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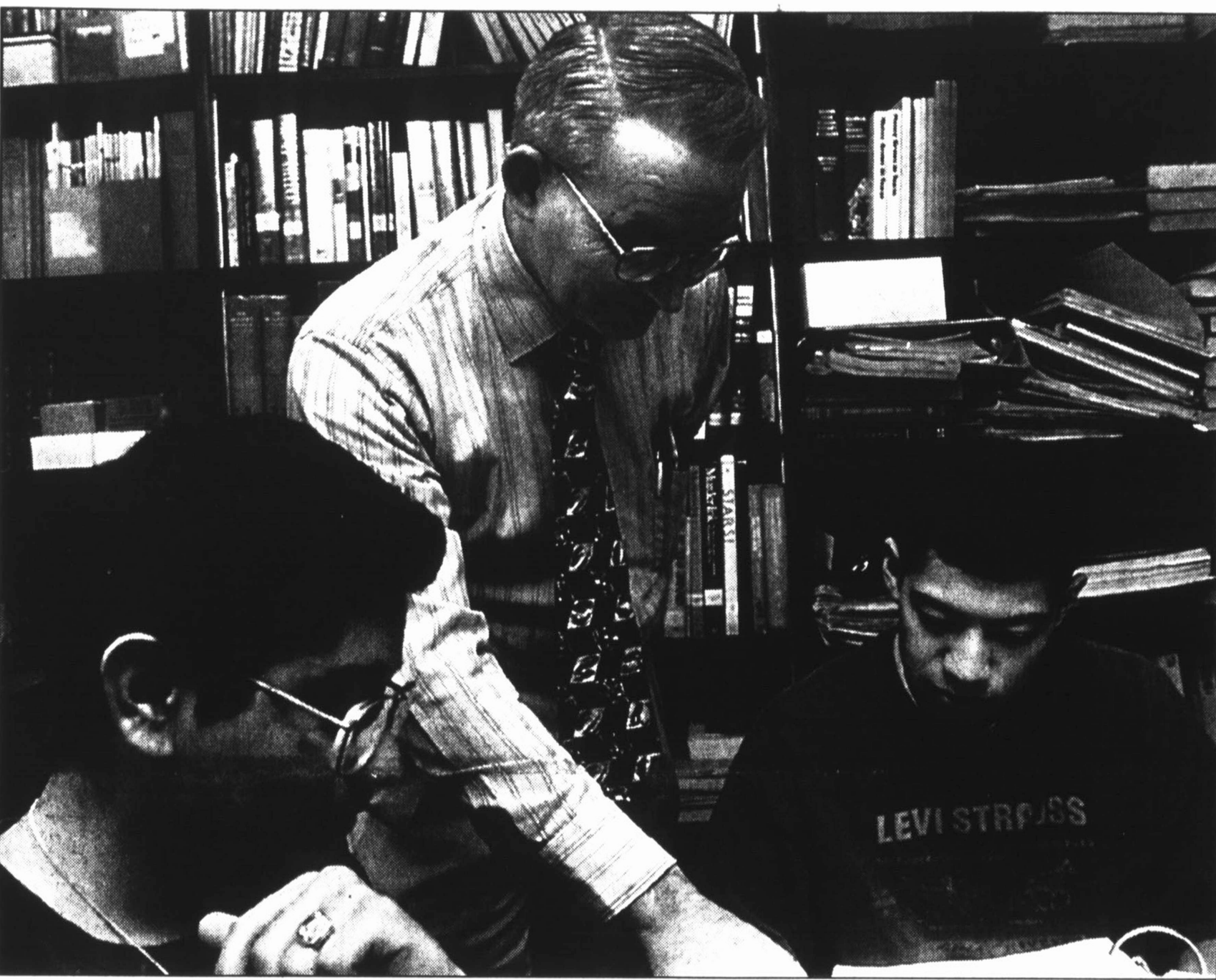
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Decathlon tests mental stamina



Hereford High School students will wage battle of wits in upcoming academic decathlon meet.

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Staff Writer

More than 25 high schools will compete in the academic decathlon state competition. Hereford High School is one of them.

The state competition will be Feb. 21-22 in Schertz, a suburb of San Antonio.

The HHS academic decathlon team members are Eddie Montoya, Matthew Baird, Robin Bell, Isabel Sanchez, Michael Williams, Tyson Duncan, Damian Esquivel, Mandi Gaitan, and Mari Gamez.

The team sponsors are James Perkins, Cherie Zinck and Joe Don Cummings.

"I think it's great any time you can get a school in a state competition. It's really great," Perkins said.

The academic decathlon is a nationwide contest. The students compete on both an individual and a team basis in 10 academic events, he said.

The HHS team will compete in the medium-school division, which consists of schools with an enrollment between 700 and 1649 students, Perkins said.

Each school may enter one nine-member team, which consists of three "A" level students, three "B" students, and three "C" students, he said.

There are six written exams which cover the academic areas of mathematics, science, social science, economics, language literature and fine arts, Perkins said.

The students must write essays, complete interview sessions, give prepared and impromptu speeches and participate in a team super quiz

in the two-day competition, he said. The team super quiz consists of a written test and oral relay test, Perkins said.

"The super quiz is kind of like an athletic event. We do a lot of cheerleading for them," he said.

The top individual scorers and top teams are eligible for scholarships, Perkins said.

"It's a real tough competition. We have some individuals that we hope will place in the top three, hopefully," he said.

The academic decathlon team placed second in the Region II meet in El Paso in late January. The second place finish and 41 medals qualified the team for the state competition, Perkins said.

The school budget, which supports the academic decathlon team, was reduced this year. The total cost for the school to participate in the academic decathlon is approximately \$7,500, which includes a \$900 entry fee, study materials, airfare, food, hotel rooms and a rental vehicle, he said.

Perkins has dug into his own pocketbook to purchase supplies for the team.

"To be competitive, we had to have some more study materials, which are expensive," Perkins said. He dug even deeper to help pay for the trip to the state competition.

"I just felt like it was important. It is important to this community and these students," he said.

The team has put a lot of hard work and hours into preparing for the state competition, Perkins said.

"We practice whenever we can find some time," he said.

But, the students say it's all worth it.

Eddie Montoya, a junior on the HHS team, said he has learned many new, exciting things as a member of the academic decathlon team.

"It's learning for your own sake. It's learning because you want to

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Practice makes perfect

The Hereford High School academic decathlon team has put a lot of hard work and effort into their preparations for the state competition, which will be Friday and Saturday in Schertz.

The students will compete on both an individual and a team basis in 10 academic events. Here, from left, Damian Esquivel, James Perkins and Eddie Montoya look over some study materials.

Orders 60-day "cooling off" period

President blocks airline strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton blocked an American Airlines pilots strike Saturday morning, ordering a 60-day "cooling off" period just minutes after union leaders ordered a walkout that would have shut down the nation's largest domestic airline.

Clinton took the action just after union president James Sovich ordered local strike leaders around the country to shut down the airline, a move that would have stranded up to 40,000 travelers.

Bruce Lindsey, the president's liaison on the talks, said Clinton was acting under the Railroad Labor Act designed to protect the economy against labor strikes. Negotiations will continue during the cooling off period, but the strike won't be allowed.

In addition to stranding passengers, an administration study said the strike would cost up to \$200 million a day and force layoffs of 90,000 airline workers.

Cities with major American operations include Dallas-Fort Worth - the company's headquarters - New York, Chicago, Miami and Nashville, Tenn.

While the pilots continue to fly, a Presidential Emergency Board appointed by Clinton will take 30 days to propose a settlement. The parties would get another 30 days to resolve the dispute. If that doesn't work, Congress could impose a settlement.

Politicians from cities with major American operations joined the airline to urge Clinton's risky eleventh-hour involvement; the union had told him to stay out of the fracas. "The only leverage we had has

just been taken away from us. I think it's just going to be more delay. We're going to be back here (after the cooling-off period) standing here before you in the same situation," said First Officer Brian Welch, a member of the Allied Pilots Association national strike committee.

"It's the only tool that we had, and it's been taken away - temporarily. I think I can speak for the entire fleet of American pilots, we are very disappointed," Welch said.

"There has not been a presidential emergency board in an aviation case for 30 years, but the fact of the matter is aviation has changed," Lindsey said. "It is unregulated now, the airlines have gone to a hub system. And therefore the effect of a single carrier disruption ... has a greater effect now that it would have 10, 15 years ago."

Though aides said Clinton did not make a final decision until his meeting with Lindsey, the groundwork was laid earlier Friday for intervention.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the three members of the emergency board were recommended by the National Mediation Board, which regulates labor relations in the airline and railroad industry.

The three-member board will be chaired by Robert R. Harris of Maryland, a former chairman of the National Mediation Board who led a special board that resolved a national railroad dispute in 1991. That board was appointed by Congress.

Another member of the board, Helen M. Witt, also chaired the National Mediation Board. The third member is Anthony V. Sinicropi, an arbitration specialist and professor emeritus at the University of Iowa.

The White House announced Clinton's decision at 12:07 EST, after four days of marathon talks produced few results. Sovich had ordered the strike only four minutes earlier. Clinton formally signed the order and appointed the three-member emergency board.

Pilots want raises totaling 11 percent through 2000 and increased stock options. The company has offered 6 percent and smaller stock options. Another sticking point is who would fly smaller jets on commuter routes.

The union wants its members to fly the shorter routes and offered lower pay scales for those flights if the company accepted other demands. American's parent company, AMR Corp., said it wants its American

Eagle subsidiary, with lower-paid pilots from another union, to continue flying the commuter routes.

The average American Airlines pilot makes \$120,000 a year. The average American Eagle pilot makes about \$35,000 a year.

The airline's president, Donald Carty, said American would now try to fill empty seats by offering special sales and extra frequent flier miles.

Lindsey broke away from reporters about 11:45 p.m. to take calls from the parties. He was told the union rejected the final offer, and immediately headed to the president's office in the White House residence to break the news.

"If you're going to act, the time to do it is now," Lindsey told Clinton.

Dimmitt couple killed in car/train accident

SUDAN, Texas (AP) - A Castro County couple was killed Friday when a freight train slammed at 55 mph into their car at a railroad crossing in this small South Plains town.

James Ervin Welch, 64, and Rita Joy Welch, 63, both of Dimmitt, were killed at the crossing on FM 1843 at U.S. 84 in southeastern Sudan shortly after noon Friday, police said.

No one aboard the Burlington Northern Santa Fe train was injured. The impact slammed the 1992 Chrysler Fifth Avenue 81 feet into a telephone pole, Lamb County Justice of the Peace Carolyn Harmon said.

The Welches, neither wearing a seat belt, were ejected from the car, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

"He just did not see the train, unfortunately," Ms. Harmon said. "The crossing has warning lights and bells but no barricades."

Welch operated Welch Cattle Co. in Dimmitt. The Welches were taking a weekend trip and driving south on FM 303 when road construction on U.S. 84 in Sudan forced them to detour east to FM 1843, Ms. Harmon said.

Sudan, a town of about 1,000 residents, is 60 miles northwest of Lubbock

Welfare overhaul stops benefits to legal immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is notifying hundreds of thousands of low-income elderly and disabled legal immigrants that they are losing Social Security benefits.

Letters going out to the immigrants result from last year's welfare overhaul requiring cuts in assistance that take effect in August and September.

Immigrant-advocacy groups are worried.

"One of our greatest fears is that the United States will have a rash of suicides among the very old and disabled immigrants who are left without any source of income or medical care," Catholic Charities official Sharon Daly told a House subcommittee this week.

Between now and the end of March, the Social Security Administration is mailing out 900,000 letters informing legal immigrants of their status under the Supplemental Security Income program.

The Republican-crafted welfare law President Clinton signed last year will cut off disability benefits to as many as 500,000 of the 803,000 noncitizens now drawing assistance.

SSI provides an average of \$425 a month in aid for poor people who are elderly, blind or disabled. Until now, this help has gone to citizens and legal immigrants alike.

"For many individuals, this is the sole means of support," said

SSA spokesman Phil Gambino. Seeking to put a face on the cuts, immigrant advocates point to individual hardship cases:

-A 71-year-old Cuban woman whose U.S. citizen husband died in 1995, leaving her in poverty. Her lack of English and deteriorating physical and mental condition make taking the citizenship exam a virtual impossibility, and her ailing daughter is unable to care for her.

-A 53-year-old woman who fled Vietnam's communist regime in 1975, relocating to California with her husband and three children. After hospitalization for mental illness, she lost touch with her family. "If I lose my SSI benefits, I will not be able to pay my rent and will be out in the street," she told an advocacy group.

Authors of the welfare law acknowledge the human impact of the policy changes. But they say it was imperative to rein in SSI's costs, which have swelled in part because of the growing numbers of noncitizens on the program's rolls. The number of immigrants on SSI grew fivefold between 1982 and 1994.

Nearly one in four elderly noncitizens received SSI in 1994, compared with one in 25 of the elderly born in this country.

Most immigrants must have a sponsor to gain legal residence here.

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Senators may do away with school funding program

AUSTIN (AP) - The "Robin Hood" education funding system, which funnels money from wealthy to poorer school districts, may turn from the hunter to the hunted.

Senators next week will look at proposals to ax the system, says Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins.

"My feeling is that we ought to be able to begin working toward doing away with Robin Hood. I don't know if we can get entirely out of Sherwood Forest in this legislative session," Bivins, R-Amarillo, said Thursday.

His committee is scheduled to meet jointly Wednesday with a panel created by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to study taxes and public school finance.

House Speaker Pete Laney earlier named a similar panel in response to Gov. George W. Bush's push to lower local school property taxes and raise state taxes for education.

Bullock, a Democrat who presides over the Senate, has repeatedly said lawmakers who oppose the share-the-wealth school funding system have a chance to scrap it this legislative session because of the emphasis on tax changes.

The system was created by lawmakers in response to a court order to even out funding available to school districts, which rely heavily on local property taxes.

It requires the 91 Texas school districts with the most property wealth to share about \$350 million in taxes with the rest of the school system. That's out of 1,044 Texas school districts.

Local property taxes contributed \$9.1 billion to public education last school year. The state contributed \$8.1 billion.

"With the assumption that we are going to reduce our reliance on property taxes and increase state revenues, there are a number of

opportunities to improve the school finance system and make it less punitive (for the wealthy school districts), and that's what I hope will come out of this," Bivins said.

Lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, who represented low-wealth school districts in their successful court battle for more equitable funding, has said it would be possible to do away with the share-the-wealth plan and maintain a constitutional system.

"In order to have a system that both reduces property taxes and does away with the tax-sharing provisions, the state's going to have to come up with \$5 (billion) to \$8 billion of state money and make other changes in the system that will ensure equality, or they'll be back in court," he said last month. Kauffman didn't immediately return a telephone call Thursday from The Associated Press.

Bivins said, "The issue is the relative ability of school districts to raise tax dollars with local tax effort, and to the extent that we rely less on their ability to do that because we're coming up with more state funds, that means that it is less of a problem."

Meanwhile, Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson and chairman of the special House committee, asked budget officials to draft a plan that would use only an anticipated \$1 billion surplus for property tax relief.

"I just simply make the observation that a very conservative approach to the problem - if your goal is purely property tax relief that doesn't require us to spend money we don't have, that doesn't require us to create a new tax, that doesn't require us to raise the sales tax or the motor vehicle sales tax - is to take the amount of the surplus and calculate how much of a tax exemption that will give us," Sadler said.



Pedaling to perfect attendance

Tierra Blanca Primary School students Felix Riojas, left, and Jessica DeLaCruz, right, were presented bicycles by the Southwestern Bell Pioneers. The bicycles were given to one boy and one girl who had perfect attendance for the first semester. The SWB Pioneers are retired and active employees of SWB

Telephone in the Texas Panhandle. Pictured, from left, are Rosemary Thomas, Evelyn Blakenship, both of the Hereford SWB Pioneers; Edd Barber, president; Marsha Cockrell, first vice-president; Jude Batenhorst, second vice-president, all of the Amarillo SWB Pioneers.

Texas Lottery Commission settles lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Lottery Commission has settled a lawsuit filed by its former executive director. The settlement doesn't give Nora Linares any money but makes clear she did nothing wrong.

Meanwhile, the three-member commission continued to grill GTECH, its main contractor, over its business practices.

Commissioners suggested that they might audit the Rhode Island company and said they are still considering whether to continue the lottery's contract with GTECH.

One commissioner, former Texas

Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, said he wants to know what it would take for Texas to run its numbers games without outside help.

GTECH officials said the company had made mistakes but wants to continue working for the Texas lottery.

The commission fired Ms. Linares on Jan. 7 after weeks of controversy over a consulting contract between GTECH and Mike Moeller, a friend of the executive director. Moeller's now in federal prison on an unrelated charge.

Ms. Linares said she didn't know

about the contract until just before it was made public. She also said neither her friend nor GTECH tried to use their relationship to influence her decisions related to the lottery operations.

Even so, the commission fired Ms. Linares, the lottery's director since it was started in 1992. The commission said Ms. Linares had been damaged by the controversy and no longer could be effective as director.

Before that, Ms. Linares sued the agency for interfering with her day-to-day work and for barring her from speaking publicly about the controversies.

After being fired, she changed her claim to wrongful termination. She sought reinstatement as executive director and back pay.

But the settlement gave her neither. Both sides did agree that she had done nothing wrong. As an at-will employee, Ms. Linares could be fired without cause.

Ms. Linares' attorneys said making clear she did nothing wrong vindicated her.

Reached at her Austin home, Ms. Linares said she couldn't directly address the settlement but said, "I'm glad to have my name back."

The settlement also said Ms. Linares believes she has a legal claim against GTECH and "an appropriate cause of action for damages should be asserted against GTECH."

Charles Soechting of San Marcos, one of Ms. Linares' lawyers, approached GTECH officials in Rhode Island last week to notify them that Ms. Linares would be pursuing a claim against the company.

Soechting was told "in no uncertain terms that it was the company's opinion there was no foundation or basis for any kind of claim or settlement," GTECH spokesman Bob Rendine said.

Ms. Linares' attorneys have said they have proof that GTECH knew of Ms. Linares' relationship with

Moeller and should have known hiring him would damage her.

"Our position is that the contract with Mike Moeller placed Ms. Linares in a situation that there was no way in the world that she would win and every way in the world that she would lose," Soechting said.

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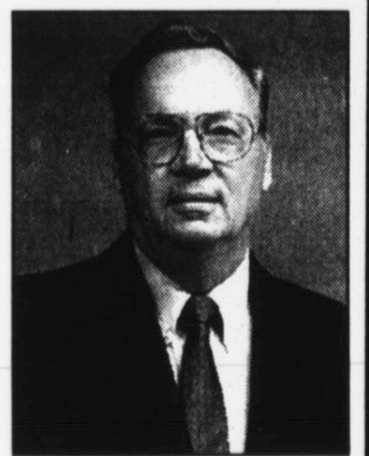
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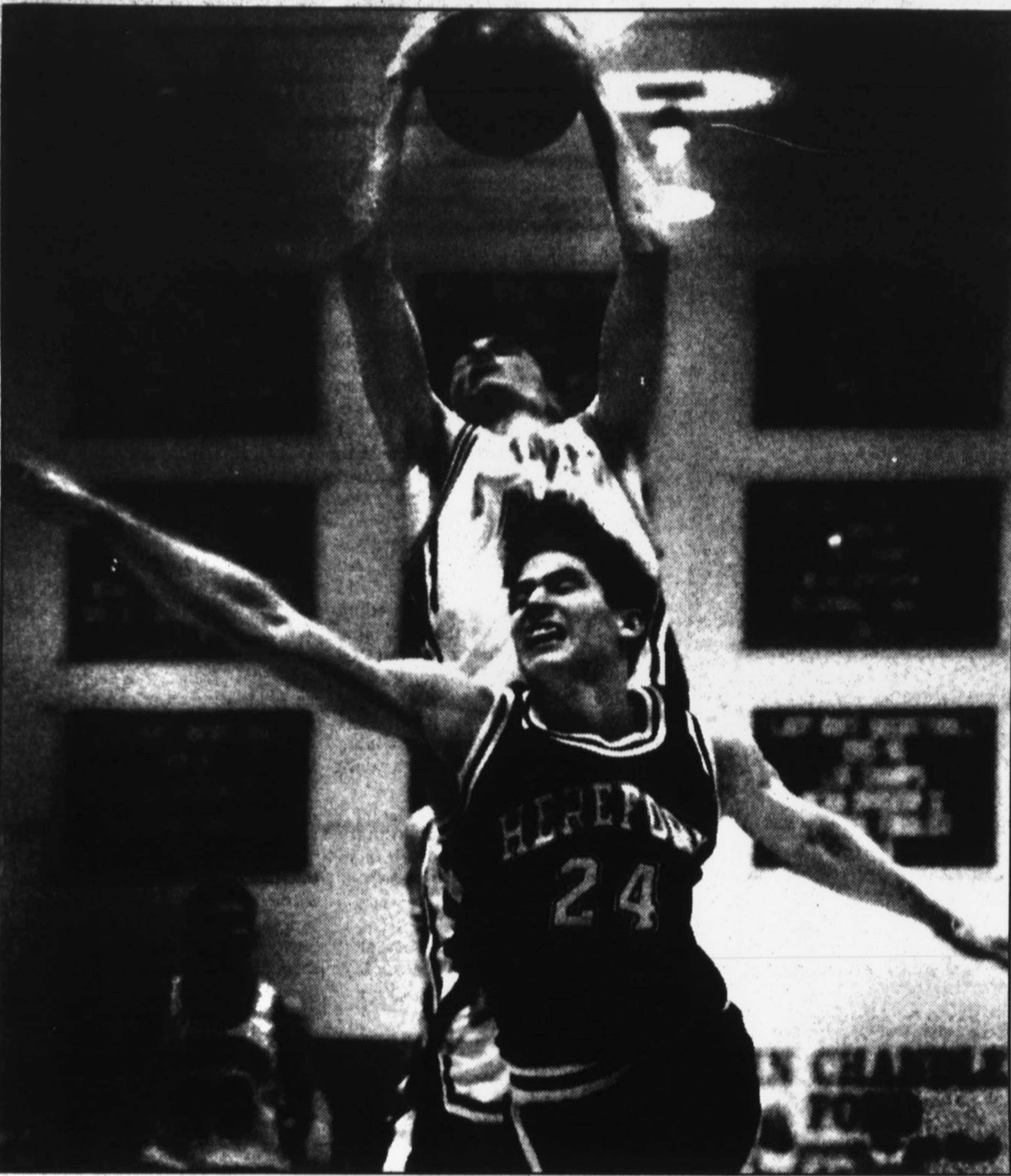
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Sports

Plainview ends Hereford's playoff run



Curtain call

Isaac Walker (24) grimaces as he misses an interception on a cross-court pass to Plainview junior post Eric Green during Friday's bi-district playoff. The Hereford Whitefaces, who were making their second appearance in the postseason in three years, closed out their 1996-97 season with a 65-49 loss to Plainview. The Whitefaces finished the year with a 16-16 record. Plainview, the District 2-4A co-champion, improved to 17-13 and advances to face El Paso Bowie next week in the Area round of the Class 4A playoffs.

Two Hereford matmen lay claim to state wrestling titles

TOMMY WELLS
Managing Editor

AMARILLO - Hereford wrestling coach Rip Evers has said all along that Jeremiah Beltran and Kris Hammerbeck have the talent to win a state title.

Last Saturday, the two Hereford wrestlers proved him right. Beltran won the 275-pound class and Hammerbeck staked his claim to the 200-pound crown at the Texas

Skeptics doubt Harding's claim of abduction

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - In her hometown of Portland, Tonya Harding is having a hard time convincing people that she really was kidnapped.

Since reports of the figure skaters contention that she was abducted at knife-point by a bushy-haired stranger surfaced, the radio airwaves have sizzled with skeptics.

Harding's reaction to the disbelievers has been indignation.

"Why would I make up something like this?" Harding asked Thursday in an interview with KOIN television. "I have my biggest skating show coming up, since 1994, my first skating appearance."

Some have suggested that the kidnap claim was just a grab for publicity for Harding's skating exhibition at the Flamingo Hilton in Reno, Nev., Feb. 22. Harding said such comments don't make sense.

Amateur State Wrestling Tournament, which was held in the Cal Farley Auditorium.

"I'm proud of them," said Evers, who took five local athletes to the tournament. "I'm proud of every one of them."

Beltran, the 1996-97 National Wrestler of the Year, dominated his division. The Hereford High School freshman breezed through four matches in the two-day event.

The state title was the second for Beltran, who also qualified to participate in the Junior World Championships. He was the state title holder as a seventh grader as well.

The Junior World Championships are slated to be held March 15-16 in Las Vegas.

"If he keeps his head the way it is right now," Evers, a former professional wrestler and high school

wrestling coach, said. "I think he could have a shot at winning there."

A strong showing in the Junior World Championships could propel

Beltran even farther — like to Grand Nationals in Bakersfield, California and maybe even to Charlotte, North Carolina, for the 1997 Junior Olympics.

Hammerbeck also won his division easily. The Hereford matman won three straight matches before pinning a loss on a Lubbock wrestler in the finals.

Hammerbeck, like Beltran, earned a bid to the Grand Nationals with the state win.

Hereford's other medal contender, Javier Alonzo, didn't fair as well as Beltran and Hammerbeck. After wrestling seven matches, the 135-pounder was eliminated. One of 15 wrestlers in his division, Alonzo finished the meet with a 5-2 mark.

TOMMY WELLS
Managing Editor

CANYON - The Plainview Bulldogs went on an 8-2 run late in the second quarter Friday night, breaking open a tight game and setting the stage for a 65-49 bi-district victory over the Hereford Whitefaces in front of a large crowd in the West Texas A&M Fieldhouse.

The loss closed out the Whitefaces' 1996-97 campaign. Hereford, which was making its second postseason bid in three years, finished the year at 16-16. Plainview, now 18-13, will face El Paso Bowie in the Area round Friday night.

"They gave it a great effort," said Herd head coach Randy Dean. "It was a good year. The guys deserve a lot of credit. You're always disappointed to see a season end like this but you they'll bounce back," he added.

After Hereford had knotted the game at 20-20, Matt Robinson heated up for the Bulldogs. The 6-foot-4 senior keyed Plainview's 8-2 run by pushing in three shots in the final 1:37 of the half.

The Whitefaces, who shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half -

Bi-District Playoff
Plainview 65, Hereford 49

Hereford 11 11 15 12 - 49
Plainview 15 13 22 15 - 65

Hereford - Bryant McNutt 11; Jonathan Keenan 10; C.J. Kubacak 10; Schumacher 8; Walker 7; Hill 3.
Plainview - Robertson 19; Brennen bell 11; Barry Donham 10.

hitting on 8-of-16 attempts, had snared the momentum early in the second when Dustin Miller came off the bench and knocked down a 3-point shot from the left wing, and handed the Herd a 16-15 advantage.

Plainview, courtesy of a baseline jumper by Robinson and a free throw by Billy Clark, regained the lead, however, at 20-18 with 4:21 remaining.

The Bulldogs connected on 55 percent of their field goals, nailing 11-of-20 in the opening 16 minutes.

After C.J. Kubacak bulled his way in to tie the contest at 20-20, Robinson and the Bulldogs exploded, scoring eight of the next 10

points and running to a 28-22 half-time advantage.

Robinson scored 10 of his game-high 19 points in the second period.

The Whitefaces owned the first laugh, however. Hereford's outside shooting burned Plainview in the first four minutes of the game. McNutt started a 9-2 HHS run with 6:09 left by nailing a 3-point attempt from the left corner.

The Hereford fireworks were just beginning. Following two free throws by Robinson that trimmed the Whitefaces' lead to 5-4, Jonathan Keenan and Isaac Walker pulled up and sank back-to-back 3-point shots and gave Hereford an 11-4 lead with 4:20 left.

The Bulldogs answered back, through. Plainview, thanks to three 3-point bombs of their own, scored an 11-0 run in the final three minutes of the first and took a 15-11 cushion into the second.

"We shot the ball well early on," said Dean. "Then they extended their defense on us and we could find anyone to score from the paint or the high post."

The news only got worse for Hereford in the third. Plainview reeled off an 8-2 spree in the initial 2:10 of the third and stretched their lead to 12 points, at 36-24.

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Former Permian QB to play in World League

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - The geography and the language could pose problems, but rarely-used Arizona Cardinals quarterback Stoney Case is willing to deal with them for a chance to show he has the tools to play in the National Football League.

Case, drafted by the Cardinals after a sterling collegiate career at New Mexico, is headed for the Barcelona Dragons of the World League.

"If it has to be this way ... I'm

going to do it and make the most of it," Case said Thursday.

In his two seasons with the Cardinals, Case has accumulated plenty of bench time. He's hoping that by playing in the World League which is sanctioned by the NFL it will improve his chances to get more playing time with Arizona next season.

"They (Cardinals) just want to see me play," Case said.

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The Ragtime Man

Hereford Community Concert Association will present Max Morath, The Ragtime Man, in concert on Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Morath, a pianist, singer and humorist, presents a musical glance at an earlier America. Admission is by season membership. Student tickets are available by calling 364-5345 or 364-3486.

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This is the second presentation of the 1996-97 season. Admission is by season membership. Student tickets are available for interested students.

The Concerteens will be formally presented during the concert.

Mr. Morath, a pianist, singer and humorist, presents a musical glance at an earlier America, blending music, humor, and satire in a bright and affectionate look at another era.

He takes his audiences on a rollicking musical tour from the Naughty Nineties to the Roaring Twenties.

The New York Times acclaims his show as one that "crackles with wit and wisdom," and another critic has dubbed Max Morath "the greatest living expert on the ragtime era."

The songs and piano solos in the repertory of the Ragtime Man range from piano rags to show tunes, from vaudeville novelties to the blues, giving new life to immortals such as Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Bert Williams and May Irwin.

A third critic describes his show as "a great show, as welcome and invigorating as a cool breeze on a hot summer night."

Since the early 1970's Mr. Morath has played Off-Broadway and toured nationally in live performances. As a pianist and singer he has recorded for Epic and RCA Red Seal and currently for SoloArt.

When not on tour, Morath is active as a composer, writer and editor. Dovetailing studies with a busy concert schedule, he is pursuing a master's degree in American Studies at Columbia University.

Max Morath sees in ragtime and American popular music a reflection of his own life and the life of his country. "Touring the U.S.A.," he

says, "I realize how our music speaks for all of us. I'm proud to be a part of it."

The Community Concert Association will sponsor the Amarillo Little Theatre production of "Always, Patsy Cline" on Friday night, April 11 at the Hereford High School Auditorium. Also, the final concert of the membership series will feature the "Dodge City Cow-boy Band" on Thursday evening, April 24. Further information will be forthcoming concerning these two presentations.

Students who are interested in attending the concerts may contact 806-364-5345 or 806-364-3496.

KM Auxiliary meets Tuesday

King's Manor Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home.

Rosalee McGowen, incoming president, and other officers for the coming year will be installed by Juanita Brown.

All members are invited to attend the installation, enjoy a social hour and help make plans for the coming year.

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Concerteens to be formally presented

Fourteen young women will serve as Concerteens for the 1996-1997 season of the Hereford Community Concert Association.

These young women serve as hostesses for concerts presented by the association, assist performers and help distribute publicity.

They will be formally presented during the Monday night concert on Feb. 24 featuring Max Morath, The Ragtime Man.

Concerteens for this season are Erin Auckerman, Rachel Bezner, Katie Bone, Candace Campbell, Kristin Carnahan, Kate Denison, Michele Denning, Rachelle Denton, Meredith Denton, Rebecca Gutierrez, Holly Weishaar, Sheena Jesko, Lisa Chavez and Jacque Bezner.

Announcer for the presentation will be Justin Betzen, son of Tommy and Cheryl Betzen.

Sponsors are Beverly Harder and Nancy Denton.

Organized by Kathlee Palmer during the 1982-1983 season, Concerteens must be juniors or seniors in high school whose parents are members of Hereford Community Concert Association.

The Concerteens will be honored at a reception in the home of Helen Langley following the concert.

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Study Club has Valentine party

La Madre Mia Study Club had a Husband's Valentine Party at the Annex Thursday.

Barbecue was served family style. After the meal, those attending played Chicken Foot. Winners were G.C. Merritt, Gladys Merritt, Terry Bromlow and Kay Hall.

Hostesses were Bettye Owen, Merle Clark, Nancy Paetzold, Georgia Sparks and Tricia Sims.

Members and husbands in attendance were Carolyn Baxter, Francyne Bromlow, Cindy Cassels, Merle Clark, Linda Cumpton, Kay Hall, Glenda Marcum, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Nancy

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Golden anniversary observed

Wayne and Mary Bass will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a public reception on Feb. 22 from 2-4 p.m. in Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Bass and the former Mary Collier were married Feb. 22, 1947, in Wheeler. They have lived on a ranch west of Hereford since 1962 when they moved from Shamrock. They have two children, Sammie Watson and Kenneth Bass, both of Hereford, and six grandchildren.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Education is what remains after you've forgotten all you were taught. English teachers Joanne Bone, Catherine Cortez, Myrna Buckley and Jeri Lynn White attended a seminar at the Galleria in Houston last week. "The Poetry of Writing" included topics on vertical teaming, writing and innovative grammar lessons.

Sixty-one students prepared 28 entries for the Science Fair. Overall Senior Division winners were Amanda Casey, Rebecca Erdman and April Martinez who also captured first place in the Physical Science category. Other winners in Physical Science were Brady McBride, second; Jessica Powers, third; Becky Fuller and Dana Estrada, fourth; Erik Gallardo and Javier Bravo, fifth; Matthew Lucero and Johnny Robles, sixth.

Earth Science winners were Matthew Cortez, first; Brittney Brown and Lacy Avery, second. Winners in Chemistry were Jenny Janiteil and Sadra Daniels, first; Leticia Flores, Analisa Enriquez and Jesse Enriquez, second; Heather Stokes and Mandy Lange, third; Brandon Bigham and Matt Langehennig, fourth; Alfonso Zambrano, Rafael Telles and Nathan Pesina, fifth; Francisco Hernandez, Josh Coronado and Sam Sok, sixth.

Life Science winners at the fair were Jessica Stubbs and Joanna Olson, first; Lance Mireles and Aimee Gafford, second; Kevin Winget, third; Brandy Jesko, fourth; Nina Reyna, Jennifer Herrera and Juanita Lopez, fifth; Penny Martin and Michelle McIntosh, sixth.

Junior Historians Krista Warren, Libby Brockman, Tara Foerster, Wendi Torres, Bryan Torres, Jose Robles and Gerardo Ojeda delivered 400 Valentines to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. The trip also included a guided tour of a clock shop. They were shown clocks and how they work from miniature clocks to grandfather clocks. One of the most interesting clocks was one that showed time zones around the world. The group ate at the Golden Corral before returning to Hereford.

Yellow and Green Team Pride Certified and Honor Roll students will go on a field trip on Friday. They will go skating and then enjoy pizza and video games. There will be about 125 students taking the trip.

Report cards will go out on Monday, Feb. 24 due to the three day weekend. History Day competitors who completed their projects by early Saturday morning will travel to Canyon for the area fair which will be held at the Panhandle-Plains Museum. Twenty-seven students qualified for the Canyon fair, but each one will have to enhance their project before it will be ready for Canyon. This includes re-matting pictures, strengthening the bibliography and studying their chosen subject.

Life can only be understood by looking backward, but it must be lived by looking forward.

Red Cross Update

The last section of the Community First Aid and Safety class, called "First Aid," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Red Cross building. The first and second part, "Adult CPR" and "Child and Infant CPR," must be completed before the "First Aid" section can be taken. The number is 364-3761.

The next clothes giveaway has not been scheduled. We will try to have the clothes available to look through in front of the Red Cross building as soon as the weather permits. Red Cross still has winter coats for those who need them.

Tri County Chapter is pleased to welcome two new instructors to the fold. Albert and Romeo of the Deaf Smith County Youth Home have

recently completed the required training to be instructors. They are qualified as Instructors in all sections of the "Community First Aid and Safety" class, which includes "Adult CPR," "Child and Infant CPR" and "First Aid." They have already started teaching and are doing an excellent job.

You can contribute to our preparedness for future disaster by cash or credit card, by calling 806-364-3761, or one of the two national numbers, 800-435-7669 or 800-257-7575 (Spanish), or on-line to Red Cross Internet at <http://www.redcross.org> on the web.

The Red Cross is a United Way affiliate.

Thank You

The Dawn Community & Volunteer Fire Dept. would like to thank everyone for their support and attendance at the Chili Supper. Your participation made the event a huge success!

We would also offer a special thanks to the women of Dawn who donated the desserts and Connie Walker for providing the entertainment.

We hope everyone had an enjoyable evening and we look forward to serving you next year.

Letter to mom is format for winning essay

Stewart Carr, a sixth grader at West Central School and son of Mike and Janice Carr, was overall winner in the recent American History essay contest sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR.

Carr's history teacher is Karen Esqueda.

A non-DAR judge selected the best essay from each grade level to be forwarded to State for judging. She then selected the best overall essay. A book on American history will be given to West Central School and will contain a name plate honoring Carr. Following is the essay which Carr submitted.

Trails West
Blazing the Santa Fe Trail
Dear Mother,

Please don't be upset because some people say that I discovered the Santa Fe Trail by accident. Others say I blazed the trail. I like the last term better because it means to make known publicly or proclaim. To proclaim the trail may be even better than to discover it. Let me tell you how I came to blaze the Santa Fe Trail.

Starting in Independence, Missouri in 1821, we traveled the beautiful plains until we reached Fort Osage, where we wrote letters, purchased medicine, and took care of business before we left civilization. The traveling was rough outside of the fort. It rained and the ground was covered with flint rock.

We finally made it to the Arkansas River. We were expecting to see Indians, but all we found was buffalo...and more buffalo. Since there weren't many trees, we substituted buffalo manure for fuel. Both the wolves and our company enjoyed buffalo meat for meals. Besides the buffalo we saw wild horses, prairie dogs, rattle snakes, and rabbits.

We arrived at the forks in the river which led us to high cliffs. We spent

two days rolling away large rocks. While traveling through the mountains, we only averaged eight to fifteen miles per day.

About two months into our journey, we met Spanish troops. Even though we didn't understand their language, we knew that they had friendly feelings. We camped with them and the next day traveled with them to the village of St. Michael. There I met a Frenchman who I hired to travel to Santa Fe with us as an interpreter.

The day after my arrival in Santa Fe, I accepted an invitation to visit the Governor. He welcomed me and told me that any U.S. citizen would be welcome to settle in Santa Fe. As I traveled around Santa Fe I could see that these people did not know much about industry. The people of Santa Fe build their houses out of sun-dried bricks that are two to three feet thick. They don't have chairs or tables. They do have something like our settee that they use as a chair, table, and bed.

Our return trip was easy. We even did some trading with the Caw Indians along the way.



STEWART CARR

Workshops will teach consumer decision

Deaf Smith County 4-H will begin the Consumer Decision Project with junior and intermediate workshops starting at 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

Additional junior and intermediate workshops will be Feb. 25, Feb. 27 and March 11.

The workshop for seniors will be held March 13 from 5:30-8 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library.

Youth participating in the workshops are eligible to be considered as participants in the District Contest which will be held in Amarillo on March 22 at the District I Extension and Research Center.

This contest is designed to help youth develop critical thinking skills in comparing products in the market place. The divisions for this years workshop and contest include bicycles, healthy snacks, jeans, athletic shoes and sunglasses.

Senior level includes all of the above plus checking accounts, prepaid telephone cards, deodorants and a "mystery class."

Within these areas of study, youth develop education on selection, safety, cost and are trained to make a decision on the best item for purchase when given a situation.

Intermediate and senior aged youth also learn to give verbal reasons within a set length of time. This

activity helps youth to become more focused in expressing ideas, gives them training in expressing their thoughts in front of a judge. Most youth report that their participation in this activity has assisted them in later job, scholarship and collegiate studies.

Any youth who desires to participate in this activity but is not enrolled in 4-H should call the office and be prepared to fill out an enrollment form at the appropriate workshop for their age group.

For more information, call Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences at 364-3573.

Cookie delivery begins Tuesday

Girl Scouts will deliver their Girl Scout cookie pre-orders from Feb. 18 until March 6.

If you haven't ordered your Girl Scout cookies yet, it's not too late. Contact your favorite Girl Scout or call Melinda Henson at 364-0222 to get your Girl Scout cookies.

Comprehensive coverage of local news and happenings in Deaf Smith County can be found only in The Hereford Brand!

We made another trip to Santa Fe in May, 1822. This time around some Osage Indians stole some horses and kidnapped a couple of men. We made it to St. Michael without further trouble. Our trading here was very profitable.

One the way home, we took a different route which shortened our trip quite a bit.

You'll be happy to know that my diaries from the trail have been printed in the Missouri Intelligencer

and Boon's Lick Advertiser. In my diaries, I let people know that the people of the Empire of Mexico expect and will pay well for quality goods. You've always taught me to trade goods of quality and it was good advice.

Whether people believe that I discovered the trail or not, I know I blazed the way for many to trade and make a profit.

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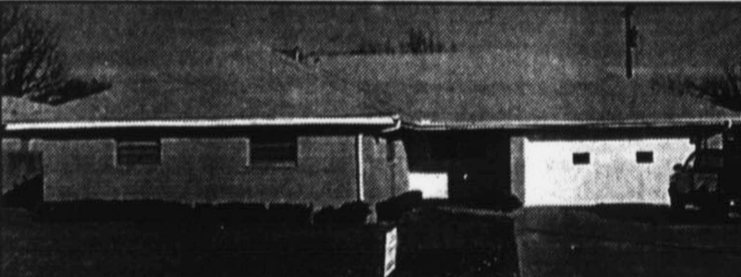
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By CALVIN WOODWARD
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Tough things, houses. Move as we must some things stand for permanence. You (or successors) will get 20 years out of a quality chrome faucet and up to 100 from wood siding if it's treated right. The kids can be born and gone before the flames finally die on that gas range.

Garage door openers beyond 10 years old are cranking on borrowed time. So, too, with carpet, depending on traffic from the little rug rats.

So says the National Association of Home Builders, reporting on trends and facts in its line of work.

The upbeat builders say people are getting more for their money: -Today's typical new single-family home has 25 percent more living space than 20 years ago. -The percentage of new homes with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 or more bathrooms, a two-car garage or carport and more than one story has doubled in that time. More than 60 percent have a fireplace, another big jump.

And people want more: -First-time home buyers want bay windows in the living room and kitchen; move-up buyers want them in the living and dining rooms. Both want cathedral ceilings in the living room and a half wall or no wall between the kitchen and family room. -Mover-uppers expect everything first-timers want, plus far more space, a fourth bedroom, a bigger garage and a screened rear porch. They are willing to pay nearly \$50,000 extra for all that.

The story of American housing is still very much an old one. Of houses around today, one in 10 was built before 1920 - twice the number that went up in the first half of this decade. Three in 10 were built before 1950.

And while any confounded weekend handyman might think otherwise, they're typically tough as nails. That's one reason so many people fix them up. People spent \$42 billion in home repairs last year, but almost twice that on improvements. Some improvements are better than others in driving up resale value. The builders say a kitchen spruce-up can return 94 percent of the investment; a deck, 72 percent; conversion of a room into an office, only 67 percent.

Bathroom renovations also pay off handsomely, but a turquoise toilet won't do. People want white, white, white.

The builders are quick to note homes represent by far the largest portion of the nation's worth. They use a bit of their report to bleat about government regulation.

Even though home affordability may have declined over two decades, the rate of home ownership has risen in the most recent years. In the third quarter of last year, it hit 65.6 percent, matching the 1980 record.


As for longevity, houses generally fall apart as people do. First the cosmetics, then the serious stuff.

The foundation may last 200 years, a veritable monument. Copper wiring and slate roofs join cast-iron pipes in the century club. Father Time's huffing and puffing may bring down vinyl and aluminum siding before wood.

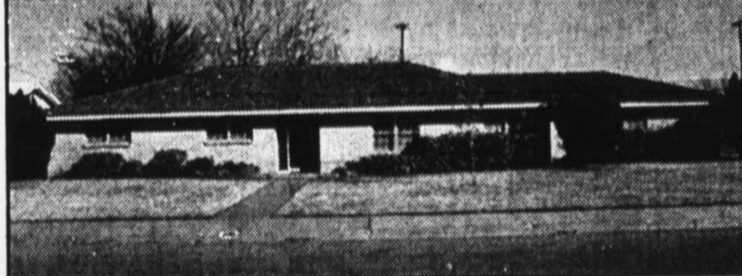
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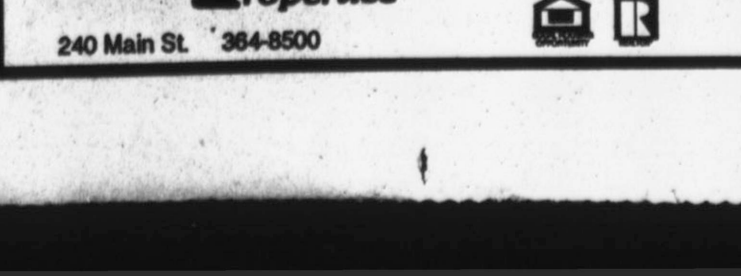
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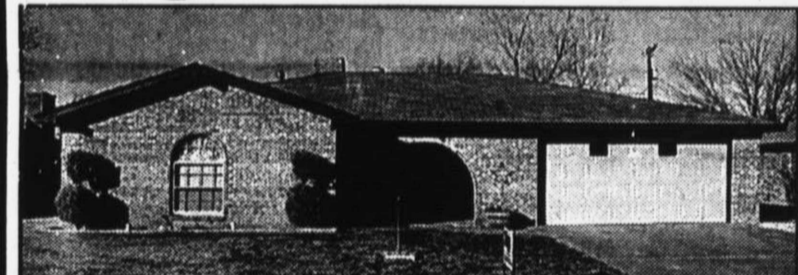
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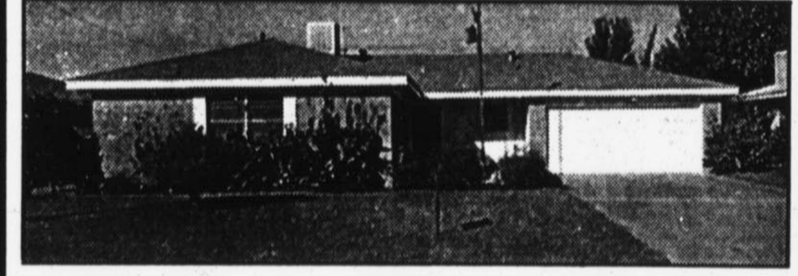
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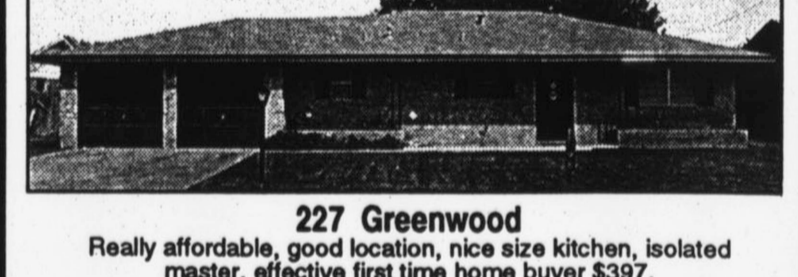
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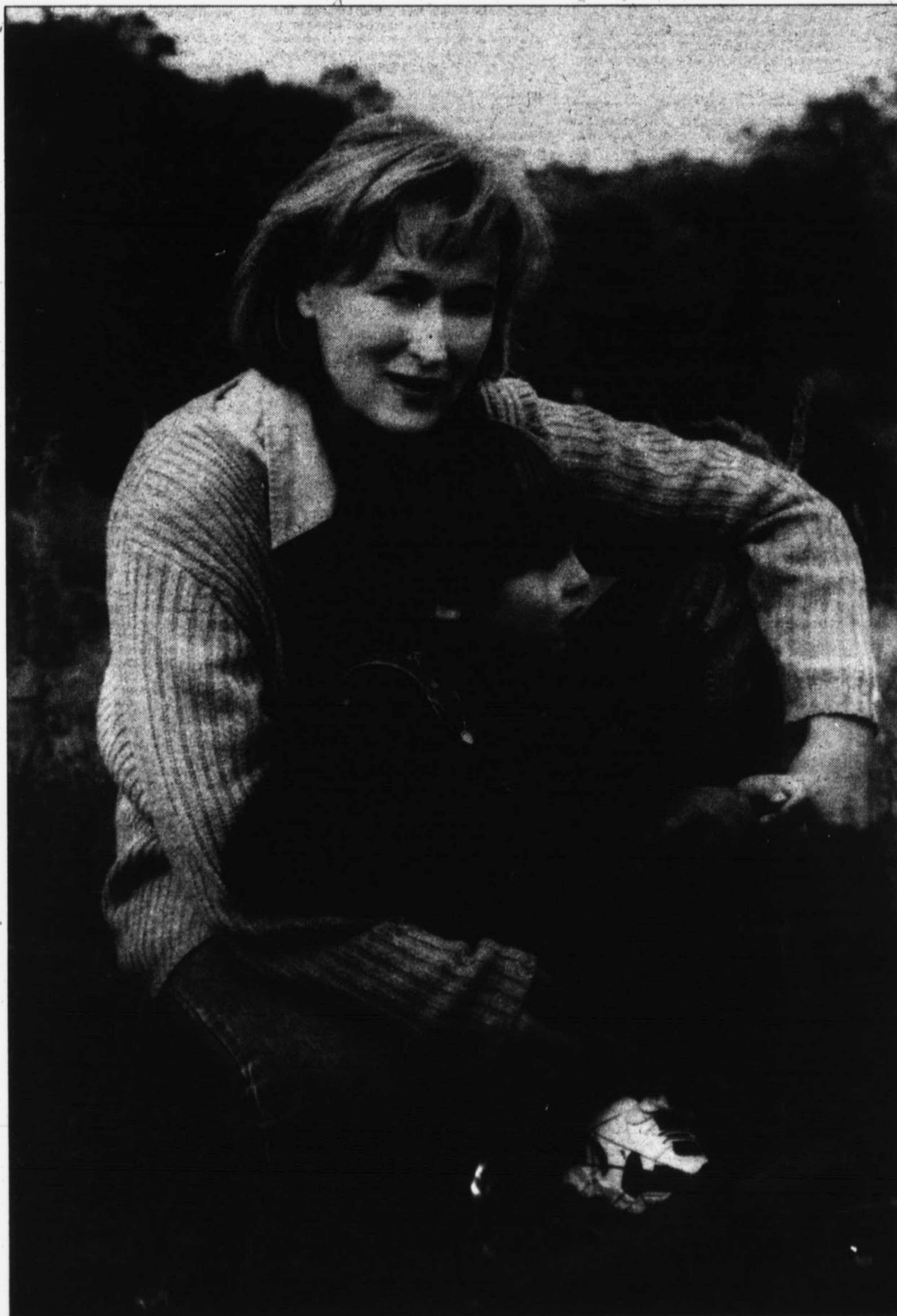
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Streep returns to TV for a highly personal role



Meryl Streep and Seth Adkins star in *... first do no harm*, a hard look at the medical profession airing Sunday on ABC. Streep plays a woman so determined to find a cure for her son's serious epilepsy that she files in the face of conventional medicine.

By Suzanne Gill
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It took more than a good script to get Meryl Streep to make another TV movie after 19 years.

Streep won an Emmy for her work in the 1978 drama *Holocaust*, but her services are beyond the reach of most small-screen producers because her acting fee alone is several times the cost of a typical TV movie.

But because of her concern for the subject matter, the actress took a reduced fee to be both star and associate producer of *... first do no harm*, airing Sunday, Feb. 16, on ABC. The film takes its title from the Hippocratic oath sworn by physicians.

"We were fueled by a very personal sort of fire on this project," Streep says. "It was not purely an entertainment. It's unapologetically got an agenda. And we thought the best way to get the largest possible audience would be to put it on TV."

The powerful fact-based drama, produced and directed by Jim Abrahams (the *Naked Gun* series), concerns a Midwestern family afflicted by its youngest child's illness. Though the names have been changed, the tragedies of the movie befell an actual family.

Streep plays Lori Reimuler, whose son Robby is diagnosed with epilepsy. Drug treatments fail to stabilize his condition, and the 4-year-old seems destined for life-threatening brain surgery or mental disability.

"I knew Jim (Abrahams) through our kids," Streep explains. "I was pregnant with my youngest about the same time Nancy, his wife, was pregnant with Charlie. When he was about a year old, Charlie began to manifest symptoms of epilepsy."

... first do no harm is not Charlie's

story. For the fictional Reimulers and thousands of families with sick children, financial and insurance resources are limited. In contrast, the Abrahams family could afford to travel anywhere in search of treatment. But the result for both sets of parents was the same: suffering for their children and despair for themselves.

For both families, hope came through discovery of a diet program in limited use since the 1920s.

"Jim found (an article about) the ketogenic diet in a library," Streep says. "They put Charlie on the diet, and from 90 seizures a day, he had none!"

Most physicians do not advise patients of the diet because it has not been the subject of a clinical study. But in one-third of all cases tried, the high-fat diet controls seizures; in another third, it moderates them. The diet works in more patients than any other single treatment for juvenile epilepsy. And after several years of use, it constitutes a cure.

Streep and her co-star, Fred Ward, give strong performances as Robby's frantic parents, but the dramatic success of the movie rests with 6-year-old Seth Adkins, whose extraordinary performance as Robby should earn him an Emmy by acclamation.

Other surprises in the cast include a half-dozen nonactors who have benefited from the ketogenic diet in real life. They are identified at the end of the film.

Abrahams hopes the film will give viewers new insight into medical care.

"The fact that you can walk into a doctor's office in 1997 with a critically ill child and be deprived (of) valuable information, well-documented information that is germane to his well-being," he says, "is an important message for all of us to understand so that we can be advocates for our own health and our children's health."

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A
Abbott and Costello in Hollywood ★★½ (1945) *Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.* Wackiness ensues when the boys land jobs as a barber and a porter in Hollywood. 1:30. February 22 4pm.
Abe Lincoln in Illinois ★★★ (1940) *Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon.* The career of Abraham Lincoln is traced from his early years to his election to the presidency in 1860. 2:00. February 17 1pm.
Above and Beyond ★★★ (1953) *Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.* A fact-based account of the top-secret training of the crew of the Enola Gay, who dropped the first atomic bomb on

Japan. 2:15. February 18 12:45am.
Adventures in Babysitting ★★½ (1987) *Elisabeth Shue, Mia Farrow.* Mishaps turn a routine sitting assignment into a hair-raising evening for three youths and their teen-age guardian. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 17 10am.
The Affairs of Martha ★★ (1943) *Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.* A maid in love with her employer's son decides to write a book about the family. 1:30. February 17 8am.
Alcatraz Island ★★ (1937) *John List, Ann Sheridan.* A young girl in an elite school discovers the truth about her father's criminal activities. 1:15. February 21 5:30am.

All the Right Moves ★★★ (1983) *Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson.* An ambitious high-school football player dreams of a college scholarship in order to make a better life for himself. 2:00. February 16 3:30pm.
American Ninja ★★ (1985) *Michael Dudikoff, Steve James.* Stationed in the Philippines, a GI takes on ninja warriors to wipe out a corrupt weapons dealer. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 20 2am.
Annie ★★½ (1982) *Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn.* Daddy Warbucks opens his estate to a spunky orphan in this adaptation of the popular comic strip and hit Broadway show. 3:00. February 17 2pm.

Baby the Rain Must Fall ★★★ (1965) *Lee Remick, Sava McQueen.* Upon her husband's release from prison, a young wife is disturbed to learn he is as wild and uncontrollable as before. 2:00. February 16 6am; 17 3am.
Backfire! ★ (1994) *Kathy Ireland, Robert Mitchum.* Things heat up when a young bumbler attempts to join the ranks of an all-female fire department. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 21 12am.
Bandolerol ★★★ (1968) *Dean Martin, James Stewart.* Outlaw brothers abduct a comely hostage as they and their gang break jail and head for the Mexican border. 2:00. February 16 9am.

The 'Burbs ★★ (1989) *Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern.* A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 16 2pm.
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Buried Alive II (1997) *Tim Matheson, Ally Sheedy.* A wife literally rises from the grave for revenge after she is unsuccessfully poisoned by her husband and his mistress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 22 2pm.



Another 48 HRS. ★★½ (1990) *Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte.* A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 20 7pm.
Arizona Legion ★★ (1939) *George O'Brien, Laraine Day.* A cowboy hero puts a halt to bandit activity by infiltrating a group of vigilantes. 1:00. February 22 3pm.
Asteroid (1997) (Part 1 of 2) *Annabella Sciorra, Michael Biehn.* Premiere. A Colorado astronomer discovers that huge fragments of a disintegrating comet are on a collision course with Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 16 8pm.
Asteroid (1997) (Part 2 of 2) *Annabella Sciorra, Michael Biehn.* Premiere. Lily searches for her son and Jack launches rescue efforts after Dallas suffers the force of the asteroid's strike. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 17 8pm.

Battle of the Bulge ★★★ (1965) *Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw.* Allied troops face off against the Germans in this account of the historic World War II battle. 3:00. February 17 10am, 3pm.
Bejewelled ★★ (1991) *Emma Samms, Denis Lawson.* A naive museum curator teams up with an amateur detective and two savvy youngsters to find a stolen jewel collection. 2:00. February 18 12am.
Big Jake ★★½ (1971) *John Wayne, Richard Boone.* A rich landowner defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped grandson. 2:00. February 16 9am.
Blackboard Jungle ★★★ (1955) *Glenn Ford, Anne Francis.* A dedicated teacher attempts to restore order in an inner-city high school where teen-age lawlessness has taken root. 2:00. February 21 2:30am.

Caroline Skeletons ★★½ (1991) *Louis Gossett Jr., Bruce Dem.* A Vietnam war hero investigates the 30-year-old double murder for which his brother was executed. 2:00. February 22 4:30pm.
Carrie ★★★ (1976) *Sissy Spacek, John Travolta.* A teen becomes the butt of a cruel prom-night prank and retaliates against her classmates with a supernatural fury. 2:00. February 21 9:15pm. February 18 10pm.
El Carro de la Muerte Roberto "Flaco" Guzmán, Sergio Goyl. Una banda de malhechores promete a mexicanos la entrada en los EE.UU. y después los dejan morir ahogados en un camión. 2:00. February 22 3pm.

B
Baby Boom ★★★ (1987) *Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard.* A high-powered executive's lifestyle is severely cramped when she takes on the care of a distantly related baby girl. 2:30. February 16 7pm.

Blondes at Work ★★ (1938) *Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane.* Torchy Blane uses false information to throw a rival reporter off her trail. 1:15. February 20 11am.

A Case for Murder ★★½ (1993) *Jennifer Grey, Peter Berg.* An attorney becomes romantically involved with a comrade whose stunning courtroom victories mask murderous misdeeds. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 19 9am; 20 1am.

WORLD FACT

MANY SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THE EARTH WAS COLD WHEN IT WAS FIRST FORMED. THE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE OF THE EARTH'S CORE NOW IS ABOUT 8,100 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.

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ENGLISH: SISTER
SPANISH: HERMANA
ITALIAN: SORELLA
FRENCH: SOEUR
GERMAN: SCHWESTER
LATIN: SOROR

Chain Lightning ★★½ (1950) *Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker.* The lure of easy money puts a former World War II pilot on an airplane manufacturer's payroll. 1:45. February 17 11pm.
Chato's Land ★★ (1972) *Charles Bronson, Jack Palance.* Members of a bloodthirsty posse stalking a killer start turning against one another. 2:00. February 18 3pm.
City for Conquest ★★★ (1940) *James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.* A prizefighter devoted to his kid brother loses his eyesight in a fateful match. 1:45. February 21 9:15am.
City Heat ★★ (1984) *Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds.* A Prohibition-era cop teams up with his one-time friend, a private detective, to track down his partner's killer. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 18 2am.
Clara's Heart ★★ (1988) *Whoopi Goldberg, Neil Patrick Harris.* A Jamaican housekeeper cheers a 13-year-old whose life is crumbling under the weight of his parents' divorce. 2:30. February 22 6:30pm.
Clash by Night ★★½ (1952) *Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas.* An embittered woman marries a fishing boat captain for security, but soon turns her attentions to his best friend. 2:00. February 18 3pm.
Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot ★★½ (1991) *Peter Falk, Rip Torn.* The detective matches wits with a jewelry store owner who might have drowned his nephew for a winning lottery ticket. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 16 8pm.
Cool Runnings ★★★ (1993) *Leon, Doug E. Doug.* An American former Olympian trains a team of bobsledders from Jamaica for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 18 7pm.
Crazy From the Heart ★★½ (1991) *Christine Lahti, Ruben Blades.* A high-school principal on the rebound from a failed relationship finds romance with a Mexican-American janitor. 2:00. February 22 12pm.
The Cross of Lorraine ★★★ (1944) *Jean-Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly.* Several Frenchmen escape from a Nazi war camp and become guerrillas against the German cause. 1:30. February 16 6:30am.

Match The PRESIDENTS

Can you match the president to his vice president? Do so by drawing a line from the left column to the right.

1.) Clinton	a.) Quayle
2.) Nixon	b.) Rockefeller
3.) Carter	c.) Adams
4.) Bush	d.) Mondale
5.) Ford	e.) Johnson
6.) Reagan	f.) Gore
7.) Kennedy	g.) Agnew/Ford
8.) Washington	h.) Bush

ANSWERS: 1.f, 2.g, 3.d, 4.a, 5.b, 6.h, 7.e, 8.c

PRESIDENTIAL FILL-IN

Fill in the following blanks, and you'll find 12 of the presidents of the United States.

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6.) BU _ H	12.) RE _ GA _

ANSWERS: 1. Clinton, 2. Washington, 3. Ford, 4. Lincoln, 5. Nixon, 6. Bush, 7. Truman, 8. Monroe, 9. Kennedy, 10. Carter, 11. Hoover, 12. Reagan

Did You Know?

AS A BAT FLIES, IT MAKES HIGH-PITCHED SHRIEKS. THE SOUND WAVES FROM THESE CRIES BOUNCE OFF OBJECTS AND ECHO BACK TO THE BAT'S EARS. FROM THESE ECHOES, THE BAT CAN TELL WHERE OBJECTS ARE.

TREE SQUIRRELS CAN LEAP 10 FEET TO REACH ONE TREE FROM ANOTHER.

D

Dark of the Sun ★★★ (1968) *Rod Taylor, Jim Brown.* Two Congo mercenaries are hired to retrieve a fortune in uncut diamonds. 2:00. February 19 11pm.
Dave ★★★ (1993) *Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver.* A presidential look-alike changes political policies for the better when he impersonates America's ailing leader. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:17. February 16 8pm.

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HOROSCOPES

★ ★ February 16-22 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20

The only thing harder than telling jokes is telling the truth. Still, make communication a priority on the home front this week.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Make this a giving week, Taurus. Give a generous gift to someone you truly appreciate on Tuesday.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Feel a bit sluggish lately? Get to the gym, and recharge. After all, why put off until tomorrow what you can do today?

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Don't be hard on family members when things don't go your way. Cancer. Try patience and understanding.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Less is more when it comes to fashion. So, if you're toying with the idea of changing your look, keep it simple.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Family comes first this week. Even if they take your patience to its limits, try to put on a big smile.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Take some time out for yourself this week, Libra. Spoil yourself with a bubble bath or a trip to the spa.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Be more aggressive at work if you want to get ahead. It is your career; start controlling it.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Pull yourself out of a rut with positive thinking. Use a disappointment on Tuesday as a learning and growing experience.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be defensive when friends ask about your life. Open up, and share your story. You'll find you make much more sense that way.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

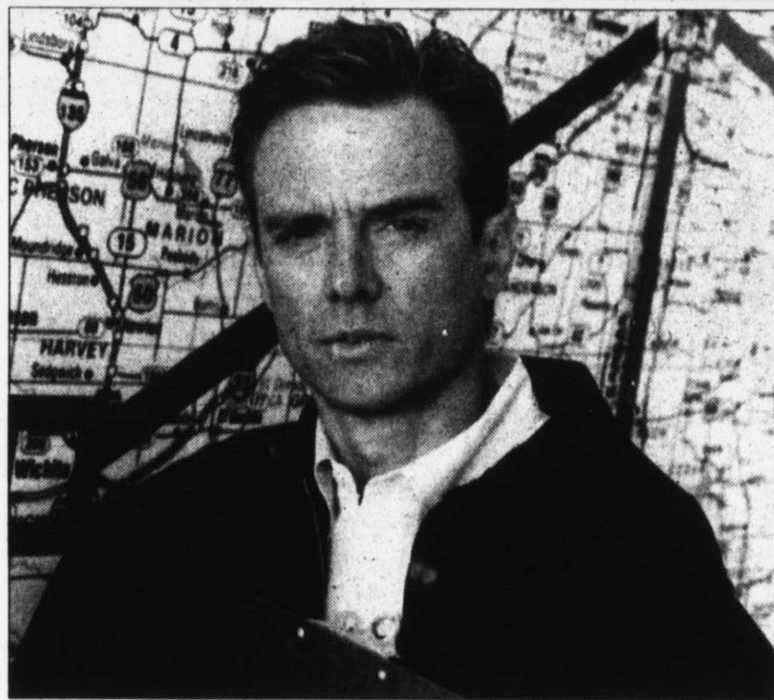
Feeling lonely? Not for long. Monday, you may hear from an old love who needs your ear.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Don't let a bad mood get in the way of a good friendship when an unexpected visitor shows up at your door

on Tuesday. Don't feel pressured to invite him or her in if all you can think of is a hot bath and a good book.

Table with famous birthdays: Katharine Cornell, Mary I, Queen of England, John Travolta, etc.



The sky is falling, and it's up to Jack Wallach (Michael Blehn) to find a way to save those in danger in Asteroid, premiering Sunday and concluding Monday on NBC.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

TV schedule grid for Sunday, February 16, 7 AM to 12 PM.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

TV schedule grid for Sunday, February 16, 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM.

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Jane Austen's clueless heroine (Kate Beckinsale) is so busy trying to help others find love that she almost misses her own chance in Emma, premiering Sunday on A&E Network.

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, February 20, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Today, Writers, B. Hillbillies, Good Morning America, This Morning, Quack Pack, Sportscenter, Highway to Heaven, and various movies.

Married Bachelor ★★½ (1941) Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. A husband plots to pay off a racetrack debt by posing as the author of a book about a bachelor's view of matrimony. 1:30. February 22 11:30pm.

National Lampoon's Vacation ★★½ (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way. 2:00. February 22 3:05pm.

The Marshal of Mesa City ★★ (1939) George O'Brien, Virginia Vale. A former lawman is pressed back into service to rout the crooked politician lording over Mesa City. 1:00. February 22 2pm.

Navy Blues ★★ (1941) Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan. Two slap-happy sailors on leave live it up with romance and easy money. 1:50. February 21 1:10pm.

Mazes and Monsters ★★½ (1982) Tom Hanks, Wendy Crewson. Based on Rona Jaffe's book about four college students tragically immersed in fantasy role-playing games. 2:00. February 18 11:05pm.

Night of the Juggler ★★ (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his kidnapped daughter. 2:00. February 18 1:05am.

Men Call It Love ★★ (1931) Adolphe Menjou, Hedda Hopper. When a woman finds out about her husband's infidelity, she has an affair. 1:15. February 18 6:15am.

Nightmare ★★ (1991) Victoria Principal, Danielle Harris. A mother is forced to adopt drastic measures in order to protect her young daughter from a child molester. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 21 1am, 9am.

Mission of the Shark ★★½ (1991) Stacy Keach, Richard Thomas. The crew of a WWII Navy cruiser is left adrift in shark-infested waters after being torpedoed by a Japanese sub. 2:00. February 22 7pm, 11pm.

Nightmare on the 13th Floor ★★ (1990) Michele Greene, James Brolin. A travel writer discovers that a Victorian hotel is inhabited by cultists who are sacrificing guests to the devil. 2:00. February 17 9:05pm.

Mr. Nanny ★★ (1993) Terry "Yul" Hogan, Sherman Hemsley. A former wrestler with an intense dislike of children becomes a bodyguard for a computer tycoon's precocious offspring. 1:50. February 17 7am, 5:10pm.

976-Evil II ★★ (1991) Patrick O'Bryan, Rene Assa. A seemingly harmless telephone service endows an evil teacher with powers from beyond the grave. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 22 11:30pm.

Mogambo ★★ (1953) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. A showgirl and the wife of an anthropologist vie for the attentions of a big-game hunter during an African safari. 2:00. February 16 5pm.

Ninja III - The Domination ★★ (1984) Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennett. A woman with ESP and an interest in ancient Japanese culture becomes possessed by the spirit of an evil warrior. 2:00. February 19 2am.

The Money Pit ★★ (1986) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long. After purchasing a home for a fraction of its original value, a couple realizes that the dream house is a nightmare. 2:00. February 18 9:05pm; 19 1:05am.

No Child of Mine (1993) Patty Duke, Tracy Nelson. A grandmother fights for the right to raise the handicapped child her daughter is putting up for adoption. 2:00. February 17 8pm.

The Money Trap ★★½ (1966) Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer. A policeman decides to steal the contents of a wealthy physician's safe in order to solve a financial crisis. 2:00. February 18 5pm.

Nobody Lives Forever ★★½ (1946) John Garfield, Faye Emerson. A soldier returning from the war becomes a West Coast con artist whose victims are wealthy widows. 2:00. February 21 3pm.

More Than a Miracle ★★ (1967) Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. A loveless prince stages a dishwashing contest and promises to marry the winner. 2:00. February 19 3pm.

Un Nuage Entre Les Dents ★★½ (1974) Philippe Noiret, Pierre Richard. Two shabby reporters for a sensationalistic newspaper roam through Paris in search of the next big headline. 1:45. February 22 1am.

Murder in My Mind (1997) Nicolette Sheridan, Stacy Keach. Premiere. A rookie FBI agent has another woman's brain cells implanted in her head to help catch a serial killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 19 8pm.

Of Human Hearts ★★½ (1938) Walter Huston, James Stewart. A minister and his wayward son attempt to establish a relationship after President Lincoln reads a letter of devotion. 2:00. February 17 11am.

Murderous Intent (1995) Corbin Bernsen, Lesley Ann Warren. A young woman faces a moral dilemma when she discovers her mother has involved her in a murderous scheme. 2:00. February 16 8pm.

Old San Francisco ★★ (1927) Dolores Costello, Warner Oland. Silent. The crime kingpin of Chinatown's underworld tries to swindle a wealthy man out of his estate. 1:45. February 17 1am.

Murderous Vision ★★ (1991) Bruce Boxleitner, Laura Johnson. A missing persons detective teams up with a psychic when he learns that his latest quarry may have been murdered. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 17 2am.

One for the Book ★★½ (1947) Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker. A jealous actress tries her best to nip the budding romance between a fellow ingenu and an Army officer. 2:00. February 17 9pm.

Mystery House ★★ (1938) Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan. A murder case brought up for re-examination sets off a string of new killings. 1:15. February 21 6:45am.

Opportunity Knocks ★★ (1990) Dana Carvey, Robert Loggia. A con artist running from the mob schemes his way into the life of a wealthy Chicago family. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 17 8am.

The Naked Jungle ★★ (1954) Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston. A South American plantation owner grows to love his mail-order bride after she pitches in to save their spread from deadly soldier ants. 2:00. February 18 3am.

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Table listing TV programs for Thursday, February 20, from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like C. Brown, Days-Lives, Body Elec., Jeopardy!, News, Bold & B., Gunsmoke, NCAA, ShopDrop, Movie: America's Dream, Movie: The Indian in the Cupboard, Movie: KId Comes Bk., Wildhorse, Home, Equalizer, Nurse, Basketball, Thunder, Papa Beaver, USA Live, Bejo-Rostro, Crusade, Sports Babe.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20

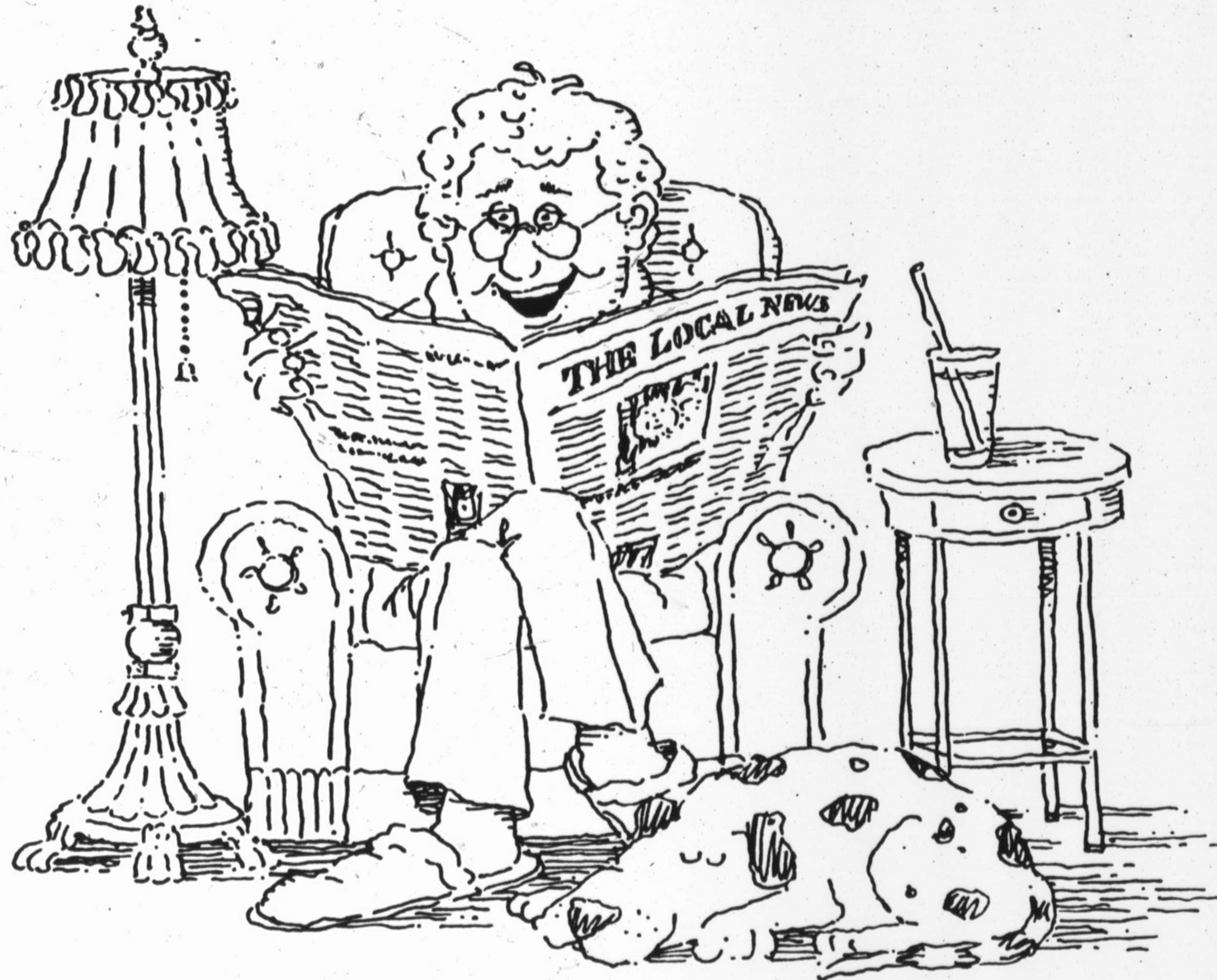
Table listing TV programs for Thursday, February 20, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Movie: "batteries not included", News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Videos, Fam. Mat., News, Roseanne, Sportsctr., Waltone, (5:40) Movie: Urban Cowboy, Movie: In the Line, Movie: Brady Bunch, Movie: Goose-Gander, Outlaw of Hazzard, Wings of the Red Star, Equalizer, Designing, FOX Sports News, In the Heat of the Night, Doug, Highlander: The Series, Deadlia Mentira, Air Combat, NFL 2Night.

THURSDAY



Musician Bo Diddley and other artists are featured in Record Row: Cra-dle of Rhythm and Blues, a special profile of the R&B music industry, airing Thursday on PBS (check local listings).

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