
SCF799 EL PASO TX
BEGINNING OF SCF 799

Sports HISD summer sports camps to begin...6A	Lifestyles Hereford man set for Nashville talent show...1B	Farm & Ranch Mr. Oz honored for educational efforts...7B	Inside Viewpoint...4A Sports...6A Lifestyles...1B Farm...7B Comics...8B Classified...10B Real Estate...12B
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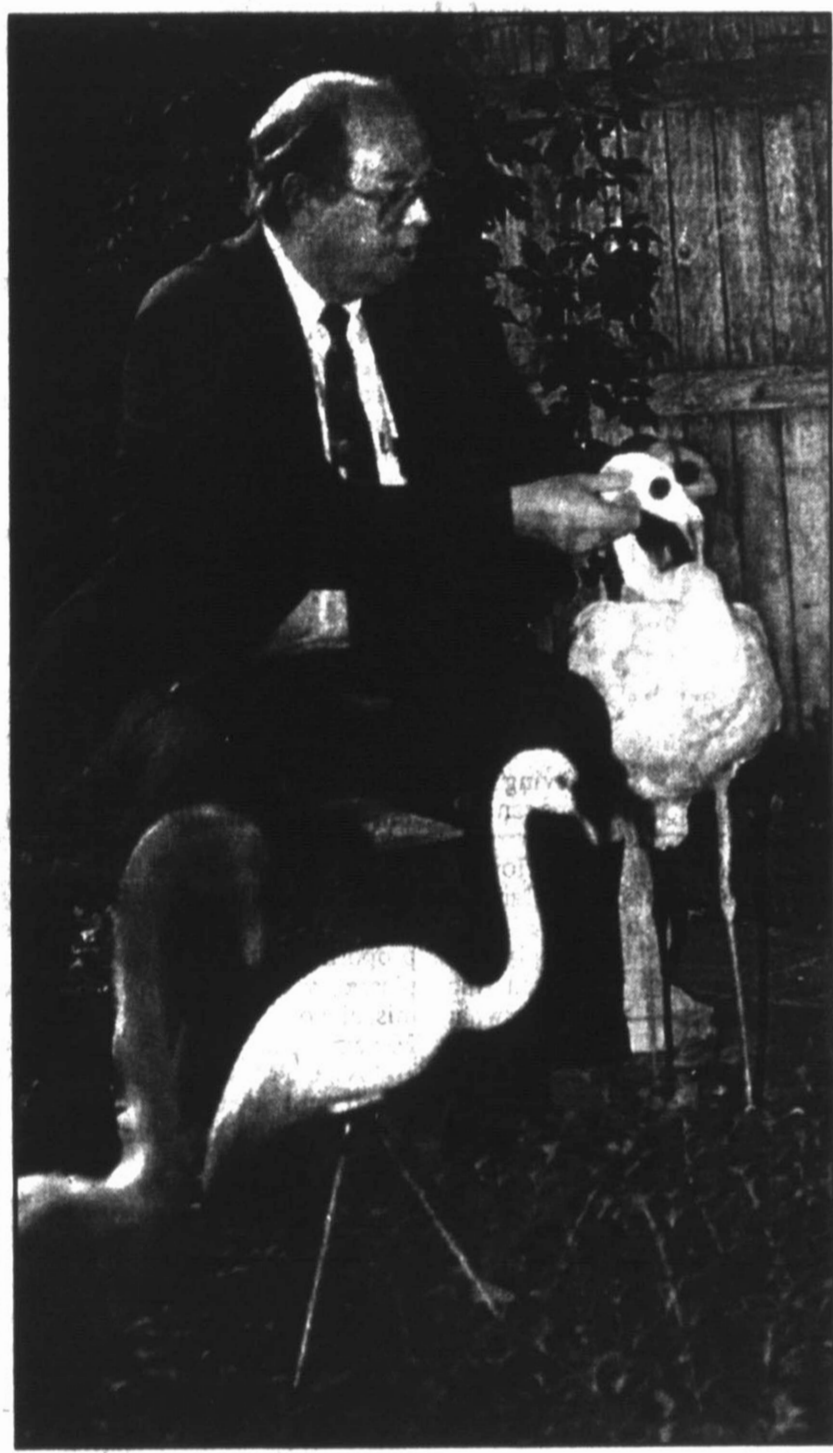
Hustlin Hereford home of Lavon Nieman

The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 238, Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, June 2, 1996 32 Pages 50 Cents

Pretty in Pink Flamingo collection brightens back yard of Hereford resident



Sitting pretty
John Gililland adjusts the glasses on his stuffed pink flamingo Esmeralda as it sits in his back yard garden. Esmeralda is one of many pink flittings -- none of them animate -- that populate Gililland's home.

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

Just what kind of pet would you think a funeral director would have?

Perhaps something laid back and relaxing, an animal ready to help her master unwind after a long day at work?

Maybe something in the tropical bird category -- colorful enough to brighten the spirits and lift the soul.

This pet would also have to be willing to get along on its own during those times when Master is called away to his normal duties.

Well John Gililland's pet is all of these things.

"This is Esmeralda," Gililland proudly said as he pointed across his back yard to where his pet stood quietly in the shade of a tree near a babbling fountain.

"As you can see, she is the only real flamingo in Hereford."

"She used to spend her winters in Florida, now she spends her summers in Hereford," Gililland said as he walked across the burnt red stepping stones to the small glade surrounded by a sea of ground cover.

Sitting down on a concrete bench near the fountain, Gililland warmed to his subject.

Esmeralda, he said, spends her days with the artificial turtle (forever trying to climb up the foot of the tree) and the fake crocodile (crawling along the edge of the brick border).

No matter what happens during the day, Esmeralda and her companions stand in their places in the garden, staring off into space with blank expressions.

"She's real," Gililland deadpans with an earnest expression on his face. "She's just dead."

Well what else do you expect from a funeral director?

Actually, Gililland had nothing to do with either Esmeralda's demise or her present taxidermied condition -- he said he purchased

Groups decry cuts in farm subsidies Claim Congress is reneging on 7-year Farm Bill contract

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm groups that backed a phase-out of government subsidies in return for seven years of fixed payments are angry that House budget writers voted to trim next year's round of checks by 2 percent.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "Farmers believed they had been offered a seven-year contract of fixed payments that would not be breached, would not be altered."

Late Thursday, the House Appropriations agriculture subcommittee approved a spending bill that provides \$12.7 billion for farm and nutrition programs in fiscal 1997, \$600 million less than this year.

More than half the savings - \$315 million - come from trimming the cost-of-living increase in food stamps by a dollar a month. Recipients would receive \$77.30 per month next year, up from \$74.08.

The cut in farmer payments would save \$98 million.

The bill also would deny payments to farmers who don't plant crops. It was not known how much money that would save. The subcommittee also voted to cap the price farmers get for cane sugar at 21.2 cents per pound.

The 2 percent cut reflects continuing unhappiness with the "market transition program" in the new farm bill, better known as the Freedom to Farm plan, that was passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton in April.

The measure replaced the old system of farm subsidies, which were tied to crop production and prices, with fixed but declining payments. The plan, designed by House Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts, is designed to wean farmers from dependence on government programs. Roberts, R-Kan., considers the payments to be guaranteed through 2002.

Roberts called the cut "a breach of faith." He said Friday that House Speaker Newt Gingrich has indicated the money would be restored by the full Appropriations Committee.

Farm groups saw the cut as a betrayal that will confuse farmers at a time when they are still deciding whether to sign the seven-year contracts. Democrats who opposed the bill say the panel's action vindicated their position.

"This is absolute duplicity. It is a classic bait and switch," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

Critics say that farmers shouldn't receive subsidies when commodity prices are high, or if they don't plant a crop. Prices for corn and wheat are at record levels this year.

FBI trying to rattle Freeman in camp

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - Two months of fruitless talks behind them, the FBI moved two armored cars and a helicopter close to the Freeman ranch to rattle the armed anti-government fugitives into ending the stalemate.

The black armored cars had "FBI" painted on their sides in large white letters. The olive-drab rescue helicopter was unmarked, and the pilot told journalists it would carry 13 people.

The highly publicized arrival Friday of the heavy equipment at an FBI staging area near the Freeman compound came as the FBI disclosed that 42 third-party intermediaries had been used, more than had been visible in open air negotiating sessions. The bureau also complained that the Freeman had reneged on several agreements so far.

A source familiar with the FBI strategy said the latest maneuver was not a sign of an imminent assault. Today marks Day 68 of the standoff.

"They're sending a message that we are prepared," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Nothing is imminent."

The vehicles were brought in two days after the FBI pushed back the media from their hillside vantage point overlooking the 960-acre compound, and turned on a portable generator for providing electricity to area ranches if the compound is cut off.

The equipment was on stand-by "in the event it becomes necessary to conduct emergency rescues and to safely occupy portions of the Freeman-occupied property," the FBI said in a statement faxed to news media around the country.

The source said the FBI wanted to demonstrate it was serious, as well as "create a little more uncertainty (among the Freeman) about what's going to happen."

"At this time, the FBI plans are to continue to try to work things out and get talks going again," the source said.

The FBI said it "still hopes there can be a peaceful, negotiated resolution without jeopardizing the safety of law enforcement personnel or others."

The Freeman secreted themselves in the remote farm complex 30 miles northwest of the FBI's headquarters in this eastern Montana town on March 25, when FBI agents captured two of their leaders.

Armed with weapons, the fugitives contend they are subject only to the common law and their own laws and courts based on their selective interpretation of the Bible, the U.S. Constitution and other documents.

The FBI, which has said almost nothing about the negotiations since the standoff began, faxed the statement about the rescue vehicles to news media around the country, and made sure journalists could see them arrive at the Garfield County Fairgrounds.

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, a leader of his state's "patriot movement" and one of the mediators, was quoted in the statement as saying the Freeman "really weren't interested in compromising."

"I think I saw really what I consider outstanding willingness to negotiate on the part of the FBI. They really went out of their way offering many proposals," Duke said. The Freeman "just continued to escalate."

The FBI stressed that it has continued to consult a variety of non-federal experts in an bid to persuade the Freeman to negotiate a peaceful solution.

Most recently, the FBI said, Philip Arnold, director of the Religious Crisis Task Force of Houston, conferred this week in Jordan with FBI officials and was given detailed briefings on the Freeman case.

Arnold had criticized the bureau's handling of the deadly 1993 siege at the compound of the Branch Davidian religious sect near Waco, Texas.

New CT scanner can predict heart attacks

By JANINE ZUNIGA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - A relatively low-cost, ultrafast type of CT scanning has proved a powerful predictor of heart attacks and heart blockages, even in young, apparently healthy people.

"I think this test is going to change the way doctors think about identifying people at risk for developing coronary artery disease," said Dr. Alan Guerci, author of a study published in Saturday's issue of the American Heart Association journal Circulation.

Research has shown a correlation between heart disease and calcium deposits in the heart arteries. But because the coronary arteries are in constant motion as the heart beats, getting X-ray images was difficult until the advent of superfast EBCT, or Electron Beam Computed Tomography.

Ultrafast CT scanning measures calcium deposits in five minutes by providing a cross-sectional image of the heart and arteries.

In the study, researchers used EBCT in 1,173 patients with no symptoms of heart trouble in 1993 and 1994, then followed them for an average of 19 months to watch for heart attacks or heart-artery blockages requiring angioplasty or bypass surgery.

EBCT provided doctors with a calcium content score for each patient.

Among those who had scores of 160 or above, 7 percent had heart trouble during the follow-up period, compared with 14 percent of those with scores of 680 or above. The average score was 935 in patients who later showed heart problems vs. 144 in the others.

EBCT proved to be 10 times more powerful a predictor of heart attacks and blockages than the standard nonsurgical technique: a combination of cholesterol testing and asking the patient about such risk factors as smoking, high blood pressure and a family history of heart disease, said Guerci, director of research at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y.

Patients who are found to be at risk can be treated with medication, diet and exercise, said Yadon Arad, a co-author of the study.

The best diagnostic technique of all is cardiac catheterization, the "gold standard" against which all over tests are measured, Guerci said.

But it requires inserting a catheter in the thigh and threading it into the heart, costs \$3,000 or \$4,000, and carries a 1-in-1,000 risk of arterial damage, heart attack, stroke or death, he said.

EBCT scanning costs \$375 to \$500 in the United States.

However, the \$2 million cost of the machine combined with insurance companies' refusal to pay for the test for healthy people precludes its widespread use, experts said. About 35 machines are being used in the United States.

Dr. Lewis Wexler of Stanford University Medical Center in California cautioned that large-scale studies are still needed to prove EBCT's value in predicting heart trouble.

"Yes, we need to ask questions," Guerci replied. "But we're talking about a screening test that can be applied to apparently healthy people, to cure or stabilize coronary artery disease."

Friend says Brown ordered flight

NEW YORK (AP) - Minutes before Commerce Secretary Ron Brown boarded a fatal flight in a Croatian storm, he told a friend he knew the risks but would make the journey anyway, The New York Times reported today.

"I know he made that decision," said his friend and former business partner Noland Hill, adding that she believes Brown pressured the pilots to go ahead with the flight.

He wouldn't have ordered the pilots to do it, but would have "explained the seriousness of the situation, and to implore them that if there was any way to get out, that they should get out," she said.

However, the Air Force has released no evidence to suggest the pilots were worried about the weather, and other pilots in the same squadron say they would never have succumbed to pressure to fly if it was dangerous.

Ms. Hill said she wanted to speak out because the Air Force had relieved a general and two other officials of their duties for failing to carry out airplane inspections that might have prevented the crash.

"I'm furious about that. These men are being made scapegoats. If Mr. Brown were alive ... I know he would want to stand up and say, 'I made the call,'" Ms. Hill told the Times.

Brown "would never let anything get in his way. He would never let the weather stop him. ... I asked him in a phone call to wait until the weather cleared up." He said, "You sound just like my staff," she added.

She said their conversation took place on a satellite phone minutes before Brown boarded the plane on April 3.

Ms. Hill has been under investigation by the Justice Department for her business ties to Brown.

JUN 02 1996

As the Years Turn

(From the files of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

Local 4-H member Jennifer Hicks attended the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. Brookhart's On Main sponsored the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast. Hereford City Commissioners changed the zoning at 410 Avenue I from R-1 single family district to MH mobile home district despite opposition.

10 YEARS AGO

A gentle rain which fell was called a life saver by area farmers. A farmers' mass was held at the Frank Bezner farm which included prayer for rain, good crops and an abundant harvest. Members of the Rhinestone Roundup Cowboy/Cowgirl organization met to plan the annual Rhinestone Roundup.

25 YEARS AGO

K.C. May, superintendent of rail operations with the Santa Fe Railway, wants to set a date with Hereford officials to work out an agreement about the hazardous crossing at Progressive Road. Hospital administrator T.E. Seigler said taxes for the new hospital will be levied with the goal of keeping over-all taxes in the county as low as possible. Members of the Hereford American Legion placed flags on the graves of war veterans. County commissioners began laying ground work for reducing county taxes since the creation of a hospital district did away with a sizable amount of revenue that formerly had to be raised.

50 YEARS AGO

A summer recreation program started for the newly-organized Hereford Kids Club with H.V. Stanton directing the organization. The comedy film "Pardon My Past" starring Fred MacMurray, was presented at the Star Theater to raise funds for the Kid's summer recreation program. A goal of at least \$500 was expected. The Hereford Lion's Club and Rotary Club sponsored the event. Deputy State Superintendent E.H. Boulter recommended that immediate action be taken for the crowded condition in the Hereford schools -- especially at the elementary level.

75 YEARS AGO

S.J. Rice, who lives southwest of Hereford, brought in samples of his Kanred wheat. One sample given to The Brand contained 61 heads, all originally from one grain. Hereford's Mother's Club held "Bundle Days" where members received gifts of old clothes for the Near East Relief Committee. J.W. Duncan, J.O. Miller, Glen Snyder, H.R. Neal and B.A. Atchley purchased combination harvesters-threshers in hope of combating harvest problems.

White House wants review of shuttle program changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has asked a panel of experts to determine if the safety of the space shuttle has been affected by recent management changes, personnel cutbacks and cost cutting at NASA. In a letter to NASA administrator Daniel Goldin, the White House asked that the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, a group of nongovernment experts, conduct a study focusing on the shuttle changes. The committee, organized after a 1967 spacecraft fire killed three astronauts, makes routine annual reports on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but the shuttle study comes as a special assignment. The report is due at the end of November. In the letter to Goldin, John H. Gibbons, White House science adviser, said the goal of the study is "to ensure that our efforts to improve and streamline the space shuttle program do not inadvertently create unacceptable risks." The action comes after a shakeup in the shuttle program triggered warnings that safety of the program was being compromised. Shuttle director Bryan O'Connor resigned in February in a dispute over the shift of shuttle management from NASA headquarters in Washington to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The change reversed a move taken after the 1986 space shuttle Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts and grounded the shuttle fleet for 2-1/2 years. A study after the Challenger accident concluded that some NASA centers carried too much power and it was wiser to control the program from Washington. NASA also is going through a massive cutting of personnel - reducing the number of federal workers from about 21,000 to about 17,500 in four years - and turning operation and maintenance of the shuttle over to a private contractor. In its last annual report, issued in February, the safety panel counseled Goldin to proceed with caution. While shuttle workers still seem to put safety first, "there are indications that distractions are up and morale may be suffering," the panel said.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On May 31, 1996, Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates with each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing. Each city may suspend the proposed effective date for an additional 90 days. The company proposes to increase rates to General Service (residential and commercial), Small Industrial Service, Large Gas Air Conditioning and/or Electric Generating Gas Service, and the Air Conditioning Rate Rider. Additionally, the company is proposing to offer a new service, General Service-State Institutions, to state agencies. The company may implement a different rate design than proposed provided the increased revenue does not exceed that specified herein. The proposed changes are expected to increase the company's annual revenues by approximately 7.6 percent or \$7.7 million. The proposed changes could affect approximately 200,000 gas consumers in the following communities:

Abermathy	Lake Tanglewood	Post
Amherst	Lamesa*	Quitaque
Anton	Levelland*	Ralls
Big Spring*	Littlefield	Ropesville
Bovina	Lockney	Seagraves
Brownfield*	Lorenzo	Seminole
Buffalo Spring Lake	Los Ybanez	Shallowater
Canyon*	Lubbock*	Silverton
Coahoma	Meadow	Slaton
Crosbyton	Midland*	Smyer
Dimmitt	Muleshoe	Springlake
Earth	Nazareth	Stanton
Edmonson	New Deal	Sudan
Floydada	New Home	Tahoka
Forsan	Odesa*	Timbercreek Canyon
Friona	O'Donnell	Tulia
Hale Center	Olton	Turkey
Happy	Opdyke West	Vega
Hart	Palisades	Wellman
Hereford*	Pampa*	Wilson
Idalou	Panhandle	Wolfforth
Kress	Petersburg	
Lake Ransom Canyon	Plainview*	

*The level of revenue increase in these communities constitutes a "major change" as defined by state law.

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 - 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424, and your local Energas Office.



Dole turns to old friend in search for vice presidential running mate

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - When Sen. Bob Dole wanted somebody he could trust to be candid yet still keep a secret, he turned once again to his old friend, Robert Ellsworth, to lead the search for a vice presidential running mate. It is only the latest example of Ellsworth's 35 years of discreet loyalty to fellow Kansan Dole. "Through thick and thin, Bob Ellsworth has been there," said former Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden, now a lobbyist for a sport fishing association. "He is as close to Bob Dole as anyone, save Elizabeth." Dole said last week he chose Ellsworth because he is "somebody I know very well and somebody I trust and somebody who won't talk to the media." The friendship dates from 1961, when young Dole and young Ellsworth first arrived as freshman Republican congressmen from Kansas.

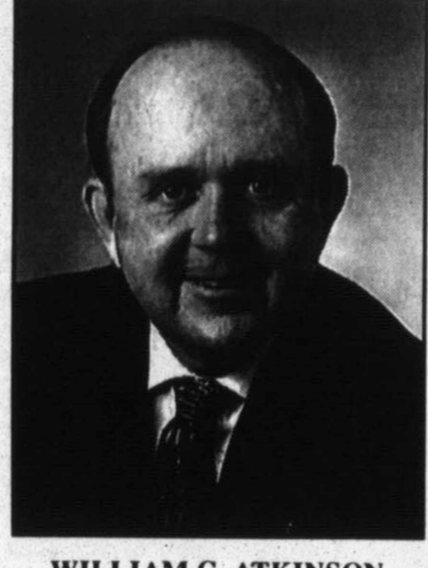
After three House terms, Ellsworth decided to challenge a newly appointed Republican senator, James Pearson, but lost in the primary. That ended his career as an elected politician, but not his interest in politics. In 1969, he was named special assistant to President Nixon and, later that year, to the post of ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a job he kept until 1971. After that, he became a partner at the Lazard Freres investment house before returning to serve in two high

Defense Department positions under President Ford. "Not many former members of Congress, not to mention somebody who had lost a Senate race, can dust themselves off and be successful in the business world," said former Kansas Gov. Bill Avery, who was the state's senior member of the House when Ellsworth and Dole arrived in 1961. Since 1977, Ellsworth has run his own investment and consulting firm in Washington, but remained a charter member of Dole's inner

circle. He was chairman of Dole's 1988 presidential campaign and is someone the senator seeks out for advice on many issues, particularly foreign policy. Both men were close to Nixon. When Dole was drafting his eulogy to the former president, Ellsworth sent him a memo urging that the speech contain "simple language ... end dramatically, perhaps emotionally." When Ellsworth got a look at the draft, with Dole beginning by saying, "I believe historians will say ...," Ellsworth would have none of it. "No. People want to know what you think, Bob," Ellsworth said, according to Kansas City Star reporter Jake Thompson's biography of Dole.

Business Briefs

BRYAN -- William C. Atkinson has been named president and chief operating officer of The Adam Corporation/Group, according to a recent announcement.



WILLIAM C. ATKINSON

The Adam Corporation/Group is the holding company of First American Bank, SSB, which has a branch in Hereford. Atkinson also is president and chief operating officer of First American Bank, SSB, and vice chairman of the board of the Bryan/College Station-based First American Bank.

He has been affiliated with First American Bank since 1989. Prior to that he was executive vice president of Agency Management Services. He is a 1966 graduate of Texas A&M University and is a member of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Friends say Ellsworth will bring serious thought, candor and no hidden agenda to the search for a running mate. He is described as politically moderate; he voted to create Medicare, while Dole did not. "He's very thoroughly schooled in Republican politics over a long, long period of time," Hayden said. "He can come to this as a confidant of Bob Dole, with an open mind, and Bob Dole knows these things will get done."

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homeowners; standard and commercial fire; liability; crop hail; flood; health; life and other specialized lines. • Excellent claims service. • 24 hour service from agents. • Premium financing available. <p>SPECIAL SERVICES FOR MEMBERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TASC products and services for tires, batteries, and tillage tools. • Discount prescription drugs by mail or phone. • Year-end account of prescription expenditures for tax/insurance reports. • Accidental death benefits. • TASC computer network program. • Property protection program. • Travel and home. • Farm Radio network. • In-house publication: Neighbors and Texas Agriculture • Discount travel fares <p>SPECIAL CONCERNS FOR PRODUCING FARMERS AND RANCHERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports latest technology in agriculture. • Opposes inflation. • Strives for a healthy U.S. and world economy. • Stands in defense of Americanism. • Believes in a balanced budget at the State and National levels. • Working to get a better balance of trade. • Works with other ag organizations to help all ag producers. • Helping to develop better relations between ag producers and workers harvesting ag products. • AFBF is working to control import quotas of farm products. • Supports Beef Promotion Act. • Opposes nuclear waste dumping in Texas. • Works for TORT reform. • Opposes underground water regulation detrimental to ag producers. • Working for lower rates on workers' compensation for ag producers. • Opposes animal rights legislation that is detrimental to agriculture. • Opposed the taxation of underground water. • Favored legislation that assured the continuation of the independent school district system in Texas. <p>IDENTITY WITH TEXAS FARM BUREAU</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can join and support the AGFUND. • A strong belief in God and Christian principles that are used in developing Farm Bureau policies. • A belief that Farm Bureau is a worthwhile organization. • Believe that all people should support Farm Bureau. • Identify with the largest Farm Bureau in the world. • Part of the largest dues paying volunteer organization in the U.S. • Gain increased knowledge about the history and future of Farm Bureau. • Able to give valuable feedback to leaders. • Will help you improve your financial, social and educational opportunities. • Farm Bureau is a family organization. • Is a conservative organization. • Promotes and helps preserve individual freedom.
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Man aims for record with museum in home

Jesse James, Marilyn Monroe memorabilia part of diverse collection

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK, Texas - Tex Chatwell, a boots-and-hat West Texan who can cite experience as a writer, composer and television actor, now plans to lasso the Guinness Book of Records in hopes of finding space for his own museum.

The museum he created is the smallest one in the world, according to Chatwell, and he can furnish documentation that indicates it may be near acceptance by Guinness.

"I need a place to put this stuff," he said of a personal collection of items that range from a bank bag once toted by Jesse James to an autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe.

Chatwell also has a chair, a trunk and a knife previously owned by James. The outlaw's trappings came to him through a great uncle, Johnny Huddleston.

"He knew Jesse before he became an outlaw," Chatwell explained.

Chatwell would like to eventually place the collection on display with the Chamber of Commerce or the City of Lubbock, perhaps, but until the right program comes along, he keeps the items in his living room, a spare bedroom and a storage building.

The diverse exhibits include a bayonet used at the Battle of Gettysburg, Egyptian artifacts, a meteorite, American Indian arrowheads, a letter signed by Abraham Lincoln, an 1803 edition of the Boston Gazette and a simple curio made from a rattlesnake.

Chatwell, who has been called "Tex" for most of his years, tends

toward understatement in recounting a lifetime of exploits. And true enough, he has profited only minimally from his close encounters with fame and fortune.

He says he grew up as an only child and was extremely sheltered by his attentive parents. A natural shyness and health problems kept him out of the typical circuit of teen-agers in the 1950s.

But there was something Tex could do better than anyone. And it almost placed him among the rich and famous. He could write winning entries in contests at a time when companies promoted their products by inviting the public to write a testimonial in 25 words or less.

"From 1952-1960 I was the national champion contest winner," Chatwell said.

He won more than 200 contests during that period, and was so adept at hitting the marketers' jackpots that he found himself writing entries bearing his mother's name and the names of other relatives. They all won.

A meat processing company awarded him a custom-built electric kitchen complete with mahogany cabinets and all major appliances for a bacon-and-bread recipe contest he won.

The kitchen "really gave Mom the thrill of her life, since she used to have to cook our meals on an antiquated woodburning stove, and our refrigerator was an old fashioned ice box that used store-bought chunk ice instead of freezing its own," he wrote in a brief autobiography.

Tex even won a Cadillac from a sparkplug manufacturer. It went to his

father. His contest skills procured a guest role in a "Pearls of Ratu" episode of "The Islanders" television adventure series, and it became the first of a number of small parts in various productions.

"I was usually the tough guy, the mean guy," he said. "I didn't have too many lines to say. I had a lot of action with guns and things like that."

Still, he became acquainted with real, name-brand actors. "I met all those famous people, and they treated me as if I were a celebrity."

He remembers that Connie Stevens once put an arm around him and asked, "Hon, how did you win your trip?"

"I told her that I completed the last line in a car battery jingle contest, and when I informed her that I won out of 100,000 entrants, she gave me a big hug and a kiss for a bonus award."

Chatwell also knew James Garner before he became Rockford, and maybe before he was Maverick.

"Jim Garner was a friendly guy, too," he said of his meeting with the star. "In fact, he invitingly asked, 'Tex, let's you and I do a little partying tonight on the strip.' I politely declined his offer though after consultation with my mother who accompanied me on the trip."

"Sonny," she said, "you better stay off that strip. You might get into trouble with one of those strip-tease women, and we'd get embarrassed out of Texas."

Connie Stevens signed her photograph, "To Tex Chatwell with all the very best wishes. Connie Stevens

'Cricket.'"

Garner's said, "Best of luck to Tex Chatwell. Regards, James Garner." Chatwell has been a song writer also, and is certain that his "Hello, Goodbye," became a No. 1 hit by the Beatles. Still, it proved an unprofitable brush with success.

"I had signed up with Allstar Music, and they sent it out on tape," he said of the composition. "Somehow or another, somebody got hold of this 'Hello, Goodbye,' and gave it to the Beatles. I was really surprised. One morning I turned on KSEL and my song was on there."

Did he get royalties from it? "Well, I couldn't ever contact them," he remembers. "I wrote this Allstar place and they were out of business. They just took it all and cleaned up the money. I didn't get anything out of it."

Referring to a song titled "Take your Cotton Picking Hands off Me," Chatwell said, "This is the song that Tennessee Earnie used to sing here in Lubbock and at the Cotton Boll parade. I wrote that one. I didn't get a thing on my songs."

Chatwell also remembers meeting Buddy Holly before he became a recording star. "He was going to high school then. His aunt lived next door to me, and he was over there to see her. She knew I wrote songs and that he sang songs, so she had him come over one time."

"We didn't know he was going to be famous then. He was just a little kid. He was a pretty good singer."

Chatwell plans to continue his artistic endeavors in the future. He recently helped his wife, Amelia, pen an autobiography about her role in the

Philippine resistance during World War II.

Chatwell looks philosophically upon his museum collection, and again takes a matter-of-fact view. "This stuff is worth about half a million to a historian, but to the average layman it wouldn't be worth two cents."

He maintains a sense of humor while waiting confirmation from

Guinness on its record possibilities.

"I have a lot of stuff from Egypt, and an authentic Egyptian piece that came from a tomb," he said. "I may get a curse on me, or something. I don't know. But if I do, I have a witch doctor's wand to remove curses. I will just use that."

Distributed by The Associated Press

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Mike Hatley • Hereford Economic Development Corporation

Governors end meeting in Santa Fe

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Nine border governors wrapped up a streamlined version of their annual conference on Friday with pleas and pledges to make free trade a reality.

The governors, from the United States and Mexico, reiterated their support for the North American Free Trade Agreement and their opposition to tariffs and non-tariff trade barriers that would hamper it.

They also declared their backing for measures to make border crossings more user-friendly, to improve environmental quality in the region, and to keep open U.S. consulates in Matamoros and Hermosillo that are threatened with closure.

Held in New Mexico for the first time since 1987, the Border Governors' Conference was smaller, had a shorter format - two days rather than three - and provided an opportunity for the governors to talk privately.

A Thursday night dinner hosted by Gov. Gary Johnson was attended only by the governors - no staff or guests.

The format was widely praised; Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said it provided "an opportunity to really roll up our sleeves and tackle some very important issues."

Also in attendance: Govs. Pete Wilson of California, Rogelio Montemayor Seguy of Coahuila, Francisco Barrio Terrazas of Chihuahua, Benjamin Clariond Reyes-Retana of Nuevo Leon, Hector Teran Teran of Baja California and Manuel Cavazos Lerma of Tamaulipas.

Texas Gov. George Bush went to the Thursday night and Friday morning sessions, but not the Friday afternoon public meeting and news conference; Gov. Manlio Beltrones Rivera of Sonora did not attend.

Wilson said NAFTA, even constrained by the devaluation of the peso, had made an "excellent beginning," resulting in lower trade barriers, new markets and new opportunities and jobs on both sides of the border.

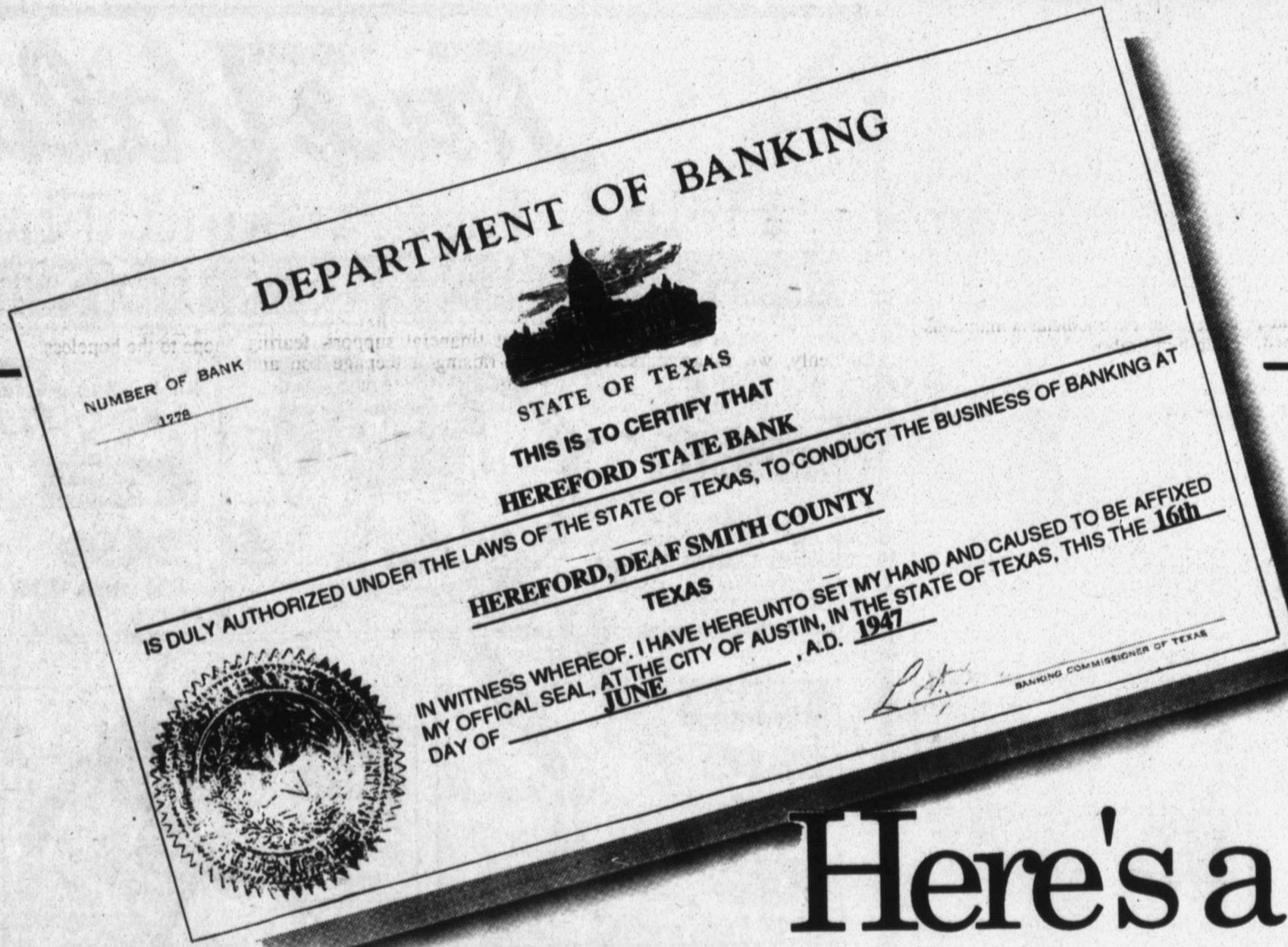
But he warned of "the threat of the even greater constraint of protectionism." He said drug trafficking from Mexico threatens NAFTA and the honest trade between the two nations.

"The enemies of our free trade agreement will seize upon everything they can to jeopardize and undermine it," Wilson said.

Washington and Mexico City must commit more resources to the war on drugs, he said.

He also accused Washington of dragging its feet on fully implementing the free trade agreement, criticizing the Clinton administration's decision to delay full access by Mexican trucks to the interior of border states.

The nine governors signed a letter to Clinton asking that NAFTA's cross-border trucking provision, which was supposed to begin in December, be implemented.



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Sports



Champion softball team

The Marlins won the championship of the Kids Inc. older girls softball league with a 6-3 record, then swept through the post-season tournament, ending that with a 15-8 win over the Rangers Friday night at the Kids Inc. Complex. The Marlins are: (front row, left to right) batboy Travis Johnson, Victoria Perez, Cindy Reyes, Clarissa Juarez, Jackie Gaitan, (back row) coach Roger Gaitan Jr., Monica Claudio, Jessica Gaitan, Melissa Zambrano, Amanda Vallejo and coach Roger Gaitan. Not pictured are Kristin Casey, Elizabeth Bastardo and Laura Jesko.

Marlins whip Rangers for tourney title

After winning the regular-season title of the Kids Inc. older girls' softball league, the Marlins added the tournament title with a 15-8 win over the Rangers Friday night at the Kids Inc. Complex.

The Marlins swept to the title, winning all three of their games in the double-elimination tournament. The Rangers came into the game with one loss and would have needed two straight wins over the Marlins to claim the tournament title.

The Marlins hit five homers in the other two games they played in the tournament, but they didn't hit a home run in the championship game. Still, they strung together seven runs in the second inning and five in the fourth inning - despite the double play the Rangers executed in the fourth.

One reason the Marlins didn't homer in the finals was the Rangers' strategy of intentionally walking Amanda Vallejo twice. The one time

the Rangers pitched to her, she hit a monster blast that was foul, then lined out. Vallejo has a reputation as a heavy hitter; in a game Thursday, she was walked intentionally with the bases loaded.

Belle triggers brawl between Cleveland, Milwaukee teams

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

Once again, Albert Belle was in the middle of trouble. This time, though, his teammates gladly joined in.

Belle flattened second baseman Fernando Vina with a football-like block in the eighth inning, and the Indians brawled with the Brewers in the ninth inning of Cleveland's 10-4 win at Milwaukee.

During the fracas, Belle knocked pitcher Steve Sparks out of the way before joining the pileup of wrestling players. And Indians reliever Julian Tavarez slammed first base umpire Joe Brinkman to the ground.

Belle was hit by a pitch in the eighth inning, and as he was tagged out by Vina about halfway to second base, he delivered a high elbow near Vina's face, knocking the 5-foot-9 second baseman off his feet.

"He broke my nose," Vina said. "It ain't right for a guy to come at your face like that. I was shocked. He came at me like a fullback right at my face."

Belle's side: "I was upset because I didn't think I should have been hit the first time in a 9-3 game. If he wants to hit me, fine, then I'll hit the second baseman. If he wants to hit me again, our pitcher is going to get even. Things will balance out."

Vina didn't retaliate, but Milwaukee reliever Terry Burrows did.

After throwing three inside

pitches, Burrows plunked Belle on the left shoulder. Belle, smiling, was escorted to first base by home plate umpire Tim Welke.

After the Indians were retired to end the top of the ninth, Belle said something to Tavarez before taking his position in left field.

Tavarez's first pitch sailed behind the back of Mike Matheny, who charged the mound, and both dugouts emptied.

"He knows what he's supposed to do," Belle said defiantly. "They started it, so we're going to finish it."

Belle said he was also angered that Vina tagged him for the first out on a double play in the third.

"The first time, I could have crushed him. The second time, he was open game," Belle said. "It was hard, clean baseball. You should be ready to get knocked down. It's an easy play to throw to the shortstop and then I'll slide hard, OK? I don't know who started that. In that situation, he's going to get knocked down."

Tavarez threw Brinkman over his back as the brawl was quieting. He will certainly draw a fine.

Manny Ramirez homered, doubled and drove in three runs for the Indians.

Tony Pena equaled a career-high with four hits and Dennis Martinez (8-2) gave up six hits in seven innings.

Ben McDonald (4-3) was tagged for 12 hits in five innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Chicago 9, Detroit 0; Texas 7, Minnesota 2; Toronto 4; Kansas City 2; New York 4, Oakland 1; California 10, Baltimore 3; and Seattle 9, Boston 6.

Rangers 7, Twins 2

At Arlington, Rusty Greer, starting for the first time in 10 games, hit a two-run single during a six-run third inning as the Rangers won their sixth straight.

Texas (34-19) moved 15 games over .500 for the first time since 1977.

Ken Hill (7-3) took advantage of the early run support for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Frank Rodriguez (3-6) took the loss.

White Sox 9, Tigers 0

At Chicago, Kevin Tapani (6-3) blanked Detroit for eight innings and Danny Tartabull and Dave Martinez each hit two-run homers.

Robin Ventura went 4-for-4 for the White Sox, who had 15 hits. Chicago has won 11 of 13, while Detroit lost for the 14th time in 15 games.

The White Sox made Felipe Lira (3-4) their latest victim. Chicago pounded him for eight runs and nine hits in 3 1-3 innings.

The Tigers (13-41) made four errors.

Summer camps offered

The athletic department of the Hereford Independent School District is offering camps for instruction in several sports throughout the summer.

The camps will be organized and instructed by coaches of the Hereford High School varsity teams. Registration forms are available at Hereford Junior High, at all elementary schools and at the athletic directors' offices (at the field house and HJH).

In addition, three weeks worth of golf camps are planned for late in the summer, organized by Dave Kaesheimer, the golf pro at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, and Herd golf coach Stacey Bixler.

Following is information for each camp:

Boys' basketball--June 3-6. Morning sessions for incoming third-fifth graders, from 9 a.m.-noon; afternoon sessions for incoming sixth-ninth graders, from 1-4 p.m. The cost of the four-day camp is \$25.

For more information, contact Randy Dean at 363-7634.

Tennis--June 10-14. For both boys and girls. Morning sessions for incoming first-sixth graders, from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; afternoon sessions for incoming seventh-12th graders, from 1-4 p.m. The cost of the five-day camp is \$25.

For more information, contact Ed Coplen at 364-6969.

Football--June 10-12. Morning sessions for incoming fourth-sixth graders, from 9-11:30 a.m.; afternoon sessions for incoming seventh-ninth graders, from 1-3:30 p.m. The cost of the three-day camp is \$20.

For more information, contact Craig Yenzler at 363-7626.

Girls' basketball--June 24-28. All-day sessions for incoming fourth-ninth graders, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the five-day camp is \$30.

For more information, contact Eddie Fortenberry at 363-7634.

Volleyball--July 15-19. All-day sessions for incoming fourth-ninth graders, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost of the five-day camp is \$30.

For more information, contact Brenda Reeh at 363-7633.

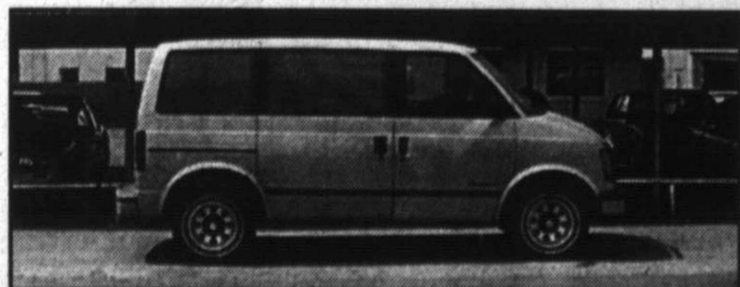
Golf--All the golf camps are for both boys and girls. The fees have not been set yet.

The first two weeks of golf camp - the junior camp - will be July 8-12 and July 15-19. Each week includes early sessions for golfers aged 8-13 (from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.) and afternoon sessions for ages 14-18 (from 2-7 p.m.). Golfers can choose to attend either week or even both weeks.

The third golf camp is the Pee Wee camp, set for Aug. 5-9, for kids aged 5-7. It includes morning sessions from 9-11:30 a.m.

For information on the golf camps, call the Pitman Pro Shop at 363-7139.

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Pinewood Derby winners

Cub Scout Pack 54 held its Pinewood Derby - racing with cars the boys designed themselves - recently at St. Anthony's School. Jonathan Paschel (second from left) won the Wolf division and won the overall championship. Aaron Franks (center) finished second in the Wolf division and Ryan Buchanan (second from right) came in third. Also pictured are Wolf participants Chris Jesko (left) and Barrett Weishaar (right). The winner of the Webelos division (not pictured) was Chris Kelley, with Clay Kirkeby second and Jeff Jesko third. The winner of the Tiger Cubs division was Andrew Caperton, with Chris Brockman second, Jose Enriquez third and Cory Jesko fourth.

Piazza returns to lead Dodgers

By The Associated Press
Mike Piazza, who wasn't supposed to start, didn't take long to show his value to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The All-Star catcher returned as a starter Friday night after sitting out two games with a knee injury and hit a solo homer as the Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 10-3.

"Originally, I didn't plan on him starting," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But once he went out and ran a bit, the trainer (Charlie Strasser) told me everything was fine, and back he went into the lineup."

Piazza, who injured his knee while making a slide during Tuesday night's game in Philadelphia, hit his 14th homer, in the third inning off Bobby Jones (5-2), to put the Dodgers ahead 4-0.

Piazza said his injury wasn't very serious, but it still is painful enough to make him wary for awhile longer.

"I'll take a game or two off here or there and mix that in with off days in the schedule, and I should be fine," he said.

But his teammates know that Piazza is the one player who can carry the Dodgers almost singlehandedly.

"We need him in the lineup, he creates a lot of pressure for the opposing pitchers," said Mike Blowers, who hit his second homer of the season, a two-run shot, in the second inning off Jones.

"Even if they decide to pitch around him, it will make things easier for those who follow him in the order."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was

Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 4; Chicago 2, Florida 1; San Diego 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 6, Houston 4; and Montreal 7, San Francisco 4.

Roger Cedeno had a career-high five hits, all singles, as the Dodgers finished with a season-high 16 hits.

Eric Karros hit a three-run homer after Piazza was intentionally walked in the fourth inning.

Lasorda replaced Piazza with Tom Prince in the seventh inning.

"(Piazza) can play with what he has, not only this season but for 15 more years," Lasorda said. "His bat is what we need. Our big guys have not been hitting."

Ramon Martinez (4-0) won his 10th straight decision dating to last season. He allowed seven hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking two.

Bernard Gilkey went 3-for-4 and drove in a run for the Mets.

Cardinals 6, Astros 4

Luis Alicea, who has just three homers this season, hit his second three-run homer in two games,

breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and sending St. Louis past visiting Houston.

The Cardinals won for the seventh time in 10 games. Last week, they swept a three-game series at the Astrodome.

Alicea, whose homer Wednesday night gave the Cardinals a 6-5 win over Colorado, connected off reliever Greg Swindell (0-3).

Cardinals starter Donovan Osborne (4-3) allowed three runs, all in the top of the seventh, on six hits.

Braves 9, Reds 1

Atlanta hit six solo homers at Cincinnati, including two apiece by Fred McGriff and Eddie Perez.

Jermaine Dye and Jeff Blauser also homered and Steve Avery doubled with the bases loaded, sending the Braves to their 10th victory in 12 games.

Expos 7, Giants 4

At Montreal, Henry Rodriguez hit his NL-leading 20th home run in the Expos' four-run seventh inning that carried them past San Francisco.

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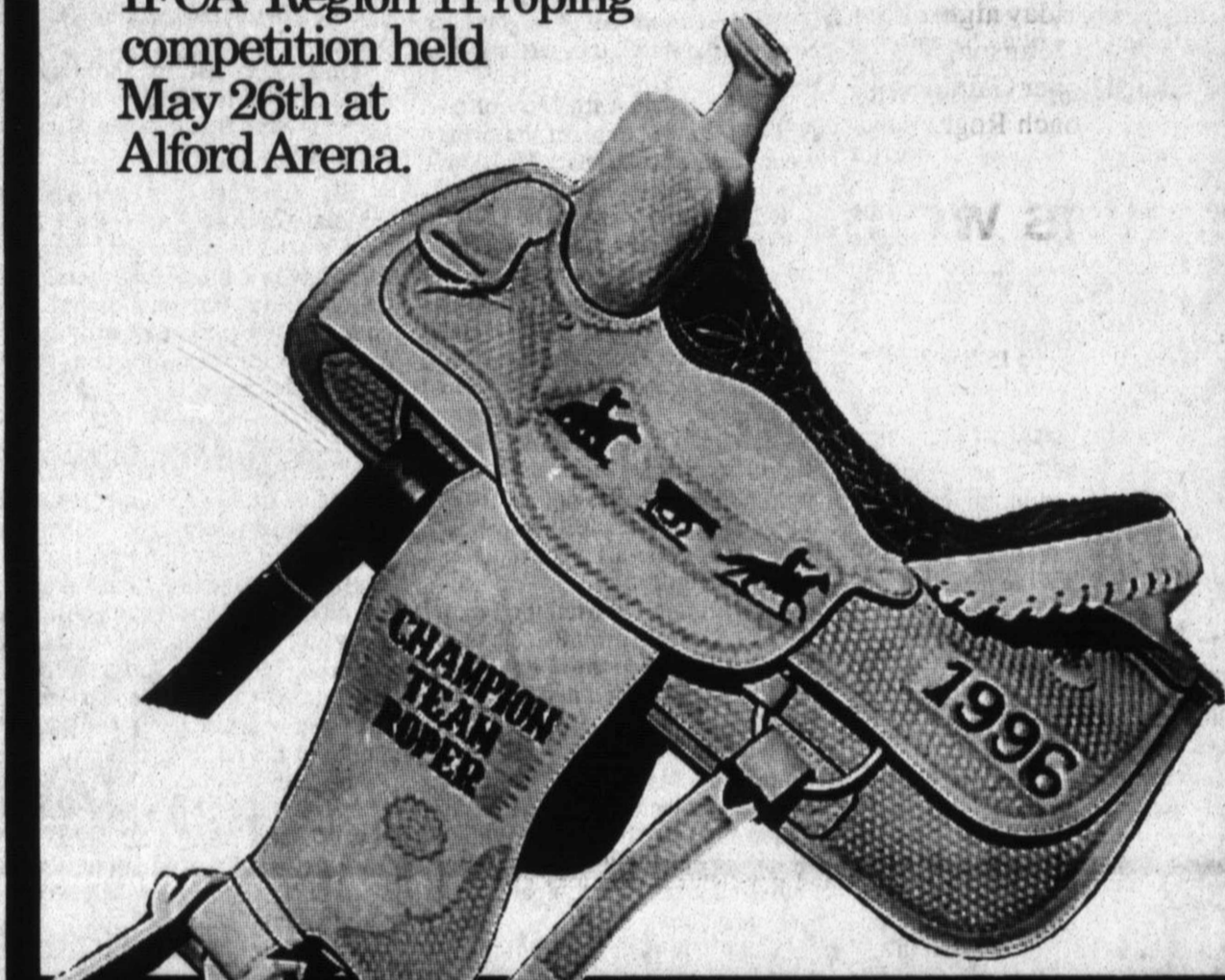
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Boxer stays close to hometown in Mexico

Julio Cesar Chavez keeps common touch by living in Culiacan

By **MARISSA SILVERA**
San Antonio Express-News
CULIACAN, Mexico - Around here, only one topic creates more buzz than the mystery of the chupacabra. And that's whether Julio Cesar Chavez can respond to another great challenge in the boxing ring.

These days, the citizens speculate about the chupacabra, an unidentified goatsucker that is said to have destroyed animals in this northwestern Mexican state of Sinaloa. Is it a vicious vampire bat or a one-eyed creature from outer space that sucks all the blood from the animals at night?

But the other pressing question is how much longer will hometown hero Chavez, 33, fight before retiring.

On June 7 in Las Vegas, Chavez defends his WBC super lightweight title against Oscar De La Hoya, the emerging Mexican-American Golden Boy, in what has been dubbed the "Ultimate Glory" fight.

In the meantime, the myth of the chupacabra grows to unreasonable proportions and the legend of Chavez as the heroic, invincible boxer diminishes.

Chavez, who achieved rare success by becoming a world champion in three different weight classes - WBC super lightweight, WBA and WBC lightweight, and WBC super featherweight - is an aging warrior with little left to prove. But a \$9 million purse from this fight, with the potential for more, might make Chavez believe he has more riches to harvest. It will be the largest paycheck in the 15-year pro career of Mexico's equivalent to Muhammad Ali.

Chavez's beloveds and admirers say 100 fights should be enough. They don't want the odds of a 97-1-1 career record to catch up with him. And since 79 of those bouts ended in knockouts, they don't want him to end up on the wrong end of a KO punch.

Earlier this month, an Express-News reporter and photographer visited with Chavez's family in Culiacan and his parents consented to a rare interview.

"A lot of people say to us, you must be very proud of your son," Chavez's mother Isabel said in Spanish. "And I say, 'Yes, we are.' But it's very difficult. We have suffered a lot. I feel that Julio Cesar has had enough. He needs to retire."

Isabel, 55, and Rodolfo Chavez, 62, have never seen their son fight live at an arena or on television. They wait for the phone call from him with the result; later, they watch the fight on videotape. Even then, Isabel finds it too painful to sit through.

"What can you do? You feel so helpless," she said.

In April 1995, Isabel went to Las Vegas for the fight against Giovanni Parisi. Normally, she goes back home a day before the fight. This time, she missed her flight back to Culiacan three times and decided it was an omen. She stayed at the hotel. At about the same time of the bout, her maternal instinct clicked on. She worried herself into an anxiety attack.

"My nerves were terrible," Isabel said. "They had to call the paramedics. If I had a weak heart, I would already have had a heart attack."

Despite the pain she feels for the fourth of her 10 children as he plies his trade, Isabel and the rest of the family are grateful for the dividends of his fame and fortune.

If it weren't for Julio Cesar's boxing success, his mom wouldn't have a two-story house where once stood a two-room shack, about 20 yards from the railroad tracks. His father, a railroad worker before he suffered an accident that robbed him of his mental sharpness, traversed those tracks frequently.

If it weren't for Julio Cesar, his oldest brother wouldn't have the gasoline stations to manage or the jewelry to flaunt. And if it weren't for the one the parents called Cachito as in "cachorrito," the pup, a younger sister might not be in law school and the Chavezes would be just another family in this agricultural and industrial community of 800,000 people.

"Everything that we have is because of my brother," said Rodolfo Chavez, 39, the oldest brother and general manager of the JC Service stations, a multiservice facility where one can pump government-owned PEMEX gasoline and have their books kept in order by the accounting office. "His ascent in boxing was something that happened quickly."

Chavez made his professional debut in 1980. Four years and 43 fights later, he earned the WBC super featherweight title.

"It surprised us all," Rodolfo Jr. said. "I never thought he would accomplish what he has. I don't know that he even imagined it."

Rodolfo and Rafael, the second-eldest brother, introduced boxing to the family. They were successful at the state level, but were unable to pursue careers in the sport. To help their father feed the younger siblings, they both took jobs in the transit department.

"For all of us, boxing was good," Rodolfo said from his posh office on the top floor of the gas station. He was surrounded by black leather furniture with state-of-the-art electronics and bulletproof glass.

"Rafael and I started the boxing dynasty," he said proudly. "I got fed up with it because I started very young. But Julio Cesar dedicated himself to that."

Rodolfo, a mainstay in Julio's corner throughout his career, wants his younger brother to retire and take care of his hometown businesses: the gas station, a couple of office buildings, a building materials company and a beer distributor.

"I don't think he should fight any more," Rodolfo said. "He has everything. I think this will be his last year, but not his last fight. He has at least two more fights in him. He should dedicate himself to what he has here."

Despite all the money and fame that would allow him to live anywhere in the world, Chavez chooses to stay close to his Mexican roots.

However, he has a bent for Americana. The entertainment room of Chavez's eight-bedroom home is furnished with 1950s memorabilia, ranging from an antique Mobil gas pump to a Coca-Cola diner counterbar and a Wurlitzer jukebox that spans a musical gulf from Barry White to Mexican ballads. Most of his collectibles are souvenirs from Las Vegas, including Swami and Zeldia fortune-teller boxes. All that's missing from his slice-of-American culture collection is an Elvis Presley item.

But in his own culture, praises have been sung, such as Luis Gabriel's tune "Que Viva Chavez." Chavez gives Culiacan a positive

figure to rally around, a contrast to the black eye it receives when referred to as the drug capital of Mexico. With Chavez as a hero, the common folk factor into the equation of daily life.

"He is an idol in Sinaloa because that's where he is from and that's sufficient reason," said Carlos Monsivais, a journalist who writes about popular culture in Mexico. "He is a symbol of identity to the people of Culiacan."

After his fights, Chavez returns immediately to a hometown greeting that includes mariachis at the airport and festivities that can enthrall thousands of people for days. As part of the celebration, he brings back truckloads of food, clothes and gifts, which he delivers to the poor neighborhoods.

"After the fights, people don't want to separate from him," said Enrique Santoyo, public relations director for a restaurant owned by Chavez's accountant. "They come to him for help. They want to be with him. He brings money and gifts to those he sees who need it. He doesn't have to do it, but he has never changed with the people. He is a noble person."

On another national holiday, the Day of the Children, Chavez donated several hundred pinatas at a neighborhood park.

His generosity is well-known. Leticia Gonzalez, a cousin who oversees the 14-person staff that cares for Chavez's house and cars, said people line up outside of the cotton-candy-pink colored house for days to ask for something or a chance to shake his hand.

She said Chavez can be too accommodating at times.

"The day after the fight he comes back full of life," Gonzalez said. "He immediately asks what do people need."

But that generosity has taken its toll on his relationship with Amalia, his wife of 10 years, and their three children. The strain led to a recent separation by the couple, but Amalia has been at Julio's side for the last month at his training camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"Sometimes, his wife gets tired of it, of all the calls, of all the visits," Gonzalez said. "And sometimes it goes on him that everywhere he goes people recognize him."

Sometimes, Gonzalez said the family retreats into their own world, the estate that's decked out with all the luxuries: a swimming pool, game room and eight bedrooms.

Despite the grandeur of his surroundings, there is no obvious security at the Chavez estate. There are no gates or cameras, and anyone can walk up and knock on the front door. The security comes in the form of a constant human presence around the boxer, his family and his possessions.

Considering the magnitude of his personality and its impact on the people of Culiacan, Chavez doesn't always know how to be discreet.

In a town where the majority of cars are Volkswagen Jettas or Nissan Tsurus, a Bentley calls more attention than a bullhorn announcing his arrival.

Of the 19 cars, at least six are Bentleys. If they were ice cream, he would have a choice of different flavors, from a key-lime green to a blackberry turbo with California vanity plates, "Julio CC."

Still, Chavez is from the people. He grew up on those same dusty streets playing soccer in the desert-like conditions with the rest of the neighborhood kids. With the help of Juan Antonio Lopez, his first trainer, Chavez defied his mother's wishes to not get more involved with boxing. He traveled to the outlying farms and fought more than 100 street fights to hone his skills.

He later tutored under one of Mexico's legendary trainers, Ramon "Zurdo" Felix, in an open air ring not far from his home.

Chavez's high school philosophy teacher recalled how confident the boxer was about his future in the sport, even at age 16.

"On a bus ride home one day, he took me to where he trained," said Victor Hugo Aguilar Gaxiola, who is now the library director at the Universidad Autonoma de Sinaloa. "And in the boxing ring that had cords held together by hoses, he kept saying to me, 'I'm going to be the next world champion.' Since I already knew the tradition of his brothers in boxing, I told him that studying in the university was a better option for life than boxing."

One day, Chavez was in the classroom; the next time Aguilar Gaxiola saw him was on television in a title fight.

But Aguilar Gaxiola thinks Chavez's popularity and his time have passed. Even in Culiacan, he is not as popular as before.

The defining moment was a draw in 1993 against Pernell Whitaker at the Alamodome, followed by a 1994 loss to Frankie Randall that tainted his unbeaten record.

"He had too much success and he didn't suffer," Aguilar Gaxiola said. "He had too much strength in his punch so that you never saw him suffer in the ring."

"The public sentiment is that an idol is an idol when he suffers. But because he didn't suffer, his defeat to Randall came too late; he is looked at less as an idol. Now, it's not a matter of prestige for him to win or lose."

After the Randall fight on Jan. 29, 1994, when he lost the title in a decision, Chavez called on his mother for strength. Perhaps she has been the only one to witness the true fallen hero.

"He called me on the telephone crying," Isabel said. "I told him 'it was your fault. You lost because you didn't prepare well. You didn't lose because you are a bad person.' He was very sad. I had never seen him that sad in my life."

"I told him, one day you will have the opportunity to show that you are

better than him."

And Chavez redeemed himself. In the rematch three months later, a head-butt by Randall forced the fight to be halted. The referee threw the bout to the judges, who favored Chavez in a split decision.

In the eyes of everyone close to him, Chavez has set all the records necessary from filling the largest arenas to longevity to be considered

a boxing legend for decades to come. Now, he is in position to kick back and enjoy a popsicle with his kids after their baseball games, or even a sparring practice, and absorb the joys of being a husband and parent.

It might be time for him to start a new life.

Distributed by The Associated Press

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Lifestyles

Barker plans return to Nashville in attempt to boost his career in country music field

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

Although he didn't finish in the top 10 in his first Starbound performance, Doug Barker was not discouraged. After taking part in the show on March 17, Barker refused to give up. Now the local appliance repairman is attempting to apply the lessons he learned on his first trip to Nashville in hopes that his second trip will be more rewarding.

Barker will again appear in a Nashville Starbound Talent Competition, this time on July 14 and in the Ryman Auditorium, which is home for such performers as Ricky Skaggs.

The competition is produced by Don Reed Productions, Inc. The first place winner will receive a recording session with United States and European promotion while the second place finisher will receive a two-song soundtrack session at a Nashville studio.

In his first Starbound appearance, Barker sang on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House.

Performers are judged on appearance, 30 percent; overall talent, 30 percent; originality, 20 percent; and stage presentation, 20 percent. dio.

"In the first Starbound competition where I performed, the top 10 finishers all sang original songs," said Barker.

With this as an inspiration, Barker wrote the words to a song on Sunday night after his first appearance.

The chorus says, "So here I am in

Tennessee, trying to see what I can be."

Barker's wife, June, and his voice teacher, Susan Shaw, composed the music for his song.

"We really haven't changed the words at all, but we're still making changes in the music," said Barker.

He also is working on improving his stage presentation.

"They said I didn't smile enough," he said -- as he smiled.

Barker has signed with Broadcast Music, Inc., a company which represents song writers, makes their songs available to performers and handles the legal aspects, such as contracts and royalties.

He hopes this move will also be

helpful in furthering his career.

"The music business is not like it was several years ago. The record companies want someone who is going out after it. They put out thousands of dollars and they expect you to put out something in return," Barker said.

It takes time, effort and lots of

hard work to launch a singing career and Barker expressed his appreciation for the support he has had from the people in Hereford.

And now, with that community support and a new song in hand, he will once again return to Nashville to perform in an attempt "to see what he can be."



MRS. JOHN LEWIS STORMES
...nee Jana Lynn Baird

Vows are exchanged in ceremony at gazebo

The gazebo at the E. B. Black House in Hereford was the setting of the June 1 wedding of Jana L. Baird and John L. Stormes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Baird of Hereford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stormes of Bovina.

Brother Johnny Tims of Wellington, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Karen Manchey, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Andy Stormes, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaid was Tammy Stormes, sister of the groom and flower girl was Skyla Stormes, niece of the groom.

Groomsman was Jerry Baird, brother of the bride and ring bearer was Brian Gist.

Jason Carnahan assisted a groomsman with usher duties.

Vocal selections were provided by Donna Forbes, aunt of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white regal satin dress featuring an off the shoulder

neckline, a princess style bodice and butterfly sleeves with lace.

As accessories, she wore a pearl necklace and earrings, her great-grandmother's gold ring and a teal and white garter.

She carried a cascade of white roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore tea length dresses in teal taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and back sash with bow at waist. They carried nosegays of pink lilies, pixies, mini carnations and daisies.

The reception was held in the dining room of the E.B. Black house. Erin Spencer greeted guests at the register.

Natalie Halstead and Chera Forbes served the bride's cake, while Lori Stormes served the groom's cake. Punch was served by Amy Hale and coffee was served by Darla Mehrhoff.

The bride's cake was a four-tiered white cake iced in white butter cream frosting. The top tier was adorned with a cowboy bride and groom centered in front of a lace heart which was surrounded by ruffled lace, tiny ribbon bows and white flowers.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with white frosting topped with a cowboy hat and boots.

The bride left in a lavender suit for their wedding trip to Amarillo.

The couple is making their home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School, attended Midwestern State University and is attending West Texas A&M University.

The groom graduated from Bovina High School.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCS

There are many factors that determine who will develop osteoporosis. The first step in prevention is to determine whether you are at risk. The risk factors are:

*Age -- The older you are, the greater your risk of osteoporosis. Your bones become less dense and weaken as you age.

*Gender -- Your chances of developing osteoporosis are greater if you are a woman. Women have less bone tissue and lose bone more rapidly than men because of the changes involved in menopause.

*Race -- Caucasian and Asian women are more likely to develop osteoporosis. However, African American and Hispanic women are at significant risk for developing the disease.

*Bone Structure and Body Weight -- Small-boned and thin women are at greater risk.

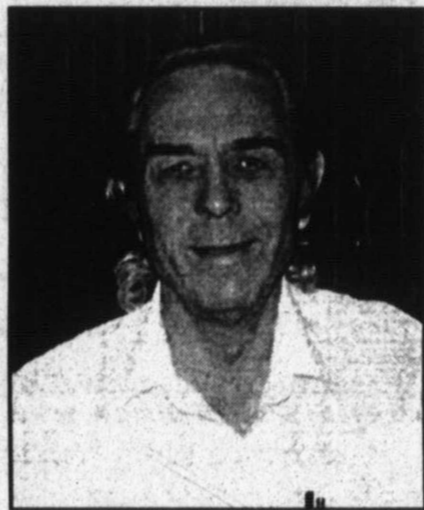
*Menopause and Menstrual History -- Normal or early menopause (brought about naturally or because of surgery) increases your risk of developing osteoporosis. In addition, women who stop menstruating before menopause because of conditions such as anorexia or bulimia, or because of excessive physical exercise, may also lose bone tissue and develop osteoporosis.

*Lifestyle -- By smoking, drinking too much alcohol, consuming an

inadequate amount of calcium or getting little or no weight-bearing exercise, you increase your chances of developing osteoporosis.

*Medications and Disease -- Osteoporosis is associated with certain medications (e.g. cortisone-like drugs) and is a recognized complication of a number of medical conditions, including endocrine disorders (having an overactive thyroid), rheumatoid arthritis, and immobilization.

*Family History -- Susceptibility to fracture may be in part, hereditary. Young women whose mothers have a history of vertebral fractures also seem to have a reduced bone mass.



DOUG BARKER



KRIS DANIEL

Daniel is state finalist in pageant

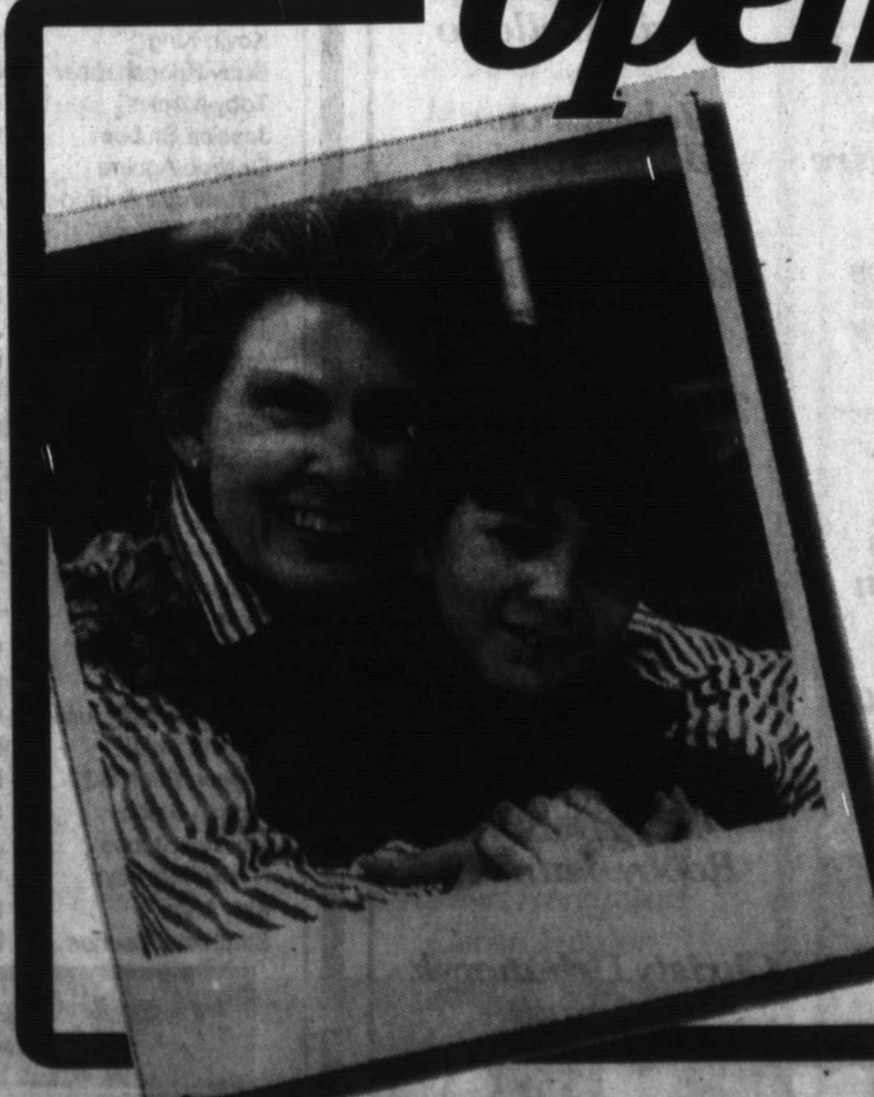
Kris Daniel, the 16-year-old daughter of Ronnie and Mary Helen Daniel, recently qualified as a state finalist in the Miss North Texas Coed pageant.

Out of 98 contestants, she finished in the top 10 and was awarded fourth runner-up on the queen's court, was named Miss Photogenic and won the state speech award with her speech on "Youth...Pride of the Present...Hope of the Future."

She earned an invitation to compete in the national competition for Miss American Coed in Orlando, Fla., which will be held the end of November.

Her sponsors were Ronnie Daniel Insurance, Farmers Insurance Co., American Dusting and The Tardy Company.

Miss Daniel, a senior at Hereford High School, is a member of the National Forensic League, one-act play, National Honor Society and the drill team.



Thank You

Thank you to all our friends and family. All the calls, prayers, gifts, and your concern were greatly appreciated during Ramon's hospital stay. May God bless everyone in this wonderful community. Thank you to the Dimmitt EMS, Medivac, and Deaf Smith Electric employees and Board of Directors for their quick response at the accident. You all are wonderful people. Thanks again!

Ramon, Imelda, Naomi, Erika, & Patricia DeLaCerde

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Lori Romo	Jana Baird
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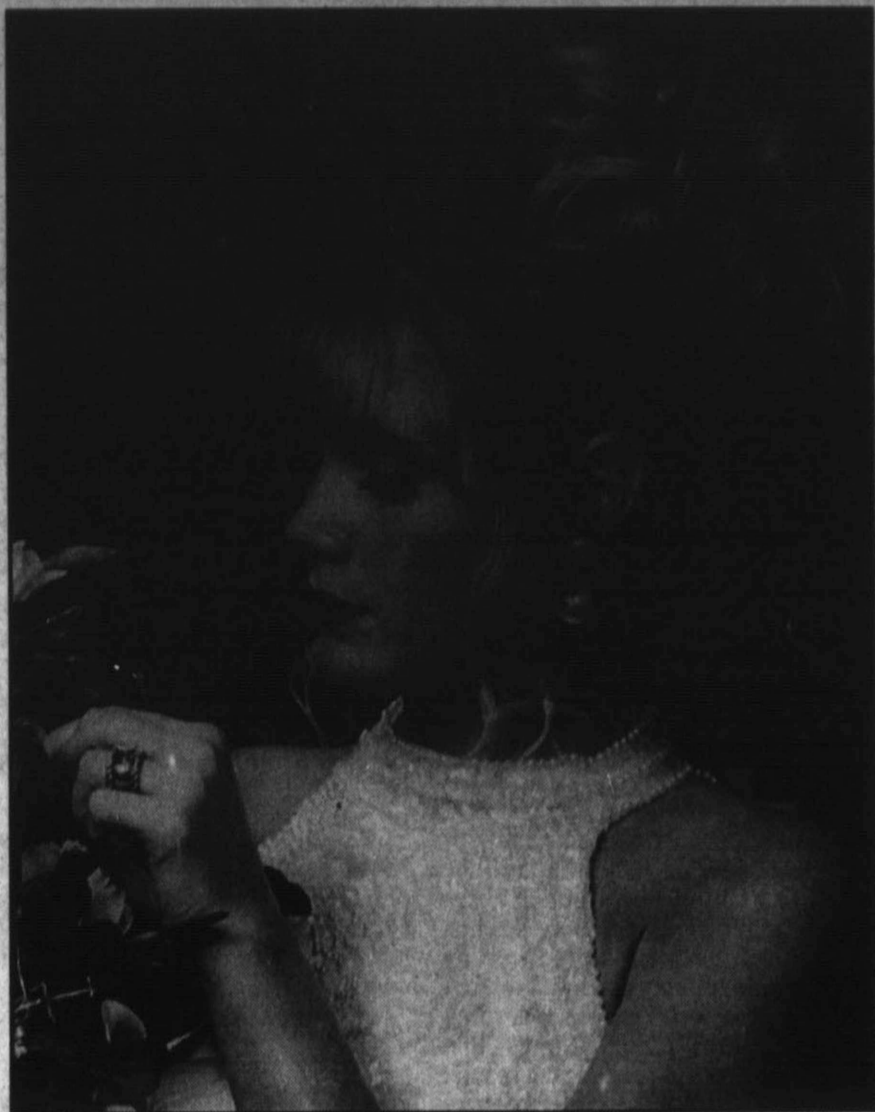
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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Time. It hangs heavy for the bored, eludes the busy, flies for the young and runs out for the aged."
 "Every nine seconds a child drops out of school. Every thirty-two seconds a baby is born into poverty. Every two hours a child is murdered. Every four hours a child commits suicide. Every seven hours a youngster dies from abuse or neglect."--Jean L. Block, "A Voice for Children"
 This is the time for people everywhere to make family and children's issues a priority. It is time for parents to take steps to improve their own families--whether it's reading more often to their children, mentoring a neighbor's child or helping to improve their own neighborhood and through these efforts, and other activities, prevent some of the above mentioned facts.
 Here in Hereford we have many opportunities to involve families throughout the summer. The Aquatic Center, Deaf Smith County Museum and the county library and Vacation Bible Schools offered by many area churches will provide many hours of learning and fun for our youth and for families. Commitment in this area will pay off and we will have a better future.
 In one of the late Erma Bombeck's columns on time, she said, "Perhaps we should view time through a child's eyes." From several examples that followed--"When I was young, Mama was going to listen to me read my essay on 'What I Want to Be When I Grow Up' but she was in the middle of the Monday Night Movies and Gregory Peck was always one of her favorites and there wasn't time." Sound familiar?
 Time is really one of the most precious commodities that we have and when we fail to use it wisely, especially where our children are concerned, we will soon regret it.
 We will continue to cover HJH news throughout the summer as we hear of happenings of our students and teachers. We know, at least, that the Junior Historians will have several meetings during the summer months. I apologize for their not being as active as usual due to my being away from school so much this year...but we will make up for lost time!
 Best wishes for a great summer and we hope each of you can and will spend quality time with loved ones!



MRS. JASON CRAIG MONROE
 ...nee Jobie Lynn Brown

Couple repeats vows in Saturday ceremony

Jobie Lynn Brown and Jason Craig Monroe were united in marriage June 1 in the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with the Rev. Ted Taylor of Hereford officiating.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spann of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Dumas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glidewell of Hereford and the late Jim Monroe. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall of Hereford.
 The maid of honor was Tami Monroe, sister of the groom, of Hereford. Best man was Kip Mask of Amarillo.
 Bridal attendants were Shannon Woods, sister of the groom of Amarillo; Shawna Taylor of Lubbock; and Lisa Meloy of Anamis, N.M.
 Serving as junior bridesmaid was Whitney Brown, sister of the bride, of Dumas.
 Honorary bridesmaids were LaKrisha Randolph of Dumas and Brandi Chisholm of Amarillo.
 Groomsmen were Ben Blue of Dumas and Ashley Noland and Bud Shirley of Hereford.
 Guests were seated by Joe Monroe of Pecos.
 Halston Courson of Perryton was flower girl.
 Vocalist was Bert Noland of Hereford.
 Guests were registered by Marci Simmons of Waxahachie.
 The bride graduated from Randall High School in Amarillo and attended Sul Ross University at Alpine. She graduated from Texas Tech School of Travel Agent Training in 1995. She is currently employed by Champion Feeders of Hereford.
 The groom also graduated from Randall High School and attended Sul Ross University and West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He is currently employed at Circle Three Feedyard in Hereford.
 The couple will make their home in Hereford following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M.
 When you reread a classic you do not see more in the book than you did before; you see more in you than there was before.
 --Clifton Fadiman



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD CRUME
 ...observe golden anniversary

Reception will honor couple on anniversary

Lloyd and Frances Crume of Hereford will be honored on the occasion of their 50th. wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 9 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.
 Crume married the former Frances Gallehon on June 9, 1946, in the First Baptist Church in Hereford.
 He was in the dry cleaning business in Hereford and Littlefield before retiring in 1979.
 Mrs. Crume retired in 1988 from the Hereford Independent School District as a Teacher's Aide.
 They are active members of First Baptist Church.
 The couple had two sons, Gary, deceased in 1975, and David, who resides in Pflugerville.
 David Crume, his wife Georgia and their son Larson will host the reception. Friends are welcome to visit.

HPD, HISD to sponsor DARE summer camps

Hereford youngsters who have completed sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to party this summer with the police.
 The Hereford Police Department and the Hereford Independent School District will co-sponsor the annual two-day DARE summer camps in July.
 There will be two of the camps offered, one on Monday and Tuesday, July 15 and 16, and one on Wednesday and Thursday, July 17 and 18.
 The camp will culminate on Friday, July 19, with a graduation/dance set for 7 p.m. to midnight. The camp and graduation/dance will be held in the Hereford Community Center. Daily sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 There is no charge to attend DARE Camp.
 Each camp will be limited to 75 students, with applicants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
 Deadline to sign up using the form below is June 14 and all sign-up forms must be turned in to the Hereford Police Department, 212 N. Lee.
 For more information, call Officer Keyes at 363-7120, or Nena Veazey at 363-7600.

Dare Camp Registration

Student's Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Parent's Work Phone: _____
 Student's Date of Birth: _____
 '95-'96 Grade: _____ School: _____

Which camp do you wish to attend?
 _____ July 15-16 (Monday and Tuesday)
 _____ July 17-18 (Wednesday and Thursday)

NOTE: Students must successfully complete both days of camp to be awarded a certificate at the DARE Graduation/Dance, which will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, July 19, in the Hereford Community Center. Camp is open to children who just completed grades 6, 7 and 8.
 I, (parent/legal guardian) _____, release all persons, organizations, the Hereford Police Department and the Hereford ISD from any liability for accidents during the summer camp that my child attends. I give permission for my child to be transported by Hereford ISD transportation services (to and from activities) and to be transported for medical aid, if the need arises.
 Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____
 Co-Sponsored by Hereford Police Department and HISD
PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS FORM TO THE HEREFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT, 212 N. LEE, BY JUNE 14, 1996.



It was two Algonquin tribes, the Michi Gama and the Michi Seps, that gave the names to the states of Michigan and Mississippi.

Bridal Registry

CARYNS
 Karen Ward
 Coby Kriegshauser

<i>Julie Cherry</i>	<i>Rachel Keyes</i>
<i>Jody Edwards</i>	<i>Shane Self</i>
<i>Jennifer LeGate</i>	<i>Alison Gonzales</i>
<i>Bryan Walker</i>	<i>Chris Arellano</i>
<i>Cheri Euler</i>	<i>Jobie Brown</i>
<i>Darrell Eldridge</i>	<i>Jake Monroe</i>
<i>Rebecca McIntire</i>	<i>Jana Lynn Baird</i>
<i>Cloudy Dean McIntire</i>	<i>John Stormes</i>
<i>Lora Joy Matthews</i>	<i>Teresa Berryman</i>
<i>Andy Adzima</i>	<i>Corey Homer</i>
<i>Michelle Brock</i>	<i>Jessica Sorensen</i>
<i>Geoffrey Ross</i>	<i>James Kapka</i>
<i>Jill Dutton</i>	<i>JoAnn Tohn</i>
<i>Shawn Fogo</i>	<i>Dean Giordano</i>
<i>Natalie Andrews</i>	<i>Terri DeBord</i>
<i>Russell Sanderson</i>	<i>Robby Jennings</i>
<i>Jana Freeman</i>	<i>Christy Urbanczyk</i>
<i>Cory Crofford</i>	<i>Sean Smith</i>
<i>Camille Betzen</i>	
<i>Joel Bassinger</i>	
<i>Carla Fry</i>	
<i>Bob Backus</i>	
<i>Chari Suttle</i>	
<i>Jeremy Lueb</i>	
<i>Laura Wolf</i>	
<i>Robert Jones</i>	

"Making The Grade"

St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these Honor Roll Students for their academic achievements during the 6th six weeks of the 1995-96 school year.

"A" Honor Roll	Jamie Gerber	Jose Reece
Michael Calaway	John Griffin	Jeremy Cortez
Abigail Caperton	Jennifer Kaeshelmer	Laura Jecko
Andrew Camahan	Teddy Leal	Will Johnson
Stefan Friemel	Jaclyn Paschel	Blake Schilling
Kevin King	Kelley Schlabe	Jenna Schlabe
Barry Kriegshauser	Lindy Vasek	Ryan Bullard
Toby Meeks	Russell Artho	Sarah Cortez
Jessica Stubbs	Aaron Franks	Joshua Fetach
Deidree Aguirre	David Kaeshelmer	Phillip Kahlich
Cassandra Andrade	Christopher Koenig	Kurt Metcalf
Wendy Briones	Cindy Mamell	Brant Newton
Patricia DeLaCorda	Ean Noyes	Sabra Paetzold
Sarah Griffin	Kristen O'Rear	Heather Warren
Tiffany Koenig	Jonathan Paschel	Sarah Jo Yosten
Anthony Mariscal	Kinsey Reeve	Sharla McKiernan
Wade McNutt	Karl Schilling	Jerrot Ferguson
Tim Schlabe	Andrew Serrano	Ryan Buchanan
Elizabeth Tarr	Keslie Urbanczyk	Amanda Dorado
Jenna Urbanczyk	Barrett Weishaar	Kasi Gallagher
Melissa Warren	Blake Yosten	Samantha Garcia
Tyson Yosten	Ashton Paetzold	Christopher Jecko
Adrian Alejandro		Steven Koosouvanh
Gina Artho	"B" Honor Roll	Garrett Meyer
Ryan Artho	Erica Albracht	Jacob Miller
Kali Gerber	Rebecca Artho	Chris Brockman
Brandi Kriegshauser	Camille Caperton	Jonathan Formby
Sarah Lawlie	Ella Huseman	Ricky Mariscal
Allyson Paetzold	Esteban Lopez	Katie Marrell
Megan Stubbs	Saul Villareal	Kelley Melwes
Melissa Stubbs	Jeremiah Alejandro	Brendan Newton
Kaeli Urbanczyk	Chad Bartels	Gary Schlabe
Kim Artho	Brandi Goynes	Keslie Schlabe
Stephanie Briones	Marcus Smith	

Students of the Six Weeks are:
 Blake Schilling, Jennifer Kaeshelmer

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Berryman, Homer pronounce nuptials

Teresa L. Berryman of Hereford and Corey D. Homer of Amarillo were united in marriage May 25 in the Fellowship of Believers Church in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Vera Berryman of Hereford.

The bridegroom is the son of Jan Shelton of Guymon, Okla., and Steve and Carolyn Homer of Amarillo.

Guy Greenfield performed the marriage ceremony. The church was decorated with an arch candelabra and spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and tulle. A bouquet of

white gladiolas, burgundy roses, carnations and baby's breath centered the unity candle.

Organist was Gwen Hacker. Vocal selections were provided by Jo Jo and Kristie Lytal.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal satin, featuring a Queen Anne neckline, long, fitted sleeves which came to a point at the wristline and a heart shaped open back bodice with hanging pearls. The full skirt fell into a full cathedral train and had a hemline trimmed in lace, beads and

sequins. She wore a veil embellished with beads and sequins to match her dress.

The bridal bouquet was a silk cascade of white and burgundy roses, gardenias and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon.

Lori Poarch was maid of honor and Greg Richardson served as best man. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Hernandez and Brenda Davis.

Samuel Berryman, brother of the bride, and Zack Dobson served as groomsmen.

Flower girls were Amber Berryman, niece of the bride, and Kayla James, cousin of the groom. Charles Berryman, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Guests were seated by Charles, Alan, Mark and Randy Berryman, brothers of the bride, and C.J. Berryman, nephew of the bride.

Bridal attendants wore hunter green and burgundy dresses and carried hand-tied bouquets of white roses.

The couple was honored with a reception in the KC Hall following the ceremony.

Melony Homer presided at the guest register. Kelly Berryman, Carol Berryman and Kam James served cake.

The reception table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with a heart shaped base. The groom's cake was in the shape of a horseshoe.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School. She is employed by Amarillo National Bank.

The groom graduated from Tascosa High School and is employed by Foundry and Steel of Amarillo.



MRS. COREY D. HOMER
...nee Teresa L. Berryman

Former HHS student is graduate of law school

Adrian Castillo, son of E.M. and Angelica Castillo of Hereford, graduated recently from Washburn University School of Law and received his Juris Doctorate degree with Dean's Honors.

He also received a certificate of tax proficiency.

While at Washburn he received several scholarships and awards, including the Presidential Scholarship, Si Se Puede Scholarship and Kansas Bankers Association Trust Division Award.

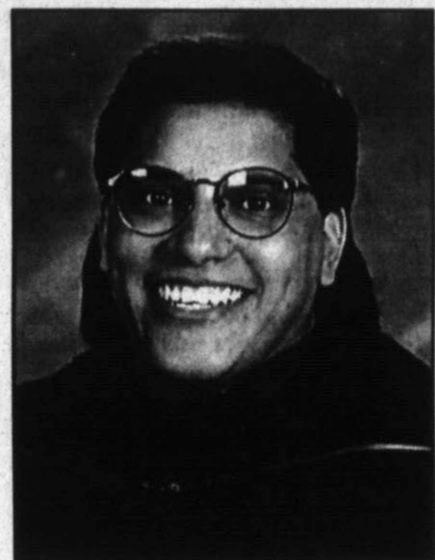
During the three year law school program, Adrian was employed in the state agency, Kansas Advisory Committee on Hispanic Affairs, for two years and as a research assistant at the law school for one year.

Castillo was valedictorian of the Hereford High School class of 1988 and pursued his undergraduate studies at the University of Texas in Austin. He received his bachelor of science in physics and his bachelor of arts in mathematics in 1993.

He plans to take the Texas Bar in

July and attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the fall to complete his LL.M degree in taxation.

Castillo and his wife, Tanya, currently reside in Topeka, Kan., and are expecting their first child.



ADRIAN CASTILLO

Meeting set to plan Class of '76 reunion

The Hereford High School class of 1976 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Community Center.

All members of the class are urged to be present.

color each thing should be... We are having fun and it's easier to spend time there, as we are doing something. — Doris Carson, Wolflake, Ind.

FLOOR MATS
Dear Heloise: Thought perhaps this idea for owners of sports vehicles might be helpful.

When my wife and I went grocery shopping and put the bags of groceries in the back, they would usually fall over and spill. I came up with the idea of buying some inexpensive rubber-backed car floor mats and turning them upside down. The groceries are now secure resting on rubber teeth. — Kenneth Keir, Spencerport, N.Y.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please don't give balloons to children and pets. Some mothers don't know how dangerous they are.

I once had a lovable cat that strangled on a balloon. I awoke one night thinking I was hearing someone saying "mama." I got up to check on the kids. They were all asleep, so I thought I was dreaming and went back to bed.

The next day we were looking for the cat to feed her. One of the children found her under the bed dead with some of the balloon hanging out of her mouth. We were devastated.

Balloons can be sucked in by a child, as well as by a pet. — Lynda Edwards, New Orleans

I'm so sorry to hear about the death of your beloved cat. Thanks for the warning. Your letter may save other pets.

You're right about children playing with balloons. They can be very dangerous, especially around very young children. — Heloise

NURSING HOME VISIT
Dear Heloise: My 94-year-old mother is in a nursing home. It is very difficult to visit her, as she doesn't remember my children. She knows me but nothing about my life, so talking is hard, but I want to spend the time with her.

My hint is that after seven years I found something we can do. We color. I take each of us a book and we color the same picture. She wants to do it just right because she asks me what

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Joe Barrow	Carl Luna	Darrell Eldridge
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David Holland	Chris Arellano	Bryan Walker
Jana Lynn Baird	Sonia Nicholas	Jennifer Cansler
John Lewis Stormes	David Splawn	Christopher Knowles
Rebecca Henderson McIntire	Jill Dutton	Jobie Brown
Cloudy McIntire	Shawn Fogo	Jake Monroe
♥ Lori Romo	Natalie Andrews	Jessica Sorensen
Freddie Valdez	Russell Sanderson	James Kapka
JoAnn Tohm	Lora Joy Matthews	Jana Freeman
Dean Giordano	Andrew Adzima	Cory Crofford
Michelle Atchley	Kylia Struve	Dana Hare
Charles Romero	Larry Edwards	Jim Eric Andrews
Chari Suttle	Carla Fry	Camille Betzen
Jeremy Lueb	Bob Backus	Joel Bassinger
Christy Urbanczyk	Terri DeBord	Teresa Berryman
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Farm and Ranch

Storms' pros, cons must be balanced

Balancing the positive effects of recent thunderstorms crisscrossing the High Plains with the damaging effects of hail and blowing sand is going to be a difficult task for the High Plains cotton producers.

According to the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, the much needed rainfall is expected to provide a boost to at least a third of the areas dryland cotton acreage. Unfortunately, this boost comes with the loss of a significant amount of irrigated cotton.

Current estimates from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, unofficially, indicates as much as 300,000 acres of irrigated cotton was lost because of hail during the storm and blowing sand afterwards.

A second round of storms late Wednesday and Thursday brought more rain to the area and also had

the potential to drive the loss even higher.

"The weather events of the past week should provide many dryland farmers with enough moisture to plant," said Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

"The big question now is will be how long they have to wait before getting into the field and how much of the irrigated cotton that was lost as result of the hail and high winds will be replanted to alternative crops," he said.

There is the potential for a large number of acres throughout the area to be planted to an alternate crop such as grain sorghum, Johnson said.

Time constraints and the availability of seed for short season varieties of cotton and grain sorghum will play a key role in how this scenario unfolds.

Mr. Oz honored as outstanding teacher



Holubec honored at banquet

Mel Holubec, left, was presented a plaque as the Outstanding Conservation Teacher at the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Region I Awards banquet. Making the presentation is Dayton Elam, Chairman of South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Mel, "Mr. OZ," Holubec was honored as the Outstanding Conservation Teacher at the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Region I Awards banquet May 14 at the Plainview Country Club.

Holubec was nominated by the directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District of Hereford. He provides science enrichment education in the "OZ MOBILE" to 4th, 5th and 6th grade students in the Hereford Independent School District.

Holubec also provides this learning program to the Nazarene Academy, St. Anthony's Catholic School and travels to Canyon two to three times per year where his grandson, Adam, helps him in his presentation.

The purpose of the awards program is to recognize and honor individuals who have dedicated their efforts and talents to making wise use of renewable natural resources.

Sponsors of the regional awards program are the TSSWC Board, the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the 214 local soil and water conservation districts in Texas.

Among those attending the banquet were Holubec, his wife,

Beverly; Bill Walden, district chairman, with his wife, Norma and Jim Crowner, district conservationist, with his wife, Wanda.

Don't compromise yourself. You're all you've got.
—Janis Joplin

Truth exists, only falsehood has to be invented.
—Georges Braque

Loan Guarantee Program helps young farmers

Men and women from 18 to 39 who dream of operating their own farm or ranch but don't have enough money to get started may find help from a state-backed loan guarantee program encouraging young people with practical experience in agriculture to go into business for themselves.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Young Farmer Loan Guarantee Program provides up

to \$50,000 in financial assistance to Texans establishing their first farm or ranch. TAFE is administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry and farm or ranch equipment or facilities. Loans may also be applied to leasing - but not buying - farm or ranch land.

A recent American Farm Bureau Federation Survey found that the availability of agricultural financing ranks as the third biggest challenge for young farmers and ranchers.

"It's not as easy to start up a farm or ranch as it used to be," said Perry. "The guarantee program tries to make it a little easier by backing loans from lending institutions to qualified young people."

The maximum loan guarantee is \$50,000 or 90 percent of the loan amount, whichever is less.

The program also encourages younger people to become farmers and ranchers at a time when most agricultural producers are growing older. In Texas the average farmer is 56.

Men and women with at least four years of practical agricultural

experience are being sought to apply. These include salaried farm and ranch workers or individuals who earn no more than 50 percent of their adjusted gross income from their own agricultural operation. Up to two years participation in 4-H or a vocational agriculture program count

as practical experience.

Men and women interested in applying or obtaining more information on the program may call the Texas Department of Agriculture, Finance and Agribusiness Development, (512) 475-1614 or (512) 475-1619.

Agriculture Briefs

GLENNVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Georgia's Vidalia onions showed remarkable resilience in withstanding repeated winter freezes, but growers lost about 25 percent of the crop.

The cold weather slowed onion growth, and the high number of comparatively small onions may cut the crop's volume by half. The onions should be plentiful and as sweet as usual, although the losses will mean fewer onions will go into long-term storage.

Growers feared heavy losses when the temperature plunged into the teens in January and February, freezing tender bulbs and increasing the risk

of a dreaded condition known as seed stems, which makes the onions inedible.

They did not escape unscathed. W.J. Grimes, a leading grower, said the volume could be halved because fewer onions will become jumbos - the largest and most profitable size. This was the industry's worst disaster since 1986, when a freeze destroyed nearly the entire crop.

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Farm Bill is subject of meeting in June

"The Farm Bill and Beyond: Implications for Texas Agriculture, Agribusiness and Rural Communities" is the subject for a meeting June 27-28 at the Holiday Inn - Civic Center in Lubbock.

Sponsors for the events are the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative, The Agriculture Program--Texas A&M University System, V.G. Young Institute for County Governments, The Texas Agricultural Forum and Texas Tech University.

Registration fee for the event are \$50 per person through June 13. After June 13, the registration fee will increase to \$60 per person.

To register and obtain information about the meeting, call or write:

Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources--Summit Initiative
113 Administration Building
Texas A&M University
College Station, TX 77843-2142
Phone (409) 845-8484
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

MORE BUSINESS MYTHS

Three years ago I wrote a column about common business myths. Myths are not outright lies. Rather, myths often contain some truth, at least enough to convince most of us that they are true. However, they are false even if you see them written as fact.

I shared four common business myths in the previous column. The first was: "The customer is always right." This myth is well known and some have carved it in stone. The fact is, customers are wrong sometimes. However, customers are the only reason your business exists, so treat them right even if they're wrong.

The second myth was: "Customers always buy the lowest price." They don't. Customers want value. A fair exchange for the money they spend. Give them high quality and great service and you can sell Rolex watches, Cadillac cars and 10-topping pizzas.

The third myth was: "Discounters don't offer customer service." They do, but they have lowered customers' expectations for service in the process. They created a market position based on price; not service as we think of it. Some of the great services they do offer include convenient hours, clean restrooms, a wide selection of merchandise and great return policies.

The fourth myth was: "Everyone is my target customer." All too often businesses try to be "everything to everybody" and end up being "nothing special to anybody." Find a market segment you can serve better than anyone else and watch your business grow.

Six More Myths

• **A business loan would solve my problems.** While a business loan may lower your stress level for the short-term, it will not solve your problems. In fact, cash shortages in a business are usually a sign of deeper problems. Sometimes adding debt to a troubled business is like pouring water on a drowning man. Get help to find the cause of cash shortages and then work on those problems.

• **When I get my patent, someone will give me a lot of money for my invention.** This is a common belief, but unfortunately another myth. It is true that a strong, well-written patent can add value to a marketable invention. However, the key word is

marketable. There are millions of patented inventions that never sold in the market place.

• **When my business grows it will get better.** The words of the true statement are nearly the same as the myth - if you rearrange the order. When my business gets better it will grow. If you wish to grow your business, don't miss next week's column. I'll be starting a three-part series titled "The Growing Challenge." It will show you how to get better and bigger.

• **I don't have time to write a business plan.** The truth is we always have time to do what we want to do. If you don't want to write a business plan, it won't write itself. However, the business plan can be a great tool for gathering information, answering questions, eliminating mistakes, organizing details and acquiring money. It is essential in helping existing firms improve and become more profitable.

• **I can become very successful working eight-to-five, Monday thru Friday.** I suppose it could happen. However, I'm never surprised when I find someone I look up to professionally, who is working early in the morning, late in the evening or on the weekends. Success has its price and its rewards.

• **We will work on that tomorrow.** For most of us tomorrow never comes. Today is only followed by another today. Only those tasks we care of today will be completed today. Procrastination is a destroyer of careers and businesses. Learn to be a "do it now, finish it today, person."

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

THE QUIZ

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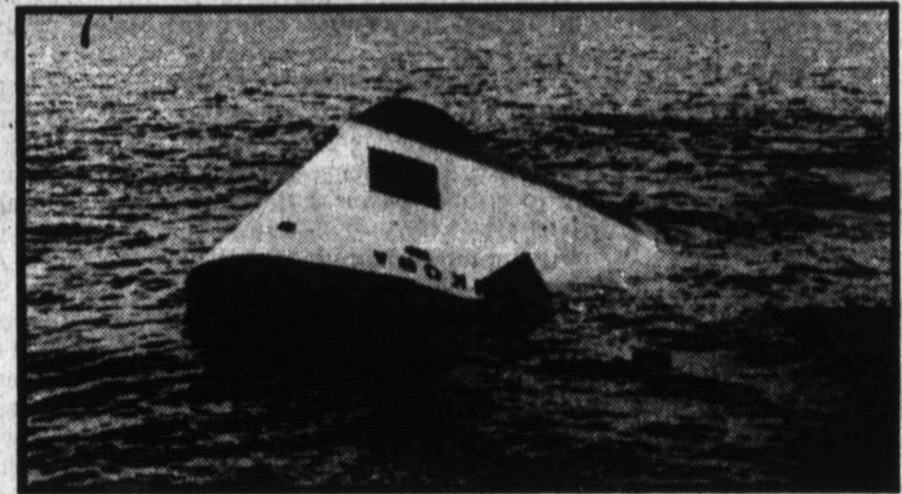
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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) At least 500 people lost their lives when a ferry boat, above, capsized in Tanzania's Lake ...?

2) The Supreme Court has overturned an amendment to (CHOOSE ONE: Colorado's, Nevada's) state constitution that banned laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

3) The United Nations will allow the Middle Eastern country of ...?.. under strict sanctions since the 1990 Persian Gulf War, to sell oil in exchange for humanitarian relief.

4) President Clinton and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl held a summit meeting recently in ...?
a-Washington, D.C.
b-Los Angeles
c-Milwaukee

5) New analysis of the so-called "Shroud of ...?" shows the cloth is much older than previously thought, placing it closer to the time of Jesus' death.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1-frugal | a-heroism |
| 2-therapy | b-thrifty |
| 3-valor | c-acclaim |
| 4-plaudit | d-bend |
| 5-contort | e-treatment |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Nominated for the 16th time in 17 years, actress ...?.., who plays the manipulating Erica Kane on the daytime soap "All My Children," failed yet again to win an Emmy Award.

2) Former "Dateline NBC" correspondent (CHOOSE ONE: Jane Pauley, Elizabeth Vargas) has taken over newsreading duties on ABC's "Good Morning America."

3) Tom Cruise stars in the movie version of the popular 1960s drama "Mission: Impossible." TRUE OR FALSE: He is also the producer of the movie.

4) With a home run he hit recently, Seattle Mariners slugger ...?.. became the seventh youngest player in baseball history to hit 200 round-trippers.

5) Journeyman quarterback David Krieg has signed with the ...?.. for his 17th NFL season:
a-New York Giants
b-San Diego Chargers
c-Chicago Bears

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am challenging Shimon Peres in Israel's first direct election for prime minister. Who am I?

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-3-96

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Victoria; 2-Colorado's; 3-Iraq; 4-C; 5-C

NEWSNAME: Benjamin Netanyahu
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Susan Lucci; 2-Elizabeth Vargas;
3-TRUE; 4-Iken Griffey, Jr.; 5-C

Cloud seeding program established in Irion County

By DANA BARTHOLOMEW
Odessa American
ODESSA, Texas - A prayer may lurk in wispy skies.

When drought burned away the cattle population of Irion County ranchers, they demanded action from their water district. High-tech action.

"We're paying taxes, and we feel that if there's technology available, then it's the water district's obligation to utilize that technology to provide

us rain," one rancher told Dale Bates, director of the Irion County Water District.

Bates, who ranches 5,000 acres of cattle, sheep and goats, paid heed. Working in conjunction with five other water districts, he formed the West Texas Weather Modification Association to provoke passing clouds - or what passes for clouds - to rain.

The effort prevailed, maybe. After midnight last Monday, a plane hired from a veteran North Dakota cloud seeding firm shot flares of silver iodide into a storm passing through Crockett and Schleicher counties.

"All I know is they're really happy," said Bates, of residents around Ozona and Eldorado, from an airfield in San Angelo where he was

preparing for another run Wednesday. "They got 2 inches of rain. And if they're happy, I'm happy."

The association, made up of Irion, Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan, Schleicher and Upton counties, received a permit for cloud seeding from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

It is the second program in the state behind the Colorado River

Municipal Water District, of which Odessa is a member, to practice cloud seeding. The district has had a Piper Aztec prepared to seed the skies since 1971, one of the longest running rainmaking programs in the country.

Cloud seeding works, said Ray Jones, the meteorologist in charge of the Colorado River cloud seeding program since 1981.

Since the program began, rainfall increased 23 percent, adding four inches of rain from May through September throughout a 3,500-mile region that includes Lake Thomas and E.V. Spence Reservoir, two of three sources of Odessa water, Jones said.

But officials say efforts to bring rain through chemical means won't mean an end to parched conditions.

"You've also got to understand, during a drought, we don't have as many clouds to seed," Jones said. "The ones you get, you've got to milk them for what they've got."

Cloud seeding works through the ice crystal theory. A seeding agent - in this case silver iodide - is added to storm-prone clouds containing supercooled water particles. The agent causes the particles to freeze and expand. The frozen ice crystals then fall, becoming rain or small hail.

Flares of silver iodide, or a spray of liquid fertilizer, are either dropped through clouds, fed into updrafts from beneath - the method practiced locally - or shot from the ground.

The idea of coaxing Mother Nature's faucet was first tried in West Texas after the Civil War by C.W. Post, of cereal fame. He set off dynamite, hoping to mimic frequent post-battle precipitation by shaking rain from the clouds.

It didn't work. But other methods tried after World War II did.

"Based upon work done elsewhere in Texas for the last number of years, there is compelling evidence that cloud seeding produces additional

rainfall," said George Bomar, climatologist for the TNRC in Austin.

"It works."

Some farmers, however, remain unconvinced. Twenty years ago, farmers in Lubbock blamed a severe drought and crop losses on cloud seeding efforts, Bomar said. In other areas, farmers accused seeding efforts of producing hail. But such is not the case, said Bomar. Cloud seeding does not cause drought, and can actually minimize hail.

Whatever the case, officials in east West Texas remain hopeful that their \$400,000 program, to continue each year through 1999, will help refill depleting aquifers over a 6 million-acre area, add surface water and lower water bills.

"We want to reach out to those aquifers," said Bates, at an airfield in San Angelo readying another plane for takeoff. "That's what got all these water districts in it. We're taking water out of the ground faster than we can fill it."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Monsanto develops new strain of cotton

By JEANNE RUSSELL
The Monitor (McAllen)
WESLACO, Texas - In good years, farmers can look out over their crops and already hear the profits jingling in their pockets. Bad years can send a farmer to the poorhouse.

Cotton, considered the riskiest crop grown in the Rio Grande Valley, also offers the greatest potential profit. But under the new farm bill, farmers no longer will have the safety net of government subsidies when boll weevils attack, or in times of drought or surplus.

It could be the perfect moment for a new strain of cotton.

That is exactly what chemical company Monsanto, based in St. Louis, Mo., has developed. *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or BT

cotton, grows bigger, stronger and better than traditional cotton, according to Cord Willms, district sales manager for Delta & Pine Land seed company, which licenses the seed from Monsanto. Willms is based in Corpus Christi and covers the Rio Grande Valley.

Research shows BT cotton has better seedlings, and as good or better fiber characteristics than traditional cotton. It matures about two days earlier, kills worms and yields about 10 percent more, Willms said.

"We have seen yield increases as large as 200 pounds per acre here in the Rio Grande Valley," he said.

Monsanto tested BT cotton for about seven years before selling it this year for the first time.

Willms estimates about 7 percent

of cotton fields in the Rio Grande Valley were planted with BT cotton this year.

"The less spray, the less problems potentially for the environment," said John Norman, an entomologist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Center in Weslaco.

Less spray also means farmers won't kill the "beneficials," insects helpful to crop production.

Monsanto has developed a technology to insert BT - a naturally occurring protein toxic to worms, but with no side effects for humans or birds - into the cotton plant. They licensed the technology under the name "Boll gard cotton."

BT cotton does not protect the plant from boll weevils. It does guard

against the outbreak of worms that typically follows spraying for boll weevil.

It does not guard against the beet armyworm, which helps keep the boll weevil in check.

Basically, the pink boll worm, cotton boll worm and tobacco bud worm die after eating the cotton, said Eloy Corona, of Harlingen, Monsanto market manager for the Valley region.

"We're basically looking at a cotton self-defense system inside the plant," Corona said. "They take a few nibbles from the plant and die in three to four days."

However, as with any new genetic strand, the worms could develop a resistance to the BT cotton, Norman said.

The decision to grow BT cotton, in the end, comes down to economics, Norman said.

The BT cotton costs about \$6 more for a bag of seed. Monsanto also charges a "technology fee" of \$32 per acre. But growers save money by not having to spray.

Tommy Funk Jr., owner of Casablanca Farms in Raymondville, made the economic calculation before deciding to plant BT cotton this year.

He went with the BT cotton for two reasons.

First, last year's crop suffered great worm infestation. Second, BT cotton has the potential for much higher yield.

But he did the math first.

"We had to figure out whether the technology would be equal or less than what we would pay to spray," Funk said, "and it's pretty close."

"The deciding factor is if we can get the increase in the yield," he said.

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Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Texas farmers and ranchers look to Washington for financial relief from a long drought, their Oregon counterparts are looking to the skies and praying for a little less rain.

After a decade of unusually low rainfall, so much has fallen in Oregon this spring that the planting of many vegetables has been delayed and the growth of the strawberry crop has been slowed. And it's been so damp that a bumper crop of wheat could be hurt by moisture-driven diseases.

"If we get into June and the weather hasn't cleared up, we can expect to suffer some crop losses," said Daren Coppock, administrator of the Oregon Grains Commission. "We're starting to hear a little about diseases and high-moisture conditions."

Matt Unger of Cornelius, Ore., usually starts harvesting his strawberries about June 5, but this year he figures it will be June 10 or later.

"We've had so much wet weather in the last six months, we've had a lot of root rot," he said. "Our main concern now is fruit rot."

The Oregon Strawberry Commission is predicting a crop of 44 million pounds, down from 55 million last year.

Under normal weather and conditions, Oregon's wheat growers were looking forward to possibly their highest yield ever, said Homer K. Rowley, director of the Oregon Agricultural Statistics Service.

But some stripe rust has begun appearing on Willamette Valley wheat.

"It isn't serious yet, but the same

thing could happen in Eastern Oregon if the rain continues," said Tom Winn, director of the Oregon Wheat Commission.

In Texas, growers of cotton, grain sorghum, corn and wheat are suffering from the persistent lack of rain. So are cattle producers, who already are paying high feed prices even as cattle prices are at their lowest level in a decade.

The drought already has cost Texas growers some \$2.4 billion, state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry estimated, calling it the second-worst natural disaster to hit Texas this century. Economic losses to agriculture-related businesses account for another \$4.1 billion, Perry said.

The Texas Farm Service Agency on April 15 asked the Agriculture Department to provide financial help for farmers whose non-insurable crops have been decimated. In particular, the program could benefit North and West Texas farmers who have suffered losses in native grass and wheat used for grazing.

The peanut crop in Southern states is hurting, as well, from the lack of rain. Jerry Adkins, director of shipping inspections for the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, said many farmers have stopped planting because of dry conditions in many areas of the state.

"Of course, a peanut seed will wait on rain, and it will germinate with very little moisture," he said. "But, still, it's so dry that some have stopped planting and said they won't plant another seed until it rains."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trade surplus in agricultural products is well on the way to a record of more than \$30 billion this year, thanks in great measure to soaring grain prices.

Total farm exports in March were worth \$5.5 billion, up 9 percent from March 1995, the Agriculture Department said. Shipments during the first six months of the budget year, which began Oct. 1, totaled \$32 billion, an increase of 13 percent from the same period a year earlier.

The value of bulk farm exports - grains, soybeans, cotton and tobacco - in March rose 23 percent to \$2.8 billion. USDA attributed the increase to sharply higher prices for grain and soybeans. The six-month total was \$16 billion, up 26 percent.

Imports in March were valued at \$2.8 billion. For the six months of the budget year, they were \$15.7 billion, up 6 percent, leaving a half-year surplus of \$16.3 billion.

The volume of exported wheat was up just 2 percent for the six months, but its value rose 39 percent above the year-earlier figure, to \$3.4 billion. China, Egypt and Pakistan were the biggest buyers in March.

Corn shipments in March rose to 5.4 million tons, up 9 percent from a year earlier. Nearly half the corn went to Japan and South Korea. Year-to-date exports are up 6 percent, to 30.1 million tons.

Soybean exports also were up 9 percent in March, to 2.5 million tons. Forty percent of the soybeans went to the European Union.

Cotton exports showed a one-month drop of 40 percent in March, to 169,000 tons.

Thank You!

Hereford ISD would like to thank Crofford Automobile for their continued support of our Auto Tech. Program and our students.

Monty Smith, Instructor
Hereford High Auto Tech.

Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection Celebrate Their... 20th ANNIVERSARY!



1976

1996



Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection started in June 1976. Mark Landrum had worked for Wilson Battery & Electric in Amarillo for 4 years before coming to Hereford. Mark's Diesel is celebrating 20 years here in Hereford on repair of diesel pumps injectors, & turbos.

The business provides authorized service for Bosch, Lucas, Stanadyne and Nippondenso plus others. Exchange units are built up for fast turn around to keep downtime to a minimum.

Mark and his staff attend up-to-date schools yearly, to stay on top of the new products coming out on the new Agriculture, Auto and Truck diesels. Mark's Diesel serve customers from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas to date. Mark has a one year warranty on all the work and exchange units serviced or sold to you the customer.

Dave McGavock has been with Mark for 15 years and Lois Hutson has been with us 5 years. They are a part of the success we have enjoyed in 20 years. People we serve are important to us as well as the people who work here.

Mark's Diesel Fuel Injection also has drive-in service to do the work in house. Vehicles are taken by appointment so work can be scheduled to flow through the shop on a timely basis.

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Real Estate

COZY COTTAGE DUPLEX HOME

FEATURE HOMES

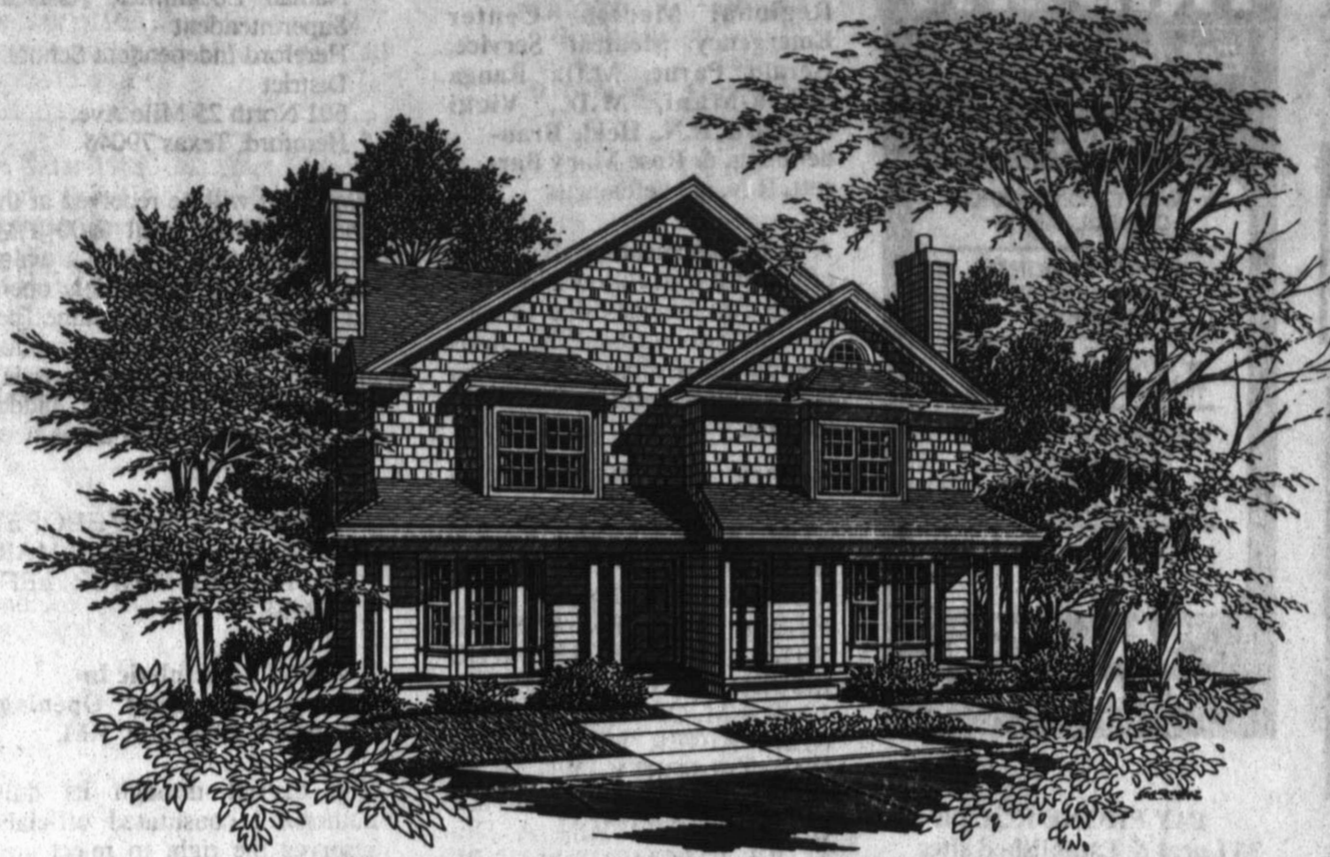
© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

Each side of this charming duplex home mirrors the other. Entry to each unit is from a separate covered front porch, providing shelter from inclement weather.

The large activity room is accented with a bay window and large fireplace. A room generously sized for family activities includes an open rail stair up to the second floor.

A dining area is directly adjacent and completely open to the activity room. Discreetly placed is a utility closet, coat closet and a half bath for daytime use.

To the rear of each unit is an immense country kitchen. The U-shaped cabinets provide convenient work space and storage while allowing space for a large table at the opposite end of the room. Rear sun



Double Porch Gives Friendly Appearance

deck access is provided from here as well.

Upstairs are two bedrooms with generous proportions. The master bedroom includes a boxed alcove which could be a small sitting area in the room. A walk-in closet is indicated and a large distinctive compartment bath with garden tub is depicted.

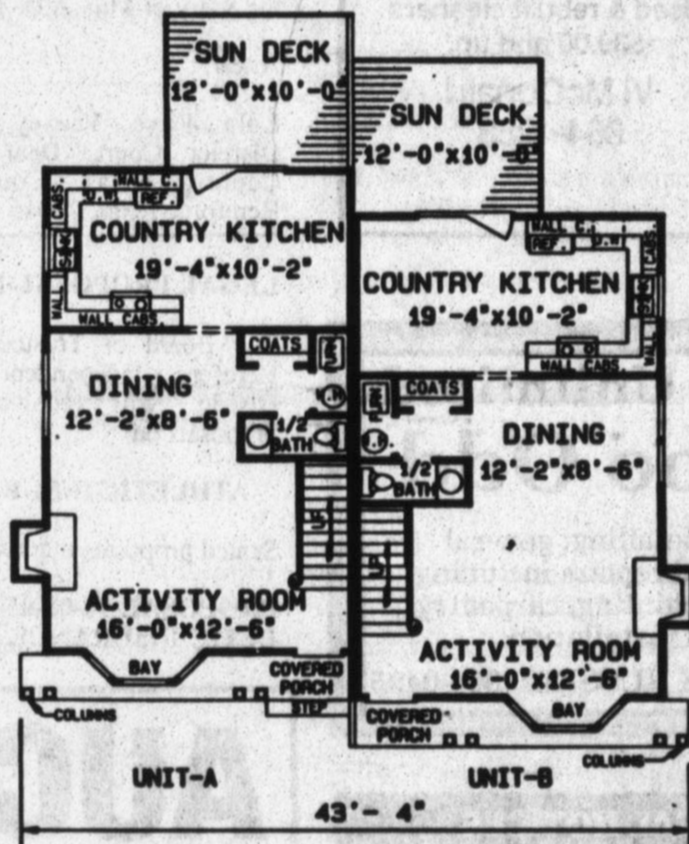
The other bedroom also has a private bath and walk-

in closet. The central hall includes the laundry and linen closets.

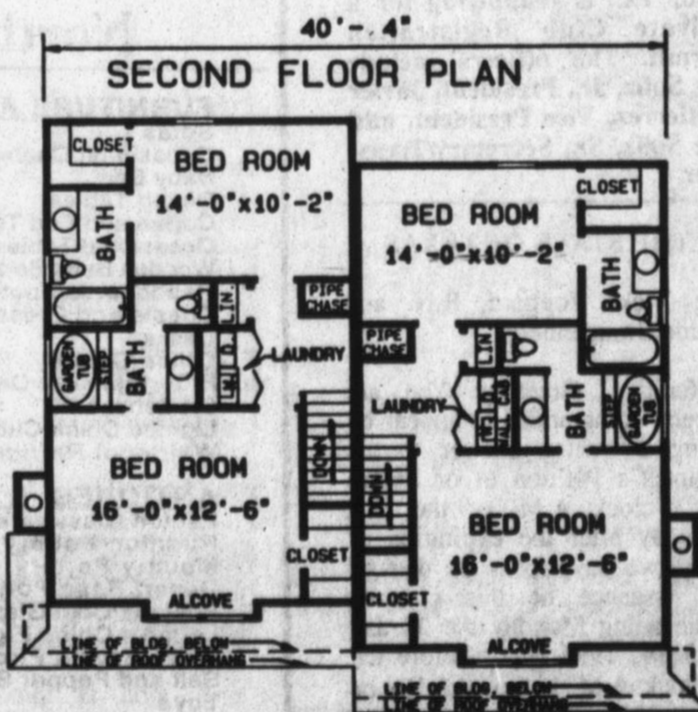
The exterior of this duplex home contains a hint of Victorian flair with the cedar shingles, multiple gables, covered porches and bay windows. Each unit in-

cludes 1,286 square feet of heated space, for a total of 2,572 square feet.

For further information on plan number 2563-D, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



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- 439 N. TEXAS - Only \$38,900, but owner says make an offer!



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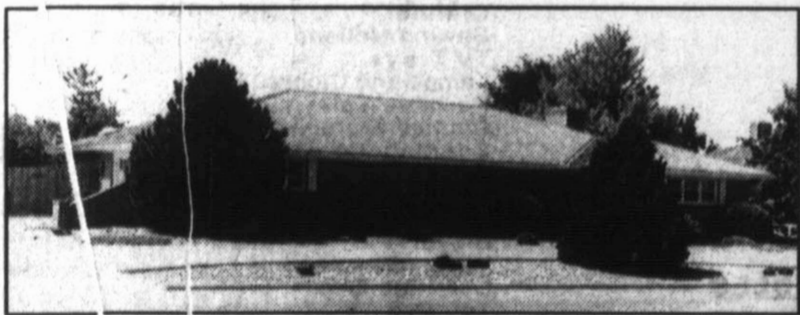
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- 518 AVENUE G - Nice clean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, storm windows & doors.
- TWO STORY IN NORTHWEST AREA - 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system in front & back. Enclosed porch with grill. Permanent siding on trim. Close to schools. \$130,000.
- 3/4 SECTION IRRIGATED FARMLAND - Circle sprinkler, 1 1/2 mile underground line. Nice 3 bdrm. brick home with central heat & air. 40 x 60 shop. Cattle barn.
- PRICE REDUCED - 128 Cherokee. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace, covered patio, large backyard. Nice quiet neighborhood.
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116 JUNIPER

Reduced \$10,000. Nice open floor plan has den/kitchen combination, front dining or living room, utility room conveniently located.



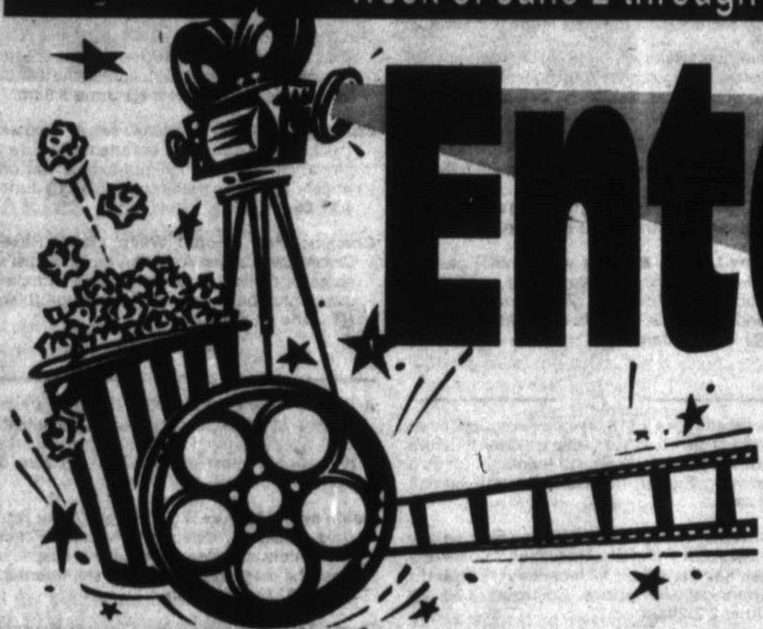
230 BEACH

This house has many extras for the price...Double pane windows, sprinkler system front & back, lots of cabinets in dining room, utility room & garage, refrigerated air, master bath has new torgonal shower.

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Week of June 2 through June 8, 1996.

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Entertainment GUIDE

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Special highlights hope for AIDS patients



Barbara Walters (pictured) is among those participating in *Sex, Drugs and Consequences*, the fifth in a series of annual AIDS awareness specials on ABC. Morgan Fairchild (*The City*) and Dan Dierdorf (*Monday Night Football*) also join a team of ABC reporters for the program, which debuts on Thursday.

By Suzanne Gill
©TVData Features Syndicate

"My goal is to have people understand that after all these years of slogging through this epidemic, there finally is hope," says producer Joe Lovett.

To that end, Lovett has developed the fifth in a series of annual AIDS awareness specials for ABC. *Sex, Drugs and Consequences* airs Thursday, June 6.

Formerly the specials were titled *In a New Light*, and they frequently featured variety show-style entertainment, along with information on AIDS prevention. But the focus has shifted this year to advances in AIDS treatment and research, and Lovett's new title better reflects the program's news-magazine format.

The special opens with a visit by ABC's Barbara Walters to St. Vincent's Hospital in the Greenwich Village section of New York City, where interns are trained in AIDS treatment.

"Part of it is showing how the epidemic has affected physicians who are on the front lines," Lovett says.

"We get to see the effects from both the patient's and the physician's side," he continues. "We see how in an epidemic where there is no cure, how important a caring physician is."

Physician burnout is a particular problem for AIDS specialists, and several doctors discuss this issue as well.

ABC's medical editor, Dr. Timothy Johnson, anchors a segment from Harvard Medical School, focusing on progress toward a vaccine against certain strains of the human immunodeficiency virus. And correspondent Robert Krulwich, known for his down-to-earth explanations of difficult topics, gives viewers fresh insight into the destructive power of the virus, using

actual footage of T cells under attack.

Reporter Michel McQueen follows the stories of children and teen-agers who have lived with the virus since birth.

From ABC Sports, *Monday Night Football* announcer Dan Dierdorf talks with Dr. Michael Johnson about his work with members of the NBA Players Association. Johnson's program of education and counseling for players and their wives has done much more than simply calm fears about having an HIV-positive player on the court. Initiated in 1991 after Magic Johnson's announcement he had contracted HIV, the program now involves an outreach component in which players educate teens at basketball camps and in school settings.

"I'm quite certain," Dr. Johnson says, "that the NBA Players Association is doing more than the other (pro) sports are doing" to educate players, their families and the community.

Probably closest to Lovett's heart is the segment on triple therapy, a new and highly successful drug treatment for AIDS patients.

"There are drugs that really can help people, can change their lives," he notes. Lovett himself has a friend who has seen a dramatic improvement in his health thanks to drug treatment.

The segment is hosted by actress Morgan Fairchild (*The City*) because of her long-standing interest in AIDS issues.

Talking of the drug treatment brings the producer back to his message of hope.

"After all the concentrated research and money spent and political action trying to make a difference, finally it looks like we are turning a corner," Lovett says. "We don't know what direction we are going to go, but we're not going backwards."

Cable Channels

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2-DISNEY CHANNEL | 24-THE NASHVILLE NETWORK |
| 3-LOCAL | 25-THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 4-KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO | 26-ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT |
| 5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO | 27-DEETIM |
| 6-WTBS, ATLANTA | 28-PRIME SPORTS |
| 7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 29-TNT |
| 8-TBN | 30-HEADLINE NEWS |
| 9-WGN, CHICAGO | 31-NICKELDEON |
| 10-KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 32-USA NETWORK |
| 11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN 2 | 33-INVISION |
| 13-KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 34-CMT |
| 14-ESPN | 35-THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 15-CNN | 36-CARTOON NETWORK |
| 16-THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 37-THE HISTORY CHANNEL |
| 17-THE FAMILY CHANNEL | 38-FAITH & VALUES |
| 18-SHOWTIME | 39-ABC |
| 19-COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD | 40-ESPN2 |
| 20-HBO | 41-MTV |
| 21-CINEMAX | 42-VH-1 |
| 22-CNBC | 43-GALAVISION |
| 23-TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES | |

MONDAY

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight ** (1971) Jerry O'Connell, Leigh Taylor-Young. Based on Jimmy Breslin's novel about two bumbling Italian mob families at war on the streets of Brooklyn. 1:45. June 5 11am.

Gentle Annie *** (1944) James Craig, Marjorie Main. A federal lawman on the hunt for train thieves meets up with a well-meaning woman with larceny in her heart. 1:30. June 6 12:30pm.

Greased Lightning ** (1977) Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After World War II, Wendell Scott becomes the first black champion in the history of the race-car circuit. 2:00. June 6 12am.

Green Dolphin Street *** (1947) Lana Turner, Van Hellen. A case of mistaken identity causes a young woman to travel to New Zealand and marry the man who loves her sister. 2:30. June 7 6:15am.

Guns of Diablo ** (1964) Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver. A wagon master is confronted by a man he wounded years before in episodes from "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters." 1:30. June 3 3:30am.

H

Heartbeat *** (1946) Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A romance between a trained female pickpocket and a polished diplomat with a yen for dancing takes many turns. 2:00. June 6 4am.

Hello, Dolly! *** (1969) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. Gene Kelly directed this film version of the stage musical about a matchmaker's scheme to land a rich merchant. 3:00. June 2 3pm.

Hitler's SS: Portrait in Evil *** (1985) John Shea, Bill Nighy. Two German brothers experience war from different angles when one becomes a storm trooper and the other an SS officer. 3:00. June 2 10am.

Holiday for Sinners *** (1952) Gig Young, Janice Rule. A young doctor's future is changed when a broken-down prizefighter commits murder in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. 1:30. June 3 8am.

Hostile Advances: The Kerry Ellison Story (1996) Rena Sofer, Karen Allen. Based on the true story of an IRS agent whose sexual harassment suit against a male co-worker set a new legal standard. 2:00. June 2 5pm; 8 7pm.

The Hound of the Baskervilles *** (1959) Peter Cushing, André Morell. Holmes investigates the curse surrounding the heirs to the Baskerville estate. Based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel. 1:30. June 4 12:30am.

The House of the Seven Hawks *** (1959) Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey. After his passenger dies en route to Holland, a British skipper discovers a map that leads to a hidden Nazi fortune. 1:45. June 3 11am.

How I Got Into College ** (1989) Corey Parker, Lara Flynn Boyle. A high-school senior cooks up a variety of schemes in hopes of winning admission to his dream girl's college. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 8 11pm.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying *** (1967) Robert Morse, Michele Lee. A window cleaner buys a book on how to achieve success and becomes chairman of the board in a corporate office. 2:10. June 8 15am.

Howard the Duck ** (1986) Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones. George Lucas' tale of an extraterrestrial duck who is mistakenly brought to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam. 2:30. June 2 12:15am.

I

If a Man Answers *** (1962) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A new bride attempts to make her husband jealous, but the plan backfires when he catches on. (CC) 2:00. June 2 1pm.

Illicit ** (1931) Barbara Stanwyck, James Rennie. A young woman who's persuaded her lover to live together on weekends concedes to marriage, with unexpected results. 1:30. June 4 7:30pm.

In the Custody of Strangers ** (1982) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. Parents struggle to win the release of their son, who has been jailed with hardened criminals after a drinking binge. 2:00. June 6 1:20am.

The Innocent ** (1994) Kelsey Grammer, Polly Draper. A police lieutenant must learn to communicate with an autistic boy whose drawings may hold the key to a brutal crime. 2:00. June 5 8pm.

It's a Big Country ** (1951) Gary Cooper, Ethel Barrymore. An anthology of eight episodes about people from all walks of life who take pride in being Americans. 1:35. June 2 2:25pm.

It's a Date *** (1940) Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis. The daughter of a Broadway musical star winds up yipiny with her mother for the same role. 1:45. June 2 6:15am.

J

Jesse James **** (1939) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Henry King directed this account of the lives and crimes of the notorious outlaw and his brother, Frank. 2:15. June 6 9:35pm.

Journey into Darkness: The Bruce Curtis Story (1991) Simon Reynolds, Jaimz Woolvett. Based on the true story of a Nova Scotia youth who was imprisoned for the murder of his friend's mother and stepfather. 2:00. June 6 9pm.

Journey into Fear *** (1942) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. A Turkish police officer attempts to smuggle an American weapons expert into Nazi-infested Turkey. 1:30. June 6 10:30pm.

K

Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III - The Legend Continues ** (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner. Brady Hawkes mediates between the government and the Sioux when tensions rise over a proposed land bill. 2:00. June 6 12:05pm.

Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III - The Legend Continues ** (1987) (Part 2 of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner. After surviving a stampede, Brady and Billy convince an untrusting Sitting Bull to speak at the land-bill hearings. 2:00. June 7 12:05pm.



No situation is too hot to handle for firefighters Kay, Jack and Erin (Alexandra Hedison, Jarrod Emick, Christine Elise, from left) in L.A. Firefighters, a new Fox series debuting Monday.

MONDAY

JUNE 3

Grid of TV shows for Monday, June 3, with time slots from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Shows include Conn. Yankee, Spaceman in Arthur's Court, C. Brown Quack, Darkwing Tale Spin, Ducktales, Chip 'n' Dale, Our Lives, Another World, Jenny Jones, Maury Povich, Oprah Winfrey, News, NBC News, Body Elec, Pole to Pole, Painting, National Geography Bec, Reading, C. Sandiego, Science Guy, Creatures, Wishbone, etc.

TV PIPELINE

By Taylor Michaels
TVData Features Syndicate

Q: Is the voice of Garfield the cat the same voice as Carlton the doorman on Rhoda? -Mary Gronlund, Verdale, Minn.

A: Yes, Lorenzo Music, who provided the voice of the never-seen Carlton, also does the voice of Garfield.

Q: Please verify that I am not crazy. Didn't Joan Crawford make a black-and-white science fiction movie called Trog? -Gloria Hooper, Monmouth, Ill.

A: It was in color, but yes, sadly, Crawford's last film was this 1970 bomb in which she played an anthropologist who discovers the fabled missing link - which, of course, gets loose and causes pandemonium.

Q: Please tell me something about the hilarious actress who plays Hyacinth in the British sitcom Keeping Up Appearances. -Mrs. Roberta J. Shoemaker, Belvidere, N.J.

A: The snobbish Hyacinth Bucket ("It's pronounced 'BOUQUET!'") is played by veteran English actress Patricia Routledge, who has harvested a bumper crop of new fans now that this clever Britcom is carried on many PBS channels.

Although she has worked mainly in her own country, Routledge won a 1968 Tony Award for her performance in a short-lived Broadway musical called Darling of the Day (her leading man was none other than Vincent Price). When Joseph Papp mounted The Pirates of Penzance in Central Park as part of his summer Shakespeare Festival, starring Kevin Kline, Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith, Routledge played nursemaid Ruth.

Q: Why did they cancel Picket Fences? -Ralph Miner, Sandwich, Mass.

A: Fences used to be my favorite show, but I agree wholeheartedly with



Garfield

the other TV columnists and viewers who feel the show veered disastrously off course after creator-writer-producer David E. Kelley left to concentrate on Chicago Hope.

Never a ratings winner, Fences relied largely on critical support to survive. As story lines became more heavy-handed and outlandish (Maxine coming on to the pope? The very private Judge Henry Bone giving sentimental sermons from the bench?), that support dwindled to almost nothing.

Last winter, at a forum for TV critics, CBS Entertainment President Les Moonves was asked for his opinion of the direction Fences had taken. His reply? A terse "no comment."

Q: I thought I read last fall that Burgess Meredith died, but after seeing him in Grumpier Old Men, many of us are wondering if he's still with us. -Dennis Edlichen, Eau Claire, Wis.

A: As of this writing, Meredith, 86, is still alive.

Send questions of general interest to TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to tvpipeline@tvdata.com. Only questions considered for this column cannot be sent.

MONDAY

JUNE 3

Grid of TV shows for Monday, June 3, with time slots from 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Torkelsons, Spellbinder, Avonlea, Movie: The Diary of Anne Frank, Joseph Schildkraut, Yosemite: Gilt, News, Ent. Tonight, Movie: Backdraft, Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, News, (:35) Tonight Show, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, World, Hidden, Great Performances, Whose Death, Adam Smith, Charlie Rose, Videos, (:35) Major League Baseball New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, (:35) America's Music: The Roots of Country, News, Wh. Fortune, TV Laughs at Life, World Musc: Awards, News, Seinfeld, Nightline, Fcm. Mat. Newhart, Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, News, Simon & Simon, News, Home Imp., Nanny, Davo's, Murphy B., Cybill, Chicago Hope, News, (:35) Late Show, Roseanne, Simpsons, Ned-Stacey, Frontier, L.A. Firefighters, Baywatch, M*A*S*H, Cops, Wanted, Sportsctr., College Baseball NCAA World Series - Teams to Be Announced, Baseball, Sportscenter, Baseball, Waltons, Highway to Heaven, Rescue 911, 700 Club, Three Stooges, Bonanza, Movie: 3 Ninjas Kncki, Movie: Renaissance Man Danny DeVito, PG-13, Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold, Movie, Composers' Specials, Movie: Clear and Present Danger (1994) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Cable Guy, Strangers, Sanders, Sanders, (:5:30) Movie: Stay Tuned, Movie: Beverly Hills Cop III Eddie Murphy, PG-13, Movie: Timecop (1994), Ma Sara PG-13, Movie: Married People, Movie: Lady in the Lake (1946) Robert Montgomery, PG, Movie: The Spy Who Came in From the Cold (1965), Movie: Death on the Nile (1978) PG-13, Dukes of Hazzard, CMT Presents: Concerts, Prime Time Country, Club Dance, News, CMT, Bey. 2000, Next Step, Wild Discovery, Planet of Lilo, Fighting Machines, Next Step, Bey. 2000, Wild Disc., Equalizer, Biography, Poirot, Miss Marple, Law & Order, Biography, Designing, Nurses, Unsolved Mysteries, Movie: The Disappearance of Nora (1993), Unsolved Mysteries, H.S. Extra, NBA Action, Oscar De La Hoya, Julio Cesar Chavez, Sea TV, Press Box, Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum, In the Heat of the Night, WCW Monday Nitro, Lazarus Man, WCW Monday Nitro, Doug, Tiny Toon, Munsters, Jeannie, Odd Couple, Odd Couple, Odd Couple, Odd Couple, Odd Couple, Odd Couple, Van Dyke, Wings, Wings, Murder, She Wrote, WWF: Monday Night Raw, Silk Stalkings, Silk Stalkings, Highlander, Marisol, Cancion, Pobre Nina, El Premio Mayor, Cristina: Edicion Especial, Noticiero, P. Impacto, Hoy Daniela, Century of Warfare, Nautilus, Nautilus, Roots, Year by Year, Nautilus, RPM 2Night, Roller Hockey International: Oklahoma at San Jose, Extreme Scene, Canoeing & Kayaking, RPM 2Night, Auto Racing.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

It's baseball
And you're an American
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BASEBALL
ESPN
MLB: Kansas City Royals vs. Oakland Athletics 9:30 pm
Cable Channel 14
Hereford Cablevision
119 E. 4th • 364-3912

Now, Voyager *** 1/2 (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. On her doctor's advice, a shy young woman embarks on a cruise where she meets and falls in love with a married man. 2:00. (C) June 3 2pm.

Old Yeller *** (1957) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker. A boy cares for his mother, his younger brother and a lovable dog while his father is on a cattle drive. 2:00. (C) June 3 12pm.

One-Eyed Jacks *** 1/2 (1961) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. An escaped convict seeks revenge on his former partner, who has become the sheriff of a small California town. 3:05. (C) June 2 1:30pm.

One Good Cop *** (1991) Michael Keaton, Rene Russo. A New York detective is forced outside the law when a gunman kills his partner, leaving him guardian of three children. 2:00. (C) June 5 7:05pm.

One More Tomorrow *** 1/2 (1946) Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. A photographer falls for a wealthy playboy, but her career, his money and other women keep them apart. 1:45. (C) June 3 1:15pm.

One Spy Too Many *** 1/2 (1966) Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. The men from U.N.C.L.E. must find a madman who plans to assassinate an Asian president and take over the world. 2:00. (C) June 2 3am.

One Sunday Afternoon *** 1/2 (1933) Gary Cooper, Fay Wray. After being jilted by a gold digger, a lonely Brooklyn dentist searches for happiness. 1:25. (C) June 2 11am.

The Only Way Out (1993) John Ritter, Henry Winkler. An architect is forced to make a drastic decision when he incurs the wrath of his estranged wife's sociopathic lover. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) June 2 8pm.

N

The Naked Prey *** (1966) Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Der Berg. Six South African warriors stalk a safari guide after wiping out the other members of his hunting party. 2:00. (C) June 7 10pm.

The Night is Young ** (1935) Ramon Navarro, Evelyn Laye. A nobleman is torn between his love for a ballerina and an arranged marriage to a princess. 1:30. (C) June 8 9pm.

Night Watch ** (1995) Pierce Brosnan, Alexandra Paul. An elite crimefighting team finds action and intrigue in Amsterdam and Hong Kong while searching for a stolen painting. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) June 6 7pm; 8 5pm.

Nightmare in Columbia County *** 1/2 (1991) William Devane, Jeri Lynn Ryan. A small-town South Carolina sheriff and a murder victim's sister mobilize a manhunt for a serial killer. 2:00. (C) June 4 1pm.

Northwest Passage *** 1/2 (1940) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. Rangers endure harsh weather, Indian attacks and starvation in their attempts to settle new territory. 2:15. (C) June 6 1:15am.

Not Our Son (1995) Neil Patrick Harris, Gerald McRaney. A seemingly average citizen terrorizes Seattle during a six-month arson spree. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) June 4 8pm.

P

Padre Trampitas (1983) Resortes, Pompin Iglesias. La historia de un cura que hace todo para recaudar fondos para su orfanato -- apostar, bailar, e inclusive luchar. 2:00. (C) June 3 2am.

The Painted Hills ** (1951) Paul Kelly, Gary Gray. A wealthy gold prospector is murdered by his greedy partner, and his dog sets out to avenge his master's death. 1:15. (C) June 3 12:45pm.

The Paperboy *** 1/2 (1994) Alexandra Paul, Marc Marz. Murder makes grisly headlines when a seemingly innocent newsboy becomes obsessed with a young divorcee. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) June 7 8pm.

Paradise for Three ** (1938) Robert Young, Frank Morgan. An American businessman mingles among the German working class for a firsthand observation of the way they live. 2:00. (C) June 7 2pm.

Part 2, Walking Tall ** (1975) Bo Svenson, Luke Askew. Assassins attempt to end Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-man war against Southern crime lords. 2:15. (C) June 8 8pm.

Pat and Mike *** (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A conniving sports promoter transforms a talented teacher into the queen of the athletic world. 2:00. (C) June 2 4pm.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5

Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Poch, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various movies.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5

Table with 10 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including The Muppet Movie, Another World, and various sports events.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5

Table with 10 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Fairie Tale Theatre, News, and various movies.

WEDNESDAY



Wednesday on ABC, Kaitlin Cullum (left) and Brett Butler portray Liberty and Grace, a daughter and mother who don't always see eye to eye, in 'Grace Under Fire'.

THURSDAY

JUNE 6

Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 11 rows of TV show listings for Thursday, June 6, 1996.

THURSDAY

JUNE 6

Table with 11 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 11 rows of TV show listings for Thursday, June 6, 1996.

THURSDAY

JUNE 6

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 11 rows of TV show listings for Thursday, June 6, 1996.

The People Against O'Hara *** (1951) Spencer Tracy, Pal O'Brien. An alcoholic former district attorney's ethics are tested when he takes on a murder case that he hopes will salvage his career. 1:45. June 7 11am.

A Perfect Little Murder ** (1990) Teri Garr, Robert Ulrich. A suburban housewife turns amateur sleuth after her infant's intercom picks up a neighborhood plot to commit murder. 2:00. June 6 1pm.

Piccadilly Jim *** (1936) Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan. Based on a story by P.G. Wodehouse. A cartoonist tries to cope with interference from his bumbling, well-meaning father. 1:45. June 5 8am.

The Picture of Dorian Gray *** (1945) Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders. Based on Oscar Wilde's novel about eternal youth as seen through the oil of an evil painting. 2:00. June 7 8pm.

Pimpernel Smith *** (1941) Leslie Howard, Francis L. Sullivan. A seemingly absent-minded archaeologist dons a variety of disguises to smuggle war refugees out of the Nazis' reach. 2:00. June 4 4am.

A Place for Annie *** (1994) Sissy Spacek, Mary-Louise Parker. A pediatric nurse agrees to take care of an AIDS patient whose HIV-positive infant she attempted to adopt. 2:00. June 2 6pm.

The Purple Plain ** (1954) Gregory Peck, Win Min Than. In WWII Burma a neurotic pilot's plane crashes, forcing him to fight his way to freedom with a new sense of values. 2:00. June 5 3pm.

Pursuit ** (1935) Chester Morris, Scotty Beckett. An actress, losing custody of her only son, asks a woman detective to find a pilot to fly the boy to Mexico. 1:15. June 7 12:45pm.

R

Rage in Heaven ** (1941) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. When a mentally disturbed steel-mill owner suggests a double suicide, making it look like murder, his wife leaves him, and his plan backfires. 1:25. June 4 3:35am.

Rebel Without a Cause *** (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. 2:00. June 2 6am; 3 2am.

The Red Badge of Courage *** (1951) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin. Stephen Crane's novel of a young Union soldier panicked upon exposure to his first Civil War battle. 1:30. June 5 7:30pm.

Red Sonja ** (1985) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. 2:00. June 4 3pm.

Red Sun ** (1972) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. An outlaw joins forces with a visiting samurai to retrieve a Japanese sword stolen by his double-crossing partner. 2:30. June 2 11am, 9:05pm.

The Return of Frank James ** (1940) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. One-time outlaw Frank James vows to avenge his brother's death after learning that Jesse's killers have been pardoned. 2:00. June 6 11:50pm.

The Return of the Borrowers (1996) (Part 1 of 2) Ian Holm, Penelope Wilton. Adapted from the Mary Norton novels. The tiny Borrower family must contend with homelessness and well-meaning friends. 2:00. June 4 7pm, 9pm.

The Return of the Borrowers (1996) (Part 2 of 2) Ian Holm, Penelope Wilton. Adapted from the Mary Norton novels. The tiny Borrower family must contend with homelessness and well-meaning friends. 2:00. June 5 7pm, 9pm.

Return to Macon County *** (1975) Nick Nolte, Don Johnson. Two race-car buddies find romance, excitement and danger when they take a road trip through the Deep South. 2:45. June 7 1:05am.

Rhapsody *** (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. A wealthy woman marries a piano student and learns to help him realize long-forgotten goals. 2:00. June 6 2pm.

The Right Stuff *** (1983) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. The race for space continues for the final seven astronauts selected for the Mercury program. Based on Tom Wolfe's best seller. 2:00. June 7 8pm, 12am.

The River *** (1984) Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek. Overextended credit, declining profits and rising flood waters threaten a hard-working farm family. 2:30. June 8 9:35pm.

Robin Hood of El Dorado ** (1936) Warner Baxter, Ann Long. A ruthless marauder seeks revenge for the murder of his wife and the destruction of his home by gold-seeking miners. 1:30. June 3 9:30am.

Run ** (1991) Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston. A law student is pursued by local hoodlums and crooked cops after he is wrongly accused of killing a gangster's son. 2:00. June 7 12am.

The Russia House *** (1990) Sean Connery, Michelle Pfeiffer. A London book publisher's mission for the Secret Service is compromised when he falls in love with his Soviet contact. 2:00. June 2 12:30am.

S

Saddle the Wind *** (1958) Robert Taylor, Julie London. A reformed gunslinger-turned-rancher faces a showdown with his trigger-happy younger brother. 2:00. June 8 2pm.

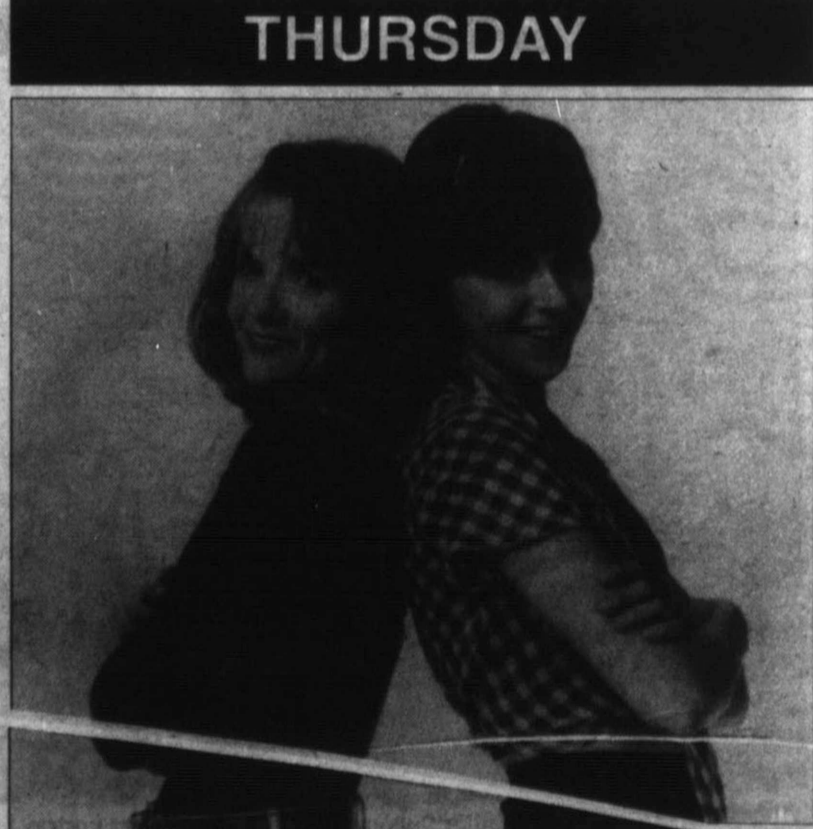
Safari 3000 ** (1981) David Carradine, Stockard Channing. A Playboy magazine photographer and a race-car driver team up for the African International Rally. 2:00. June 2 3am.

St. Ives *** (1976) Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset. A former crime reporter-turned-detective is hired by a wealthy film financier to recover a set of incriminating ledgers. 2:00. June 8 2pm.

Same Time, Next Year *** (1978) Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. Based on the long-running Broadway play about the 26-year relationship of an adulterous couple who meet only once a year. 2:30. June 4 1:30am.

Saratoga Trunk *** (1945) Gay Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A half-Creole woman follows her ex-lover to update New York, where she makes plans to snare a wealthy mate. 2:30. June 8 12:30am.

The Scaphunters *** (1968) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters. A fur trader tracks down a band of scaphunters to regain his stolen furs and free a kidnapped slave. 2:00. June 8 9pm.



Lea Thompson (left) and Amy Poehler star as best friends who lean on each other when the going gets tough in Caroline in the City, airing Thursdays on NBC.

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SATURDAY

JUNE 8

Table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 12 PM) and rows for various TV shows and movies including Mermaid, Ducktales, Chip 'n' Dale, etc.

SATURDAY

JUNE 8

Table with columns for time slots (12:30 to 5:30) and rows for various TV shows and movies including Zorro, Texas John Slaughter, Johnny Shiloh, etc.

SATURDAY

JUNE 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and rows for various TV shows and movies including The Rescuers Down Under, Highlander: The Series, etc.

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Treacherous Crossing ** (1992) Lindsay Vagner, Angie Dickinson. An heiress' sanity is called into question when her husband vanishes during their honeymoon cruise. 2:00. June 3 1:05pm.

Treasure Island *** (1934) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. A boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew for a South Sea treasure hunt. 2:00. June 5 9pm.

Tremors ** 1/2 (1990) Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward. Two handyman and a seismology student battle giant carnivorous sandworms threatening small-town Nevada. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 7 6pm.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea **** 1/2 (1954) Kirk Douglas, James Mason. Members of a 19th-century sea-monster expedition are saved by the captain of a nuclear submarine in this Oscar winner. 2:45. June 2 9:35am.

Two Against the World * (1932) Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton. A gallant young socialite and the lawyer she loves attempt to clear her of a murder charge. 1:15. June 5 2:30am.

Under Eighteen * 1/2 (1932) Marian Marsh, Regis Toomey. A grocery boy saves a young woman from the lecherous advances of a theatrical producer. 1:30. June 4 10:30pm.

Underground *** (1941) Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Don. During World War II, a member of the German underground tries to keep his activities secret from his Nazi brother. 2:00. June 3 3am.

The Unfinished Dance ** 1/2 (1947) Margaret O'Brien, Cyl Chansse. A young girl who worships a certain ballerina tries to prevent another ballet star from taking her place with disastrous results. 1:45. June 4 6:15am.

Vigilante Cop *** (1991) Dale Midkiff, Alex McArthur. Based on the true story of two police officers who took to the streets as best friends before becoming antagonists. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 5 2am.

Visions of Murder (1993) Barbara Eden, James Brolin. A woman becomes a prime suspect when she attempts to convince police that she is the psychic witness to a murder. 2:00. June 4 8pm.

Wanda Nevada ** (1979) Peter Fonda, Brooke Shields. A gambler and the orphan he won in a poker game set off in search of a buried gold treasure. 2:00. June 2 9am.

Watch It ** 1/2 (1993) Peter Gallagher, Suzy Amis. A man's budding relationship with a veterinarian is jeopardized by a resentful friend's dishonest marriage proposal. 2:00. June 7 8pm.

Way for a Sailor ** (1930) John Gilbert, Wallace Beery. A British sailor and his new bride split after he confesses to lying about his profession. 1:30. June 4 12:30pm.

West Point of the Air ** (1935) Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan. An Army sergeant wants his son to be an air ace and the young man undergoes the training to satisfy his father's wishes. 1:45. June 6 10:30pm.

When Harry Met Sally **** (1989) Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. 2:00. June 2 3pm.

When the Dark Man Calls (1995) Joan Van Ark, Chris Sarandon. A woman begins to receive ominous threats when the man convicted of murdering her parents is released from prison. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 8 1am.

SATURDAY



Charlton Heston hosts The Mysterious Origins of Man, a special that explores current scientific theories concerning the evolution of mankind. It airs Saturday on NBC.

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. The ___ Foxworthy Show
5. Word to a pest
9. Roma's *Touched by an Angel* co-star
10. ___ Days (1974-84)
12. Home for a TV alien
13. Georgette, to Ted Baxter
16. Paid athlete
17. *Win, Lose ___ Draw* (1987-90)
18. *Murder, She Wrote* star
20. Initials for the star of *Matlock*
21. Granny Clampett's portrayer
23. Foursome following E
25. ___ Fever; 1969 Martin Milner movie
26. A ___ Good Men; 1992 Tom Cruise film
27. Home Improvement role
28. 1974-78 heavyweight champ
29. Yothers of *Family Ties* (1982-89)
30. ___ *It Shocking?*; 1973 TV movie
32. Tipper's man
33. Role on *Coach*
38. Mi-so connection
39. Encyclopedia volume, perhaps
41. ___ Crazy; 1980 Richard Pryor film
42. Slip up
43. ___ Indiana (1991-92)
45. Laura of *ER*
47. Outer covering
48. *McHale's ___* (1962-66)

DOWN

1. He plays George's dad on *Seinfeld* (2)
2. Forest animal
3. Setting for *Empty Nest*; abbr.
4. Young Bambi
5. Role on *Dave's World*
6. Initials for the star of *Night Court*
7. High, to low; abbr.
8. One with a talk show (2)
9. *Back ___ to Hell*; 1984 Jack Nicholson movie
11. Boo Boo Bear's pal
14. Lyricist Ira's initials
15. *Santa ___ Passage*; 1955 John Payne film
18. ___ World; '68-'71 Bill Burrud series
19. A Current ___
22. Related
24. Becomes firm
29. The ___; 1990 Lisa Hartman TV movie
31. Paving substances
34. ___ People; 1992 Shirley MacLaine film
35. Initials for Jane Fonda's hubby
36. ___ Mom!; 1970 Robert De Niro movie
37. Joanie Cunningham's portrayer
40. Med. diagnostic test
42. Letter container; abbr.
44. ___ the House
46. Continent; abbr.

When Time Ran Out ★½ (1980) *Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset*. A volcanic eruption threatens a newly opened South Seas island resort in Irwin Allen's star-studded disaster epic. 3:00. Ⓜ June 7 7pm; 8 12pm.

The White Buffalo ★★ (1977) *Charles Bronson, Will Sampson*. Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse confront their deadliest adversary - a gigantic white buffalo. 2:00. Ⓜ June 2 11:30pm; 8 3pm.

White Lightning ★★½ (1973) *Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley*. To gain his release from prison, an expert driver strikes a deal with federal authorities to smash a moonshine ring. 2:00. Ⓜ June 3 12:05pm.

A Wicked Woman ★★ (1934) *Mady Christians, Jean Parker*. A woman kills her abusive husband and moves to another town to begin life anew with her four children. 1:15. Ⓜ June 5 12:45pm.

Yellowstone Kelly ★★ (1959) *Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes*. A fur trapper risks his friendship with the Sioux to help a captive woman escape. 2:00. Ⓜ June 3 3pm; 7 1:50am.

The Young Philadelphians ★★★ (1959) *Paul Newman, Barbara Rush*. An ambitious attorney's true sense of honor is revealed when he rises to defend a comrade charged with murder. 3:00. Ⓜ June 2 10am.

The Youngest Profession ★★½ (1943) *Virginia Weaver, Edward Arnold*. MGM's famous stars make brief appearances in this story of a teen-age girl's quest to obtain celebrity autographs. 1:30. Ⓜ June 4 11am.

Your Cheatin' Heart ★★½ (1964) *George Hamilton, Susan Oliver*. A chronicle of the life and times of music legend Hank Williams, from his early days to his rise to fame. Colorized. 2:00. Ⓜ June 6 7:05pm.

Two years before playing a family man in *The Real McCoys*, **Richard Crenna** left his role as a high-school student in *Our Miss Brooks*.

SOAP TALK

O'Leary signs language of love on *Guiding Light*

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

Acting on soap operas isn't easy. Many days an actor must memorize 50 to 60 pages of dialogue - no small feat. There is very little rehearsal for scenes, and actors must trust their instincts.

Add to that the challenge of learning a whole new language to aid the story line. Then put all those factors together, and there stands Michael O'Leary, who plays Rick on *Guiding Light*.

O'Leary returned to *GL* last year after a four-year absence. After only a few months back on the show, he was told he needed to learn sign language.

"It was scary when they first told me about the romantic story line with Amy Cox (Abigail)," O'Leary says.

"But when something scares me it is a good thing, so I was actually excited about doing it."

He quickly began taking sign language lessons.

Working with a deaf actress is a pleasure and not as difficult as one might expect, he says.

"Amy and I communicate very well. She is an expert lip reader, so we can communicate without me having to sign, but we sign because it is good practice," O'Leary says.

"The thing I find so interesting in working with someone who's deaf is that when you work with them, they are so completely there. They are always watching your lips and your signing, and they are more in tune than another actor might be."

"The only real challenge," he says,

"is to make sure you never turn your back on them."

O'Leary's return to *GL* has also prompted a maturing of his character.

"I was very young when I was on the show the first time," he says. "I'm not a kid anymore, and the stories I'm doing are a lot different (from) what I did before. I like the fact the writers have made Rick and Ed (Peter Simon) contemporaries."

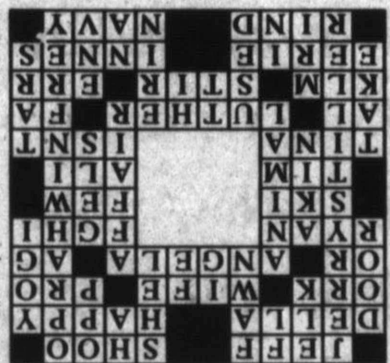
"Coming back to *GL* is like going home," he says. "The fact that I have this great story line is even better."

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

Revenues in the country music industry have tripled since 1993. On radio, country music is dominant; over 2,400 stations play it daily.

Republic Pictures once asked John Wayne to become a singing cowboy. When "The Duke" turned them down, they hired Gene Autry.

The first full-length ballet telecast live was *Swan Lake*, on *Live From Lincoln Center* in 1976. It is the series' most-watched program to date.



Solution
Vanna White

CHITTER CHATTER

SINGAPORE (AP) - The opening of another Planet Hollywood restaurant is enough to make Sylvester Stallone want to jump off a building.

The "Rocky" star tossed hats and T-shirts to fans Tuesday as he rode a window washer's cart down the front of a vacant department store that will house the worldwide chain's next restaurant.

"Normally, if I was a little

younger, I would have jumped, but I have to go slowly," he said.

Two days earlier, Stallone opened a Planet Hollywood in Sydney, Australia, the 32nd of the movie-theme restaurants whose investors also include Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis.

Stallone said movie memorabilia at the Singapore location will include his boxing trunks from "Rocky," complete with artificial blood stains.

"We'll even have a movie theater, so we can show our own movies if no one else wants to show them," he said.

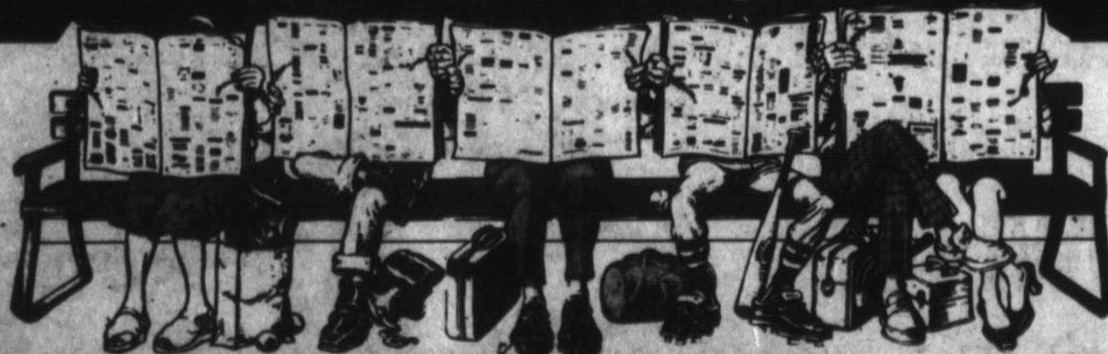
NEW YORK (AP) - Amid the pomp and circumstance of college graduations, a few famous figures added some humor to make sure graduates don't take the event, or themselves, too seriously.

"I am somewhere in between feeling important to be speaking to you on such a significant day in your lives and ridiculous to be standing here in this costume," "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney told Colgate University graduates.

Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said at Brandeis University: "Graduation is one of the five great milestones of life. The others are birth, marriage, death and the day you finally pay off your student loan."

Ed Koch told graduates of Roger Williams University in Rhode Island that if you don't know what you're talking about - shut up and listen. "When word gets around that you can listen when other tend to talk, you will be treated as a sage."

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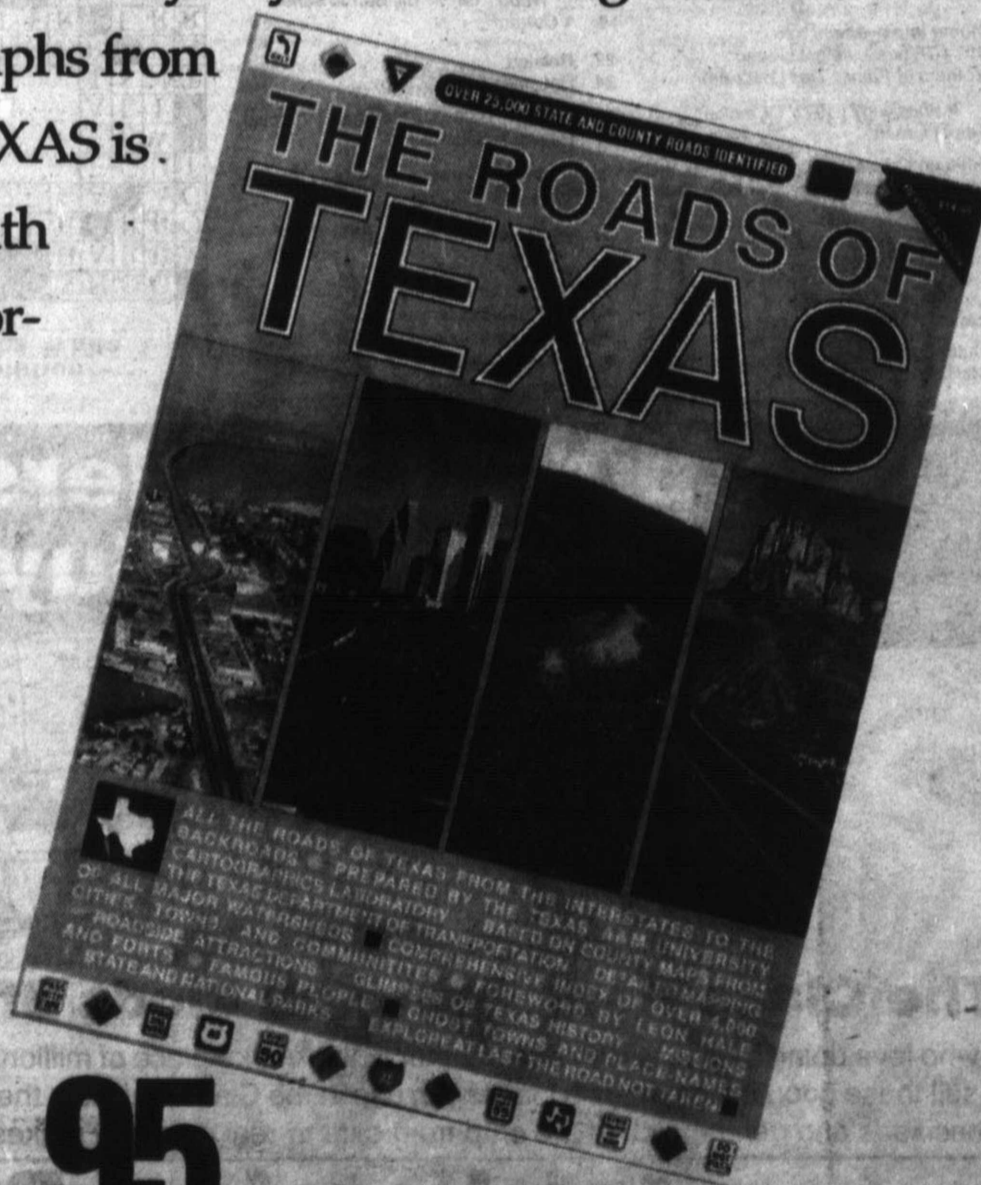
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