.49
PLUS TAX

\$10.49
CARRY OUT

2 LARGE DELIVERED

\$14.99
PLUS TAX

\$12.99
CARRY OUT

Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
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Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE

One Pleasers Pizza (of your choice) for you...
One Pizza with 1 topping for your kids.

2 MEDIUM DELIVERED

\$12.99
PLUS TAX

\$10.99
CARRY OUT

2 LARGE DELIVERED

\$15.99
PLUS TAX

\$13.99
CARRY OUT

Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
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Little Caesars

BEST VALUE COUPON

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE!
CALL US TODAY!



1 LARGE

Little Caesars PLEASERS® PIZZA
DELIVERED

\$10.99
PLUS TAX

\$8.99 CARRY OUT

CHOOSE FROM:
CHEESER! CHEESER!® • MEATSA! MEATSA!®
SUPREME! SUPREME!® • PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!®
Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
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WANTED:
DELIVERY DRIVERS!

If you are a safe, courteous driver, with an insured car, and are at least 18, apply at your local store today!

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GRUBBO'S

The Kind of Store You Remember

FALL HARVEST OF VALUES!

DUREX. ANTI-FREEZE

1 GAL.
087-001
Reg. 4.49

3.98 SALE



55 GAL. DRUM
087-055 Reg. 222.49

213.95 SALE



6-PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET



799-060
Reg. 26.35

19.95 SALE

UNITED SALT 50 LB. WATER SOFTENER SALT



907-013
Reg. 2.99

2.68 SALE

COCA COLA CLASSIC



COCA COLA

6-PACK

1.49 SALE

Mystik.



JT-8 15W50 QT. **1.15**

JT-7 80/90 2 GAL **11.79**

JT-6 GREASE 14 OZ. **99¢**

See Page 6 For More Fall Specials On Oil, Gear Lube & Grease

Mane 'n Tail



16 OZ. SHAMPOO 279-002 Reg. 3.99	16 OZ. CONDITIONER 279-011 Reg. 3.99
3.49 SALE	3.49 SALE
32 OZ. SHAMPOO 279-012 Reg. 5.49	32 OZ. CONDITIONER 279-001 Reg. 5.49
4.99 SALE	4.99 SALE

64 OZ. LIQUID DOUBLE POWER FRESH DETERGENT

059-005
Reg. 4.88

2.68 SALE



APPLE MATE 1™
The Original Apple Parer, Corer and Slicer

Works fast and easy.
Fits counters up to 1 1/2" thick.

641-001
Reg. 19.99

15.49 SALE



DURALON TIRES



ROAD RUNNER A/S RADIAL

24.99 SALE

P155/80R13

See Page 7 For More Tire Specials

SUN 10 MON 11 TUE 12 WED 13 THU 14 FRI 15 SAT 16 September 10th thru September 16th, 1995

NEW FROM *step up to Makita*
3/8" DRILL W/REVERSE
 High Speed, Variable Speed Drill
 For Drilling Versatility! NOW with
 more powerful 3.3. AMP Motor!
 •All ball bearing construction
 for durability and long tool life
 •Built-in belt clip attaches to belt or holster

565-002
 Reg. 61.95

54⁹⁵
 SALE



DEWALT
 High Performance Industrial Tools


14" CUT OFF SAW

229⁰⁰
 SALE

123-130
 Reg. 248.75




14" CUT OFF WHEEL



670-001
 Reg. 7.49

4⁴⁹
 SALE

Reliant



026-007
 Reg. 4.38

12" GROOVE JOINT PLIERS

3⁶⁰
 SALE

10" FENCE PLIERS



026-012
 Reg. 7.50

5⁹⁷
 SALE

GRADE 2 - BOLTS, NUTS, FLAT WASHERS



135-910
 Reg. 1.29

85¢ Lb.
 SALE

GRADE 5
 708-915
 REG. 1.59

1³⁹ Lb.
 SALE

AOSafety™
 CABOT SAFETY CORPORATION



DISPOSABLE ALL-SEASONS DUST MASK

- Provides protection against non-toxic nuisance dust from cement, stone and pollen
- For home, workshop, school and garden

047-498 Reg. 35¢

25¢ SALE



"DO IT YOURSELF" SAFETY GOGGLE

047-005 Reg. 1.77

1⁵⁰ SALE

"P" SHAPED HANDLE - HAND TRUCK



159-001
 Reg. 49.95

39⁹⁵ SALE

6 CU. FT. STEEL TUB WHEELBARROW



159-005
 Reg. 68.75

46⁶⁵ SALE

#10 UTILITY CART

013-001 Reg. 108.90

Built tough to last. All models feature heavy duty all steel construction. Removable tailgate and hi-gloss baked enamel paint finish.



99⁰⁰ SALE

PLANO



20" GRAY TOOL BOX

692-006 Reg. 11.19

9⁴⁹ SALE

BEHREN'S 31 GAL. GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN



101-002
 Reg. 13.68

11⁸⁵ SALE

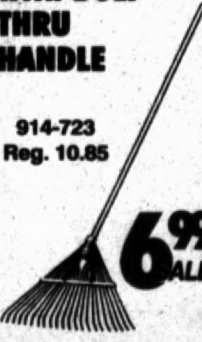
E-Z CRETE CONCRETE MIX



713-080 Reg. 2.85

2¹⁹ SALE

UNION SPRING BRACE RAKE with BOLT-THRU HANDLE



914-723
 Reg. 10.85

6⁹⁹ SALE

CAMICIDE WASP & HORNET SPRAY 14.5 Oz.



156-001
 Reg. 3.65

2⁹⁸ SALE

HP INC. PET BOWLS Extra Large



564-004 Reg. 10.40

8⁹⁹ SALE

Harper's 1 1/2 LB. RAWHIDE CHIPS

444-001
 Reg. 6.75

5⁹⁸ SALE

20 OZ. BAG-O-BONES

444-002
 Reg. 7.27

6²⁹ SALE



COLORADO Gourmet SUNFLOWER BIRD SEED 5 LB. BAG

900-025
 Reg. 2.7X

2⁵⁵ SALE



WILD BIRD FOOD 10 LB. BAG

900-010
 Reg. 2.29

1¹⁸ SALE



DURA-LIFE.

DOG BISCUITS

273, 455
 Reg. 2.49

1⁹⁹ SALE

4 Lb. Small or Large Size



27% HI-PRO DOG FOOD

40 Lb.

273-302
 Reg. 8.75

7³⁵ SALE




DURA-LIFE.

31.5% PROTEIN CAT FOOD

20 Lb.

273-420
 Reg. 6.98

5⁹⁸ SALE



DURA-LIFE.

31.5% PROTEIN BLENDED CAT

20 Lb.

273-015
 Reg. 8.39

5⁹⁸ SALE



IAMS

20 LB. CHUNK OR MINI-CHUNK DOG FOOD

Your Choice

12⁷⁹ SALE

847-002/003
 Reg. 15.95





LEON VALLEY 5 FT. PANEL



5'X10' 5'X12' 5'X14'
 542-008 542-010 542-012
32⁹⁵ 40⁹⁵ 45⁹⁵



7.5 CU. FT. FARM CART



"Will Not Rust"
 376-014
 Reg. 163.95

148⁹⁵ SALE

52" TUBE GATES

The Tube Gates are designed for use in outer fence lines, lanes and driveways or in limited crowding areas of your corrals. Vertical stays welded at each horizontal rail adds to the gate's strength.

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
215-404	4'x52"	46.99	42⁹⁵
215-408	8'x52"	68.95	63⁹⁵
215-410	10'x52"	78.95	73⁹⁵
215-412	12'x52"	87.95	82⁹⁵
215-414	14'x52"	100.95	92⁹⁵
215-416	16'x52"	111.95	102⁹⁵



CATTLE CORRAL PANELS

WITH LOOP LEGS (Not Pictured)



10'x64" 12'x64"
 215-420 215-422
 Reg. 83.95 Reg. 89.95
77⁹⁵ SALE 84⁹⁵ SALE

WORK 'EM EASY HEAVY DUTY MANUAL HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE

Powder River's Heavy Duty Squeeze Chute is ideal for large herd operations such as branding, dehorning, vaccinating and doctoring.

215-243 Reg. 1,469.00

1,439⁰⁰ SALE



HEAVY DUTY EXTRA LONG MANUAL
HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE WITH
RIGHT SIDE EXIT

215-246 Reg. 1,719.00

1,669⁰⁰ SALE

9400 SELF-CATCHING HEADGATE



Easy to Use
Work your cattle
easier and by
yourself, if neces-
sary, in this 9400
Self-Catching
Headgate. It
mounts to Pow-
der River port-
able panels, or
attaches to two
posts with our
wood-to-panel
adapters

215-241
Reg. 319.00

\$289⁰⁰ SALE

(Powder River - Not stocked in all stores. Available in all stores.)

2 PT. 80 ROD 12 1/2 GA.
BARB WIRE
410-015 Reg. 35.99

33⁹⁹ SALE

80 ROD 12 1/2 GA.
BARBLESS WIRE
410-020 Reg. 36.99

33⁹⁹ SALE

CF&I

939-6-12 1/2 20 ROD
FIELD FENCE
410-139 Reg. 76.95

69⁹⁵ SALE

1047-6-12 1/2 20 ROD
FIELD FENCE
410-147 Reg. 86.95

79⁹⁵ SALE



NORTH CENTRAL PLASTICS

SOLAR FENCER
6 VOLT

664-700
Reg. 159.95

139⁹⁵ SALE

GATE HANDLE
RUBBER

664-004
Reg. 1.85

1.45 SALE

"T" POST
INSULATOR

664-0016
Reg. 2.99

2.39 SALE

ROUND POST
INSULATOR

664-022
Reg. 2.99

2.39 SALE

SOUTHERN POST T-POST

5 1/2" T-POST **2.09 SALE**
 621-185 No. 125 Reg. 2.19
 6" T-POST **2.23 SALE**
 621-186 No. 125 Reg. 2.33
 6 1/2" T-POST **2.35 SALE**
 621-080 No. 133 Reg. 2.45
 6 3/4" T-POST **2.49 SALE**
 621-085 No. 133 Reg. 2.59

All include 5 Clips

3/8" 4' REBAR FENCE POST

821-503
Reg. 59¢

48¢ SALE

T-POST DRIVER

834-002
Reg. 14.79

12⁹⁹ SALE

TITAN FENCE CHARGER

MODEL DS-1000



372-002
Reg. 47.99

44⁹⁹ SALE

Keystone Steel Wire



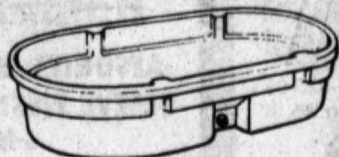
17 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL **7⁵⁸**
 767-616 Reg. 8.99

17 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL **13³⁸**
 0767-617 Reg. 16.35

14 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL **15⁸⁸**
 0767-614 Reg. 17.88

14 GA. 1/2 MILE SPOOL **26⁵⁸**
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Rubbermaid
Agricultural Products



376-020 Reg. 67.95

50 GAL. BRUTE®
STOCK TANK

62⁹⁵ SALE

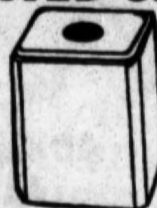
DOBER
METAL PRODUCTS



STOCK TANKS

3' ROUND **48⁸⁸ SALE**
 275-080 Reg. 55.95
 4' ROUND **61⁸⁸ SALE**
 275-080 Reg. 73.95
 5' ROUND **106⁸⁸ SALE**
 275-080 Reg. 124.95
 8' ROUND **158⁸⁸ SALE**
 275-080 Reg. 187.95
 2x2x4 SHEEP
TANK **48⁹⁸ SALE**
 275-224 Reg. 53.95

UNITED SALT



WHITE SALT BLOCK **2.59 SALE**
 907-002 Reg. 3.09

SULPHUR BLOCK **2.99 SALE**
 907-006 Reg. 3.29

TRACE MINERAL BLOCK **3.48 SALE**
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FARNAM



ZIMECTERIN™
PASTE

Protects your horse from 16 worms plus bots - with one low volume paste dose. No resistant strains, plus exceptional safety - even for pregnant mares!

561-026 Reg. 10.99
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FALL HARVEST

Wrangler



NO ONE CAN COPY A WRANGLER ORIGINAL



Our Wrangler Original Cowboy Cut® men's jeans (Official ProRodeo® jeans) are tough wearing and tough to resist. They're 100% cotton, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. heavyweight broken twill denim.

CHECK GEBO'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON 13MWZ DENIM! & 936DEN SLIM FIT

ALL WOMEN'S & GIRL'S SILVERLAKE JEANS

30% OFF

(Markdowns Included)

SELECT MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOY'S AND GIRLS SHIRTS & BLOUSES

25% OFF

(Markdowns Included)

ASSORTED WESTERN & TRACTOR T-SHIRTS



20% OFF

226/824
Values to 15.99
(Includes Markdowns)



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

17-XXL

618-001/004

013/016

Reg. 15.99.....

8.59 SALE

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

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Reg. 17.99....

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PILE LINED SUEDE LEATHER DRIVER

Warm pile lining, cowhide leather, wing thumb, taped cuff, shirred wrist.
964-500

3.99 SALE



POCKET T-SHIRTS Assorted Colors

M-XL

264-055/087

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5.99 SALE

XXL-XXXL

Reg. 9.69.....

7.99 SALE



CANVAS BLANKET JACKET

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Reg. 78.95

39.99 SALE



Tan Color
Sizes S-XL

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935-941/958 Reg. 33.49

19.99 SALE

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Cognac Color
Sizes S-XXL

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WALLS JACKET BONANZA

Special Pricing



Silver Color
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CALF ROPER DOWN NYLON JACKET

935-925-933
Reg. 65.49

39.99 SALE

39.99 SALE

BLACK MESA JACKET

Berry-Purple Color
Sizes S-XXL

935-980/984 Reg. 55.39

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS

- 85% Cotton/15% Nylon
- Solid White
- 6 Pair Poly Bag

4.99 SALE

731-570 Reg. 6.89

Hampco, Inc.

ASSORTED BOY'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

S-M-L

503-061/069

Reg. 12.99

8.99 SALE



T OF VALUES

GIRLS' BASIC 5-POCKET DENIM JEANS

Sizes 4-6X
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Reg. 12.39

Sizes 7-14
986-510
Reg. 13.39

7⁹⁹
SALE

8⁹⁹
SALE

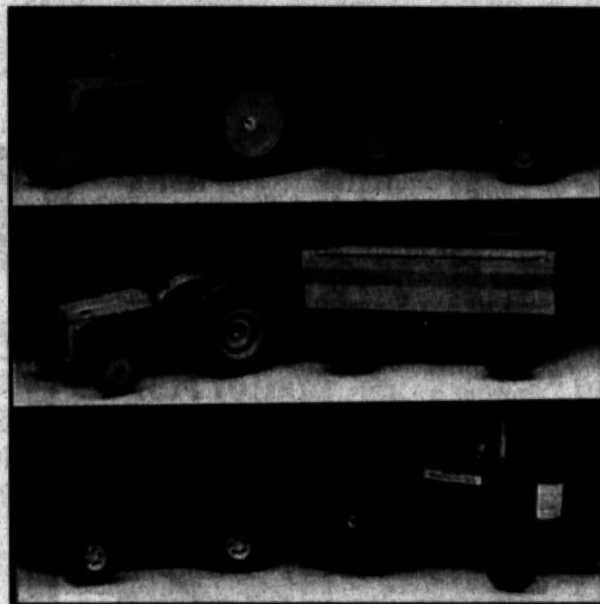
GIRL'S BASIC DENIM SHIRTS

Sizes 4-6X
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Reg. 9.79

Sizes 7-14
986-506
Reg. 13.39

6⁹⁹
SALE

7⁹⁹
SALE



1/16 SCALE VINTAGE TRACTOR/WAGON ASSORTMENT

This terrific trio includes a Farmall 350 with wagon, a John Deere Model 630LP with wagon, and a Ford 8N with wagon.

318-181 Reg. 27.49

22⁴⁹
SALE

ARMAN INC

ED TO STOCK ON HAND

LADIES ROPER LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

556-509/531 Reg. 24.99

14⁹⁹
SALE

556-505/508 Reg. 29.79

15⁹⁹
SALE

MEN'S ROPER LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS

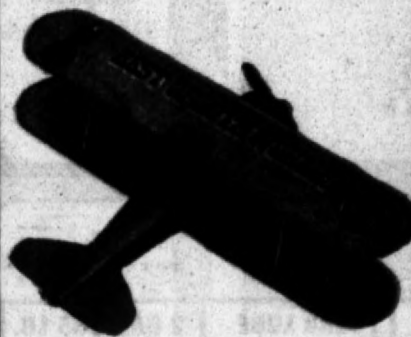
556-002/035 Reg. 29.79

15⁹⁹
SALE



LIBERTY COLLECTABLE

Case "Best of Both Worlds"
Stearman BI-Plane Bank



0016-523
Reg. 37.39

30³⁹
SALE

1931 HERSEY'S™ SYRUP HAWKEYE TANKER BANK

Features nostalgic graphics from the HERSEY'S archives.

318-898
Reg. 25.89

20⁸⁹



HERSEY'S™ 1932 NORTHROP GAMMA AIRPLANE BANK

318-897
Reg. 25.89

20⁸⁹



J.D. 1/64TH SCALE PLANTER

318-099
Reg. 5.49

4³⁹
SALE



J.D. 1/80TH SCALE COTTON PICKER

318-050
Reg. 7.99

5⁵⁹
SALE

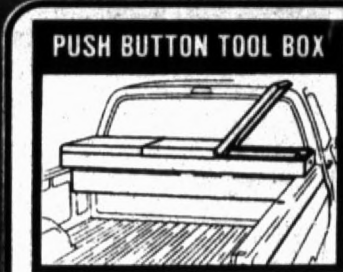


J.D. 70 ROW CROP TRACTOR 1/16TH SCALE

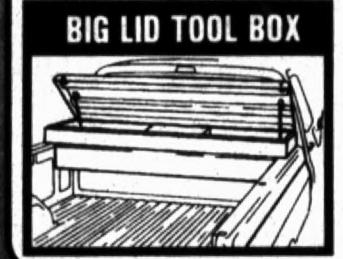
318-172
Reg. 24.19

19⁵⁹
SALE





PUSH BUTTON TOOL BOX



BIG LID TOOL BOX

THE EASY-OPEN, EASY ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE
224-150-160
Reg. 89.95

79⁹⁵ SALE

THE EASY-OPEN, EASY ACCESS TOOL BOX QUALITY DESIGNED FOR LONG LIFE
224-175-177
Reg. 136.49

123⁷⁹ SALE



Hi-Lift

48" TRACTOR JACK

455-002
Reg. 49.95

42⁵⁰ SALE

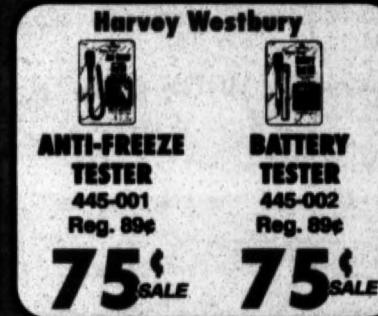


CAROL

BOOSTER CABLE

4 GA. X 12
171-416
Reg. 24.85

19⁹⁵ SALE



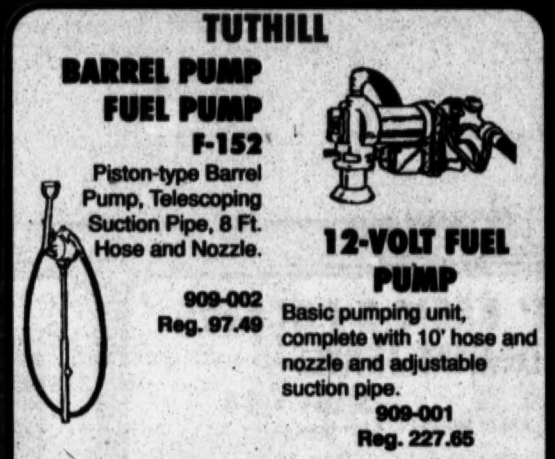
Harvey Westbury

ANTI-FREEZE TESTER
445-001
Reg. 89¢

BATTERY TESTER
445-002
Reg. 89¢

75¢ SALE

75¢ SALE



TUTHILL

BARREL PUMP FUEL PUMP F-152

Piston-type Barrel Pump, Telescoping Suction Pipe, 8 Ft. Hose and Nozzle.

909-002
Reg. 97.49

89⁹⁵ SALE

12-VOLT FUEL PUMP

Basic pumping unit, complete with 10' hose and nozzle and adjustable suction pipe.

909-001
Reg. 227.65

209⁹⁵ SALE



POLY FILM

Black or Clear
10' x 100' - 4 MIL

705-050/051
Reg. 21.65

17⁴⁹ SALE



PAD/DOCK BOX

376-050
Reg. 129.95

109⁹⁵ SALE



ICE SCRAPER

With Heavy Duty Ice Chippers

7"

400-001
Reg. 69¢

55¢ SALE

10"

400-002
Reg. 1.09

87¢ SALE



ALLOY PLUS™ BRASS BLADED ICE SCRAPER

8"

Made in U.S.A.

400-003
Reg. 96¢

77¢ SALE



ALLOY PLUS™ BRASS BLADED ICE SCRAPER

11.5"

400-004
Reg. 1.76

140 SALE



STORM PERFORMERS™

DELUXE ICE SCRAPER MITT

400-005
Reg. 3.69

2⁹⁵ SALE



OIL TREATMENT New Cars

478-608
Reg. 1.85

99¢ SALE

OIL TREATMENT 1 Gal.
478-693
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14⁶⁵ SALE



OIL TREATMENT 4-Cylinder Cars

99¢ SALE

STP Intake Valve Cleaner



478-625
Reg. 2.85

1⁴⁹ SALE

478-607
Reg. 1.59



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Technical Chemical Company

PREMIUM STARTING FLUID

7.2 OZ. **88¢**
874-012
Reg. 99¢ SALE

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER



1¹⁹ SALE

10.7 OZ. **1⁰⁵**
874-015
Reg. 1.19

1⁰⁵ SALE

874-050
Reg. 1.39



NATURAL ORANGE HAND CLEANER
1 Gal. Orange W/Pumice

425-055
Reg. 11.40

9⁷⁵ SALE

14 oz. **1⁰⁵**
425-001
Reg. 1.25

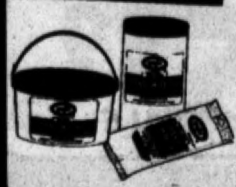
1⁰⁵ SALE



4 1/2 Lb. **5⁸⁸**
425-007
Reg. 6.75

5⁸⁸ SALE

FAST WIPES



10 Count 79¢ SALE

425-000
Reg. 1.07

Mystik.

OIL	QT.	GAL.	2 GAL.	5 GAL.	55 GAL.
JT-8 15W50	1.15	4.75	8.65	21.63	212.00
JT-8 10W40	1.15		8.65	21.63	212.00
JT-8 10W30	1.15				
JT-8 30W	1.15	4.69	8.55	21.39	210.00
Terra 500 15W50				21.39	210.00

GEAR LUBE	2 GAL.	35 LB.
JT-7 80/90	11.79	28.25
JT-7 85/140	11.79	28.25
GREASE	14 Oz. Tube	35 LB.
JT-6	99¢	32.99
JT-6 Hi-Temp	1.29	41.99



DURALON TIRES

ROAD RUNNER A/S RADIAL



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-078	P155/80R13	24.99
260-079	P165/80R13	30.49
260-080	P175/80R13	31.99
260-081	P185/80R13	33.49
260-082	P185/75R14	33.99
260-083	P195/75R14	34.99
260-084	P205/75R14	37.69
260-085	P215/75R14	39.85
260-086	P205/75R15	40.49
260-087	P215/75R15	41.85
260-088	P225/75R15	44.69
260-089	P235/75R15	44.95

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE

\$24.99
SALE

P155/80R13

- 45,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- Steel Belted Tough

DURALON TOURING IV PLUS

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 400 Treadwear Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-004	P175/70R13	38.65
260-005	P185/70R13	40.49
260-007	P185/70R14	43.45
260-008	P195/70R14	44.87
260-009	P205/70R14	45.99
260-010	P215/70R14	50.39
260-011	P205/70R15	48.49
260-012	P215/70R15	50.85
260-013	P225/70R15	53.59
260-021	P205/65R15	48.99

* See store for details

WIDETRACK RADIAL S/R

- 40,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 112 MPH Speed Rating



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-060	P185/70R13	40.99
260-063	P195/70R14	46.69
260-064	P205/70R14	48.45
260-065	P215/70R14	51.25
260-068	P225/70R15	55.49
260-069	P235/70R15	56.89
260-070	P255/70R15	61.99
260-071	P215/65R15	53.98
260-073	P215/60R14	52.95
260-076	P235/60R15	58.69
260-077	P275/60R15	68.99

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE! WIDE TRACK RADIAL BAJA A/T

- Two Steel Belts
- All-Season Performance
- Radial Polyester Cord Body
- Raised Outline White Letters



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-309	P235/75R15XL	62.99
260-317	30/9.50R15	77.69
260-319	31/10.50R15	84.65
260-325	8.75R16.5**	81.39
260-327	9.50R16.5**	90.49
260-331	7.50R16**	82.79
260-335	LT215/35R16**	78.45
260-337	LT235/85R16**	88.99
260-350	LT225/75R16	81.49
260-352	LT245/75R16**	90.99

** Raised Black Letter

DURALON TOURING IV

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- "A" Traction Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-032	P185/75R14	41.99
260-033	P195/75R14	42.39
260-034	P205/75R14	44.75
260-036	P205/75R15	47.25
260-037	P215/75R15	48.85
260-038	P225/75R15	52.59
260-039	P235/75R15	53.99
260-040	P235/75R15XL	57.49

UNIROYAL

No.	Size	Sidewall	Reg.	SPECIAL
LAREDO A/S				
916-402	P235/75R15	RWL	98.49	77 ⁹⁹
916-417	P245/75R16/E	BLACK	137.99	114 ⁹⁹
LAREDO AWT				
916-425	P235/75R15/C	RWL	114.49	94 ⁹⁹
916-427	P235/75R16/E	RWL	129.49	109 ⁹⁹
916-431	31X10.5R15/C	RWL	122.75	103 ⁹⁹
LAREDO RIB				
916-441	LT235/85R16/E RIB	BLACK	118.00	111 ⁰⁰
LAREDO LTL				
916-480	LT245/75R16/C		129.99	116 ⁹⁹
916-485	LT245/75R16/E	RWL	146.39	129 ⁹⁹
LAREDO A/T				
916-551	31X10.5R15/C	RWL	118.29	98 ⁹⁹

RWL - Raised White Letter WW - White Wall

All Uniroyal Tires Include Free Mounting, Balancing and Road Hazard Guarantee



**IF UNIROYAL WAS THE FIRST
TIRE ON YOUR VEHICLE, IT
SHOULD BE THE LAST!**
REPLACE YOUR TIRES WITH
UNIROYAL
TIRES YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

- Extended Tread Mileage™ tread design
- Year 'round all-season performance
- "S" speed-rated (up to 112 mph)
- Great UTQG (290-310!)

**UNIROYAL TIGER
PAW XTM
PREMIUM RADIAL**



No.	Size	Sidewall	Reg.	SPECIAL
916-021	P205/75R14	RWL	71.99	59 ⁹⁵
916-022	P205/75R15	RWL	75.76	65 ⁹⁵
916-023	P215/75R15	RWL	78.49	66 ⁹⁹
916-024	P225/75R15	RWL	82.38	67 ⁴⁵
916-025	P235/75R15	RWL	85.75	70 ⁹⁹
916-043	P235/75R15	BLACK	77.88	68 ⁶⁰
916-012	P235/75R15XL	RWL	85.49	70 ⁹⁹

RWL - Raised White Letter WW - White Wall

Over 40% of all new GM cars and Light Trucks have **UNIROYAL** Tires as Original Equipment



**5.5 HP HONDA GAS ENGINE
TWIN TANK AIR**



765-048
Reg. 659.00

609⁰⁰
SALE

**COLEMAN
POWERMATE**

- Tank and working pressure gauges
- Quick set regulator
- Heavy duty dual capacitor motor
- Manual thermal overload protection
- Removable, cleanable felt filters
- Industrial metal belt guard
- ASME Air Receiver
- Made In U.S.A.

319⁰⁰
SALE

765-038 Reg. 389.00

**4 HP
ELECTRIC
AIR COMPRESSOR
W/20
GAL. TANK**



**1 GALLON with
FREE APPLICATOR**
945-102 Reg. 9.95

8²⁵
SALE



TWIN PACK
945-010
Reg. 3.18

2⁷⁵
SALE

FEDERAL

Choose Your Shot Carefully.



DOVE LOAD CARTRIDGE

12 GA. 8 SHOT
360-169
Reg. 3.98

3⁴⁹
SALE

20 GA. 8 SHOT
360-170
Reg. 3.98

3⁴⁹
SALE

20 SHELL BOX



WINCHESTER

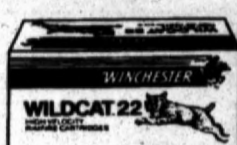
AMMUNITION

What America Shoots.

**WILDCAT[®]
RIMFIRE**

961-001 Reg. 1.25

99[¢]
SALE



**TARP
GRABBER**

NEW



090-005
Reg. 2.35

1⁸⁶
SALE

**50
CALIBER
AMMO
BOX**



957-001
Reg. 7.67

6⁴⁹
SALE

Aluminum Signs—

"NO TRESPASSING"

467-804

"NO HUNTING"

467-806

"KEEP OUT"

467-807

"POSTED - NO HUNTING"

467-812



Reg. 1.25

Your Choice

99[¢]
SALE

LaCrosse

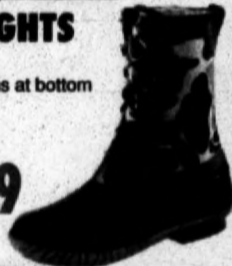
Protective Weatherproof Footwear

DURALITE[®] LIGHTWEIGHTS

- 1000 denier nylon upper in camo
- 100% waterproof with latex sealed seams at bottom
- Removable foam liner with felt sole
- Reinforced heel prevents slippage
- Steel shank
- Tire cleat outsole

Men's 6-13
080-326-33
Reg. 52.99

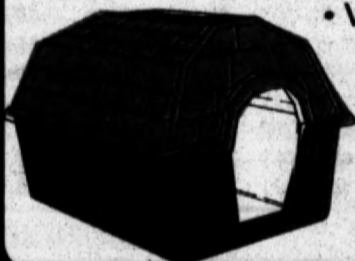
45⁹⁹
SALE



PETMATE[®] DOG BARN

- Insulated walls
- Ventilated top

Your dog will love it!



47⁵⁰
SALE

276-009 Reg. 58.50

**O.D. FUNK
HOUNDWAG FEEDER**

25# CAPACITY



384-226
Reg. 21.49

17⁹⁹
SALE

**2-BLADE FOLDING
POCKET KNIFE**

019-008
Reg. 9.98

7⁹⁸
SALE



NEW



090-005
Reg. 6.69

**WELDING ROD
HOLDER**

5³⁵
SALE

**ANCHOR
TOTAL PROTECTION
SOLO-JEC-7-VACCINE**

Complete and total immunization against seven common canine disease-causing agents. That's Anchor SOLO-JEC[™]7 VACCINE. It protects against Distemper, hepatitis, adenovirus type 2, parainfluenza, parvovirus, Leptospira canicola and Leptospira icterohaemorrhagiae.

- Ready-to-use package includes disposable syringe.
- Parvovirus fraction does not interfere with distemper response.
- Protects against both hepatic and respiratory forms of adenovirus.
- Rapid on-set and long-term immunity against parvovirus.



057-074 Reg. 2.69

2⁰⁹
SALE



**PRICES GOOD SUN, SEPT 10, THRU SAT, SEPT. 16, 1995
15 GREAT LOCATIONS READY TO SERVE YOU!**

AMARILLO, TEXAS
2500 E. Third Street

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
North Lubbock Hwy.

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
101 N. Sycamore St.

DALHART, TEXAS
N. Hwy. 87

DUMAS, TEXAS
501 N. Dumas

ENNIS, TEXAS
Old Highway 75 South

**GEBO'S BLACKLAND
McKINNEY, TEXAS**
2004 W. University Drive

Hours This Store Only
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 8
Sunday 1 to 5

GEBO'S SOUTH
4550 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 79107

Hours This Store Only
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 8

**GEBO'S
Convenient Credit Plan**

LEVELLAND, TEXAS
1308 Avenue H.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
50th & Avenue A

NEW

Colonel's Crispy Strips

Freshly Prepared



3 STRIP MEAL

\$2.99
plus tax

- 3 Colonel's Crispy Strips
- Choice of 2 Individual Side Items
- Choice of Biscuit or Cornbread Muffin



Also Available In Kids Meals At Participating Restaurants.

4 Colonel's™ Crispy Strips

- 4 All Breast Chicken Strips

\$2.19

No Coupon Necessary



Offer Expires: 9/24/95 Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

*KFC 1995 CCSML/AMA/9-10FSI

10 Pieces of Chicken

- 10 Pieces of Fried Chicken (legs & thighs)

\$4.99

Limit One Per Coupon

Offer Expires: 9/24/95 Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

*KFC 1995 CCSML/AMA/9-10FSI



12 Colonel's™ Crispy Strips

- 12 All Breast Chicken Strips

\$6.49

No Coupon Necessary



Offer Expires: 9/24/95 Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

*KFC 1995 CCSML/AMA/9-10FSI

10 Piece Meal

- 10 Pieces of Fried Chicken (legs & thighs)
- Choice of 2 Large Side Items
- 4 Biscuits or Cornbread Muffins

\$9.99

Limit One Per Coupon

Offer Expires: 9/24/95 Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Offer good only at participating KFC® restaurants. Not good with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

*KFC 1995 CCSML/AMA/9-10FSI



NEW

Colonel's Crispy Strips

Freshly Prepared



3 STRIP MEAL

\$2.99
plus tax

- 3 Colonel's Crispy Strips
- Choice of 2 Individual Side Items
- Choice of Biscuit or Cornbread Muffin



Also Available In Kids Meals At Participating Restaurants.

4 Colonel'sTM Crispy Strips

- 4 All Breast Chicken Strips

\$2.19

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©KFC 1995 CCSMI/AMA/9-10FSI

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