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Hispanics reconquering U.S. with culture, food, language and numbers

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by the Associated Press on the effects of a booming Hispanic growth in the U.S.

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - He is a 47-year-old guy, a construction worker celebrating the end of the work week at Mayas Taqueria. He is a white man in an overwhelmingly white city, but in 1997, this bustling Mexican restaurant doesn't seem so exotic.

Portland, like America, is changing. "I've been in Oregon 22 years, and over the last 10, you sense this shift," says the hardhat. "Hispanics who have come to work are becoming more acclimated to the weather and have stayed. The population, you can see, is becoming more diverse."

Portland is still 92 percent white. But there are more Hispanics today than there were yesterday, and there will be even more tomorrow - Oregon's Hispanic population is growing four times faster than the general population.

They bring with them a richness of culture, and not a few problems. Not everybody welcomes them. But that will not prevent the browning of Portland, or of America. Oregon is not a border state, like Texas or California; it is not a traditional magnet for Hispanics, like New York. But its Hispanic population is rising, and in that way it is typical of so much of the country.

The Census Bureau predicts Hispanics will become the nation's largest minority by 2005, growing from 27 million people to 36 million. From 1995 to 2025, Hispanic growth will account for 44 percent of

the nation's total population growth. Says Gregory Spencer, chief of the population projections branch at the Census Bureau: "The current growth rate for the Hispanic population is about 3.2 percent a year. That's almost twice as high as America's total population growth during the peak of the baby boom."

But statistics aren't needed to tell this story. Just look around, at baseball fans dancing the Macarena on national television, or at grocery store aisles stocked with salsa.

"Hispanics are reconquering the United States with their culture, their language, their food and with sheer force of numbers," says Neil Foley, associate director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas.

"Order two is ready. Order number two!" a young woman hollers from behind the counter at Mi Ranchito, in northeast Portland.

There is no response. "Dos, dos. Numero dos?" A construction worker saunters up and collects a tray overflowing with tamales and caldo, hot soup.

The restaurant, really a border-style taco shack, is packed with a lunchtime crowd of professionals and laborers.

Owner Jose Luis Munoz likes what he sees: "Some say my business is only for Mexicans, but it's for everybody," he says, in broken English.

Munoz initially came to Portland to work in the fields, picking strawberries, asparagus, other crops. On the side, he and his wife served lunch to their fellow farmworkers; eventually, they saved enough to start their own business.

Munoz has opened a second location and added a grocery store. He sells Spanish cassettes, Mexican comic books, pottery and blankets from Tijuana.

"I'm living happy in Portland," says Munoz. "It's a quiet place, not too much problems, not too much noise. There are many opportunities. Oregon is an open state for everybody."

After World War II, Mexicans (See HISPANICS, Page 2A)



Unwrapping seedlings

Charles Cabiness, right, and Texas Forest Service Forester Robert Fewin unwrap trees seedlings to be planted on the corners of Cabiness 160 acre section northwest of Hereford. The plantings contained four plant species, which were Eastern red cedar, American plum, fourwing saltbush and aromatic sumac. The wildlife habitat planting was part of the Stewardship Incentive Program.

County law agencies receive training funds

State Comptroller John Sharp has delivered more than \$5.9 million in supplemental training funds to 2,156 local law enforcement agencies across the state.

"More than 51,800 Texas peace officers now have additional funds for ongoing law enforcement training," Sharp said. "The good news is that the state's smaller law agencies - many of them hard-pressed for training funds - share in this allocation."

Deaf Smith County agencies will receive \$7,684.79, according to the announcement. The breakdown shows the sheriff's department will receive \$3,558.43; the city police department \$2,922.39; the fire department \$647.61, and the Criminal DA's office, \$556.36.

Law enforcement agencies across the state are required to meet standards set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

"Many of these training programs cost between \$55 and \$75 per

officer," Sharp said. "A class on crime-scene investigation or fingerprinting will cost \$125. A 560-hour basic peace officer certification class costs between \$775 and \$800."

In 1996, Sharp returned more than \$1.3 million to over 50,000 peace officers. At the time of that first-ever allocation, the program had only been in effect for four months. The 1997 allocations represent the first full year of the program.

Sharp explained that a state law requires that 20 percent of the total amount collected from a special \$2 court cost is to be allocated equally among the state's law enforcement agencies. The remaining 80 percent is allocated based on the number of eligible law enforcement positions each agency had as of Jan. 1.

The largest allocation of \$477,464 went to the Houston Police Department and its more than 5,200 officers. The Dallas Police Department received nearly \$256,953. On the lower side, the Anderson County constable will receive \$640.

Local man commits farm to wildlife habitat planting

By SHERRI MARTIN
Staff Writer

Charles Cabiness has committed his farm 2-1/2 miles northwest of Hereford for more than just farming. He has committed the farm to the development of wildlife habitats.

Cabiness, a private landowner, is participating in the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP).

The SIP wildlife habitat planting is a joint cooperative effort between the private landowner, Robert Fewin of the Texas Forest Service (TFS) and Gene Miller of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD).

The objective of this cost-share planting is to enhance the wildlife habitat potential for pheasants, quail and songbirds by creating diversity on the intensively agricultural acreage, Miller, a TPWD Technical Guidance Biologist, said.

The woody planting of several plant and grass species on Cabiness' 160 acre irrigated farm will begin to accomplish the objective, he said. The plantings are located on the

northwest and northeast corners of the farm, with legs running east-west and north-south to form an "L" shape, Miller said.

The plantings contain four plant species, which are Eastern red cedar, American plum, fourwing saltbush and aromatic sumac, he said.

The plantings contain five grass species, which are Sideoats grama, Western wheatgrass, Plains bristlegrass, Blackwell Switchgrass and Kleingrass, Miller said.

The plantings are protected by a four strand barbed wire fence, with netting attached to the bottom wire on the outside of the fence in an "L" fashion and buried, he said.

Cabiness, Miller, Fewin and a work crew spent several hours last Monday planting the beds.

Jim Crowover, National Resource Conservation Service District (NCRS) Conservationist provided technical assistance for development of the grass seeding mixture and measurement of planting beds. Prior to planting, the center line of

each row was measured, staked, and the bed was chiseled to a depth of 18 inches. Each bed then was disced, Miller said.

Fewin operated the mechanical planter, where he planted the trees and shrubs in the beds.

Miller and the work crew then installed a six foot wide woven weed barrier fabric by machine.

The seedlings then are pulled through a slit in the fabric.

Companion pins are placed one foot on either side of each seedling and in between each seedling.

The development of wildlife habitat demonstrates the viability of mechanical planting, use of locally grown seedlings and mechanical installation of fabric mulch as a technique to develop woody cover on dryland sites, Miller said.

"The establishment of this high-quality woody planting will enhance quail and pheasant habitat by providing permanent overhead screening cover from aerial predators, providing winter and summer thermal cover and increasing the variety of foods," he said.

The program will encourage practices to improve wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities, Miller said.

"The dedication that Charles has (See WILDLIFE, Page 2A)

Deregulation efforts have stalled in Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - Efforts to forge a plan for deregulating electric utilities have stalled in the Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Friday.

Representatives of investor-owned utilities, large industrial customers, municipally-owned utilities, cooperatives and power marketers have spent the last two days negotiating points of a bill filed by Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena.

"The parties are too far apart, and I'm not convinced that any agreement written now will result in large savings to Texas consumers," Bullock said.

Mark Seale, Patterson's legislative director, said the matter would be reviewed next week.

"We are all going home for the weekend and see if we're any closer on Monday," Seale said. "As of now, we have no deal and no bill."

"(Utility companies) would be better off with a bill than having nothing," he said. "They need to get

over their mutual distrust of each other and do what's right for state of Texas. They're nitpicking on points."

Bullock suggested that the focus shift to the House, where Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, has a deregulation bill pending, Bullock said.

The lack of time remaining in the legislative session, which ends June 2, seems to have diminished the possibility that a significant state law can be written, Bullock said.

"I would have preferred a Texas bill that addresses the needs of Texas companies and Texas electric users, because you never can tell what the Congress, a federal agency, or a court may come up with on electric deregulation," Bullock said.

Stiles and Patterson filed their bills in February, saying electricity could be sold cheaper in Texas and that any deregulation plan should start with a rate cut.



Vehicles collide

A vehicle traveling south on Main Street and another vehicle traveling west on Highway 60 were involved in a collision at that intersection on Friday afternoon. Hereford Police Department, Hereford EMS and Hereford Fire Department responded to the call. The drivers of both vehicles were transported by EMS ambulance to Hereford Regional Medical Center for treatment.

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Local Roundup

Very cold, but no records set

The mercury failed to climb above freezing in Hereford Friday with a recorded high of only 31. The low reported on Saturday morning by KPAN Weather was 19. The cold continued through Saturday night with a predicted low around 20 and mainly north wind 5-10 mph. Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and variable wind 5-15 mph, becoming south in the afternoon. Sunday night, becoming mostly clear with a low around 30. Monday, warmer under mostly clear skies with a high in the lower 60s.

Candidate Forum planned

Hereford Educators Association and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host the sixth annual Candidate Forum on Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the banquet room of the HISD administration building. Candidates for positions on the hospital board, school board and the city commission have been invited to participate. The meeting is open to the public and citizens are encouraged to attend. Early voting begins Monday in the County Clerk's office at the courthouse, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

County meeting set Monday

A regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in the courthouse. Subjects on the agenda include a discussion on expanding the youth home; opening of bids on liability insurance for public officials and law enforcement officers; discuss drug policy for commercial drivers requiring DOT tests; permission to cross county roads in three places with gas or water lines, and several other routine matters.

Spring book fair opens

The Northwest Primary School will hold its Spring Book Fair from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. April 14-18 in the media center. On Tuesday, the book fair will be extended hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Discounted books will be available at the book fair, which is open to the public.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies Saturday:

- POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- 16-year-old male taken into custody for possession of a controlled substance.
 - Domestic disturbance reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.
 - Three teenage males taken into custody in the 500 block of Avenue G for sniffing paint.
 - Report of gasoline stolen from a store located in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.
 - Report of gasoline stolen from a store located on South Main.
 - 14-year-old male issued a

criminal trespass warning not to return to a business located on East Park Avenue.

- Citations issued to three teenage males for fighting in the 100 block of Avenue H.
- Three traffic citations issued.
- One motor vehicle accident without injuries reported on South Highway 385.
- One motor vehicle accident with injuries reported at Main and Highway 60.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Responded to rescue call for vehicle accident at Main and Highway 60.

Crimestoppers

Anyone having information which leads to the arrest and indictment in the CRIME OF THE WEEK can receive a reward of up to \$1,000. The Hereford Police are investigating the burglary of the Energas building located at East Highway 60 and Progressive Road. The burglary took place sometime over the Easter weekend. Items taken during the burglary were a cutting torch, chain hoist, air hose, cutting torch regulator and a 1/4 inch drive socket set. The value of these items is \$900. Anyone having any information about the CRIME OF THE WEEK or any other criminal activity is urged to call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (2583).

All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Red Cross Update

Clothes will be given away in front of the Red Cross building beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday, weather permitting. Please come if you need clothes.

The second part of the Community First Aid and Safety class, called "Child and Infant CPR" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross building. On Thursday at 7 p.m., the "First Aid" section will be held. Please call the Red Cross office to have your name included on the class roster. The number is 364-3761.

Tri County Chapter will also be offering three classes for people who are interested in volunteering to help victims of disasters. Disasters like the recent flooding and wind storms have affected and are affecting Texas residents.

Neighbors in other states need help, too. Flooding and freezing temperatures are forcing many families from their homes. If you would like to train to be part of the team, you can begin now.

Classes will begin April 29 with "Introduction to Disaster Services." "Damage Assessment" will be offered April 30 and "Introduction to Mass Care" will be April 31. All classes will be held at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross building. Call if you would like to have your name placed on the class roster. The number is 364-3761.

This is the season for power outages in our area and the Red Cross recommends:

- *Use flashlights to see. Do not use candles because they greatly increase

the chances of having a fire in your home.

*Use a battery-powered radio to find out official information about the storm, power restoration, and road conditions.

*Turn off electrical appliance that was on when the power went off to avoid a power surge and possible damage to the appliance when power is restored.

*If power will be out for a long time, and roads are passable and authorities say it is safe to travel, consider going to a Red Cross shelter, a hotel or the home of a friend or family member.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary gifts of time and money from American people. The Red Cross is not a government agency. To help victims of these and other disasters, call 806-364-3761, or 1-800-HELP NOW (800-435-7669), or 800-257-7575 (Spanish).

You may also contribute to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief fund by sending a check to your local Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013.

Internet users can get more information about Red Cross disaster activities and make a secure online contribution by visiting the American Red Cross World Wide Web site at <http://www.redcross.org>

The Red Cross is a United Way affiliate.



Planting trees mechanically

Texas Forest Service (TFS) Forester Robert Fewin uses a mechanical planter to plant trees on the Charles Cabbiness farm 2-1/2 miles north of Hereford. Cabbiness is participating in the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP). The program is a joint cooperative effort between the TFS, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the private landowner to develop wildlife habitats.

Stock market stumble may not be over if interest rates increase

NEW YORK (AP) - Back to square one.

After rallying nearly 10 percent higher within the first two months of the year, popular stock market measures such as the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 list are suddenly showing a loss for 1997.

And with the direction on interest rates still pointing higher, few analysts seem prepared to suggest the market's stumbles are over.

But the source of the market's woes, a juggernaut of an economy that has plagued the Federal Reserve and investors with inflation worries, may also yet prove to be a stabilizing force as well.

First-quarter earnings just might - as Fed chairman Alan Greenspan recently suggested in an uncharacteristically indulgent moment - justify the stock market's valuations.

"The saving grace is that the catalyst for the market's recovery will

be good, solid first-quarter earnings reports," said John Shaughnessy, research director at Advest Inc. in Hartford, Conn.

Still, in an environment where investors have been scrutinizing most any economic report or profit statement with a pessimistic eye, strong earnings may not be enough.

"Earnings will be reasonably good, but that's already in the market. Analysts will be looking at profit margins for erosion," said Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co.

"Stocks are not cheap in any event, and if you have faltering earnings growth, then you'll have a problem," said Metz. "You'll have to go through the reporting period without any major accidents" to steady the market.

Stocks and bonds had started to rebound over the past week, but tumbled anew on Friday following reports that revealed unexpected

increases in wholesale prices and consumer activity. By now, many observers foresee at least one more credit tightening by the Fed, but few expect much more.

That may ensure continued economic expansion, Shaughnessy said.

"Given what the Fed will do, this argues that the business cycle will be prolonged and the economy will expand into 1998 and profits will grow again. What will drive the market ahead will be expectations that 1998 will be a pretty good year," he said.

On the whole, industry analysts also expect strong first-quarter results with continued growth through next year, said Chuck Hill, director of research at First Call, a securities research firm that tracks earnings forecasts.

Combined, the companies that comprise the Standard & Poor's 500 list are projected to post an 11.8 percent improvement in first-quarter operating profits compared with the same period a year ago, Hill said, adding that there hasn't been any worrisome increase in the number of early warnings from businesses expecting to report weak earnings.

For all of 1997 and 1998, meanwhile, they expect earnings growth of 13.4 percent and 17.4 percent, respectively, according to First Call's survey.

Notably, broad market strategists - those that focus on economic trends rather than individual companies - expect similar earnings growth for the first quarter, but are far more modest in their projections for all of this year and next: 6.7 percent and 5.8 percent, respectively.

Only time will tell who's right, but most of the time, broad market strategists "tend to be closer to being on the money," said Hill.

Obituaries

NONA DEEN "NONI" DOWELL
April 11, 1997

Nona Deen "Noni" Dowell, 71, of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, died Friday.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery, Hereford. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Grace Community Church, Amarillo, with Rev. Bill Gehm officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dowell was born in Hereford. She graduated salutatorian of her class from Hereford High School in 1943 and attended the University of Texas in Austin.

She married R.L. Dowell Jr. in Hereford in 1944.

She was a youth worker and Sunday School teacher at Polk Street Methodist Church in the 1960s. She worked for a time as secretary for Beracah Bible Church and Bible Studies, Inc. She was a volunteer for High Plains Baptist Hospital Auxiliary and a member of Grace Community Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Dowell was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Lindsey Rose Givens of Artesia, N.M., and Delyse Baker of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Grace Community Church for support of Jim and Kristi Kendall, missionaries to Mexico.

HISPANICS

living both south of the border and in the Southwestern United States began migrating north to find work. Most intended to one day return home, but better jobs and an improved quality of life induced them to stay.

By 1980, with an additional influx of Central and Latin Americans, the Spanish-speaking population had become the state's largest ethnic minority, and it grew another 70 percent over the next decade.

Today, Oregon has 150,000 Hispanics among its 3 million residents. More than a third live in the Portland area.

Agricultural work is still a major draw. But there are also those who arrived as students or professionals and decided to stay.

Like Gale Castillo, who grew up in Oakland, Calif., and moved here in 1970 to attend college. At 44, she owns a consulting business, one of nearly 2,000 Hispanic-owned companies in Portland, serves as vice president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and sits on the Portland Development Commission.

"We're not all farmworkers," she says.

Downtown, Asian influences are more evident than those of Hispanics, but there are some signs of growth.

An upscale Spanish restaurant and tapas bar opened a year ago next to a gallery exhibiting Latin American artwork, and the city's first Mexican consular office opened last year.

The annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, founded by an Anglo, has become one of the largest festivals in town, rising in attendance from 200 in 1985 to about 200,000 last year.

But the real evidence is outside the city limits, in suburbs such as Gresham, a middle-class, conservative community on Portland's east side where hundreds of migrant farmworkers have settled.

Just off Main Street, a sign welcoming Hispanics to a Spanish-language service hangs outside the First Baptist Church, which also offers English classes once a week.

A few blocks away, a shopping plaza that once was home to the Piggly Wiggly supermarket now is the site of several Mexican-owned businesses, including a bakery, two restaurants, a grocery store and a travel agency.

"Some of the older ladies come in and say it looks like little Mexico ... but I couldn't ask for nicer neighbors," says Jean Bates, 59, a

receptionist at The Hair Studio, one of the few non-Hispanic businesses left in the plaza.

But there are others who complain darkly of Mexicans living on welfare. Ricardo Diaz has heard the talk, and it makes this 17-year-old want to move back to Los Angeles.

"There's a lot of racism up here," he says. "People look at you like you're going to rob them. They lock the door when you stop at a stoplight."

Diaz is one of 92 Hispanic students at Marshall High, an increase of 35 percent in the past two years. Districtwide, 3,300 Hispanic children are enrolled in Portland schools, up 71 percent since 1980.

There are other numbers on the rise: teen pregnancies, incidents of drug and gang activity and dropout rates, which are twice as high for Hispanic students as white students.

There are few Hispanic teachers - but then, there are few Hispanic public officials around. There are no Hispanics on the Portland City Council and few in city management positions.

Statewide, there have been just two Hispanic lawmakers in Oregon's 90-member Legislature. One was appointed in the '70s to fill a vacant Senate seat; the other was appointed in January for the same reason.

"To the point where we can sit there and count the number of elected officials on one hand, it's a sad statement," says Maria Elena Campisteguy-Hawkins, executive director of the Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement.

Life in Portland is not perfect. But Hispanics say they are optimistic that as their community grows, their neighbors will be more neighborly.

"When I first came out here, I felt segregated. You shouldn't have to know that feeling," says Johnny Gonzales. He moved to Portland in 1975 when his family left Texas to work in the fields, and now is the maintenance supervisor at an apartment complex.

Today, he says, "you smile at someone, they smile back. It's blending well together. I think it's all going to turn out great."

"Once you get to meet a Hispanic person, you find out we're not any different. We're not just a bunch of fiesta or drinking-and-wanting-to-fight people. There's a life behind it."

Clinton urges unpaid leave for workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, who wants to give American workers 24 hours of annual unpaid leave to fulfill family obligations, today led the way by providing the benefit to federal employees.

Clinton in his weekly radio address called on Congress to pass the bill he proposed last year to expand the Family and Medical Leave Act. The measure would give workers unpaid time off to attend parent-teacher conferences, take a child to the doctor or dentist, find child care or help an elderly relative with medical appointments or other services.

In the meantime, Clinton said he was calling on all federal departments and agencies to make expanded family and medical leave available to their employees immediately. "Wherever possible, I want workers to have access right now to essential time off for family obligations," he said.

The Family and Medical Leave Act, which became law in 1993, allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or adopted child, to attend to their own serious health needs or to care for a seriously ill parent, child or spouse.

Clinton urged members of Congress to act soon and to "come to the aid of our families" by expanding the law.

"Families occasionally need these small pieces of time to take care of their own," he said. "Don't ask people to choose ever between being good workers and good parents. We can help them to do both."

Stressing that being a parent is "the toughest job any person can have," the president said his administration has worked to better understand children's early years.

Research has shown that how a child does during his first three years of life will help to determine how he does later in school and in life, he said.

"That's why we need to begin teaching and nurturing our children before they go to school," he said.

He said he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton are bringing together researchers, parents and other experts next week for the White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning: What New Research on the Brain Tells Us About Our Youngest Children.

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brought to this project will influence people to develop wildlife habitat for years to come," he said.

Cabbiness is the best salesman for the SIP program, Miller said.

"Because they (other landowners) will be seeing results from a local landowner who was willing to put forth some effort on his own place using some proven technology for plains forestry," he said.

There already has been landowner response to the plantings on the Cabbiness farm, Miller said.

"Besides helping him (Cabbiness) on his land, that's (landowner response) the whole deal," he said.

Through this planting, Cabbiness will provide wildlife habitat in Hereford.

"We can't give enough credit to Mr. Fewin. And we can't give enough credit to the landowner himself, Mr. Cabbiness," Miller said.



AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

4-11-16-22-27
(four, eleven, sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven)

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

9-5-1
(nine, five, one)

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Pots of geraniums

Lou Anne Causey, manager of Irwin Greenhouse, looks over the selection of geraniums. L'Allegra Study Club will host its annual geranium sale April 17 and 18 at Hereford Community Center and customers will be able to choose from an assortment of hanging baskets, flowering plants and foliage with prices from \$3 to \$15. Sale hours will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will benefit Mothers Park.

Buy life insurance warily

NEW YORK (AP) - It was "a simpler, more affordable life insurance solution," the insurer's fullpage advertisement proclaimed. But a comparison threw doubt on the claim. For a \$138 annual premium it offered a 35-year-old person \$100,000 of term life insurance, whereas another company offered benefits of \$205,000 for the same price.

Other comparisons showed similar results, such as the company's \$1 million policy for a 55-year-old person that cost \$3,420 a year. At least five other companies provided \$1.25 million of death benefits for the same price.

The advertisement was for Prudential Term Plus, a product of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, which states that you can count on it for the products and services you need to help you reach your financial goals.

Asked to explain, a spokesman said, "We never expect to be the cheapest product on the street. Rather, we look to provide good value and desired features to all of our agents' clients."

The firms that underprice Prudential sell through independent agents free to shop the entire insurance universe, whereas Prudential agents are career or "captive" representatives selling only their company's products.

Prudential says its agents "are able to help clients assess their needs and determine what products are right for them." This, it says, is "a valuable service that does have a cost in our insurance."

But "career" might not be the proper term to describe many agents. While many do make a career of insurance, the typical insurance agent remains in the business only about six years.

Though well-meaning, some agents never learn the nuances. Others justify inferior policies by rationalizing that it is better for a client to have some insurance than none at all. And, as experience has shown, some mislead.

What all this adds up to is a moral: Be careful before committing your money to life insurance. Be aware of differences, some so subtle their full significance is realized only when translated into dollars.

For example, a 63-year-old man

with \$64,000 to invest sought a retirement income policy for himself and his 60-year-old wife. He received these quotes for 20 years of monthly benefits (to the couple or heirs):

Metropolitan, \$405.32; Travelers, \$403.25; USAA, \$384.42; Prudential, \$369.20.

The difference between the best paying and the worst amounts to \$433.44 a year or \$8,668.80 over a 20-year period. Assuming compounding of 5 percent a year, the total difference comes to more than \$14,000.

Important cost and benefit differences also may result from the way in which insurers categorize clients. Some companies offer policies that categorize by health, family, job, life style and more. Others do not.

Home and auto insurance are so categorized. A driver with many accidents or speeding tickets, or who lives within a high-theft area, might pay higher rates, but the same criteria is often ignored by life insurers.

Joseph Mintz, a Dallas insurance agent, critic and consultant on this article, comments that money saved by purchasing insurance wisely can make a bountiful contribution to your favorite charity.

Knowing the problems people face in understanding insurance, Mintz, 79, offers more than a half-century of insight into the industry for \$13.75, no postage or handling. (P.O. Box 12066, Dallas, 75225. Web site: <http://interglobal.com/Swatchdog>).

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The package includes forms to question agents or companies about existing policies or policies being considered for purchase. It also contains data on how to check and compare the often confusing varieties of life insurance.

And more. Included is what Mintz calls "Gift Giving Instructions II," describing ways in which your insurance savings can help a worthwhile charity, often with material as well as spiritual benefits to you.

WTPA to present two scholarships

Future journalists in print media should apply for scholarships

Applications are now being accepted from high school seniors and junior and senior college students for two \$500 college scholarships, according to Speedy Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand.

The Brand is a member of the West Texas Press Association, one of the largest regional press associations because of the vast geographic area it encompasses. The WTPA will be presenting scholarships to two future journalists in print media whose career goals include working with a community newspaper.

Through the Bob Craig Memorial scholarship program, a graduating high school senior and a college junior or senior will each be presented with a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship will be divided into payments of \$250 per semester for two semesters for each of the scholarship winners. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university

journalism courses each semester that the scholarship is awarded.

Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism." The scholarship is named in honor of longtime Hamlin Herald publisher Bob Craig, who died in 1981. He served 18 years on the WTPA board in all offices, including president in 1967.

Last year's recipients were Josh Bowerman of Hamlin, a senior journalism major at Hardin-Simmons University, and Misty Shupp, a graduate of Graham High School who entered Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls as a journalism major.

Application forms have been sent to member newspapers and high schools throughout the West Texas region and to college journalism departments. Applicants may secure a form from the high school counselor

or the local newspaper office.

Applications and essays must be sent to Gene Dow, WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Drawer 1200, Seminole, Tx. 79360, and must be

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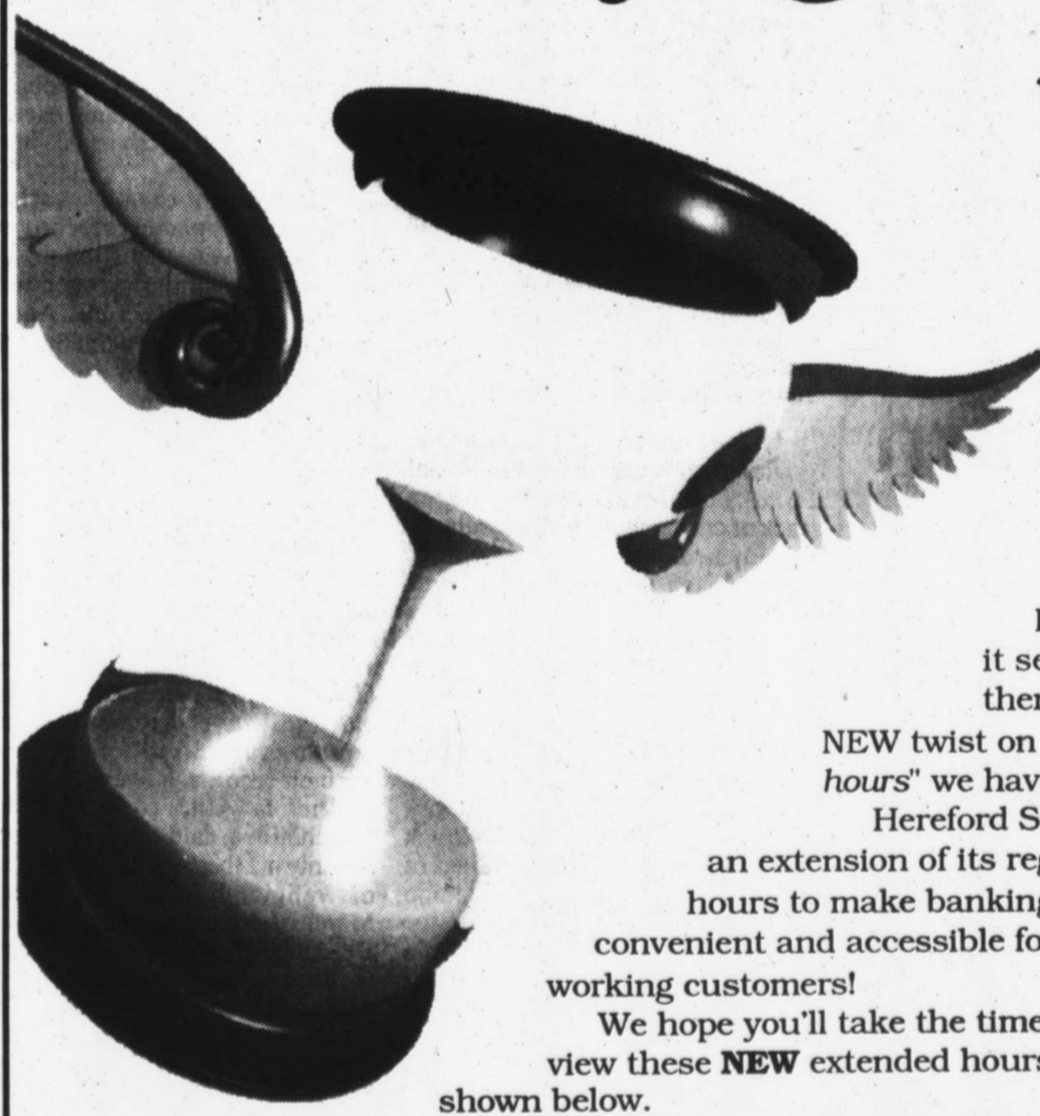
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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a pessimist has the feeling he isn't going anywhere, but likely he's already arrived.

Here's an interesting fact that may surprise you:

Let's say you're going to a party, so you pull out some pocket change and buy a little greeting card that plays "Happy Birthday" when it's opened. After the party, someone casually tosses the card into the trash, throwing away more computer power than existed in the entire world before 1950. —John Hucy.

The weather this week has been surprising to many folks. The late winter-like weather doesn't happen every year at this time, but oldtimers can recall when it's snowed around Easter, or after.

It's a bad deal for farmers, who were praying for moisture - but in the form of a warm rain. This will kill a lot of good wheat prospects.

The Hereford school board has pared the list of superintendent candidates down to three, and we've heard that a number of interested citizens are giving some input to the trustees. If you have concerns or opinions on the matter, now is the time to let them be known.

Interviews were set Thursday through Saturday for the final trio, and the selection is scheduled to be formalized at an April 22 board meeting.

The Hereford Community Concert Association scored big by hosting the Amarillo Little Theater's road production of "Always...Patsy Cline" here Friday night. Local residents who braved the frosty spring evening to attend were rewarded with an outstanding performance.

Tammy Hysmith turned in a great job in singing many of the Patsy Cline hits. She is a LVN from Fritch. Cindi Bulla provided plenty of laughs and kept the production going at a smooth clip as the storyteller of Cline's life. She is a regular at Amarillo Little Theater.

And, Cindi provided a cloud-pleasing moment when she dashed into the audience and grabbed Mayor Bob Josseland for a quick two-step in front of the stage. And, I should mention that the mayor came through with flying colors!

If you ever watch some of these TV talk shows, you might wonder how many normal folks still live in this world. Of course, that brings up an interesting question: What is normal?

We found a checklist to shed a little light on the subject. However, it uses statistics and you know what they say about those. At any rate, check yourself by comparing these numbers in the "Are You Normal" survey:

—Only 30 percent of people can flare their nostrils.

—Some 21 percent of people make their beds daily, and five percent never do.

—Men do 29 percent of the weekly laundry, but only 7 percent of women trust their husbands to do the wash correctly.

—Three out of four of us store our paper money in rigid order, with singles leading up to larger denominations.

—A whopping 91 percent of people tell fibs regularly.

—Half the population sneak food into the movie theaters to avoid the high prices of cinema snacks.

—Some 90 percent believe in divine retribution.

—Two-thirds eat the cake before the frosting.

—When no one else is around, 47 percent drink straight from the carton.

—Snickers is the most popular candy.

—Almost 85 percent will consume Spam this year.

—Almost one-third of U.S. women color their hair.

—Only 30 percent know their cholesterol level.

—Almost half of all men say they put the seat down after using the toilet. But almost all women say it's always left upright.

—A lot of normal folks are sneaky. Some 39 percent peek in the host's bathroom cabinet; 71.6 percent eavesdrop; but only 10 percent would switch a price tag in a retail store.

Tuesday is deadline day for your annual contribution to the Internal Revenue Service. Grouchy probably describes a lot of folks in the last-week scramble to assemble the necessary paperwork and documentation to keep the IRS happy for another year.

Accountants have been working late hours for several weeks. More and more taxpayers are thinking about extensions as the deadline approaches.

According to the IRS, 2 percent fewer people are getting tax refunds this year, but the dollar amount is up by 6 percent. The IRS has a new program for persons who owe more than they can pay. So far 27,673 "offers-in-compromise" have been accepted. But it requires extensive documentation before the IRS will grant these offers.

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"Guess whose death is being labeled 'cruel'?"

Use of Social Security No. as ID?

Widespread demand for number concerns many citizens

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Martin McKay didn't vote in last fall's elections. Louisiana refused to let him register.

Although he is a qualified resident of the New Orleans suburb of Kenner, he refused to give the state his Social Security number.

Voting, he argued, is a constitutional right. "It's not conditioned on anything," McKay sued.

McKay, a health care worker, is among a growing group of people who are alarmed about the widespread demand for Social Security numbers.

They see it as a creeping invasion of privacy and worry that, with a Social Security number, prying eyes can tap into a person's lifetime earnings history, credit background, medical records and other personal information. Heightening the fear are reports of criminals using someone else's ID number to obtain credit in their name.

Some of the critics go further. They raise the specter of the biblical "mark of the beast" and liken it to Hitler's stamping ID numbers on Jews in concentration camps.

On the other hand, police and government workers see the Social Security number as a fast way to keep track of criminals, as well as ordinary employment and health histories.

Louisiana is among the most aggressive users of Social Security numbers, but the practice is spreading to unprecedented levels - not just for state and federal programs, but in private industry as well.

For example, a little-known provision of a recent federal law establishes a new ID system to use Social Security numbers to track medical records, said Don Haines of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C.

The health ID number - for private insurance as well as federal Medicare and Medicaid - would put a person's lifelong medical history into a government computer database, Haines said.

Another increase is embedded in a little-noticed provision of an immigration law signed by President Clinton in September. The act prohibits federal agencies from using state driver's licenses for identification unless the licenses include a Social Security number. (The law does provide an exception for the 30 states that don't require Social Security numbers on their licenses.)

When Social Security was set up in the 1930s the American people were solemnly promised the number would never be used for anything other than Social Security.

That promise has been broken, Haines says. He anticipates that growing concern about a national ID number will lead to federal legislation controlling the private use of Social Security numbers.

"I am surprised that people are so docile about it, they seem to go along

with the government," said Joe Cook of the ACLU in Louisiana. "It is really scary because the Social Security number has become a de facto identification number - the kind of thing you find in totalitarian, authoritarian societies."

The use of Social Security numbers for identification is often tempered by each region's cultural and historical influences.

Western states, traditionally a bastion of individual rights, are among the last holdouts, though Arizona allows residents to choose between using their Social Security numbers or another number on driver's licenses. Some states in the Northeast and Midwest not only require Social Security numbers for licenses but also fingerprints.

And Southern states are especially intrusive, some say, probably remnants of various requirements left over from efforts to control its black population.

Louisiana, for example, collects Social Security numbers for driver's licenses and voter registration. The state also wants the number for a hunting or fishing permit. And in some areas a child's Social Security number is required to register for public school or even to get a public library card.

Louisiana was quick to use the new immigration law to justify its extensive use of Social Security numbers.

Until March of this year, Louisiana driver's licenses had Social Security numbers on them. But the state lost a lawsuit, so people now have the option of keeping the number off. Drivers must still give the motor vehicle department their Social Security number for their records, however.

The lawsuit, filed by Mark Marchiafava, said that using Social Security numbers violated his freedom of religion. Just months after Marchiafava won his case, Mary DeFraitres sued on the same grounds.

Their basis is a passage in the Book of Revelation: "And he causeth all ... to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads: And that man might buy or sell, save that he had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name."

McKay's recent trial about his right to vote took about 10 minutes before U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais, who is yet to rule. The judge earlier refused to allow McKay to vote while the case is pending.

McKay's attorney, Vincent Booth, called the lawsuit a matter of principle: "He just doesn't think information of this personal nature needs to be disseminated any more than is absolutely required or permitted by law."

Booth argues that federal law - specifically Public Law 93-79 Section 7 - prohibits the government or any of its agencies from denying an individual any right, benefit or privilege because that person refuses to disclose his Social Security number. The law allows an exception if the agency required the Social Security number before Jan. 1, 1975, the date the federal law was adopted.

Booth also argues that the SSN requirement is a violation of the National Voter Registration Act of 1993.

In a similar case in Virginia, the

4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a 1993 case that using Social Security numbers as security for voting was an impermissible infringement on the right to vote, Haines says.

Louisiana's voter registration requirement that a person provide both a Social Security number and their mother's maiden name makes a person especially vulnerable to financial fraud, since those two pieces of information together can be used to open credit card accounts, Booth says.

Booth adds that it didn't make his client feel any easier that in the past the state has used prison inmates as data processors.

For its part, the state contends the information is safeguarded. Elections officials argue that the Social Security number is one of the best identifiers it has to check for duplicate voting registrations, convictions and deaths.

"This is something very important to maintaining the integrity of this system," says Alan Elkins, assistant commissioner of elections.

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As the Years Turn

(From the files of The Hereford Brand)

5 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1992--Local leaders were disappointed about a site near Hereford not being chosen for a new state prison. In the southwest Panhandle, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice did not select sites in Hereford, Dimmitt and Muleshoe. ...Jan Reeve, co-chairman of the American Cancer Society's Walk-a-Thon Block campaign, will work with about 100 other volunteers in the annual door-to-door campaign in the Cancer Crusade. ...Eighth-graders won the Hereford Junior High track meet.

10 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1987--Hereford YMCA Fitness Director Jack Johnson has begun implementing a body maintenance program which is growing rapidly. The body maintenance program is designed to provide optimum physical fitness for each individual based on personal programs designed by Johnson. ...There will be 115 girls who will be competing in the 1987 Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant set for 7 p.m. Saturday. "Up, Up and Away" will be this year's theme.

25 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1972--Tierra Blanca Elementary School six-year-old students released helium-filled balloons Friday afternoon in an effort to trace local winds, as they relate to the weather. Each balloon had a self-addressed information card attached, and anyone who finds the card should write his name, address and where he found the card. ...Potato growers will gather April 25 in Hereford. ...Major renovations to the Star Theatre and Tower Drive-In have been completed, according to manager Scott Brewer.

50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1947--A tornado struck the Texas Panhandle late yesterday afternoon leaving a trail of death and destruction at its wake from White Deer in Texas to Woodward in Oklahoma. The Deaf Smith County Rd Cross chapter swung into action early this morning to speed aid to the tornado victims. ...The opening of Hereford Butane Company was announced this week by Jimmy Allred and R.C. Anderson, owners. ...N.R. Miller of Dawn was elected to Precinct 1 of the County School Board.

75 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1922--"Sulphur Park Country Club" is the name adopted by shareholders for the new club venture on the Tierra Blanca at a special meeting held in the office of Byrd and Hill Monday afternoon. ...The Hereford High School Senior play for this year will be presented at the Hardwick Theatre on Thursday night, April 20. The title is "The Hoodoo." ...The sign-erecting crew of the South west Trail Association arrived in Hereford after dark Thursday night and spent the night here.

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Reason to Beef

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is giving the meat and poultry industries reason to ponder the old Texas adage, "Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

The department is asking Congress for \$685 million, a \$22 million increase over the current budget, to run its Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) in fiscal year 1998. Of that, USDA says about \$400 million, roughly 70 percent of the cost of running the entire FSIS operation, would come from newly imposed user fees. These fees would be paid by meat and poultry processors. The remaining 30 percent would come from general revenues.

Here we have the government proposing not to streamline or "reinvent" a program, but to merely shift the cost in a way consumer advocates argue would reduce the inspection program's objectivity; and, oh, by the way ... raise prices to consumers into the bargain! The USDA proposal would effectively remove its primary incentive to control inspection costs and make the inspection program as efficient as possible.

Texas, which produces more cattle and beef than any other state, would absorb a great deal of the pain caused by this misguided funding scheme. Processors and cattle producers would be hit with a steep increase in costs just when a slew of other costly, new food safety programs are going into effect. Moreover, the proposed user fees also would come at a time when producers are facing an iffy market for their livestock.

The beef industry currently pays user fees for beef quality grading, a service that benefits the marketing of its products. But meat inspection, *per se*, is a public health function mandated by federal law. The public directly benefits from the federal inspection program. The burden of maintaining that program should not fall almost exclusively on one narrow sector of the economy - the processing industry - however closely involved.

For most of this century the United States has set wholesome food standards for the rest of the world. Our red meat, poultry and egg industries are committed to providing consumers with safe, quality products. Aside from the industry's societal responsibilities, it is in the processors' enlightened self-interest to maintain the highest standards. They are dependent on consumer confidence in their products; they work hard to ensure they are delivering the safest, most nutritious food possible.

These proposed user fees represent a new tax on consumers, on livestock producers and on the processing industry. Historically, Congress has rejected such fees, and I don't expect that precedent to change.

This proposal is bad for America, bad for consumers and bad for the industries involved. I will work to see it defeated.

Shipwreck investigators dispell theory that iceberg slashed gash in ship's hull

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) - Nearly 85 years after the Titanic sank, new findings have surfaced about what sent the luxury liner and 1,523 passengers to the bottom of the North Atlantic.

Shipwreck investigators using underwater sonar say they have dispelled the commonly held theory that an iceberg slashed a 300-foot gash in the ship's hull.

What really happened was the force of the iceberg caused the riveted seams of the hull to buckle, sending in a rush of icy water that led to one of the worst maritime disasters of all time, they say.

"Steel cuts ice, ice does not cut steel," said Bill Garzke, chairman of the Marine Forensics Panel of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. "We wanted to put this myth (of the 300-foot gash) to death, give it a proper burial, and I think we did."

The Titanic struck the iceberg during its maiden voyage on April 14, 1912, as it made its way from England to New York. It sank in 2 1/2 miles of water off the coast of Newfoundland.

Laying undisturbed for decades, the wreck was discovered in 1985 in two pieces about a quarter-mile apart.

The bow, upright and stuck in 50

feet of mud, looked "as if she's sailing. She's still sailing to New York," said Paul Matthias, president and founder of Polaris Imaging Inc. of Narragansett.

It was Matthias who used high-tech sonar equipment to get a picture of what lay under the mud.

Working last August for a team assembled by the Discovery Channel, Matthias found not a huge gash, but six small slits - none more than 4 feet long - in an area on the starboard hull about the size of a refrigerator.

"It's disturbing that these small openings were spaced in such a way, a very unlucky way, to cause it to sink," Matthias said.

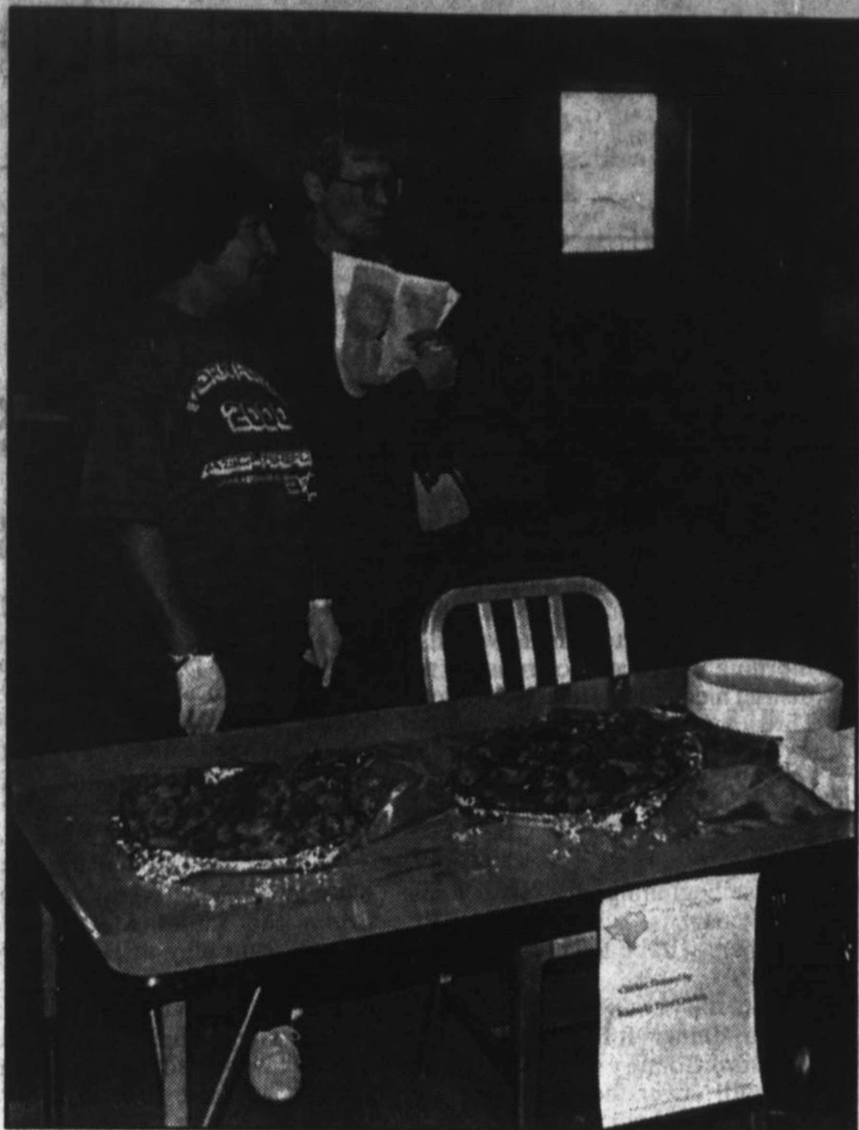
Garzke said steel from the Titanic brought to the surface was tested and found to vary in strength. In weaker areas, rivets popped and joints parted, he said.

"At this point in time we feel that when the iceberg slammed against the side of the ship ... the brittleness of the steel in that cold water contributed to the parting of the riveted seams," he said.

Matthias could not help think there was a chance the disaster could have been avoided.

"If the ship had been going half as fast, she probably would have survived," he said.

The team's findings will be "Disaster," to air Sunday night on featured on "Titanic: Anatomy of a Discovery."



Touring the open house

The Hereford Satellite Center recently held its open house. The center trains mentally challenged individuals for employment in the community. A Boom Box giveaway, sponsored by Showcase Rent-To-Own, was won by Bill and Mary Lou Shore. The open house was sponsored by Arrowhead Mills, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, Mr. Burger and Pizza Hut. The extended sponsors were Keeling Cattle Feeders, Winget Pump, Owl's Feed Yard, Hereford Bi-Products and Brooke Pipe.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Cronkite had tennis on his mind when he left the hospital Wednesday, eight days after quadruple bypass surgery. "I feel fine," the 80-year-old broadcaster told reporters as he headed home from New York Hospital.

Earlier, in a statement, he said his doctors had told him that "my recovery is right on schedule and that I'm in excellent shape." "I asked them if I'd be able to play singles tennis and they said I

could," he said. "That made me very happy since I haven't played singles in five years."

Cronkite was called "the most trusted man in America" during his 19 years as anchor of the CBS Evening News.

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Sports



First HHS girls' team?

This Hereford High School girls' basketball team of 1914 was printed on a post card. Names of the players were written on the back, along with the words "First girls' team, Feb. 26, 1914." The team was composed of, left to right: Ruth Myrick, Grace Wilson, Myrtle Bennett, Coach Maude McLean, Anna Garrison, Elzina Mounts and Elliott. C.W. Hamm of Coleman sent us the photo, which he found among his mother's pictures when she died. Mrs. Hamm (maiden name not given) was not in the photo but she was a 1917 HHS grad. Her stepfather was the late Dr. Freeman, a dentist in Hereford.

Ramplsey on All-State team

Hereford's Julie Ramplsey was one of five area girls to be named to the Texas Sports Writers Association all-state basketball teams, it was announced Friday.

Ramplsey joined Amarillo's Jenny Blades, Canyon's Courtney Sims, Plainview's Katrisa O'Neal and Brandi Bates in gaining berths on the annual TSWA team.

Ramplsey, a 5-9 junior guard,

was named to the Class 4A second team along with O'Neal and Sims. Bates was picked on the third team. Blades was selected to the third team of the 5A dream squad.

Ramplsey averaged 15.4 points, 7.3 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 3.5 steals per game as Hereford went 23-8 and reached the 4A region quarterfinals for the first time.

O'Neal, a 5-7 senior guard

who is headed to Texas Tech, averaged 15.5 points a game. She was the Amarillo Globe-News Super Player of the Year.

Dean Weese of Levelland was named Class 4A Coach of the Year, while Asha Hill of Del Valle was the Player of the Year.

In Class 5A, Duncanville took dual honors with Tamika Catchings named Player of the Year and Sarah Hackeroff taking Coach of the Year laurels.

Weather plays havoc with sports activity in Panhandle

Mother Nature played havoc with the sports schedule in the Panhandle Friday, leaving some schools to seek relief from the University Interscholastic League.

The District 1-4A track meet in Dumas was scheduled to be a two-day event, but the cold weather forced

postponement of Friday's activity. The meet was to be held Saturday, weather permitting.

"We'll all go to Dumas Saturday morning with hopes of running the district meet," said Hereford Athletic Director Craig Yenser. "If the wind

is too bad, we may try to get an extension from the UIL and hold it Monday."

The tentative schedule called for field events to start at 10 a.m., followed by preliminary running events at 2 p.m. and the finals at 4:30.

The District 1-4A tennis meet was also postponed Friday. It was set for Saturday at Amarillo Country Club and Tascosa Country Club after the District 3-5A meet was completed.

Five of the six District 1-4A baseball games were postponed Friday and Saturday. Borger was scheduled to play at Hereford at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Friday's games between Hereford-Canyon, Dumas-Borger, and Randall-Caprock were rescheduled. District teams may have to complete the season by playing 10 games in 10 days.

The District 1-1A track meet at Randall on Thursday was postponed, and officials got an extension from the UIL to stage the meet Monday. Under the UIL rules, all district track meets were supposed to be completed by Saturday.

Red Raider Day slated

A Hereford/Dimmitt Red Raider Day will be held here Wednesday according to Dave Hopper, Hereford Red Rider Club chapter chairman.

Dimmitt was merged into the local event due to the large number of Red Raider Days being held across the state, according to Hopper.

The day will include a golf scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf

Course beginning at 1 p.m. Texas Tech coaches, officials and RRC members will be teamed with local players.

A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner follows at 6:30 at Hereford Country Club. The fee of \$45 will cover the green fee, cart rental, social hour and dinner. Non-golfers are welcome. Cost of dinner and social hour is \$15. Women are invited.

Deadline for golf entries is Monday at 5 p.m. Interested persons should telephone entries to the golf shop, 363-7139, or send to Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford 79045.

Soccer tourney scheduled here

The Hereford Youth Soccer Association will be holding a Cinco De Mayo Tournament May 3-4. Enrollment will be limited with teams being admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Entry fee will be \$100 per team, due at the time of registration. Deadline for registering is April 19. Rosters for the event will be required 15 minutes prior to the start of the first game. All players must be registered through the North West Texas Soccer Association.

The HYSA tourney will have three divisions: Adult Co-ed, Under 19, and Under 10. Teams wishing to enter the tourney should mail their registration to Emilio Romero, Box 2104, Hereford, or call 364-8736.

Wrestling approved as UIL activity, but it won't be co-ed

AUSTIN (AP) - Don't plan on watching girls and boys wrestle each other to the mat in Texas, at least not in events overseen by the University Interscholastic League.

The State Board of Education approved making wrestling a UIL activity Friday after board member Will Davis of Austin made sure he wasn't endorsing it as a co-ed sport.

"I want to make sure that wrestling boys and girls is not in here," said Davis, who at a previous meeting said co-ed wrestlers would be "grabbing and groping at invitational meets."

The UIL, which oversees public school sports and athletic competitions, later will bring back rules to implement wrestling events. Wrestling will be a UIL activity beginning in the 1998-99 school year.

Despite concerns expressed by Davis and other board members, UIL Director Bill Farney said there never has been any intention of proposing co-ed wrestling.

"What we're going to do is approach this just like we do any of our other sports," he said. "We're going to have wrestling for boys, and

if there are enough girls to participate, obviously according to our non-discrimination policy, we will have to offer that activity to girls, too. But not in a co-ed capacity."

About 135 Texas schools now are estimated to have wrestling programs, but they are not overseen by the UIL. Wrestling is governed by the Texas Interscholastic Wrestling Association. A discrimination lawsuit was filed after the Texas Wrestling Officials Association late last year decided to boycott co-ed matches.

In other action, the UIL plans to survey public and private schools and home-school groups on a proposal to allow students who don't attend public school to participate in UIL competition.

A recent UIL survey of public school superintendents on having home-school students compete came in with a heavily negative vote, but officials plan to conduct a broader survey before reporting back to the Education Board.

Public school students must meet academic standards to participate in UIL competition, and a mechanism presumably would have to be developed to ensure home-school and private-school students meet the same standards.

Entries due for church softball

Entries are being accepted until April 17 for the YMCA Men's Church League Softball, according to Weldon Knabe.

The league is open to the first 12 teams with paid entry fees. A and B divisions will be offered if there is enough interest. It will be an eight-game season with a tournament following to determine league champs.

The entry fee is \$200 per team, due by the sign-up deadline on April 17 at 6 p.m. Games will start on April 21 with playing times at 6:30 and

7:30 p.m.

Game days will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Some weekends may be scheduled depending on the number of teams entered. Games will be played at the Nazarene ball park.

A team representative meeting will be held April 17, and all teams must be represented. The meeting will be at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

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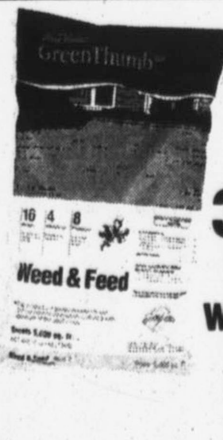


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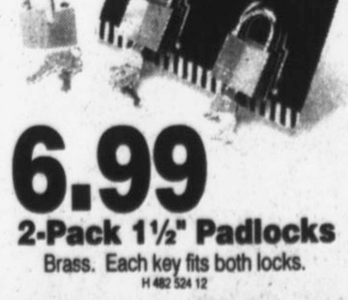
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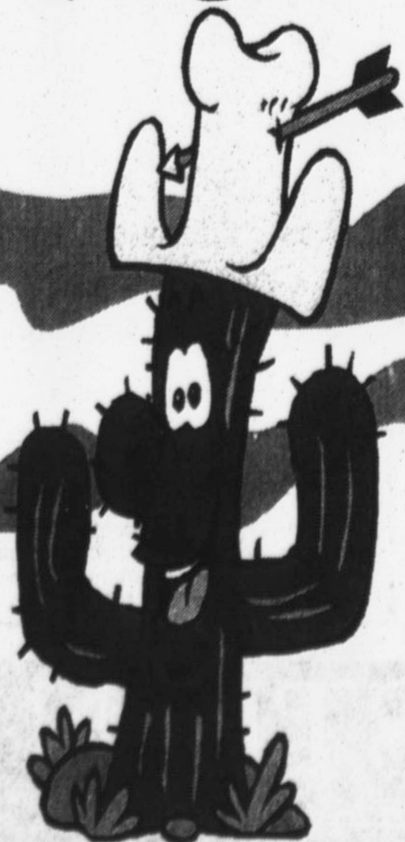


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Shaq is back, leads Laker win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

Shaq came back, and the Los Angeles Lakers put an end to the second-longest winning streak in the NBA.

Shaquille O'Neal returned from a 28-game layoff and had 24 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots Friday night to help the Los Angeles Lakers to a 114-98 victory that snapped the Phoenix Suns' 11-game winning streak.

O'Neal, his left knee encased in a purple brace, scored 10 of the Lakers' first 13 points to ignite 17,505 cheering fans at the Forum, and the Lakers pulled away in the second half.

O'Neal had been out since injuring his knee Feb. 12. Before he left, the Lakers were 36-13 - the best record in the Western Conference and second-best in the NBA. During his absence, they were 16-12 and dropped to fourth in the conference.

Nick Van Exel added 24 points and nine assists for the Lakers.

Kevin Johnson led Phoenix with 23 points.

In other NBA games, it was Utah 104, Houston 83; Washington 109, New Jersey 90; Boston 103, Cleveland 101, OT; Atlanta 104, Indiana 92; Charlotte 93, Detroit 85; Milwaukee 126, Philadelphia 118 and Sacramento 97, Golden State 87.

The Suns trailed by 16 early in the fourth quarter and cut their deficit to 10 on Rex Chapman's basket with about five minutes to play. But Van Exel answered with a 3-pointer and the Lakers continued to cruise.

"It was a great run for us," Phoenix coach Danny Ainge said of his team's winning streak. "I wasn't so discouraged because we're a lot better than we played tonight, and we all know that."

Jazz 104, Rockets 83

At Salt Lake City, the Jazz tied a franchise record with their 60th victory and matched their best winning streak ever with their 15th straight.

Karl Malone had 28 points and 13

rebounds and Bryon Russell scored 19 points for the Jazz.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 19 points for Houston, which converted just 30 percent of its field goal attempts.

Charles Barkley was 3-of-11 and Clyde Drexler shot 2-of-15 and was scoreless in the second half.

"We got our butt kicked," said Barkley, who was ejected with his second technical foul, from the bench, with 1:50 to play. "It seemed like it was five-on-10, it was so bad. But give them credit - they won."

Bullets 109, Nets 90

Chris Webber made his first nine field goal attempts and scored 19 points as Washington (40-37) moved a game ahead of Cleveland in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have five games left.

Webber finished 9-of-10 from the field. He also had eight rebounds, five steals and two assists in 31 minutes. Juwan Howard scored 21 points and Rod Strickland had 16 points and 15 assists for the host Bullets, who never trailed in their 10th win in 13 games.

Celtics 103, Cavaliers 101, OT

At Boston, the Celtics broke a 10-game losing streak and hurt Cleveland's playoff chances as David Wesley hit a layup and three free throws in the last 34 seconds of overtime.

The Cavaliers had a last chance to win, but Terrell Brandon slipped and then hurried a 3-pointer that just missed at the buzzer.

Hawks 104, Pacers 92

At Indianapolis, Atlanta shot 55 percent from the field - including 11-of-21 from long range - and Dikembe Mutombo controlled things inside by scoring 20 points.

Mutombo was one of four Atlanta starters to finish with at least 20 points. Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock both had 23 and Christian Laettner had 20 points and nine rebounds.

Hornets 93, Pistons 85

At Auburn Hills, Anthony Mason had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Ricky Pierce added 20 points to give Charlotte a split of the four-game season series as the Hornets moved into a tie with Detroit for the fifth playoff spot in the East.

Charlotte has won six straight while the Pistons have lost four in a row.

Bucks 126, 76ers 118

At Milwaukee, Allen Iverson scored 44 points, reaching 40 for the third straight game to tie Wilt Chamberlain's NBA rookie record, but Philadelphia still lost to Milwaukee.

Glenn Robinson scored 40 points and Ray Allen added 27 for the Bucks, who snapped a four-game losing streak. The Sixers lost their sixth straight.

Kings 97, Warriors 87

At Sacramento, Corliss Williamson scored 21 of his 22 points in the second half as Sacramento kept its slim playoff hopes alive. Mitch Richmond paced the Kings with 24 points. Latrell Sprewell had 24 points for the Warriors.

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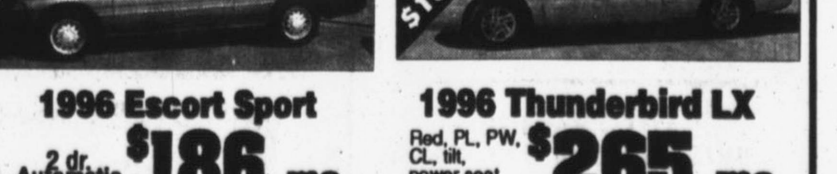
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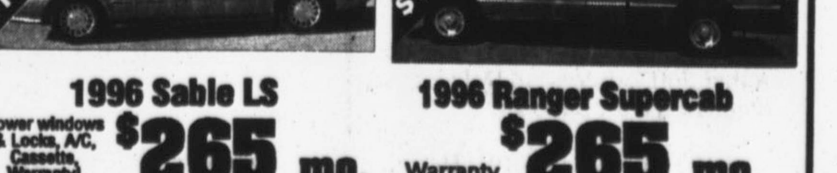
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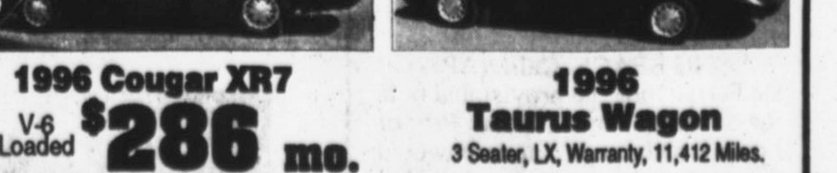
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Tiger has Masters by the tail, takes 3-stroke margin

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The preposterous prediction that Jack Nicklaus made about Tiger Woods winning at least 10 green jackets is starting to make sense.

It's not so much that Woods is leading the Masters, shooting a 6-under-par 66 on Friday to take a 3-stroke lead over Colin Montgomerie.

It's how he's manhandling Augusta National like nobody has since, well, Nicklaus.

"It's a shame Bob Jones isn't here," Nicklaus said. "He could have saved the words for me in '63 for this young man, because he's certainly playing a game we're not familiar with."

That goes for just about everybody left in the field.

Montgomerie hit a driver and a 4-iron that just cleared Rae's Creek guarding the par-5 13th green and settled nicely in a swale. Woods showed up four groups later and hit a 3-wood off the tee, then an 8-iron to 20 feet behind the hole, setting up an eagle.

On the 500-yard 15th hole, Woods went for the green in two - with a

pitching wedge from 151 yards.

There was also a sand wedge into the green at No. 5, which measures 435 yards, a sand wedge to the 405-yard 14th hole and birdies at both.

Woods, who played the first nine holes of the tournament in 4-over 40, was at 8-under 136. Montgomerie shot a 67 for 139, and Costantino Rocca was another shot back after a 69.

Nick Faldo became only the seventh defending champion to miss the cut after shooting an 81, his worst score ever in a major championship. Greg Norman, who blew a 6-stroke lead in the final round last year, had another breakdown on the back nine and also missed the cut.

Woods' lead isn't as large as the 4-stroke lead that Norman took into the third round over Faldo, but it seems bigger because of the way he's hitting the ball.

"This is what I came here to do, to try to win the tournament," Woods said. "I'm pretty happy with the way I'm playing."

The joke about Woods was that Augusta should play as a par 68 for him because his length - his average

driving distance was 337 yards on Friday - made the par 5s reachable in two.

"I don't think par is 68 for me," Woods said. "Realistically, it's probably more like 70."

Montgomerie has been in contention at major championship far more often than Woods. He lost in a three-way playoff at the U.S. Open in 1994 with Ernie Els and Loren Roberts, and a playoff to Steve Elkington at the PGA Championship two years ago.

He knows enough that the tournament is far from over, and that he needs to play Augusta the way his game allows, putting the blinders on when Woods is booming drives from the tee box.

"There's no match situation at all," the Scotsman said. "He's playing his ball and I'm playing mine."

But his next thought was inevitable.

"On the drives, I wish I was playing his," he said.

Two who have won here before - Fred Couples and Jose Maria Olazabal - were at 3-under 141. Nick Price and Paul Azinger were at 142, and Tom Watson birdied the last four holes to get to 143.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS-Activated RHP Jose Mesa from the restricted list. Optioned RHP Bartolo Colon to Buffalo of the International League. Designated OF Trenidad Hubbard for assignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed OF Darryl Strawberry and RHP Dwight Gooden on the 15-day disabled list. Activated OF Tim Raines and RHP Ramiro Mendoza.
National League
NEW YORK METS-Placed OF

Andy Tomberlin on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 10.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed WR Todd Kinchen and CB Ronnie Bradford to two-year contracts.
CHICAGO BEARS-Agreed to terms with CB Tyrone Hughes on a three-year contract. Signed OT Andy Heck to a three-year contract extension.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Named Ricky Thomas offensive assistant coach.

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Ex-Ranger hits two homers, Texas loses

By The Associated Press
With big boppers like Mark McGwire, Frank Thomas and Mo Vaughn in the same league, Rafael Palmeiro rarely gets recognized as one of the best hitters in baseball.

The Baltimore Orioles, however, know his full value.

Palmeiro hit a pair of home runs out onto Eutaw Street - out near Boog Powell's B-B-Q stand beyond the right-field fence at Camden Yards - and the Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 9-3 Friday night.

Palmeiro, who had 39 homers and 142 RBIs last season, has not been an All-Star since 1991. But the Baltimore first baseman consistently hits, driving in four runs against the Rangers with his third and fourth homers of the season.

"Sometimes you just feel good," Palmeiro said. "When you go through a good stretch, you try to extend it. When you go through a bad stretch, you try to eliminate it."

Mike Mussina, hit hard by Texas last Sunday, limited the Rangers to three hits in seven innings.

In other AL games, Seattle beat Boston 5-3, Oakland downed New York 3-1 in 12 innings, Cleveland

routed Anaheim 15-3 and Detroit defeated Chicago 5-4. The Toronto-Milwaukee and Minnesota-Kansas City games were postponed because of bad weather.

Palmeiro became the first player to hit more than one homer onto Eutaw Street in a game. His homers - both off left-handers - marked the 13th and 14th balls hit onto the walkway.

The left-hander hit a solo shot off Eric Gunderson in the seventh for a 5-1 lead. He hit his fourth homer of the season in the eighth, a three-run drive off Ed Vosberg.

Mussina (1-1) faced only 24 batters and became the first Orioles starter to pitch more than six innings this season.

Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4 with an RBI in his first home appearance of 1997.

Booted in Kansas City on Monday in his first appearance since a five-game suspension for spitting on umpire John Hirschbeck last season, Alomar was cheered by the Camden Yards crowd of 40,575 before singling in his first at-bat.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 3
Randy Johnson won for the first

time since last May 12 as Seattle dampened Boston's home opener.

Johnson, who missed most of last season because of back trouble, extended his winning streak to 13 dating back to 1995. The left-hander gave up four hits in six innings and struck out seven.

John Valentin hit two home runs off Johnson. Ken Griffey Jr., leading the AL with six home runs, did not play because of the flu.

Alex Rodriguez homered off Steve Avery (0-1).

Athletics 3, Yankees 1
Mark McGwire hit a tying home run on Mariano Rivera's first pitch in the ninth inning, and Oakland scored twice in the 12th to spoil New York's home opener.

A crowd of 56,710, the largest regular-season attendance since the remodeled ballpark opened in 1976, saw the Yankees raise their 23rd World Series banner.

David Cone shut out Oakland on two hits for seven innings, striking out 12. But Rivera blew his second save chance when McGwire hit a 464-foot drive to center in the ninth.

Rafael Bournival and Scott

Brosius hit RBI singles in the 12th for the A's.

Indians 15, Angels 3
Kevin Mitchell and Manny Ramirez hit three-run homers as Cleveland broke a 71-year-old team record for runs in a home opener.

Jose Mesa, acquitted two days earlier in a rape trial, got the final three outs. It was the first appearance for the Indians closer since a spring training game on March 29.

Sandy Alomar had four hits for Cleveland. He did not homer, however, ending his streak at five straight games, which tied a club mark.

Mark Gubicza (0-1) left in a six-run second inning. With a 25.07 ERA, he was sent home to Anaheim to have his sore right arm examined.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
A crowd of about 1,000 at Tiger Stadium saw catcher Matt Walbeck become the first Detroit player to steal home in eight seasons.

The surprising Tigers beat Chicago for the third time in four games this season. Albert Belle drove in two runs for the White Sox.

The announced attendance was 7,598, but the ballpark was almost empty, with game-time temperatures at 43 degrees.

Detroit led 4-2 in the sixth with Walbeck on third and Damion Easley

at first. Easley broke and drew a toss from pitcher Carlos Castillo, and Walbeck scored ahead of Frank Thomas' throw. Pat Sheridan was the last Tigers player to steal home on May 7, 1989.

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Marlins net 10-0 win over Reds; Gant leads Cards past Houston

By The Associated Press
Pat Rapp proved that some players the Florida Marlins kept from last season are productive, too.

Rapp pitched a five-hitter, and the new-look Marlins extended their scoreless streak to 22 innings with a 10-0 romp Friday night at Cincinnati.

Rapp followed up a one-hitter by Alex Fernandez as the Marlins extended the best start in team history. At 8-1, Florida has won five in a row and is seven games over .500 for the first time in the franchise's five seasons.

"We've gotten great starting pitching," Rapp said. "They spent the money and it's paying off for us big-time. It's rubbing off on everybody."

The Marlins spent nearly \$90

million for free agents such as Fernandez and Moises Alou, who homered. Holdover Kurt Abbott also homered for Florida.

"That decides it every year, normally," first-year manager Jim Leyland said. "Certainly you can have one year where you out-slug 'em. But for the most part, when all is said and done, whoever pitches the best wins the pennants."

In other NL games, San Diego stopped Philadelphia 8-3, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 7-1 and St. Louis defeated Houston 4-2. The Atlanta-Chicago and Montreal-Colorado games were postponed because of bad weather.

Rapp needed only 99 pitches, walking two and striking out one. He pitched his fourth shutout in 100

career starts.

The Reds lost their fifth in a row.

Padres 8, Phillies 3
Steve Finley hit a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning, and San Diego won in Philadelphia's home opener.

Sterling Hitchcock (2-0) beat the Phillies for the second time this season. Curt Schilling (2-1) left after Finley's triple made it 6-2.

The Phillies got more bad news when it turned out right fielder Danny Tartabull will be sidelined at least six weeks because of slight fractures in his left foot. Tartabull, who signed a \$2.3 million contract in spring training, fouled a ball off his foot in the season opener.

Dodgers 7, Pirates 1
The first Pirates' sellout at Three Rivers Stadium since 1994 saw Raul Mondesi and Los Angeles spoil Pittsburgh's home opener.

Mondesi homered and drove in two runs. The strong-armed right fielder also threw out a runner at the plate in the first inning.

Greg Gagne broke open the game with a bases-loaded triple in the ninth. The Dodgers improved to 7-3, their best start since the World Series-winning team in 1988.

Ramon Martinez (1-1) silenced the crowd of 43,126 with seven shutout innings.

Cardinals 4, Astros 2
Ron Gant, with zero RBIs in the first seven games, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning for St. Louis. The Cardinals, who opened six straight road losses, have won two in a row at home.

Shane Reynolds (1-1) walked Mark Sweeney with one out, and Dmitri Young barely beat out a potential double-play grounder. Gant followed with his home run.

Dennis Eckersley earned his first save, striking out three pinch-hitters in the ninth.

Luis Gonzalez tied a career high with four hits for Houston.

Tech tailback Robertson out with knee surgery

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Knee surgery for Texas Tech starting tailback Clint Robertson has thrown into disarray a backfield that had ranked among the Big 12's most talented just four months ago.

Robertson, a sophomore from Dallas who returned kicks for the Red Raiders last season, was the heir apparent to 2,000-yard rusher Byron Hanspard, who starred for two seasons before opting for the NFL last December.

Hanspard's backup, Adrian Ervin, completed his eligibility last fall.

Robertson had starred during spring drills until an awkward tackle in Tech's final scrimmage last week damaged two major right knee ligaments.

"The surgery went well," head trainer Natalie Steadman said Thursday. "We anticipate him having a good, stable knee."

Offensive coordinator Rick Dykes said recovery time could be anywhere from four months to more than eight months.

"I really thought Clint showed some things that a lot of times you don't get people to show as sophomores and juniors," running backs coach Rhudy Maskew said. "His intensity and his willingness to learn and try to get better were as strong as any guys I've ever coached."

Maskew said Anthony Malbrough and James Easterling finished the spring on even terms, behind Robertson. Another option might be to move smallish fullback Sammy Morris to the tailback slot, Dykes said.

Easterling missed most contact drills this spring after suffering a concussion. Malbrough has lost his first two seasons of eligibility to academic problems, while Morris missed part of last season because he didn't attend a required study-aid session.

If the 6-foot, 205-pound Robertson recovers in four months, he'll barely be available for the Aug. 30 opener at Tennessee.

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Sterling Marlin was second, while Ted Musgrave will start third.

Kenny Wallace, Rusty's older brother, Jeff Gordon and Dale Jarrett comprise the second row.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Hermie Sadler got his second career NASCAR Busch Grand National pole, edging Mike McLaughlin for the top starting spot in the Moore's Snacks 250 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Gil De Ferran took the provisional pole for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach in a Honda-powered Reynard with a record breaking lap of 1:11.313.

Mauricio Gugelmin made it an all-Brazilian provisional front row with a lap of 1:10.341 in a Honda-Mercedes.

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Annuals bred to withstand transplanting with blooms

PHOENIX (AP) - Is it smart to buy bedding plants already in flower? And how good are those six-packs for transplanting?

Most bedding plant annuals are currently being bred to withstand transplanting in bloom. However, most annuals will come into full bloom faster if existing blooms are pinched off before transplanting.

Most experts recommend buying 4-to-6-inch pots rather than the more common six-packs.

They say the larger size provide a better root system to help the plant adapt when transplanted. Such pots are considerably more expensive, of course. And plants from seeds are even more economical than transplants of any size, but take more time and effort.

Experienced gardeners use this rule of thumb if purchasing six-pack transplants: look for compact, healthy plants that are just starting to show bud color. That way you can be sure the label's color description is reasonably close and you avoid much of the transplant shock.

If there is a choice, select six-packs with the largest individual compartments since this allows development of larger root systems.

Look for bedding plants that are well-proportioned with stocky stems. Avoid plants that are leggy or limp.

Leaves should have a rich, green color. If the foliage appears mottled or if the edges of the leaves are curled, the plants may be suffering from pests.

Another gauge: if the lower leaves are turning yellow, it could be because the soil the plants were grown in got too dry. When the soil mixture has been allowed to dry out completely, the plant's root system can be permanently damaged and the plants may never flourish.

To minimize stress from sun, transplant on an overcast day or late

in the afternoon. If the soil in packs or pots is not moist, drench it thoroughly. Loosen the ground to a depth of 6 to 8 inches and dig a hole about the size of the root ball.

Hold the bedding plant by its root ball, not by the stems or leaves, before setting it in the hole. Securely tamp the soil around the plant, making sure that the ground level and soil level of the plant are at the same height. Then thoroughly drench the bed, watering slowly, evenly and deeply.

For the next few weeks, keep the soil evenly moist by watering when the surface begins to feel dry. During one of the waterings, apply fertilizer according to the product's label. To minimize future watering needs and keep down weeds, an organic mulch

is a good precaution.

Some years ago Alvi Voigt, an agriculture economist at Pennsylvania State University, conducted a survey that found common impatiens are by far the leading bedding plant. Geraniums were next, followed by begonias, marigolds, sweet alyssum, dusty miller, New Guinea impatiens, salvia and vinca (catharanthus).

For low-maintenance, easy-to-grow flowers try African daisy, ageratum, sweet alyssum, begonia, celosia, cleome, coleus, cosmos, dusty miller, flowering kale, impatiens, lobelia, nicotiana, petunia, phlox, portulaca, salvia and vinca.

Not all will do well in every climate, so be sure to check locally if you haven't grown them before.



Convention attendees and awards

The Hereford High School Keywanettes recently attended the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention in Irving. The local club received awards for paying dues on time, top points in gold division, second place scrapbook and district beau. Pictured are Jessie Salazar, Annie Jackson, Kendra King, Cynthia Jimenez, Lisa Chavez, Sheena Jesko, Raquel Villarreal, Pamela Lange, Dana Brisendine, Michelle Denning, Sarah Artho, Johnathon Keenan, Bryant McNutt, Sarah Freethy, Amber Vasek, and D'Ann Blair. Not pictured are Laura Ontriveros and Sara Perez.

McDonald's gives away miniature Beanie Babies with Happy Meals

CHICAGO (AP) - Beanie Babies are the hottest toy around, and McDonald's Corp. is jumping on the bandwagon in hopes of latching on to big profits.

Beginning Saturday, the fast-food chain is giving away miniature Beanie Babies with their Happy Meals.

"This is going to be a hot item," Chicago McDonald's restaurant manager Jennifer Salinaz said in Saturday's edition of The Wall Street Journal. She said she has received 30

calls a day from parents wanting to know when the promotion will start - even though it wasn't advertised in advance.

McDonald's predicts that one in every three Americans will have a Teenie Beanie Baby in their house by mid-May.

Parents have grown accustomed to finding the popular toys sold out. Beanie Babies, small animal-shaped bean bags with names like Patti Platypus, Squealer the Pig and Kip the Cat, made their debut in 1994, but

sales have soared this year.

The toy's maker, Ty Inc., is based in the Oak Brook, Ill., the same Chicago suburb where McDonald's has its headquarters. Ty has limited distribution of the full-size toys so severely that stores have run out nationwide.

Restaurants participating in the promotion will offer two Teenie Beanie Babies a week through May 15, for a total of ten.

McDonald's said it has ordered "a gazillion" but still expects to run out of the toys each week.

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District beau

Bryant McNitt, center, was honored as the District Beau at the Texas-Oklahoma District Keywanettes Convention in Irving. Also pictured are local Keywanettes sponsor D'Ann Blair, left, and local Keywanettes president Jessie Salazar.

Sandia Pueblo Indians claim etching proves they own land

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Hidden from a trail atop New Mexico's Sandia Mountains lies a half-buried boulder with a cross-shaped etching deep in its side.

The Sandia Pueblo Indians say the etching represents a boundary marker left by a Spanish lieutenant in 1748. It's proof, they say, that they own 9,800 acres of the mountain on Albuquerque's east side.

"This area contains almost every traditional site important to the pueblo," says Malcolm Montoya, lands director for Sandia Pueblo. "This land is ours."

Mountain homeowners, however, worry that if a judge awards the pueblo its claim, they will lose title to 655 acres of private land holdings in the area.

"The lawsuit imposes a cloud over the titles of these properties," says Thomas Bartman, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney representing the homeowners. He says the pueblo cannot legally choose which properties fall under its claim and exempt others.

"I'm in my 60s and my home is everything to me," says homeowner Lynne Behnfield.

Mrs. Behnfield, her neighbors and other people concerned about the fate of the mountain formed the Sandia Mountain Coalition to protect the public's interest in the area. The group hired its own surveyor and archaeologist to study the grant and land markings.

Mrs. Behnfield says most of the pueblo's boundary claims have turned out to be bogus.

"Our archaeologist found that one of the supposed boundary markings was from a Boy Scout campsite; another could not even be found," she says.

She also said homeowners are worried about New Mexico losing one of its most valuable assets - the 10,600-foot mountain itself.

"If the tribe was to win, the people who now enjoy the mountain would lose it," she says.

The federal government has repeatedly denied the pueblo's claim to the land, but a U.S. district judge has decided to hear a lawsuit the pueblo brought against the U.S. Department of Interior.

Most of the land in question is administered by the U.S. Forest Service for public use. Besides homes, it includes many popular hiking trails and the privately owned Sandia Peak Tramway, a tourist attraction dubbed "the world's longest tram."

Montoya says the pueblo already has agreed to exclude private land holdings from its lawsuit.

"We're not trying to take those away from anyone," Montoya says. "We are most interested in preserving the traditional sites visited by the people of the pueblo."

Officials of the 22,500-acre pueblo, which has a population of about 300, say they would continue to administer Sandia Mountain land as wilderness. However, Montoya says, the tribe would limit public use by charging fees at trail heads and picnic grounds.

The pueblo's pledges haven't stilled the critics.

Mark Mocho, a member of the Sandia Soaring Association, says members of the group of about 80 hang gliders had been launching off a ridge at Cochiti Lake, north of Albuquerque, since the 1970s. In 1985, when Cochiti Pueblo won a lawsuit claiming the area, the pueblo told the hang gliders they were trespassing.

"Lawyers told us it would cost millions to fight this in court," Mocho says. "If I had millions I would have more than a hang glider."

The group fears the same thing will happen in the Sandias.

"We fly off of the tramway site and hold competitions in that area," Mocho says. "Now we could lose that, too."

The complicated dispute boils down to an interpretation of a

handwritten land grant given to Sandia Pueblo in 1748 by the king of Spain.

A translation of the grant sets the pueblo's boundaries on the west to the Rio Grande and "on the east to the sierra madre called Sandia."

The tribe interprets that to mean the highest ridge on the mountain, since marked in stone.

But the federal government contends "sierra madre" means the top of the first foothill, the current boundary, says Jim Snow, deputy assistant general for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, under which the Forest Service falls.

In the 1850s, after the United States took control of New Mexico under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the U.S. government sent its own surveyor to interpret the grant. That surveyor placed the boundary at the western foothill of the mountain.

Montoya says the surveyor made a mistake, but the pueblo let the matter go for years because the tribe could still use the land.

When the Forest Service took over, however, "we were denied access for traditional purposes and hunting," he says.

In 1986, the pueblo asked the secretary of Interior to correct its land patent from the federal government. Two years later, U.S. Solicitor Ralph Tarr denied the request.

"Our review indicates that the pueblo received in its 1864 patent at least as much land as was intended in the 1748 Spanish grant, and most likely more," the solicitor's opinion reads.

Sandia Pueblo sued in 1994 to have the opinion reviewed. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene of Maryland recently denied the federal government's bid to throw out the pueblo lawsuit.

The pueblo now will go to trial to try to prove its claim.

Snow says Greene made his decision unfairly and without hearing the government's side. The government filed an answer Feb. 21 to the lawsuit, again disagreeing with Sandia Pueblo.

Clinton, some members of Congress say
Enrolling uninsured kids in Medicaid is key piece

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 3 million uninsured children could have health insurance tomorrow, at least in theory.

They could sign up for Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. But complex rules, misinformation and the stigma of welfare often combine to keep eligible children off.

That could change under plans by President Clinton and some members of Congress, who say enrolling these children is a key piece of insuring the nation's 10 million uninsured kids.

Both analysts and workers on the front lines say there are good explanations for why these children are not in the program. Governors caution they've tried finding them.

"If it were so easy it would have already happened," said Jennifer Baxendell, a National Governors' Association analyst.

The No. 1 problem: Many parents don't realize their children may be eligible for Medicaid even if the family isn't getting cash welfare.

"I never even dreamed of it," said Becky Rice of Castle Rock, Wash., whose daughters were uninsured after she left a \$12-an-hour job to train as a social worker. When she found out, she signed them up. "I really felt like it was a blessing."

Medicaid was originally offered only to people on welfare. In the last decade, federal rules have expanded to include pregnant women and younger children with slightly higher incomes. And most states have expanded further, adding older kids and raising income eligibility levels.

Even parents who know children are eligible may be embarrassed to participate in a welfare-type program, experts say. Other parents may be overwhelmed by rules, or might figure they'll sign up if a child gets sick.

Clinton makes reaching these kids sound easy. He says the government can recruit 1.6 million children without spending a dime. The plan is to use government agencies that already come into contact with parents and children - Head Start centers, immunization clinics, Indian health clinics.

Many government offices already do outreach, said Cassie Sauer of the Children's Alliance in Seattle.

"If the kid's family knows enough about the system to get them into a Head Start program, they probably know enough to get them into Medicaid," she said.

The Congressional Budget Office agrees. Enrolling more children into Medicaid "would require major new outreach efforts," analyst Linda T. Bilheimer told Congress.

The answer, Sauer says, is looking for families where they spend time: churches, day-care centers, food banks, Little League games, carnivals.

Other solutions: Shorten the application, as 41 states have done, or allow parents to mail in the form, like 30 states do, meaning they don't have to walk into a welfare office.

In South Carolina, the Southern Institute on Children and Families has conducted interviews with parents to develop brochures and video tapes with the right messages.

"Have you heard about benefits

for working families?" asks one. "Leaving welfare for work isn't as scary as it seems," promises another.

The brochures circulate in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee, and the institute soon will spread the word in 13 other Southern states and the District of Columbia.

"This is not rocket science," said Sarah Shuprine, president of the institute.

But governors say they have tried. They need to know more about the children falling through the cracks: Where do they live? How old are they?

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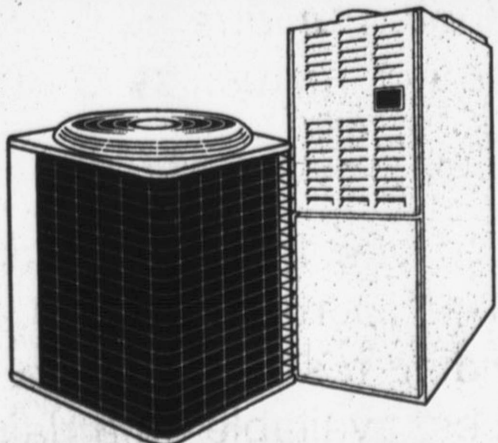
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Lifestyles

DAR names '97 Good Citizens, will honor them with reception

Los Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR will host a reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford Community Center honoring the 1997 DAR Good Citizens, American history essay winners and DAR membership award winners.

Named as the 1997 DAR Good Citizens are Cassie Abney and Joanna Brumley.

Abney, daughter of Temple and Karen Abney, is a senior at Hereford High School. She is an active member of Keywanettes, FFA, FCA, NHS, Anchor Club and Math Club.

She is also involved in sports including track, basketball, cheerleading and volleyball.

Abney was the 1996 Football Queen, has been a homecoming queen attendant, homecoming queen candidate, football queen attendant and basketball queen attendant. She is the recipient of numerous academic "H" awards and was named Student of the Six Weeks in her sophomore year.

Special interests include showing steers and pigs and being a member of the livestock judging team.

She is currently the Lions Club Sweetheart.

Following May graduation, she plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in animal science with an ultimate goal of obtaining a doctorate of pharmacy degree.

Brumley is a senior at Community Christian School and the daughter of Mike and Janice Brumley.

She is a member the Service Club, Citizens 4-H Club, a registered volunteer at Senior Citizens and serves on the 4-H County Council.

She has played basketball four (See CITIZENS, Page 3B)



CASSIE ABNEY



JOANNA BRUMLEY



Baby plates

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens' ceramics class, pictured above, who are working on the first batch of baby plates to be produced are Emily Suggs, left; Helen Spinks, right; and Mildred Knox, with back to camera. Admiring the finished product at left are, from left, Mike McManigal, co-owner of Creative Communication Concepts; Margie Daniels, executive director of HSCA; and Daun Murray, RN, O.B. supervisor at HRMC.

Commemorative plates are reality

Collective efforts will benefit all involved with baby plates

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

Due to the combined efforts of Creative Communication Concepts and Hereford Senior Citizens, and with the cooperation of Hereford Regional Medical Center, commemorative baby plates are being offered to parents of all infants born at HRMC.

Mike and Darlene McManigal, owners of Creative Communication Concepts, are also owners of Hustlin' Hereford Welcoming Service.

"The merchants we contacted regarding the welcoming service were the ones who actually gave us the idea for baby plates," said McManigal.

A similar service had been offered in the past and some of the merchants felt like it was a good public relations tool, he said.

McManigal contacted Margie Daniels, HSCA executive director, with the idea in mind that members of Senior Citizens ceramics class might be interested in making the baby plates as a way of raising money for HSCA and the Senior Center.

After more than six months of planning, the first baby plates were produced by Senior Citizens members

this past week.

The process took longer than McManigal had originally hoped, but there was some delay in finding the right mold for the plates, then in finding someone who could pour them.

When this was finally accomplished through a supplier in Amarillo, the idea began to become a reality.

With the cooperation of Hereford Regional Medical Center and the funds supplied by sponsoring merchants, parents of all infants born in HRMC are now offered the commemorative baby plate at no charge.

Daun Murray, R.N., O.B. supervisor at HRMC, will hand out the forms to let new parents know about the commemorative plates.

"We have an average of almost 300 babies born each year at Hereford Regional Medical Center," Murray said.

"If the parents of every baby born at HRMC take advantage of this offer, that will benefit not only Creative Communication Concepts, but also Senior Citizens, the hospital and all the sponsoring merchants," said McManigal.

The baby plates, which are hand painted by members of the ceramics class, will feature a sleeping infant in either blue or pink with the baby's name and birth date in gold.

Present sponsors of the commemorative plates are Edwards Pharmacy, Gold Nugget, HCR Realty, Hereford

Brand, Hereford Cablevision, Hereford TX Federal Credit Union, Renee's Repeat Boutique and Stevens Chevrolet.

The baby plates are available to parents, who are Hereford residents, of an infant born since January 1 in Hereford Regional Medical Center or any other area hospital.

"In order for the parents to receive a plate at no charge, they must reside in Hereford," McManigal said. "But plates may be purchased if someone who does not live in Hereford would like to buy one."

Call McManigal at 806-364-7721 if you have questions about the commemorative baby plates.

Museum seeks display items

The Deaf Smith County Museum is planning a special exhibit opening later this month in honor of the Hereford High School class of 1947 who will celebrate its 50th class reunion during the Town and Country Jubilee in August.

The special museum exhibit will feature high school fashions and memorabilia from 1947, 1948 and 1949.

If you have letter jackets, sweaters or other apparel that was considered appropriate high school fashions, call Donna at 363-7070 if you are interested in having them included in the exhibit.

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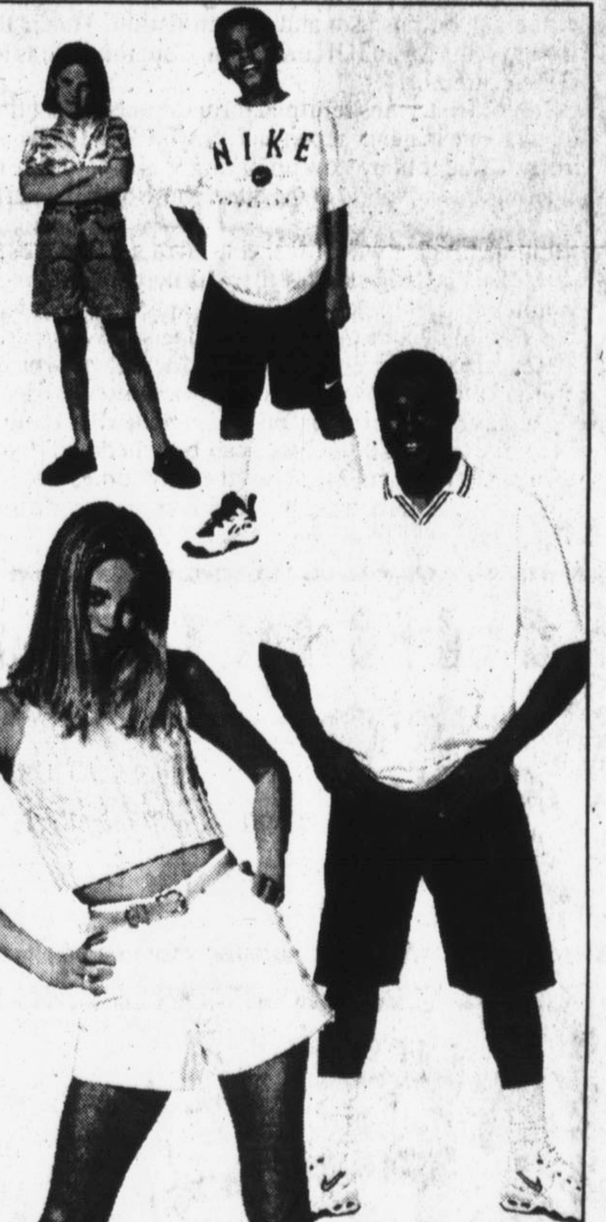
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Concert association seeks members



Discussing the drive

Helen Langley, left, and Bera Boyd discuss programs to be presented during the 1997-1998 season by Hereford Community Concert Association. The spring membership drive begins April 19. Langley and Boyd are co-chairpersons for the drive with Bobby Boyd and Billie Hopson.

"When was the last time your television got a standing ovation?" will be the theme for the Hereford Community Concert Association's Spring Membership drive for the 1997-98 concert season, which begins on April 19.

Bobby and Bera Boyd, Helen Langley and Billie Hopson are serving as co-chairpersons for the drive.

Season memberships in Hereford Community Concert Association entitle the member to attend concerts in Pampa, Borger and Plainview as well as the ones offered here in Hereford.

Approximately 12 concerts will be available with the one season reciprocal membership. Costs for memberships are adults, \$20; students, \$10; and family, \$50.

The purpose of the Community Concert Association is to give anyone in the area the opportunity to experience live, professional quality musical entertainment locally for a very nominal amount.

When compared to concert prices in Amarillo and larger cities, this is quite a bargain.

Being far removed from genuine cultural activities in the field of arts makes this season membership more attractive and appealing to local and surrounding citizens.

It is truly an opportunity to offer enriching and educational activities for the young and old, alike.

Concerts, which are scheduled in Hereford for the 1997-98 season, are ones which will appeal to a variety of interest and ages.

Kicking off the season in the Fall will be Dale Gonyea, a pianist who offers an evening of music and comedy. The New York City Theatre Ballet, a most accomplished chamber ballet company, and "Banjomania," a toe-tapping evening of banjo-picking and entertainment will round out the year's offerings.

In addition, the Community Concerts will be bringing the Amarillo's Little Theatre's yet-to-be announced touring production to town once again for a possible fourth evening free to the members.

Persons who are interested in purchasing a season membership for the 1996-97 season are invited to attend the Thursday evening, April 24, 7:30 p.m. performance of the Dodge City Cow-boy Band as guests of the association. It will be held in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Memberships for the next season will be sold in the foyer of the auditorium. Attending this season's finale will surely be the major selling point on the quality and richness of the entertainment offered by these concerts.

Ones interested in becoming members of the Community Concerts may get further information by calling 364-5345 or 364-3486.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WINGET
...celebrate golden anniversary

Country Club site of anniversary reception

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 20 at the Hereford Country Club.

Serving as hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law Craig and Nancy Griffith and children, Shelly and Chad, all of Baton Rouge, La.; their son and daughter-in-law Wayne and Marsha Winget and children, Kevin and Jennifer, of Hereford; and daughter Pam Parker and son Chase, from Arlington.

Winget and the former Virginia Newell were married April 19, 1947, in Hereford in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Newell. A native of Hereford and a graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Winget was employed at the Star Theatre for three years.

Winget, a native of Sapulpa, Okla., moved to Pampa where he graduated from high school. He owned and operated the Pampa Radio Service before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942. He served three years as a radio technician and instructor.

He came to Hereford in 1945 and was co-owner of Winget Pump Company. He then owned Winget Pump Co. with his son Wayne. The couple is members of the First United Methodist Church.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, as I shall not pass this way again. -William Penn

Industrial Technology classes, taught by Mr. Rudd, are preparing projects for area contest May 4-7 in Waco. There are many interesting projects and we feel sure we'll have many winners.

Computer Literacy classes are in the process of installing new, long awaited for, computers. This is an exciting event for students and teachers!

Most of the eighth grade students have finished their "Squiggle" project. Students used a squiggle to begin a drawing and then after completing the drawing, colored it, and wrote a story relative to the drawing.

The HJH orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Jenkins, was in Amarillo on April 2 to participate in the Region I UIL concert and sight-reading contest. They were in competition with the Amarillo ISD schools. HJH received a Division III rating in concert and sight-reading with a very challenging program of string orchestra music. The students played with much enthusiasm and determination. This is the first trip to UIL in three years for an HJH orchestra. Congratulations to each member and to their director!

Junior Historians returned from the annual meeting with a first place trophy for their annual report and scrapbook and a plaque for the courthouse project. Students are now preparing for History Day in Austin May 8-11 and for the completion of the other phase of their courthouse project May 6.

Eighth graders will be working on their schedules for ninth grade this week. This is a big step for them as they will begin preparation for the completion of high school. Parents must be very aware of their students selection of classes and help with the seriousness of this endeavor.

Report cards were sent home on Thursday. If you have not signed and returned these, please do so as soon as possible. Also, do remember that if you have questions or concerns about your child's progress, please notify the team. Conferences can be scheduled if you desire.

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MR. AND MRS. GUILLERMO SIERRA
...observe 25th anniversary

Couple will be honored on wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Sierra will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on April 19.

The couple met in Hereford in 1970 and where united in marriage April 19, 1972, in Albuquerque, N.M.. They moved back to Hereford in 1974.

They will celebrate their anniversary with their two sons, Guillermo Jr. and Jose Angel, beginning with a special mass by Father Domingo Castillo at 2 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.

A dinner reception hosted by their sons will honor the couple at 4 p.m.

and will be followed by a dance given by their friends and relatives. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. at Soliz Civic Center with live music by Los Rivaes del Norte and Grupo Polvora.

Sierra is employed by Excel in Friona. Mrs. Sierra is a housewife.

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Thank you for the many prayers, cards, flowers, food and personal visits, in the loss of my Father in this past week. Words cannot express the comfort, thoughts and concerns that you have given to me, my grandparents, aunts and uncle. It is always nice to know that you have a community that stands behind you in everything that you do in life.

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Couple exchanges vows

Shanda ReAnn Smith and Eric Scott Calhoun were united in marriage April 5 at the Trinity Center in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dotman Smith of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ross, Jr. of Victoria and the late Dr. Will F. Calhoun of Hereford.

Justice of the Peace Thomas Tunnicliffe of Hereford officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding was held on a covered patio with a water fall background. Decorations included large floral arrangements of carnations and stargazer lilies accented with lighted trees.

Maid of honor was Heather Gilliland of Hereford. Best man was Jonathan Calhoun, brother-in-law of the groom of Keystone Colo.

Serving as bridesmaid was Allison Burkhardt of Austin and groomsmen was Richard H. Heard III of San Antonio.

Aaron Schrandt of College Station and Brian Overgoner of Mountain View were ushers.

Ring bearer was Jacob Ryan Schreiber, son of Brian Lindsay Marion, Ill., formerly of Hereford. Music was provided by instrumentalists.



MRS. ERIC SCOTT CALHOUN
...nee Shanda ReAnn Smith

Wyche FCE Club meeting held at Community Center

Wyche Family Community Education Club held its April meeting at the Hereford Community Center with president, Shirley Brown, presiding.

Marie Maxwell led the pledge to the United States and Texas flags and led the prayer.

The opening exercise was a poem, "My Garden of Success," read by Mrs. Thelma Auten.

Roll call was answered with "What I would do if I was mayor for a day." Jo Lee gave the results of the district craft show.

Members reported a total of 282 volunteer hours for the month of March.

Lee was nominated as delegate for the state meeting.

She presented the program on public laws.

Refreshments were served to Mary Lou Aves, Vada Baubert, Kay Behrens, Virginia Deaton, Cynthia Jones, Carol Smith, Carol Norman, Audrey Foster, Annett, Brown, Lee and Maxwell.



LAURA CARVER, PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

June wedding is planned

Laura Jane Carver and Jarrett Jay Baker plan to be married June 28 at Hereford in the home of Kenny and Shannon Hagar, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect.

Miss Carver is the daughter of Jamie Carver-Ortego of Dilman and Larry Carver of Hereford. She is the granddaughter of Reba Watson of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Judy Baker of

Hereford. He is currently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Mr. Baker is a U.S. Navy aviator and is currently stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

The ceremony will be officiated by Rev. J. C. Smith of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Hansen recipient of ASU's Carr Academic Scholarship

Lauren M. Hansen from Hereford High School has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 1997-98.

More than 300 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1997-98, ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$6,000, have

been awarded to deserving students.

All applicants had a minimum 3.0 GPA and had completed high school with a minimum of 12 credits in the liberal arts and science.

Cherry Blossom

The Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary is pleased to announce the opening of its new reception center.

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Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented and refreshments served.

Anyone interested in the 1997-98 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 years old before September 1, 1997 is eligible to attend.

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Special thanks and appreciation this week (and every week) to our Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary members.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Decision Making - A requisite for personal growth

It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide on what to do. - Albert Hubbard

If you desire to grow your career or build your business, improving your decision-making abilities will help. As you rise in any organization, you will find yourself spending less time doing and more time deciding. This is also true for small-business owners as their businesses grow.

There are several steps you can take to improve your skills in this area. However, before we begin that journey we should try to understand the common causes of poor decision making.

Obstacles to good decisions

The most common obstacle is the lack of experience. We often face decisions we've never made before. The real

difficulty with the school of experience is that you get the test first, and the lesson later.

Another barrier to good decision making is a lack of knowledge. If you don't know what to do and you've never done it before, you must expect errors.

Another obstacle is making decisions based on feelings instead of facts. We are emotional beings, but we must be careful not to make our decisions on the basis of personal preferences or prejudices.

Still another barrier to overcome is that of poor priorities. We often postpone important decisions because they are difficult. We then find ourselves immersed in urgent, but important matters. Poor organization can compound decision-making problems because it denies us the time required to gather information and weigh the results. By prioritizing our activities we put the most important tasks first and have more time to analyze potential outcomes.

How to make better decisions

- **Define the problem or situation clearly.** You'll need facts and details to make accurate, responsible decisions. Take time to probe for details. When you fully understand the facts surrounding each aspect of the decision you must make, you'll be well prepared to assess the options.

- **Evaluate your options.** Every problem has more than one solution. After you've listed the options, make a sheet for each. Then begin to list the advantages and disadvantages of each option. It is likely that one option will become the obvious best choice.

- Get help when you need it. Sometimes we find ourselves too close to a problem to make sound decisions. This is the time to consult an expert. I have several folks from whom I seek advice. In my business, I talk to my accountant, my attorney and a number of mentors whose opinions I respect. In my personal life, I consult with doctors, clergy, spouse and friends. Who you select will depend on the nature of your situation. Don't postpone tackling the problem or implementing the solution. Once you know that you are responsible for a decision and you've gathered the facts and analyzed the options, take action. Set a deadline if you need to, but make something happen. Procrastination is a deadly paralysis which often causes you to deal with a much bigger problem later on. Go with your instinct. Unfortunately, you will encounter situations where the answer may not be clear. Even when you've gathered the facts, probed for information and analyzed the options. You may find no single best solution. Then you have to rely on your instinct. Go with your gut feelings when all else fails.

- **Don't second guess your decisions.** Don't spend time looking back trying to analyze your errors. You must learn from your failures, but don't second guess yourself. The best decision makers combine information, facts and instinct to get the job done. They don't let previous mistakes drag them down and neither should you.

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

Between the Covers

By SUE CHERRY

One of life's greatest joys is to feel the arms of a little one around your neck or to look into the face of one so innocent.

A child is truly God's greatest gift. My own grandchildren are hours away from Hereford and in opposite directions.

July 1 was the beginning of a new chapter for me. Becoming Services Coordinator for the library has been challenging, very rewarding and has opened up avenues of creativity not considered in a long time.

A large part of the Services Coordinator position is devoted to Story Time for preschoolers.

Children's literature has come a long way. The classics are still classic, but the new books that are coming off the presses are really wonderful.

The old and the new can both be appreciated. The illustrations and the humor used in the newer books add to an exciting time of reading.

Story Time is usually a combination of talking with the little ones, telling a story, incorporating children's music, viewing a video and sometimes learning a new game.

Listening to children, one can hear and learn the most interesting things. This past Friday, I had a group of four- and five-year-olds read to me. Boy, was I impressed.

Magnificent Monday and Terrific Tuesday are after-school programs

designed for grade school age children.

Magnificent Monday is for the fourth-graders through sixth-graders, and Terrific Tuesday is for the first-graders through third-graders. We wanted to offer something to these age groups that would get them acquainted with their library, and hopefully, open new horizons for them.

The past several weeks has been spent learning to watercolor. What originally was to be a two-week project, turned into "a project."

Drawing and painting are good ways to learn how to express oneself.

Other projects through the school year have been painting their faces for Halloween, making cookies at Christmas time, learning some age-old games (i.e. Hop Scotch Around the World), reading books, drawing a mural on the wall (on craft paper).

Occasionally we have shown classics on video and some sing-along videos.

Big plans are being made for the Summer Reading Program. Keep your eyes and ears open for what is coming up.

Rebecca recently wrote in this column about the adult evening classes on Monday and Thursday.

Life runs at such a fast pace, and isn't it wonderful to be able to enjoy a few minutes of "doing something that you want to do." Does that fall under "in your dreams?"

Honestly, consider this. I call it

"cheap therapy." We would like to offer so much more. There are a lot of people, I know, in this town, that have talents out the gazoo. Wouldn't you just love to share those talents? Call the library. Let us know what kind of an adult class you are interested in and/or if you would be interested in heading one.

Rebecca and Martha have gone to Fort Worth this week for the Texas Library Association Convention. Before they left, Martha wrote up a few paragraphs on some of the newest books going on the shelf Monday.

First come first served. There are some, even I, might like to read. My level of reading for the past few months has been, you guessed it, preschool level. Maybe it's time to broaden my horizons. See you in the book stacks.

New books on the fiction shelf include: Princess Charming by Jane Heller, Cul-de-Sac by David Martin, Neanderthal by John Darnton, Bloodhounds by Peter Lovesey and One King's Way by Harry Harrison.

Killing Floor by Lee Child introduces a new hero in suspense fiction, Jack Reacher. Jack, a tough ex-military policeman, trained to think fast and act faster, becomes the prime suspect when the first of three, possibly four, murder victims has ties to Jack's past. His patient self-defense becomes a raging crusade of revenge.

With two of Margrave, Georgia's

police force believing in him -- a thoughtful black detective and a woman named Roscoe -- he loses in on a ruthless conspiracy hiding behind sleepy Margrave's rural charm. But closing in on him is a team of killers so careful and efficient they are almost invisible. Step by step, the two teams circle -- waiting to see which will be the first to walk onto the killing floor.

Nora Roberts fans will be interested in her latest, Sanctuary. Successful photographer Jo Ellen Hathaway thought she had escaped the house where she grew up long ago. Her loneliest years were spent there after her family was shattered by the sudden and unexplained disappearance of her

mother. Memories of the place still haunt her, but not as much as the pictures that someone is sending her -- strange close-ups, candid shots, and finally the most shocking and heartbreaking of all: a photograph of her long-lost mother...naked, beautiful and dead.

Western fans have something new to read, Cloudy in the West by Elmer Kelton.

Nonfiction books new this week are: How to Fight Osteoporosis and Win by Beth M. Ley, Meg Evans Hand-Stitched Boxes, The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Handguns by A.B. Zuk, Kings and Queens: A History of British Monarchy by Ronald

Pearsall, and Start and Run a Home-Based Business: Your Step by Step First-Year Guide by Edna Sheedy.

Life Worth Living by William H. Thomas, M.D., discusses ways to ensure the best life possible for someone in a nursing home. The author describes a program that eliminates the three plagues of nursing homes: loneliness, helplessness and boredom.

Good Friends Are Hard To Find by Fred Frankel, Ph.D., not only gives you guidance for helping your child find, make and keep friends, but also deals with teasing, bullying, meanness and stormy relationships. This book gives step-by-step guidance to parents of 5 to 12 year olds.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Rogers is speaker for district banquet

Hereford American Legion Post 192 and Auxiliary were hosts for the 18th District Spring Convention recently.

During the Health Fair on Saturday morning, Veterans Medical Center staff gave medical tests to 106 veterans and their wives.

Following the fair, a joint business session of Legion and Auxiliary was held with Tony Griego, 18th District Commander, of Amarillo and Bettye McKone, 18th District President, of Tulia conducting the meeting.

Steve Johnson, chief community

resources service at VAMC, discussed procedures now used to provide faster medical services for veterans. An important step in providing these services is the updated veterans card with the veteran's picture imprinted. These cards provide immediate information for any veteran's hospital which is especially helpful if medical assistance is required while traveling. Any veteran in need of additional information, please contact Commander Jess Robinson. Guest speaker for Saturday

evening's banquet was Joe D. Rogers, American history teacher at Hereford High School, who spoke on "Historic Preservation." He discussed the differences between conservation, restoration and preservation.

Entertainment was provided by Hereford High School Swing Choir under the direction of Margaret Williams. They performed a variety of selections, including surprise birthday greeting in song to Robinson, commander of Hereford Post 192.

(See LEGION, Page 7B)



Banquet speaker

Joe D. Rogers, standing, was guest speaker for the banquet held during the American Legion and Auxiliary 18th District Spring Convention. Rogers, a Hereford High School history teacher, spoke on "Historic Preservation." Also pictured are, left, Tony Griego of Amarillo, 18th District Commander and Bettye McKone of Tulia, 18th District President.

Wedding unites Brookhart, Marquez



LAURA VILLARREAL, RICKY MONTELONGO

San Jose Church chosen as site for June wedding

Laura Villarreal of Hereford and Ricky Montelongo of Canyon are planning a June 28 wedding in San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Francisco Villarreal of Hereford and the late Camila Villarreal.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Manuela Montelongo of

HRSEA will

meet Monday

The Hereford Retired School Employees Association (HRSEA) will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center for lunch and their regular meeting.

A silent auction will be held at the meeting, and each person is asked to bring at least one item for the auction.

Hereford and Chon Montelongo of Rockdale.

Miss Villarreal is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated from West Texas A&M University in 1995 with a bachelor of science in elementary education. She is seeking a master's in educational diagnostician and is currently employed by Hereford Independent School District as a fifth grade teacher at Bluebonnet School.

Montelongo graduated from Hereford High School in 1989. He served in the U.S. Army at West Point from 1989 to 1992. In 1995, he graduated from WTAMU with a bachelor of science degree. He is currently pursuing a master's of business degree while working at Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System as a decision support analyst.

Brandi Brookhart and Michael Marquez exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony March 8 in the Community Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Bradford and Sandra Brookhart of Hereford. The groom is the son of Jose Marquez and Rosa Bidwell of Hereford.

Dorman Duggan, of the church, officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with two spiral candelabra and a fan candelabrum, all with bouquets of wisteria and greenery.

Brenda Brookhart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jose Marquez, father of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Jamie Marquez,

sister of the groom; and Linda Carter and Melinda Leal, both of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were Jeremy Gonzalez of Hereford, George Gonzalez of Japan and Chris Burk of Canyon.

Guests were seated by Brian Brookhart, brother of the bride, and Bobby Lindsay of Olathe, Kan.

Corie Watkins, daughter of David and Kerry Watkins of Plano, was flower girl.

Ring bearer was Brook Brookhart, brother of the bride.

Vocalist was Shannon Wilburn of Hereford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon with a beaded lace overlay across the shoulders. The train was

accented with bows.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a beaded headband. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of pink and yellow roses.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length A-line dresses, two in pink and two in yellow, and carried a single rose tied with matching ribbon.

The couple was honored with a reception at the E.B. Black House following the ceremony.

Servers were Lana Turner of Amarillo and Mary and Anne Brookhart of Amarillo, cousins of the bride.

Sarah Rushing of Friona presided at the guest register.

The bride's table was decorated with the bridal bouquet, crystal candle holders with burgundy candles and a silver punch service. The white four-tiered stairstep cake was decorated with pink and yellow flowers with baby's breath between the top two layers.

The couple is at home in Canyon.

The bride is attending nursing school at Amarillo College. She is employed by Plains Memorial Home Health of Dimmitt.

The groom is employed by Taylor and Sons in Canyon.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter to the editor appeared in the Sioux City Journal. The judge and county attorney who handled this case must be the worst in the entire judicial system. Here's what it said:

"A mother and her sons are out for an evening walk along the road by their rural Hartley, Iowa, home, when suddenly a pickup truck driven by a drunk driver hits the mother and 5-year-old, killing them. The driver of the pickup pleads guilty to two counts of vehicular homicide. Does this admitted drunk driver and double murderer receive a lengthy prison sentence? No. He gets five years' probation. That's right -- five years' probation. If you think that kind of travesty cannot happen in our judicial system, think again.

"Because of a legal technicality, that feeble excuse for a sentence was handed down in O'Brien County District Court in Primghar, Iowa. To District Court Judge Frank B. Nelson and O'Brien County Attorney Bruce Green: Gentlemen, you have some explaining to do."

I hope you will share this with your readers. -- Sioux City Reader

Dear Sioux City: Many judges have written to say that not all newspapers print the whole story and partial reports often give the wrong impression. If the facts in that letter to the editor are correct, I, too, would like to hear from Judge Nelson or County Attorney Green explaining why a drunk driver can kill two people and get away with five years' probation. I await an explanation, gentlemen.

The next letter is from a judge in Michigan:

Luckily for me, the convicted man's sister responded to the letter in the paper. She pointed out that her brother had spent most of his life in prison, that he usually wound up back in jail for stealing and forging checks, and that in this case he had stolen a check from his mother -- a welfare recipient -- and forged it at the local store. The newspaper article reporting about a "bad check" did not distinguish between insufficient funds and forgery. As a judge, I was not permitted to write and explain. Nor could I point out that, due to his previous criminal behavior, I felt obligated to give this man a longer sentence than his prior sentences for the same crime. Your readers should realize that not all the facts of a case are printed.

I am not proud of everything the judicial system does, but I always assume there is another side of which I may not be aware. -- Allan C. Miller, senior administrative law judge, Aiken, S.C.

Dear Judge Miller: You failed to identify the newspaper whose reporter did not bother to mention that the bad check was a forgery and not a simple case of insufficient funds. Too bad. That "detail" put a totally different spin on the story.

Thank you for pointing out that one must not assume everything that appears in print is accurate. Reporters are only human, and while they do try to be objective, mistakes are made and their biases sometimes creep in. Considering the time gun they are under, the vast majority of reporters do an extremely good job.

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Engagement announced

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Randy Lyle Robbins of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins of Hereford.

The wedding will be held in Lake Ridge United Methodist Church in Lubbock on June 21.

The bride-elect graduated from Abilene Christian University in December 1995. She teaches at

Richland Elementary School in Fort Worth.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University in August 1995. He is presently an MSII (second year) at Texas Tech Medical School and will complete his third and fourth years of medical school in Amarillo, where the couple will reside.



JENNIFER REYNOLDS, RANDY ROBBINS

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Hereford livestock judging teams place

Clarendon -- More than 1,500 students from across the state of Texas showed their judging skills in the 16th annual Clarendon College Judging Contest. Fifteen 4-H clubs and 121 FFA chapter teams competed in more than 20 contests ranging from livestock and horse judging to entomology. The official results of local contestants are as follows:

Sr. 4-H Livestock Contest -- Deaf Smith County, second place
Individual -- Brent Carlson, third.
Jr. 4-H Horse Contest -- Deaf Smith County team #1, first, Deaf Smith County
Individual -- Amy Northcutt, second.



High team overall winners

The Deaf Smith County Junior Horse Judging Team #1 took the top Overall at the Clarendon College Horse Judging Contest. The team members, Amy Northcutt, James Witkowski and J. D. Hunsaker, also placed first in their respective categories. Northcutt was the second high individual overall, first in her category, and third high individual in performance. James Witkowski was second in his category. See related photo on page 7B.

Matter of Fact

Rick Perry
 Texas Agriculture Commissioner

In agriculture, we routinely take our share of criticism on how we utilize our water. But with continued use of more efficient technology, irrigated water use in Texas is projected to drop by approximately 20 percent through the year 2050. In spite of our many successful conservation efforts, it still doesn't seem to be enough. We need help - from everybody.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
 Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Magnificent Monday at Deaf Smith County Library Story Room for 4th-6th graders, 4-5 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SPS Energy Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Retired School Employees Association, Senior Citizens Center 11:30 a.m.
 Vedula Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.
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WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 5 p.m.
 Nazarene Kid's Korner, Nazarene Christian Church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Well-baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Par Ave. 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
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 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
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THURSDAY

625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
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 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
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 Ford Family Community Education Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Diabetes Support Group, Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies Golf Association, Pitman Golf Course, 10 a.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, and flu and pneumonia shots and adult immunizations, TDH/HRMC Women's and Children's Health Clinic, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Needle craft classes at Deaf Smith County Library, 7-9 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Club House in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Parents' support group of ADD/ADHD patients, HISD Building, 7 p.m.

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AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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Third team overall winners
 The Deaf Smith County Junior Horse Judging Team # 2 took the trophy for the third place team overall at the Clarendon College Horse Judging Contest. The team, left to right, of Kalyñ Esqueda, Savannah McKay and Toni Kay Payne, also placed fifth in halter and third in performance. McKay placed as the fourth high individual in performance.

Extension News

Are you over 65? What is your risk of malnutrition?
 Elderly over 65 years of age should ask themselves the following questions to determine if they are at risk for malnutrition.
 If the answer is YES to the statements below, circle the number.
 2 I have changed the kinds and amounts of foods I eat due to an illness or condition.
 2 I have lost or gained 10 pounds in the last six months.
 1 I eat alone most of the time.
 3 I eat only one meal every day.
 1 I eat very few fruits and very few vegetables.
 1 I do not drink much milk or eat much cheese.
 2 I have three beers or glasses of liquor or wine almost every day.
 2 I have problems with my mouth and teeth that make it hard for me to eat.
 1 I take three or more different medicines every day, including over the counter drugs.
 4 I often do not have enough money to buy the food I need.
 2 I often cannot shop, cook, and/or feed myself.
 Add the numbers that are circled. If the total score is 0-2, that's good. This score means the elderly person is not at risk for malnutrition. The test should be repeated again in six months.
 A score of 3-5 indicates moderate risk with regard to nutritional health, and a score of 6 or more indicates high risk for malnutrition.
 This elderly person may not be malnourished, but the score indicates that he or she is at risk of having this problem.
 Any elderly person with a score higher than 6 should take this checklist to his doctor and talk with him about the problem he has. There are agencies such as the senior centers or elderly feeding sites that also can help.
 The above list is to DETERMINE Your Nutrition Risk Checklist, a tool used throughout the nation to determine if elderly are at risk of malnutrition.
 Letters in the word DETERMINE stand for warning signs of malnutrition in the elderly.
 D stands for disease or dementia.
 E stands for eating poorly.
 T stands for tooth loss or mouth pain.
 E stands for economic hardship.
 R stands for reduced social contact.
 M stands for multiple medicines.
 I stands for involuntary weight loss or gain.
 N stands for needs assistance in self care.
 E stands for elder years Above 80.
 Nutritionists have found these nine risk factors to increase malnutrition in the elderly.
 For example, elderly who become confused may not remember what, when or even if they have eaten.
 Feeling sad or depressed can cause big changes in their appetite, digestion, energy level, weight and well being.
 Elderly increase their risk if they eat too little, such as having one meal and a snack and then not eating the rest of the day.
 Elderly need to eat a variety of foods that include breads and cereals, fruits, vegetables, milk and meat products. Also, too much alcohol can complicate health problems.
 The risk of malnutrition increases when teeth are missing, loose, or rotten, or when dentures don't fit properly.
 The jaws of elderly people can change their shape causing dentures not to fit. There are sources in the community to help elderly with dental problems.
 The lack of money to buy food increases the nutritional risk of many older Americans who have incomes below \$6,000 per year.
 Having less than \$25-\$30 per week for food makes it very hard to get the foods you need to stay healthy.
 Living alone is another risk factor. Being with people daily has a positive effect on well being and eating.
 Senior centers or elderly feeding sites can provide opportunities for elderly to eat at least five meals a week with other senior citizens.
 Many older Americans must take several medicines for health problems. Taking more than three medicines can affect the elderly for several reasons.
 First, the body changes as one grows older, and these changes can affect how the body uses a drug.
 Secondly, medicines can change the elderly's appetite and taste, and cause constipation, diarrhea, nausea, weakness and drowsiness.
 Vitamins taken in large doses act like drugs and can cause harm. Elderly should tell their doctor about all medicines and vitamins that they take.
 Losing or gaining a lot of weight when one is not trying to do so is a warning sign that should not be ignored. Being overweight or underweight also increases one's chances of poor health.
 The ability of older people to walk, shop, buy and cook their food affects their nutritional status. Those who cannot do these things are at a higher risk of malnutrition, and they need support from family and communities.
 The last risk factor is elderly above 80. Although many of these elderly lead full and productive lives, some don't since increasing age increases risk of health problems.
 Elderly above 80 need to check their nutritional health regularly.

Breast cancer screening set for May 9

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 E. Park, on May 9.
 A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns.
 Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse.
 This clinic is available only to women who need financial assistance. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.
 All exams are done by appointment only. Call 806-359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

The Successful Family

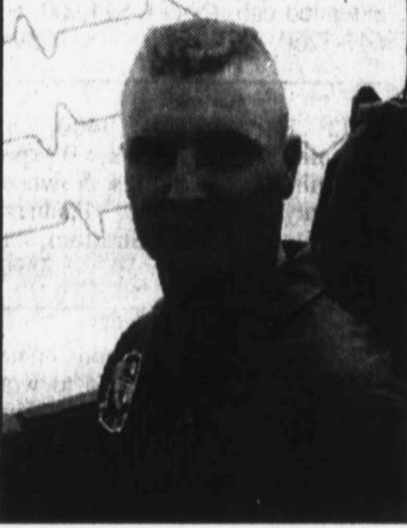
NEVER HIT OR SHAKE A BABY. Babies are too young to be punished for any reason. And hitting or shaking a baby never ends the crying.
 Shaken baby syndrome happens when a young child's brain is injured from shaking. Babies can be blinded, brain damaged or even killed by shaking. If a child dies from shaken baby syndrome, the adult can be prosecuted for murder.
 We all need help sometimes to be good parents. Getting help means learning new ways to teach kids to behave. It means making friends. It means knowing what to expect as a parent.
 Getting help is the mature and right thing to do for all families. No one person has all the answers.
 One place to find some answers is at THE SUCCESSFUL FAMILY activities which take place every Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the HISD Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. Make plans to join your neighbors and friends, call and ask for ideas, or just call for help.
 On April 29, representatives from the Hereford police Department and the Probation Office will present a special program on gang violence and how it affects the family.
 During the final session May 6, the drawing will be held for the TV and VCR. You must be present to win. There will also be a special drawing for those who have had 100 percent attendance.
 For more information contact Tilli Boozer, counselor/facilitator at 806-363-7668.

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin' Hereford" welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:
 *Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer.
 *Ms. Olga Cantu.
 We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.
 If you have moved to Hereford recently and we have overlooked welcoming you properly, please call 364-7721.

Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Anthony L. Cervantez, son of Edna Gonzales of Hereford, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.
 Cervantez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.
 He joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.
 Cervantez is a 1996 graduate of Hereford High School.



Kevin Paetzold
 First Lt. Kevin Paetzold, son of Sylvia Paetzold and James Paetzold of Hereford, recently finished two years of aviation training with the Marine Corps.
 Paetzold received his "Wings of Gold" on March 7 at NAS Kingsville. He and his wife, Kathleen, are moving to California where he will learn to fly the F/A-18 "Hornet." They will then be sent to Iwakuni, Japan, in May 1998 for a three-year tour.

Base, Texas, on March 26, Colonel Michael C. McMahan took command of the 7th Bomb Wing.
 McMahan is married to the former Patty Roach, a native of Hereford.
 As commander of the 7th Bomb Wing, he is responsible for providing combat-ready B-1B aircraft, crews and associated combat support for Global Engagement taskings.
 McMahan come to Dyess after serving as deputy director for operations, United States Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va. He has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.
 McMahan is a graduate of Texas Tech University and received his commission in the Air Force as a distinguished graduate of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

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Real Estate

The House of the Week

Designed for Comfort



Stately columns, twin gables and louvered vents add charm to this cozy home.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
Plan G-42, by HomeStyles Designers Network, provides comfort in a well-designed 1,748 square feet.

Off the columned porch, the front entry offers views through the living room to the backyard. An elegant column visually sets off the formal dining room from the connecting living room.

The kitchen offers a sunny morning room, a pantry and handy access to the laundry facilities and garage.

The sunny bay created by the morning room and the sitting area of the master suite adds interior and exterior appeal.

Removed from the rest of the home, the master suite has an oval garden tub and a separate shower, as well as a spacious walk-in closet and a dressing area with a dual-sink vanity.

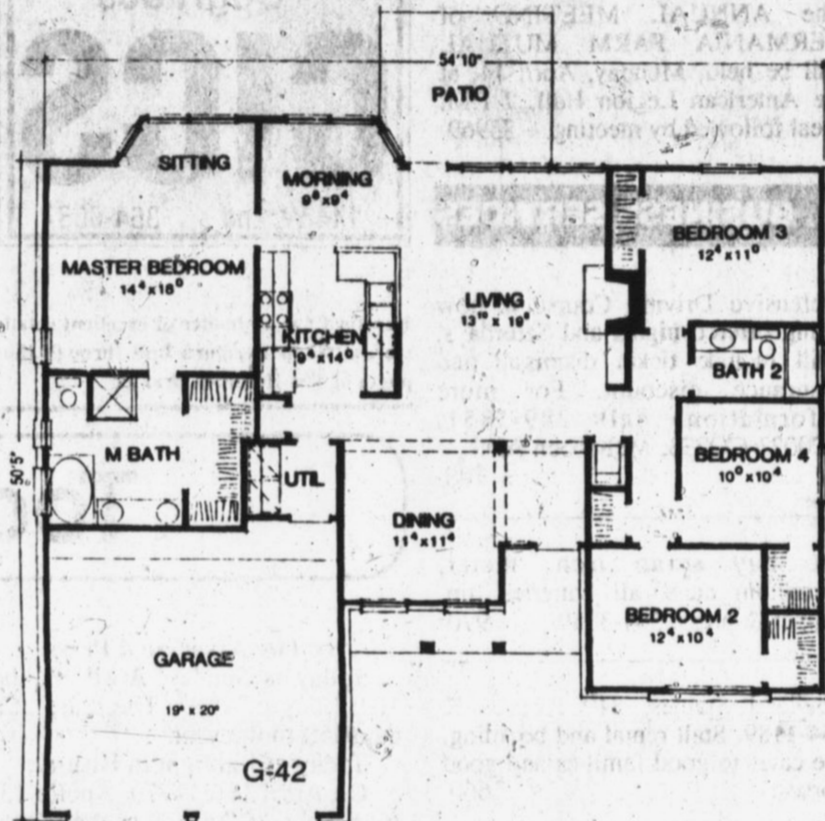
All of the aforementioned rooms feature 10-ft. ceilings. Across the home, three bedrooms share a full bath.

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G-42 STATISTICS

Design G-42 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, morning room, four bedrooms, two full baths and a utility room, totaling 1,748 square feet of living space. The plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. Its two-car garage provides 393 square feet of space.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.)



A covered entry introduces the foyer, which leads to the living room's backyard views. A fluted column near the foyer sets off the formal dining room. Near the garage, the utility room leads to the galley-style kitchen, which shares a snack bar with the partially bayed morning room. The adjacent sitting room is a pleasing feature of the master bedroom. A private whirlpool bath completes this wing. Across the home, three secondary bedrooms share another full bath.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Sweaty Fridge

CHICAGO (AP) - You look into your frost-free refrigerator and find frost or water droplets on food packages and the walls in the freezer and moisture in the fresh food section. What gives?

A newer model retains colder temperatures, and when the door opens, especially in hot humid weather, the two temperature extremes meet to form moisture, points out the Major Appliance Consumer Action Program. The defrost heater in a newer model also runs shorter cycles, to meet government requirements for energy use. And light loads in the freezer also contribute to the problem.

MACAP, an industry group, offers these tips to keep your refrigerator cool and dry:

- Use your air conditioner to reduce humidity.

- Arrange shelving and food items to let air circulate.
- Don't overload or underload the freezer. It should be at least half full.
- Use the recommended control settings; the manufacturer may suggest different settings for summer and winter.

- Open the refrigerator and freezer doors as few times as possible.
- Clean the condenser coils at least twice a year; the instruction booklet that came with your appliance will tell you how.

- Cover pots and pans and use the range hood when cooking, to cut down on moisture in the air.

- Check and maintain the door gaskets. A good seal will keep warm, moist air out of the refrigerator.

MACAP says these procedures will help most of the time, though the problem may remain when humidity is excessive.



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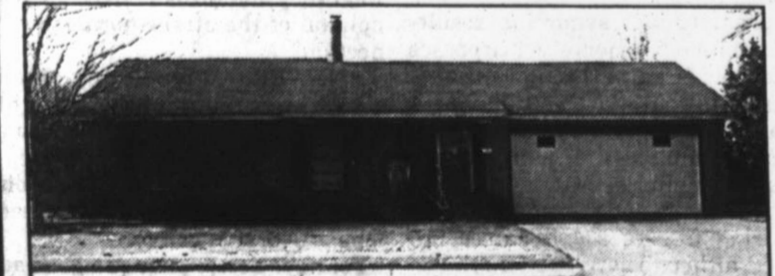
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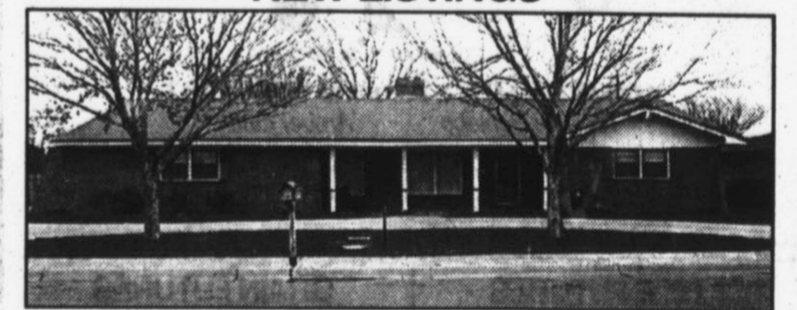
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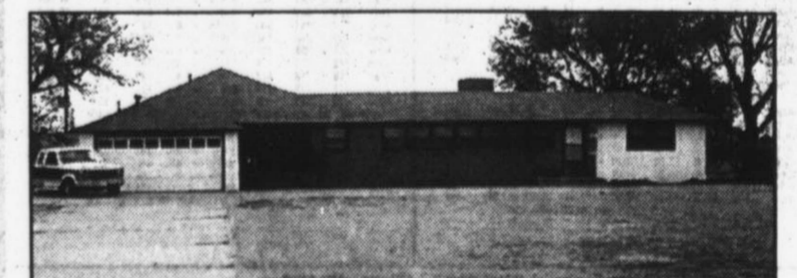
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312 Douglas

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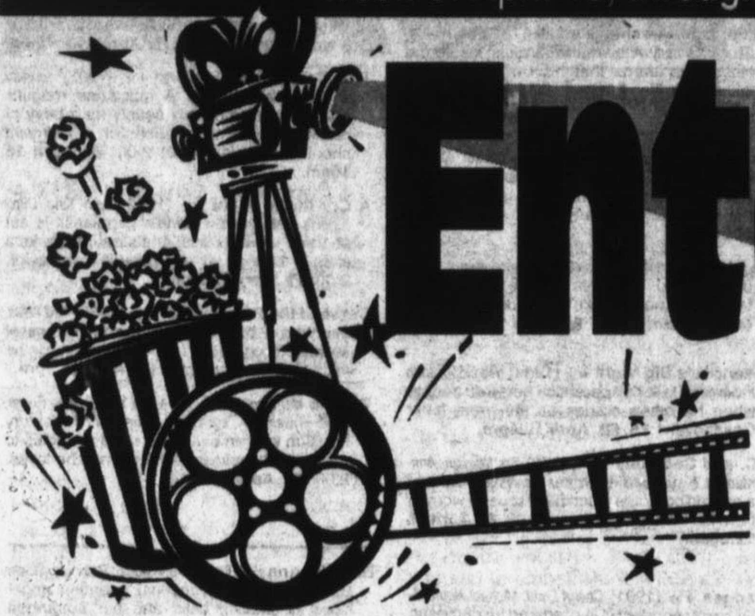
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Entertainment GUIDE

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Fox's *Sliders* explores new dimensions as season ends

By Suzanne Gill

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What if your favorite show unexpectedly went in a new direction? What if it had to make those changes to survive? And what if a favorite character were sacrificed in the process?

That, to mimic the opening of every *Sliders* episode, is what fans of the Fox network series have been facing on Fridays recently.

This winter on the 2-year-old sci-fi drama, series regular John Rhys-Davies, who played Professor Maximilian Arturo, left the show; Arturo was fatally shot, and a new character joined the quartet of extradimensional travelers.

"The ratings were a little flat, and we needed to do something to give it a bit of a boost," executive producer Alan Barnette says.

But does this warrant extreme prejudice toward a main character?

"I know you hear this all the time in Hollywood, but it was a mutual thing," Barnette says.

It appears Rhys-Davies was ready to leave the weekly grind of an hourlong series, and the producers needed some fireworks to keep Fox from trying out another show in the time slot.

Or as Barnette puts it, "They were getting ready to take us off for six weeks, but we got lucky."

"We have our core audience, and we just seem to add a little as long as we stay on the air. Every time we get preempted, the audience drops dramatically. And we have to build it back up."

It took almost no time to rebuild the *Sliders* team. Even before the Professor was shot, new member Maggie Beckett, a former fighter pilot played by Kari Wuhrer, was introduced. In the Feb. 28 episode, Beckett slid down the wormhole to the next world with Quinn Mallory, Wade Wells and Rembrandt Brown (Jerry O'Connell, Sabrina Lloyd, Cleavant

Derricks).

"We wanted someone who had kind of a vivacious energy to her," Barnette says of the casting process. "Someone attractive, yet also smart and brave."

Part of the plan, he explains, was to shake the *Sliders* team up, to provide conflict from within.

"You had Sabrina, who's not only attractive but she also fits that girl-next-door personality," Barnette recalls. "And Cleavant is so likable. And then there was the father-son relationship with Quinn and Arturo. Everybody liked each other so much, we were always having to go outside the team to find conflict."

"Now, while they're still a team, there's a little bit of dissension in the group, some different agendas, a little bit of jealousy, a little flirtation."

As if this weren't enough, the new *Sliders* team won't always leave the parallel world-of-the-week a better place. On the contrary, recent episodes have taken on a rather dark tone. In "The Breeder" on March 14, a squidlike parasite remained alive while the foursome slid away.

"Every show was so neatly wrapped up, every week," Barnette says wearily. "In this episode, you had the evil of the alien being, and then you had the agenda - which wasn't always pure - of the doctor. So we thought she would get a little of her own comeuppance."

Barnette describes the show's season finale, set for May 16, as "a real cliffhanger," but he promises no more team members will die this season.

"We've had enough changes for one show for a while," he says with a laugh. And here's more good news:

"It would be my wish to have John back in some capacity. We constantly talk about that in developing new stories."

With so many worlds to explore, one of them is bound to have a telephone book with a listing for one Maximilian Arturo.



With the departure of John Rhys-Davies' character (bottom right), the remaining sliders (Sabrina Lloyd, Cleavant Derricks and Jerry O'Connell, clockwise from bottom left) must deal with a new character, a new direction and a new, edgier atmosphere. *Sliders* airs Fridays on Fox.

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23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
27--LIFETIME
28--FOX SPORTS SOUTHWEST
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38--ODYSSEY
39--QVC
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41--MTV
42--VH-1
43--GALAVISION

A

The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory ★★ (1987) James Aronson, Bill Roth. A fact-based account of the valiant Texans who sacrificed their lives defending the Alamo in 1836. 2:00. April 19 9pm, 12am.

Alma Adams ★★ (1995) Katherine Healy, Ford Mellory. A small-town girl goes frustrated trying to escape her middle-class roots. Based on South Yorkshire's novel. 2:00. April 15 11am.

All Fall Down ★★ (1992) Eric Hale, Sam Neely. A teen-ager's idealization of his older brother is shattered after his sibling returns home. 2:00. April 18 7pm.

All Mine to Give ★★ (1957) Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell. An 1850s Wisconsin boy tries to rebuild a life for his siblings after the deaths of their Scottish immigrant parents. 2:00. April 14 9am.

Always in My Heart ★★ (1942) Walter Huston, Kay Francis. A convict returns home after a long prison term to a daughter who doesn't know him and a wife who's about to remarry. 1:35. April 16 5am.

Angel and the Badman ★★ (1947) John Wayne, Gal Russell. A notorious outlaw is reformed by the Quaker woman who nursed him back to health. 2:00. April 19 6am.

Around the World in 80 Days ★★ (1956) David Niven, Shirley Maizel. Oscar-winning adaptation of the Jules Verne novel about a globe-trotting 19th-century Brit. 2:00. April 18 7pm.

B

Babe Watch: Forbidden Parody (1996) Tom McClure, Adelle Ray. Bathing-suit contests and man-watching are all in a day's work for three curaceous lifeguards on beach patrol. 2:00. April 18 10pm.

Back in Action ★ (1994) Roddy Piper, Billy Blanks. Two men have different motivations but the same goal when they team up and mount an assault on a powerful drug gang. 2:00. April 18 12:05am.

The Bell of Cable Hogue ★★ (1970) Jean Rednik, Stella Stevens. Abandoned by his partners, a wizened old prospector sets up a prosperous way station and plots revenge. 2:35. April 16 12am.

Beach Babes From Beyond ★★ (1993) Joe Estevez, Dan Snygar. Three intergalactic beauties beam down off the California coast and have close encounters with three local beach boys. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 13 1:30am.

Between Love and Hate (1993) Susan Lucci, Patrick Warburton. A married woman's torrid affair with a teen-age athlete leads to a deadly game of passion and murder. 2:00. April 13 5pm.

The Big Country ★★ (1956) Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons. An Easterner becomes embroiled in a battle for water rights when he arrives in Texas to marry a rancher's daughter. 3:00. April 19 9pm.

Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story (1995) Michele Lee, Kenny Rogers. The true and oftentimes turbulent story of groundbreaking country music star Dottie West, who died in 1991. 2:00. April 19 7pm.

The Big Sleep ★★★ (1946) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Private eye Philip Marlowe uncovers blackmail and murder when he investigates two unusual women. 2:00. April 14 7pm, 9pm.

The Big Trees ★★ (1952) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. 2:00. April 17 3am.

Blackwell's Island ★★ (1939) John Garfield, Rosemary Lane. A reporter cons his way into a prison sentence to get a story on corruption. 1:20. April 17 5am.

Blood Alley ★★ (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. The daughter of a slain American convinces a sea captain to help a village of Chinese peasants escape the Communists. 2:30. April 13 1:05am.

Blood Money ★★ (1988) Andy Garcia, Ellen Barkin. A smuggler and a prostitute become entangled in a conspiracy involving gunrunning to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. 2:05. April 15 1:30am.

Boiling Point ★★ (1993) Wesley Snipes, Dennis Hopper. A U.S. Treasury agent and a small-time hood unwittingly parallel their hunt for each other. 2:00. April 18 12:30am.

The Bridges at Toko-Ri ★★ (1954) William Holden, Grace Kelly. A best special effects Oscar went to this account of the rigors endured by American servicemen during the Korean War. 2:00. April 17 1pm.

Bunny Lake Is Missing ★★ (1965) Laurence Olivier, Carl Lumbly. Scotland Yard can find no trace of an American girl reported missing, and they doubt the mother's credibility. 2:00. April 19 3am.

Busses Blow ★★ (1942) John Bishop, Richard Travis. World War II saboteurs engineer a bus terminal explosion in order to target California oil fields for destruction. 1:05. April 16 11am.

C

Cahill, U.S. Marshal ★★ (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A lawman searching for a band of outlaws learns that his own sons have taken to a life of crime. 2:15. April 19 9:20pm.

The Cameraman ★★ (1928) Buster Keaton, Mollie Day. Silent. A photographer hopes to win the heart of a secretary by taking a job at her newsreel company. 1:30. April 17 10pm.

Captive (1991) Bary Shostak, Joanne Kern. Two drug-crazed criminals invade an Oregon family's home and take them hostage. Based on a true story. 2:00. April 15 8pm.

Casanova's Big Night ★★ (1954) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. A tailor's apprentice gets into trouble when he masquerades as the great lover Casanova. 1:25. April 19 4pm.

C.C. and Company ★★ (1970) Joe Namast, Ann-Margret. A sympathetic biker incurs the wrath of a rugged comrade when he rescues a woman from his own gang's grasp. 2:00. April 19 12:30am.

Changeis ★★ (1991) Cheryl Ladd, Michael Nouri. A TV correspondent is ill-prepared for domestic life after she marries a heart surgeon. Based on Danielle Steel's novel. 2:00. April 19 9pm.

Christopher Strong ★★ (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Colin Clive. A daring female pilot falls for a British statesman who is already married and has a family. 1:30. April 15 5am.

Citizen Cohn ★★ (1992) James Woods, Joe Don Baker. Roy Cohn reflects on his career as the attorney who caused the downfall of innocent people during the McCarthy era. 2:30. April 17 10am, 3pm.

Citizen Kane ★★ (1941) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. 2:30. April 13 4:30pm.

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold ★★ (1994) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. The late cowboy's twin brother joins Mitch and friends for a rough-and-tumble horseback search for hidden treasure. 2:30. April 17 7:05pm, 11:35pm.

Cocktail ★★ (1988) Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown. A cocky young man looking for quick success teams with a veteran bartender to take the Manhattan bar scene by storm. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 18 7pm; 19 5pm.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn ★★ (1942) Paul Hens, Ann Lee. A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. April 13 6am; 14 3am.

The Country Girl ★★ (1954) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. A faded recording star's self-pity and alcohol abuse have hampered his chances for a comeback. 2:00. April 17 11am.

Courage ★★ (1986) Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams. Based on the true story of a New York woman whose outrage over her son's drug addiction led her to work for the DEA. 3:00. April 13 11am.

The Court Jester ★★ (1956) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. A medieval jester gets mixed up with evil knights, good witches and a plot to overthrow a tyrannical king. 2:15. April 14 2:45am.

The Cover Girl Murders ★★ (1993) Jennifer O'Neill, Beverly Johnson. A magazine mogul's island paradise proves deadly for a bevy of beautiful models on hand for a swimsuit shoot. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 15 10am.

A Cry in the Night ★★ (1992) Patsy King, Carol Higgins Clark. A new bride's happiness is cut short after her ex-husband's return sparks a sinister change in her spouse's behavior. 2:00. April 15 2am.

Curse of the Pink Panther ★★ (1983) Ted Wass, David Niven. A bumbling cop interviews a host of suspicious characters as he searches for the missing Clouseau. 2:00. April 18 5pm.

Cyrano de Bergerac ★★ (1950) Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers. A swashbuckling 17th-century Parisian with an oversized nose struggles to express his feelings to the woman he loves. 2:00. April 18 3am.

D

Dad, the Angel & Me (1995) Judge Reinhold, Steph' Lineburg. An unconventional guardian angel helps a grieving child and her estranged father adjust to their new lives together. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 13 6pm.

The Daring Dobermans ★★ (1973) Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine. A group of con men training a gang of Dobermans to commit robbery is outsmarted by an Indian boy who loves the dogs. 2:00. April 19 2:15am, 2pm.

David (1997) (Part 1 of 2) Leonard Nimoy, Jonathan Pryce. Based on the biblical tale of the youth who slew the giant Goliath and eventually rose to king of the Israelites. 2:00. April 13 12pm; 16 7pm.

David (1997) (Part 2 of 2) Leonard Nimoy, Jonathan Pryce. Based on the biblical tale of the youth who slew the giant Goliath and eventually rose to king of the Israelites. 2:00. April 13 2pm; 16 9pm.

Death Benefit (1996) Peter Horton, Carrie Snodgrass. A Kentucky tax attorney prepares to sacrifice all as he struggles to prove a girl's death was not an accident. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 19 1pm.

Death Ring ★★ (1992) Mike Norris, Chad McQueen. A perverse millionaire forces a former Special Forces agent into a deadly game of predator and prey. 2:00. April 19 10pm.

Decision at Sundown ★★ (1957) Randolph Scott, John Carol. A gunman is obsessed with the idea of tracking down and killing the man who stole his wife. 2:00. April 14 3pm.

The Deep ★★ (1977) Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte. The race to salvage a submerged cargo of treasure and drugs leads a vacationing couple into dangerous waters. 3:00. April 13 1am.

Deep Family Secrets (1997) Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson. Premiere. A man's daughter stumbles across some incriminating evidence as she tries to prove that he did not kill her mother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 15 8pm.



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FASCINATING FRUIT FACTS

How much do you know about fruit? To test your knowledge, take the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

- Legend has it that George Washington chopped down this tree.
a. cherry b. apple c. pear d. lemon
- Wineapple, Johnathan and McIntosh are varieties of this fruit.
a. orange b. apple c. banana d. peach
- This fruit has long been used to prevent scurvy.
a. date b. nectarine c. apple d. lime
- Prunes are made by drying these fruits.
a. grapes b. plums c. cherries d. lemons
- This juicy, sweet fruit has a characteristically fuzzy skin.
a. orange b. blueberry c. peach d. peach
- Hawaii supplies a major portion of the world's canned...
a. pineapple b. peaches c. pears d. cherries
- This is a basic food staple in the tropics.
a. cranberry b. cherry c. banana d. apple
- Oils from this fruit's rind often are made into perfume.
a. banana b. lime c. kiwi d. orange
- This fruit generally is broad at the bottom and narrow toward the stem.
a. apple b. pear c. cherry d. plum
- Besides the juice, this fruit is also an ingredient in cleaning solutions and furniture polish.
a. lemon b. blueberry c. cherry d. peach
- This tart fruit grows in a bog.
a. apple b. grapefruit c. lime d. cranberry

ANSWERS: 1. a 2. b 3. d 4. b 5. b 6. a 7. c 8. d 9. b 10. a 11. d

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ENGLISH: WATER
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HOROSCOPES

April 13-19

ARIES - March 21/April 20
A co-worker tries to help you with a problem, but creates confusion instead. Don't get frustrated; it won't help the situation. Just work together to resolve the problem. Love is in the air at the end of the week. A friend of a friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Scorpio plays an important role.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Your tendency to keep quiet pays off in the beginning of the week. A close friend needs to talk and reveals personal information. Your confidence will be appreciated. When it comes to romance, you'll have to make a decision. Think about where you stand in that special relationship and where you want to end up.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Be patient at work this week. While your boss may seem too conservative for you, he or she really has your best interest at heart. You need to look out for yourself when it comes to your personal life. It will feel like everyone is against you. Be cautious when making decisions.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Don't be the first to volunteer for a new project at work. Wait to see everything that's involved, because it may be more than you've bargained for. However, you should take a chance when it comes to romance this week. Don't wait for that intriguing person to ask you out. Make the first move.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Your sympathetic side will be called on early in the week. A loved one needs you to listen and give moral support. Be honest, but caring. Give in to your desires, and shower yourself in luxury this weekend. It's going to be a hectic week at work, so you deserve to pamper yourself.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
While you usually like to be alone, working as a team at work this week will make things so much easier. You'll share a lot of good ideas and actually make some close friends. Loved ones will rely on you to take care of a family matter. Aquarius is involved.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Seek harmony in the workplace this week. Don't become involved in an office disagreement. Family matters become hectic this week. Loved ones will look to you for advice and support. Take a deep breath. You'll be able to help everyone out and still have time for yourself.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Follow your instincts in the business world this week. It's your nature to tell the truth, so stick to it. Don't be tempted to embellish; it will backfire. Love takes center stage as the week draws to a close. An old friend will resurface and want to begin a relationship. Follow your heart.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Be frank when a close friend asks for your opinion. While the truth may not be what he or she wants to hear, it's what he or she needs to hear. Your romantic life slows down this week, but don't get discouraged. This break will give you time to relax and focus on yourself for a change.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Now's your chance to shine at work. You'll be given the opportunity to lead a new project; your intelligence and efficiency will shine through. Don't be shy when it comes to meeting new people this week. Your sweet, sensitive side will endear you to someone with a lot of connections.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Let your practical side lead you in your decision making as the week begins. While it may seem like a good idea to make an impulsive purchase at first, don't do it. Finances will be tight by the week's end. A relationship will move into high gear when you realize how much you have in common with that special someone.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Slow down this week, because it will feel as if your entire world is closing in on you. A few days off of work

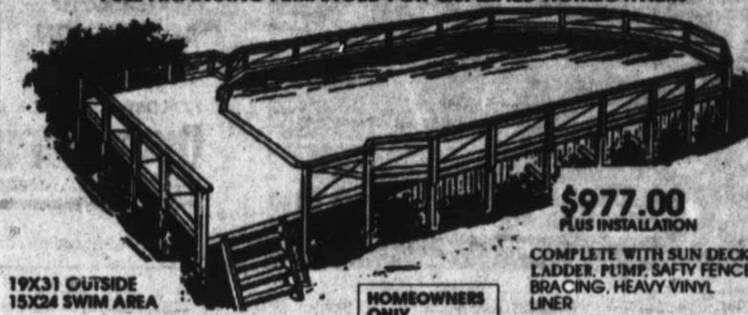
will help you relax, and time with loved ones will show you that you're still in control of your life. Virgo and Sagittarius play important roles.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS	
APRIL 13	Rick Schroder, Actor
APRIL 14	Pete Rose, Baseball Player
APRIL 15	Evelyn Ashford, Olympic Athlete
APRIL 16	Kingsley Amis, Author
APRIL 17	Lindsay Anderson, Director
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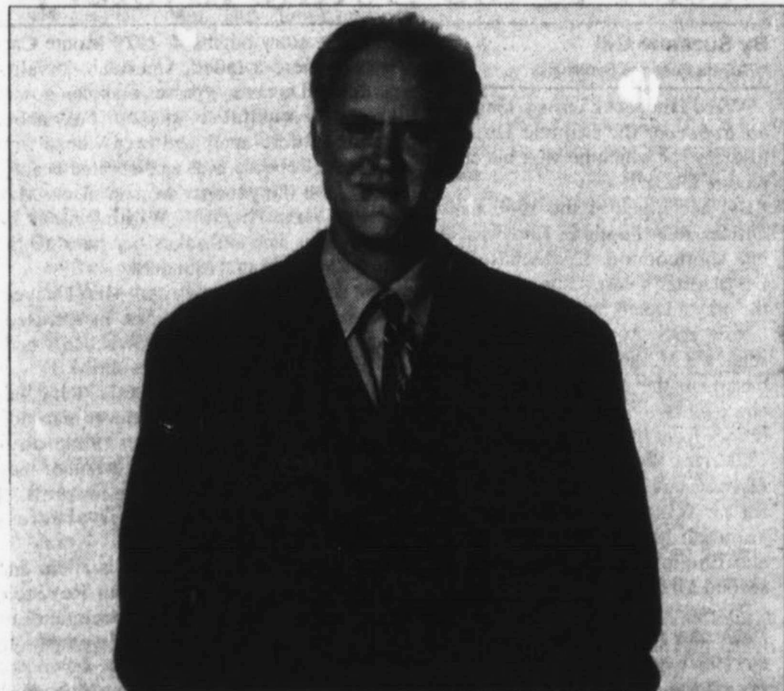
APRIL 13

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Chip 'n' Dale	Amazing	Animals	Animal	Movie: Heathcliff: The Movie (1986) 'G'	(20) Movie: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor	Baby-Sitters				
3	TBA	Grace	Marriage	TBA	Meet the Press	Baptist Church	TBA	NBA Show	Basketball		
4	Sesame Street	Tots TV	Imagination	Economica	Economica	Business	Business	Literary	Literary	Cap. Rpt.	
5	Jetsons	Flintstones	Flintstones	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	(35) Movie: Sleeping With the Enemy (1991) ***	Movie: Nightmares-13th				
6	Animal	Good-Gang	New House	Home Again	Living	Executive	Good Morning America	This Week			News
7	Animaniacs	Superman	Bozo Super Sunday	Rovers	Waynehead	PinkyBrain	Animaniacs	Sylvester	Dreams	Xena	
8	Power	Church	Weather	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			Polk Street Methodist	Face Nation		
9	Religion		Gunsmoke		Movie: Hawmpal (1976) James Hampton. **			Bonanza			Paid Prog.
10	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	NBA	Sportsweeky	Reporters	Sportcenter		NASCAR	Auto Racing		
11	In Touch		Animal	Animal	New Family Challenge	Movie: Gidget Goes to Rome (1963) Cindy Carol. **	Movie:				
12	(15) Movie: Miami Rhapsody	Sarah Jessica Parker.	My Life-Dog	Degrassi	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II ** 'PG'	(45) Movie: Tap (1989)					
13	Testament	Hero	Movie: Head Office Judge Reinhold. **	Talked to Death	Movie: Twister (1996) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. 'PG-13'						
14	(15) Movie: A Little Princess	Eleanor Bron. **** 'G'	Movie: Heart Like a Wheel	Bonnie Bedelia. *** 'PG'	Movie: The Awful Truth	Irene Dunne.					
15	(6:15) Movie: Tension	Movie: Pier 5, Havana (1959) 1/2	Movie: Riot in Juvenile Prison (1959) *	Movie: What a Blonde (1945) **							
16	(Off Air)	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	NHRA	NASCAR	Raceday	Ready-Road	Auto Racing		
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Zooventure	Bonheads	Movie Magic	For Real!	Jaws	Pop-Sci	Mysterious	News	Outlaws
18	Movie: Commandos Strike	Breakfast With the Arts			Movie: Obsession (1976) Cliff Robertson. ***						Movie:
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Commlah		Movie: Courage (1986) ***			
20	FOX Sports News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Americana	Outdoors	Trails	Outdoors	H.S. Extra	Hockey Wk.	Rugby	
21	Taz-Mania	Scooby Dooby Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Movie:			
22	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	Hey Arnold!	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	All That	My Brother	
23	Ultraforce	Fighter	MortalK	Dragon	WingCom	Johnnytime	WWF Superstars	It Just Takes One		Pacific Blue	
24	Plaza Sesamo		La Pinata Loca	Temas-De.	Onda Max		Control	Tlulares D.	Callente	Futbol	
25	On Campus		Columbus	Once Upon	GadgTrip	Year-Kids	Masters of War	Century of Warfare		Weapons	
26	Auto Racing		Auto Racing		Flag	Auto Racing	RPM 2Day	Auto Racing	FIA Formula One - Argentina Grand Prix		

SUNDAY

APRIL 13

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
27	Flash	Home	Ready-Not	Ocean Girl	Flash	C. Brown	Inside Out	Jungle2	Movie: Magic Island	Zachery Ty Bryan.	
28	(12:00) NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons	NBA Basketball	Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets				TBA	News		
29	Freedom	Placido Domingo - Covent Garden	Firing Line	Contrary	Vacations	Texas Parks	Naturescene	Perspective	Business		
30	Movie:	(15) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs				(15) WCW Pro Wrestling	Videos	Videos			
31	Reporter	Flipper	Country Showdown	Auto Racing: PPG CART World Series - Long Beach			ABC News	News			
32	Xena	Lead-Off	(20) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs	Tenth Inning	Griffith	Adventures of Sinbad					
33	Landin	Williams TV	Williams TV	Tiger Woods: Champion	PGA Golf The Masters - Final Round						
34	Major League Baseball	Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Griffith	Matlock			
35	(12:00) Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500			NASCAR	Tennis	Bausch and Lomb Championship - Final				
36	(12:00) Movie: ** 1/2 It Happened to Jane	Movie: Princess Daisy (1983) Merete Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner. **									
37	(11:45) Movie: Tap (1989)	(45) Movie: Suburban Commando 'PG'	(15) Movie: Gung Ho Michael Keaton. ** 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Miami Rhapsody							
38	Lifestories	Movie: Batman Forever Val Kilmer. ** 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Lucas Corey Haim. *** 'PG-13'	Movie: Free Willy 2: Home							
39	Movie: The Journey of August King	Movie: The Neverending Story *** 'PG'	(35) Movie: Gung Ho Michael Keaton. ** 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie:							
40	Parade	Movie: Journey Into Fear (1942) ***	Movie: The Magnificent Ambersons (1942) ****	Movie: Citizen Kane (1941) ****							
41	Auto Racing	Championship Rodeo	Motor Trend	ClassicCar	Hot Rod TV	Mechanic	Fishing	Fishin'	Outdoor	Bassmastr.	
42	Outlaws	Outlaws and Lawmen	Outlaws and Lawmen	High Speed Chase	Arson: Clues in the Ashes	Treasure	Terra X				
43	(12:00) Movie: ** Shooting Stars (1983)	Biography This Week	Am. Justice	Am. Justice	Unexplained	Home Again	Home Again				
44	(11:00) Movie: *** Courage (1986)	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Lady Killer (1995) Judith Light, Tracey Gold.								
45	(12:00) Rugby	Sevens World Cup	Figure Skating: Skate International Final				Pre Beach Volleyball	AVP			
46	(12:00) Movie: David (1997)	Movie: David (1997) Leonard Nimoy, Jonathan Pryce.	Movie: Jaws (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. ****								
47	SpaceCase	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Salute	Temple	G.U.T.S.	Land of Lost	SpaceCase	You Afraid?	Alex Mack
48	Pacific Blue	Movie: Splitting Heirs (1993) Rick Moranis, Eric Idle. **	Movie: House Party (1990) Christopher Reid. ***	Movie: House Party 2 **							
49	Futbol: Mexico vs. Jamaica	Futbol Grandes Ligas Dallas Burn en Columbus Crew	Siempre en Domingo	Lente Loco	Noticiero						
50	Weapons	Civil War Journal	Real West	Movie: Dieppe (1994) Victor Garber, Gary Reineke.							
51	Auto Racing	Wheel	Auto Racing	On the Grid	Drag Racing NHRA Fram Nationals				Go Kart	Horses	



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Diary of a Lost Girl ★★★ (1929) Louise Brooks, Fritz Rasp. G.W. Pabst's stylistic account of the road to ruin as seen by a German woman's odyssey through the sordid side of life. 2:00. April 13 11:30pm.

Dieppe (1994) Victor Garber, Gary Reineke. Dramatized account of the many lives touched and changed by the 1942 raid on the Nazi-occupied French town of Dieppe. 3:00. April 13 3pm.

The Doberman Gang ★★½ (1972) Byron Mabe, Hal Reed. Two crooks train Dobermans to steal and respond to whistle commands, but the dogs learn their lessons a bit too well. 2:05. April 19 12:10am, 12pm.

Doctor Detroit ★★ (1983) Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman. A timid college professor, conned into posing as a flamboyant pimp, finds himself enjoying his new occupation. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 19 11am.

The Dresser ★★★ (1983) Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay. A valet flatters the aging, senile actor-manager of a wartime English touring company into giving another performance. 2:00. April 15 3am.

Drums in the Deep South ★★½ (1951) James Craig, Guy Madison. Three West Point alumni are divided in their beliefs and end up fighting on opposite sides during the Civil War. 2:00. April 14 10am, 3pm.

Dying to Remember ★★½ (1993) Melissa Gilbert, Ted Shackelford. A clothing designer discovers that the man who murdered her in a past life is still very much alive. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 17 10am.

Easy to Love ★★★ (1953) Esther Williams, Van Johnson. Busby Berkeley's aquatic numbers highlight this tale about the ravishing star of a water show and the men who love her. 2:00. April 15 3pm.

The Elephant Man ★★½ (1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A doctor rescues a monstrously deformed man from a freak show in David Lynch's adaptation of John Merrick's life story. 2:30. April 15 2:30am.

Emma ★★½ (1932) Marie Dressler, Richard Cromwell. Over 20 years in the life of a nanny who married her employer, inherited his fortune and stood accused of his murder. 1:15. April 17 3:45am.

Escapade in Japan ★★½ (1957) Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell. A stranded American boy enlists the help of a Japanese youth in a cross-country search for his parents. 2:00. April 14 1pm.

Escape From Crime ★½ (1942) Richard Travis, Julie Bishop. An unemployed photojournalist finally gets his big break when he accidentally snaps a shot of a bank thief. :55. April 16 12:05pm.

Escape From East Berlin ★★½ (1982) Don Murray, Christine Kaufman. A man tunnels underneath the Berlin Wall and leads 27 citizens in a desperate flight to freedom. 2:00. April 16 1pm.

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial ★★★★★ (1982) Dee Wallace, Henry Thomas. A young boy's close encounter with a stranded alien leads to a unique friendship in Steven Spielberg's Oscar winner. 2:30. April 13 7pm.

Explorers ★★½ (1985) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. Three boys - a dreamer, a whiz kid and a social misfit - combine their talents and construct a homemade spaceship. 2:15. April 13 9:30pm.

The Fall of the Roman Empire ★★★ (1964) Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. The egotistical adopted son of Emperor Marcus Aurelius grinds Rome under his heel after his father is poisoned. 3:30. April 13 1am.

Fast Food ★½ (1989) Jim Vamey, Traci Lords. Time Approximate. A secret sauce that strips sexual inhibitions gives two enterprising students the upperhand on a hamburger king. 2:00. April 18 11pm.

The Fastest Gun Alive ★★★ (1956) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. The son of a notorious gunslinger attempts to bury his reputation in a small frontier town. Colorized. 2:00. April 18 12:05pm.

The Feminine Touch ★★½ (1941) Kay Francis, Don Ameche. A man who authored a book on jealousy tests the validity of his ideas when his wife becomes attracted to his publisher. 2:00. April 14 3pm.

A Fire in the Sky ★★ (1978) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. An astronomer is horrified to learn that a huge comet is on a collision course with Phoenix. 3:00. April 13 11:45pm.

An American Tail: Fievel Goes West
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SUNDAY APRIL 13

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
25	Movie: An American Tail			(-20) Movie: The Love Bug Dean Jones			(-10) Movie: Animal Crackers The Marx Brothers 'G'				Marx Bros
26	Dateline	3rd Rock	Boston	Movie: The Meteor Man (1993) Robert Townsend. ★★			News		Highlander: The Series		
27	Wishbone	Virtues	Nature	National Geographic			Masterpiece Theatre				Not in Town Euro. Jour.
28	National Geographic Explorer			Wild! Life Adventures			TOPX		National Geographic Explorer		
29	Videos	20/20		Movie: Mother Knows Best (1997) Joanna Kerns.			News		Seinfeld		Two
30	Brotherly	Nick Freno	Paftent	Harvey	Unhappily	With Roger	News	Replay	Night Court		Adventures of Sinbad
31	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel	Early Edition			Chicago Hope		News		(-35) Thunder Shies
32	World's Funniest Outtakes	Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files			Star Trek: Next Gener.		Mad-You	M*A*S*H	News Sun.
33	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Major League Baseball Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals						Sportscenter		Baseball
34	Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me (1995) Judge Reinhold.		Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (1983) ★★½						Remington Steele		J. Osteen
35	Movie: Miami Rhapsody	Movie: Sahara (1995) James Belushi, Jerome Ehlers. ★½		Outer Limits					Movie: The Babysitter Alicia Silverstone.		
36	Movie: Happily	Movie: The Hunt for Red October Sean Connery. 'PG'		(-15) Movie: Twister (1996) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ★★					Tracey		
37	Movie: Revenge-Nerds	Movie: Copycat (1995) Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter.		Movie: Under Siege 2: Dark Territory 'R'					Movie: Best of the Best II		
38	(4:30) Movie: Citizen Kane	Movie: Thank Your Lucky Stars (1943) ★★½		(-15) Movie: Hollywood Canteen (1944) Bette Davis, Jack Carson. ★★							
39	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Go Fish!	Back Road	Championship Bull Riding		Raceday NHRA		NASCAR	Reedy-Road	Auto Racing
40	Fangal		Wild Discovery		Titanic: Anatomy of a Disaster				Justice Files		Wild Disc.
41	Ancient Mysteries		Rich in America: 150 Years-Town & Country Magazine		America's Castles				Mysteries of the Bible		Rich
42	Movie: Between Love		Movie: When Innocence is Lost (1997) Jill Clayburgh.		Intimate Portrait				One West Walkdri		Barbara W.
43	Pennant	Santa Anita	Motorsports Hour		Cycle World				This is the PGA Tour		FOX Sports News
44	(4:00) Movie: Jaws (1975)		Movie: E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (1982) Dee Wallace. ★★★★★		Movie: Explorers (1985) Ethan Hawke. ★★½						
45	My Brother	Monsters	Rugrats	Online	Happy Days	Monsters	Odd Couple	Van Dye	Newhart	Newhart	Taxi
46	Movie: ★★ House Party 2		Pacific Blue		Silk Stalkings		Big Easy		(-05) Silk Stalkings		Big Easy
47	Tu y Yo		Despierta Amer.		Calle Ocho				Noticiero	Titulares D.	Sensacion
48	Automobiles		Modern Marvels		War and Remembrance						Marvels
49	Auto Racing		RPM 2Night		Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Argentina Grand Prix				Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500		

MONDAY APRIL 14

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
25	Chip 'n' Dale	Mermaid	Pooh	Mickey	Wonderland	Pooh Cmr.	GummiBr	Care Bears	My Little	Mermaid	Ducktales
26	Today				Leeza		Geraldo Rivera		Sunset Beach		Days-Lives
27	Government	Government	Sesame Street		Puzzle Place	Mr Rogers	Storytime	Reading	Arthur	Barney	Lamb Chop
28	Brady	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie		3's Co.	Mama	Griffith	Griffith	(-05) Matlock		Movie:
29	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Caryl & Marilyn: Friends		Medicine Woman		News
30	BugsDaffy	Animaniacs	Woody	Bewitched	Griffith	Empty Nest	In the Heat of the Night		Geraldo Rivera		News
31	This Morning				Ricki Lake		Price is Right		Young and the Restless		News
32	Timon	Spider-Man	Mask	Batman	Fox After Breakfast		Murphy	Paid Prog.	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Gunsmoke
33	Sportscenter				Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Auto Racing
34	Father Dowling Mysteries		Waltons		700 Club		FIT TV		Rescue 911		Home
35	Movie: (-45) Movie: Look Who's Talking John Travolta. 'PG-13'		Movie: Leadbelly Roger E. Mosley. ★★ 'PG'		(-45) Movie: A Great Wall						Movie:
36	(6:30) Movie: Hiding Out	(-15) Movie: The Trouble With Spies 'PG'		(-45) Movie: Singles Bridget Fonda. ★★ 'PG-13'					Money Train		Movie:
37	Movie: (-45) Movie: Second Best William Hurt. ★★ 'PG-13'		Movie: Mr. Mom Michael Keaton. 'PG'		Movie: The Blue Max George Peppard.						
38	(6:30) Movie: ★★ Love Me or Leave Me (1955)		Movie: All Mine to Give (1957) Glynn Johns. ★★½		Movie: Tension at Table Rock (1956) ★★						
39	(Off Air)		VideoMorning				Dallas		Aloene's Crafts		Wildhorse
40	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		HouseSmart!		Start	Interior Mot.	Home
41	Columbo		Columbo				New Mike Hammer		Quincy		Law & Order
42	Baby Knows	KidsDays	Sisters		Handmade	Gourmet	Our Home	Our Home	Living	Main Ingrid.	Supermkt
43	FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Track
44	Scooby Doo	Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser: For Hire		CHiPs		Thunder
45	Looney Tunes		Rugrats	Bus World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Bus World
46	Mighty Max	Sonic	Murder, She Wrote		Wings		Movie: House Party (1990) Christopher Reid. ★★		USA Live		
47	(6:00) Despierta America		Lo Mejor de Chespirito		Malte		Doa Mujeres Un Camino		Bajo un Mismo Rostro		Somb:
48	Classroom		History Showcase		Real West		Movie: Drums in the Deep South (1951) ★★½				High Points
49	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Crunch	Gotta Sweet	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe

HIGHLIGHTS



Diana Rigg (left) and Emilia Fox star in *Rebecca*, the new *Masterpiece Theatre* adaptation of Daphne Du Maurier's mysterious Gothic novel, airing Sunday on PBS (check local listings).

Vivid new Rebecca adds color to the Gothic mystery

By Suzanne Gill

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Alfred Hitchcock casts a long shadow on *Rebecca*, the Daphne Du Maurier mystery for which he won his only best picture Oscar™.

But acclaimed as the 1940 Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine film was, it had one shortcoming: It was based not on Du Maurier's best-selling novel, but on the play adapted from the book.

Now PBS' *Masterpiece Theatre* presents a 3 1/2-hour British coproduction based on the original book. *Rebecca* airs over two Sundays, April 13 and 20 (check local listings).

Charles Dance (*Phantom of the Opera*) stars as troubled widower Maxim de Winter, with Diana Rigg as ghoulish housekeeper Mrs. Danvers and Emilia Fox as the young and shy second Mrs. de Winter.

Fox appeared in the 1996 miniseries *Pride and Prejudice* as Georgiana Darcy. Her mother, actress Joanna David, played the second Mrs. de Winter (Du Maurier gave the character no first name) in a 1982 production of *Rebecca* for PBS' *Mystery!*

The story begins in 1927 Monte Carlo, where a faded American socialite (Faye Duhaway) passes on some gossip to her youthful companion (Fox) about the middle-aged widower whose first wife, Rebecca, was a celebrated beauty.

Soon the younger woman meets Max de Winter herself. Within weeks he marries her and takes her back to his ancestral home, Manderley.

But the grim and rigid Mrs. Danvers resents her new mistress. In a closed-off wing of the house, Rebecca's bedroom remains, a macabre shrine.

Despite the courtesy title, Rigg believes her character was never married.

"All housekeepers in those days called themselves 'Mrs.,' whether they were married or not," Rigg observes. "I think it just made their progress through the house easier."

Mrs. Danvers' progress is silent and poisonous as a snake, and Rebecca, though dead, holds the occupants of Manderley - both men and women - in her spell.

It isn't fair to give away this mystery's end; let it be enough to say that those who know *Rebecca* will not be disappointed by her latest portrait.

IN FOCUS

Candace Cameron-Bure (left) stars as a mysterious woman bearing an uncanny resemblance to a murdered girl, and **Teri Garr** plays the victim's mother in *Nightscream*, premiering Monday, April 14, on NBC.



The people of a small Oregon town are shocked by how much Drew (Cameron-Bure) looks like the recently murdered Laura. When Drew begins acting strangely and occasionally speaking in a different voice, Laura's mother (Garr) begins to suspect Drew may be possessed by Laura's spirit.

Five Easy Places ★★★★★ (1970) *Karen Black, Jack Nicholson.* A middle-class heel gives up his musical career, leaves his pregnant girlfriend and goes off to work on an oil rig. 2:00. April 17 12:30am.

Fletch ★★½ (1985) *Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker.* A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. 2:00. April 16 1:35am, 10pm.

Fools for Scandal ★★½ (1938) *Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravel.* A movie star travels incognito to London and meets a penniless baron who pursues her. 1:30. April 19 6:30am.

Forgetting All Others ★★½ (1934) *Clark Gable, Joan Crawford.* A young socialite stranded at the altar is helped by a secret admirer to discover the truth about her lost lover. 1:30. April 19 5am.

Gidget Goes to Rome ★★ (1963) *Cindy Carol, James Darren.* The all-American teen-ager misinterprets the attentions of a famous journalist while vacationing in Italy. 2:00. April 13 10am.

The Gold Rush ★★★★★ (1925) *Charlie Chaplin, Georgia Hale.* Silent. A prospector endures a perilous tenure in the Yukon while searching for gold and true love. 1:30. April 16 10pm.

The Green Berets ★★★★★ (1968) *John Wayne, David Janssen.* A cynical anti-Vietnam War newsman travels on assignment to the front lines with a bold team of American commandos. 2:55. April 19 11:05am.

Hang 'Em High ★★½ (1968) *Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.* A man carries out his own agenda for justice after a judge encourages him to round up the men who tried to lynch him. 2:15. April 19 7:05pm.

The Happy Years ★★★★★ (1950) *Dean Stockwell, Daryl Hickman.* A devilish young lad pulls off a number of pranks and capers in a boys boarding school. 2:00. April 18 11am.

The Geisha Boy ★★½ (1958) *Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald.* A bumbling magician stumbles from one chaotic situation to the next when he joins a USO tour in the Far East. 2:00. April 19 8am.

TV PIPELINE

By Taylor Michaels

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Sissy Spacek

Q: My 5-year-old daughter loves *The Baby-Sitters Club* and watches it over and over. Is Schuyler Fisk, who plays one of the girls, the daughter of Sissy Spacek? There is a resemblance and I had read somewhere that Sissy has a daughter named Schuyler. -L. Lehman, Rossford, Ohio.

A: Yes, Schuyler is the daughter of Spacek and her husband, Jack Fisk, who made his directorial debut in his wife's brooding *Raggedy Man*.

Q: Is Leslie Uggams the mother of Ben Vereen? -Ben Crouse Jr., Mannheim, Pa.

A: No, Uggams is only three years older than Vereen. This rumor apparently springs from their co-starring roles in the 1977 miniseries *Roots*.

Q: Is that a very young Elizabeth Taylor playing the dying friend of the title character in the Joan Fontaine-Orson Welles version of *Jane Eyre*? No end credits were given that I could see. -Wondering in Detroit.

A: Yes, that is Taylor.

Q: Why does our paper carry some channels every day and not others? -Mark Coleman, Sarasota, Fla.

A: Mark, all decisions regarding what channels go into your TV listings are made by the people at your local paper. Contact them with your questions.

Q: Who played the veterinarian in *Baby Boom*? And who is Harold Ramey? -Mary Yates, Nelsonville, Ohio.

A: Actor-playwright Sam Shepard played Diane Keaton's veterinarian boyfriend in that 1987 comedy.

Harold Ramis, not Ramey, who played Keaton's preoccupied yuppie lover in the beginning of the movie, is a highly regarded comedy writer-director-actor who achieved his first suc-

cess as a performer on *SCTV*. He probably is best known for playing one of the *Ghostbusters* in that comedy smash.

Q: I'm a big fan of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* and I am expecting a baby in a few weeks. If it's a girl, I'd like to name her after Jane Seymour's character, but I don't know how the first name is spelled. Can you help me? -Tina Fuston, Nashville, Tenn.

A: Dr. Quinn's nickname, Mike, is derived from her given name, Michaela. Good luck.

Q: Are any of Julie Kavner's movies on video? Where can I write to her? -Alli in Sandy, Utah.

A: As always, please call *Movies Unlimited* at 1-800-4MOVIES for the most current information regarding video availability. This column cannot provide individual searches.

Write to Kavner c/o *The Simpsons*, Fox Broadcasting, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

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

The Hard Way ★★★ (1942) *Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.* A domineering woman begins a series of manipulations to mold her younger sister into a song-and-dance sensation. 2:00. April 18 7am.

Hawmpel ★★ (1976) *James Hampton, Christopher Connelly.* Members of the United States Cavalry try to adjust to riding camels instead of horses in the untamed Texas of the 1800s. 2:00. April 13 9am.

The Heavenly Body ★★ (1944) *Hedy Lamarr, William Powell.* The neglected wife of an astronomer turns to astrology and is told she will meet a handsome stranger. 2:00. April 16 3pm.

Hellfighters ★★½ (1968) *John Wayne, Katharine Ross.* Romantic complications jeopardize the unity and safety of a crack team of oil-disaster firefighters. 2:00. April 19 10:30pm.

Hello Again ★½ (1987) *Shelley Long, Judith Ivey.* On the first anniversary of her death, a klutzy Long Island housewife is brought back to life by her spiritualist sister. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 16 10am; 17 1am.

Her Hidden Truth (1995) *Kelle Martin, Antonio Sabato Jr.* A young woman escapes from a juvenile detention center to prove her innocence in the arson deaths of her family. 2:00. April 18 8pm.

The Hidden Hand ★★ (1942) *Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser.* Murder results when a wealthy spinster decides to cut her family out of her will. 1:30. April 16 9:30am.

Hollywood Boulevard II ★½ (1989) *Ginger Lynn Allen, Kelly Monteith.* A starlet in a Hollywood exploitation film begins to fear for her life in the wake of a series of suspicious fatalities. 2:00. April 19 2am.

MONDAY



Kimberly Williams and David Conrad heat up the screen as Isabel and Leo, young lovers trying to meld their lives despite coming from different backgrounds, in *Relativity*, airing Mondays on ABC.

MONDAY

APRIL 14

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	C. Brown	Pooh	Donald	Movie: Swiss Family Robinson	John Mills. ★★½ 'G'	Tale Spin	DuckTales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop		
3	Days-Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News				
4	Body Etc.	National Geographic	Painting	Hobby Rail	Ireland	Wishbone	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Creatures	Magic Bus	
5	(12:05) Movie: Not Without My Daughter	JonQuest	Flintstones	Flintstones	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
6	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Mortal Williams	Rosie O'Donnell	News	ABC News				
7	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beverly Hills, 90210	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell			
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Dating	Newlywed	Am. Journal	Hard Copy	News	CBS News		
9	Gunsmoke	Little House on the Prairie	Matlock	Bobby	Spider-Man	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Fresh Pr.	Simpsons		
10	Auto Racing: PPG CART World Series	Survival	Scholastics	Adventure	Sports	NBA	Inside Stuff	Up Close	Sportstr.		
11	(12:00) Home & Family	ShopDrop	Shopping	It Takes Two	Bloopers	Carson	Carson	C. Burnett	C. Burnett		
12	Movie: A Great Wall (1986)	Movie: Julia (1977)	Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave. 'PG'	Movie: The Legend of Gator Face 'PG'	Movie: Look-Talking						
13	(12:00) Movie: Days of Thunder 'PG-13'	(1:15) Movie: Off and Running Cyndi Lauper. ★ 'PG-13'	Movie: The Brady Bunch Movie 'PG-13'	Movie: Chances Are Cybill Shepherd. ★★½ 'PG'							
14	Movie: ★★ The Blue Max (45)	Movie: The Indian in the Cupboard Hal Scardino. ★★½ 'PG'									
15	Movie: Movie: Escaped in Japan (1957)	Teresa Wright. ★★½	Movie: The Feminine Touch (1941)	Kay Francis. ★★½	Movie: The Pink Panther						
16	Wildhorse	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance					
17	Home	Housesmart!	Interior Mot.	Start	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Travelers	Movie Magic	Next Step		
18	Law & Order	Columbo	Columbo	New Mike Hammer	Quincy						
19	Debt	Movie: Little White Lies (1989)	Ann Jillian.	Commish	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermkt	Debt			
20	Track	Pro Beach Volleyball AVP	NHL Playoff Preview	Futbol	H.S. Extra	Cheerleading					
21	Thunder	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Decision at Sundown (1957)	John Carroll. ★★½	In the Heat of the Night					
22	Papa Beaver	Looney	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Muppets	Chipmunks	Gadget	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Clarissa	Tiny Toon
23	USALive	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	It Just Takes One	Wings	Wings	Renegade		
24	Sombra	Quirpa de Tres Mujeres	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr. Perez	Noticiero					
25	High Points	Century of Warfare	Real West	Movie: Drums in the Deep South (1951)	★★½	High Points in History					
26	Sports Babe	RPM 2Night	NBA's Great	NFL Lineman	Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500	WalkerCay	Auto Racing			

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Tall Tale Patrick Swayze. 'PG'	(4:5) Movie: My Bodyguard Chris Makepeace. ★★½ 'PG'	(2:5) Movie: Tron Jeff Bridges. ★★½ 'PG'	Movie: Dolores Claiborne							
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Foxworthy	Boston	Movie: Nightscream (1997)	Candace Cameron-Bure.	News	(3:5) Tonight Show			
4	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Mysteries of Deep Space	Movie: Troublesome Creek	Dancers	Adam Smith	Charlie Rose					
5	Videos	(3:5) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves	(3:5) Movie: Tainted Blood (1993)	Raquel Welch. ★★½							
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Relativity	Movie: Reality Bites (1994)	Winona Ryder. ★★	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
7	Fam. Mat.	3 Cheers	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball Toronto Raptors at Chicago Bulls	News	7th Heaven					
8	News	Home Imp.	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	Ink	Body Human 2000	News	(3:5) Late Show		
9	Roseanne	Mad-You	Melrose Place	Married...	Pauly	Baywatch	Mad-You	Cops	Real TV		
10	Sportstr.	Cheerleading	Figure Skating World Championships - Pairs & Dance	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball					
11	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Carson					
12	Movie: Look-Talking	Movie: Dracula: Dead and Loving It ★★	Movie: Houseguest (1995)	Sinbad, Phil Hartman. 'PG'	Movie: Dolores Claiborne						
13	Movie: Bugs Bunny Movie	Movie: Two If by Sea Denis Leary. ★½ 'R'	(4:5) Movie: Diabolique Sharon Stone. ★½ 'R'	Anaconda	Movie:						
14	Movie: Weekend-Ber. 2	Movie: The Rocky Horror Picture Show	Double	Movie: Blood & Donuts Gordon Currie. 'R'	Movie: Lap Dancing (1995)						
15	Movie: The Pink Panther	Movie: The Big Sleep (1946)	Humphrey Bogart. ★★½	Movie: The Big Sleep (1946)	Humphrey Bogart. ★★½	Movie:					
16	Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	CMT Presents-Concerts	Dallas	Dukes					
17	Wings	Wild Discovery	Titanic-Investigation	Shipwreck - The Lusitania	Wild Discovery	Titanic					
18	Law & Order	Biography	Poirot	Miss Marple	Law & Order	Biography					
19	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: In the Best Interest of the Children (1992)	★★	Homicide: Life	Mysteries					
20	FOX Sports News	NHL Playoff Preview	Hockey Wk.	Pennant	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News					
21	In the Heat of the Night	WCW Nitro	Adventures of Robin Hood	WCW Nitro							
22	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd Couple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
23	Highlander: The Series	(6:57) World Wrestling Federation Monday Night Raw	La Femme Nikita	Silk Stalkings	Renegade						
24	Bendita Mentira	Te Sigo Amando	Sentimientos Ajenos	Cristina Ed. Es.	P. Impacto	Noticiero	AI Ritmo				
25	Century of Warfare	Blood and Iron	War and Remembrance	Year-Year	Blood-Iron						
26	RPM 2Night	Soccer: Manchester United at BV Borussia Dortmund	X-Games Trials	X-Games Trials	High School Basketball						

Joyless Street *** (1925) Grete Garbo, Asta Nielsen. Silent. Neighbors on a street in Vienna...

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The Kid Brother *** 1/2 (1927) Harold Lloyd, Jobyna Ralston. Silent. Belittled by his brawny father...

Knights of the Round Table *** 1/2 (1953) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. A fanciful account of the romantic triangle...

Knute Rockne, All American *** (1940) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. The life and career of Knute Rockne...

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Lady Killer (1995) Judith Light, Tracey Gold. A woman's brief affair leads into a twisted game of revenge...

The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang ** (1979) Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance. A tongue-in-cheek account of the notorious outlaw gang's exploits...

Last Train From Gun Hill *** (1959) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A sheriff finds himself alone in his attempt to bring a murderer to justice...

The Law Rides Again ** 1/2 (1943) Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson. Two lawmen set out to expose a crooked Indian agent...

Lawrence of Arabia **** (1962) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness. Seven Oscars went to David Lean's epic account of T.E. Lawrence's role...

The Little Princess *** 1/2 (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A small girl escapes the clutches of a cruel boarding school...

Little White Lies (1989) Ann Jillian, Tim Matheson. Complications arise between a policewoman and a doctor who fell in love while pretending...

Logan's Run ** 1/2 (1976) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. A man flees a city where people are not allowed to live past 30...

Lone Star ** 1/2 (1952) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. In 1845, a cattle baron and a state senator lock horns over Texas' future...

Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955) James Cagney, Doris Day. A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dance hostess and tries to force her into the big time...

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The Magnificent Ambersons **** (1942) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotton. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family...

The Man From Colorado *** (1948) Glenn Ford, William Holden. An Army officer appointed as a judge of the Colorado territory...

Marciano ** 1/2 (1979) Tony Lo Bianco, Belinda Montgomery. Rocky Marciano rises from meager beginnings to become the only undefeated heavyweight champion...

Memories of Murder ** (1990) Nancy Allen, Vanity. A woman who no longer recognizes her family confronts dark secrets from her past...

The Meteor Man ** (1993) Robert Townsend, Mark Gibbs. A timid schoolteacher is transformed into a crime-fighting superhero after colliding with a meteor fragment...

A Midsummer Night's Dream **** (1935) James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland. A mischievous fairy named Puck creates chaos in the forest...

A Modern Hero ** (1934) Richard Barthelme, Maylor Rambau. A 1920s circus performer uses every means at his disposal to achieve fame...

Mogambo *** (1953) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. A showgirl and the wife of an anthropologist vie for the attentions of a big-game hunter...

The Monster That Challenged the World *** 1/2 (1957) Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. A California naval base becomes the scene of chaos when the eggs of a prehistoric mollusk hatch...

Morning Glory *** (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. An aspiring star leaves New England for the fame and fortune of the Broadway stage...

Mother Knows Best (1997) Joanna Kerns, Christine Elise. Premiere. An unsatisfied mother harbors murderous intentions toward the son-in-law...

Movie Crazy ** (1932) Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings. A bumpkin seeks fame and fortune in the big city under the impression he's been offered a screen test...

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National Lampoon's Vacation *** 1/2 (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California...

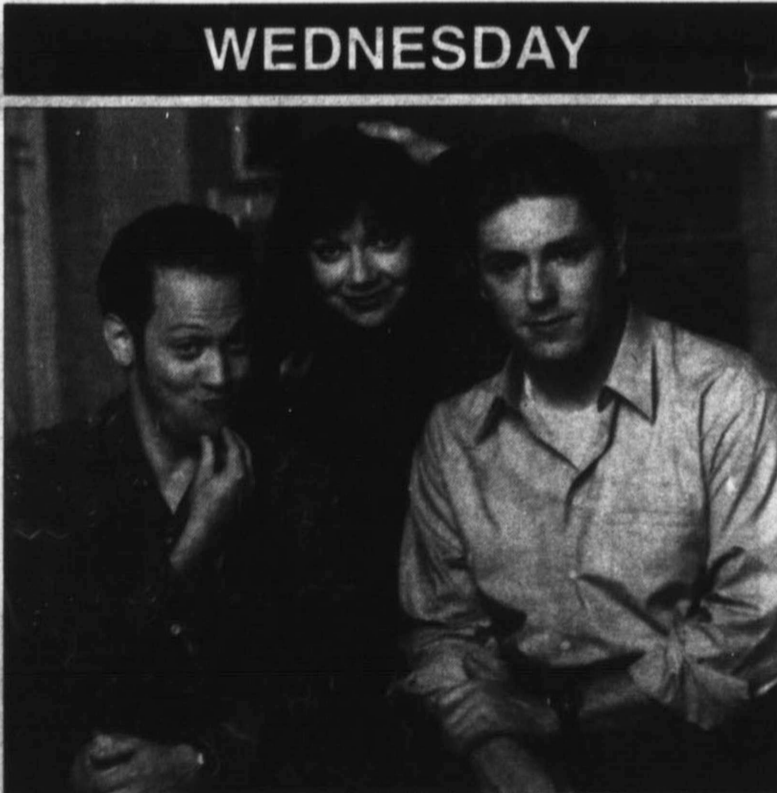
Night Walk ** (1989) Robert Urich, Lesley-Anne Down. A search for solitude leads an unhappily married woman into a dangerous confrontation with professional assassins...

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Wednesdays on NBC, Justine Bateman plays a photographer dealing with the politically incorrect ideals of her boyfriend (Ron Eldard, right) and his roommate (Rob Schneider) in Men Behaving Badly.

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Nightmare in the Daylight *** (1992) Jaclyn Smith, Christopher Reza. A schoolteacher is terrorized by a man who believes her to be his missing wife. 2:00. April 19 5pm.

Nightmare on the 13th Floor *** (1990) Michele Greene, James Brinn. A travel writer discovers that a Victorian hotel is inhabited by cultists who are sacrificing guests to the devil. 1:40. April 13 11:35am.

Nightscream (1997) Candace Cameron-Bure, Teri Garr. A woman must locate an unknown killer after she becomes possessed by the soul of a murder victim. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 14 8pm.

Not in This Town (1997) Kathy Baker, Adam Arkin. A mother is spurred to action when a racist organization brings hate crimes to her hometown. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. April 16 7:59pm; 19 9pm.

Not Without My Daughter *** (1991) Sally Field, Alfred Molina. An Iranian tricks his American wife and their daughter into accompanying him to his homeland for a permanent visit. 2:00. April 14 12:05pm.

The Nurse's Secret ** (1941) Lee Patrick, Julie Bishop. A police detective sends his girlfriend under cover as a nurse to contact an elderly invalid. 1:30. April 16 8am.

Obsession *** (1976) Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. A vacationing businessman falls under the spell of a woman identical to the wife he lost to kidnappers 16 years before. 2:00. April 13 10am.

Outlaw Trail ** (1944) Hoot Gibson, Bob Steele. The Trail Blazers investigate a banker who might be connected with a wealthy rancher's disappearance. 1:00. April 16 3pm.

Picardio Nacional D.F. Andries Garcia, Sasha Montenegro. 2:00. April 18 11pm.

Picnic *** (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak. A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. 2:00. April 17 3pm.

Pier 5, Havana ** (1959) Cameron Mitchell, Allison Hayes. An American's search for a friend lost during the Cuban revolution leads to revolutionaries plotting Castro's demise. 1:30. April 13 8am.

The Pink Panther *** (1964) Peter Sellers, David Niven. A jewel thief plots to snatch the priceless Pink Panther out from under the nose of the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. 2:00. April 14 5pm.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again *** (1976) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. Clouseau's insane former boss kidnaps a scientist who has invented a ray gun capable of destroying the world. 2:00. April 15 5pm.

Princess Daisy ** (1983) Merete Van Kamp, Lindsay Wagner. The daughter of a Russian prince and an American actress faces personal tragedies. Based on Judith Krantz's novel. 4:00. April 13 2pm.

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R Rachel and the Stranger *** (1948) William Holden, Loretta Young. A 19th-century Indian scout stirs up trouble when he wanders into the lives of a pioneer farmer and his unloved bride. 1:30. April 17 9:30am.

Reality Bites ** (1994) Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke. An auto accident leads to a romantic triangle as a television intern and her friends grapple with post-college life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 14 8pm.

Red Riding Hood ** (1987) Craig T. Nelson, Isabella Rossellini. An evil prince and his bumbling servant use a transformation spell to spy on a missing monarch's alluring wife. 2:00. April 16 12:30am.

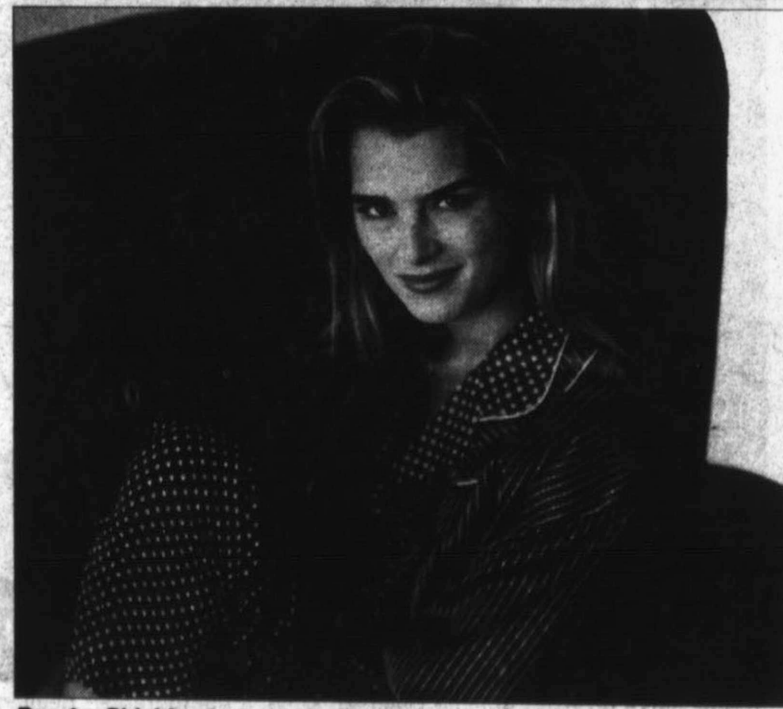
Reunion in France ** (1942) Joan Crawford, John Wayne. An American flyer seeks help from a French girl in Paris during the Nazi occupation. 1:45. April 16 2:45am.

Revenge of the Pink Panther *** (1978) Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon. Bumbling Inspector Clouseau attempts to smash an international crime ring that has targeted him for elimination. 2:00. April 16 5pm.

Ride, Vaquero *** (1953) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. A swaggering Mexican bandit uses fear tactics in an attempt to force a family of stubborn settlers out of his territory. 1:45. April 15 11:15pm.

Riot in Juvenile Prison * (1959) Jerome Thor, Marcia Henderson. A psychologist's introduction of coed facilities leads to violence at a juvenile detention center. 1:30. April 13 9:30am.

THURSDAY



Brooke Shields stars as a naive magazine writer struggling to make deadlines while building her independence as a single woman in Suddenly Susan, airing Thursdays on NBC.

Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. 2:00. April 19 3pm.

The River (1984) Mel Gibson, Stacy Spaeck. Overextended credit, declining profits and rising flood waters threaten a hard-working farm family. 2:35. April 17 7pm; 18 2:05am.

The Road to Hong Kong (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two con artists encounter adventure, espionage and space travel during a wacky journey across the Asian continent. 1:35. April 19 5:25pm.

The Road Warrior (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:10. April 18 10pm; 19 8pm.

Robin Hood: Men in Tights (1993) Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis. Robin rallies his men against Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham in Mel Brooks' send-up of the legendary outlaw. 2:15. April 14 12am; 15 10pm.

Safety Last (1923) Harold Lloyd, Mildred Davis. Silent. A store clerk must attempt to climb the face of a 12-story building when a money-making scheme backfires. 1:20. April 18 9pm.

Schemes (1995) Polly Draper, John Glover. A woman unravels a con artist's plot to swindle her business partner out of a large insurance settlement. 2:00. April 18 1pm.

The Set-Up (1949) Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter. An acclaimed study of a gladiator's integrity as an aging fighter steps into the ring for a final shot at glory. 1:15. April 13 5am.

Seven Sweethearts (1942) Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin. Six young women wait for their eldest sister to marry so that they may follow suit. 2:00. April 18 3pm.

The Shaggy Dog (1959) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. Time Approximate. A teen-ager cleans up a nest of spies after a magic ring transforms him into a talking sheep dog. 2:00. April 15 9:35pm.

The Sheepman (1958) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. A sheepherder attempts to outwit his enemies while driving his animals through cattle country. 2:00. April 15 11:35pm.

She's in the Army Now (1981) Kathleen Quinlan, Jamie Lee Curtis. The rigors of Army basic training awaken five young women to the harsh realities of military life. 2:00. April 19 1am.

Shooting Stars (1983) Eileen Zimbalist Jr., Billy Dee Williams. When actors playing detectives in a popular television series are fired, they start new careers as real investigators. 2:00. April 13 12pm.

The Silence of Adultery (1995) Kate Jackson, Robert Desiderio. A stagnant home life and career disappointment help send a married woman into the arms of another man. (CC) 2:00. April 19 3pm.

The Sin of Harold Diddlebock (1947) Harold Lloyd, Frances Ramsden. A former bookkeeper awakes to find himself the owner of a flea-bitten and bankrupt circus. 1:40. April 18 10:20pm.

Sleeping With the Enemy (1991) Jodie Roberts, Patrick Bergin. A battered wife takes her own death and assumes a new identity in a desperate gamble to escape her abusive spouse. 2:00. April 13 9:35am.

Smokey and the Bandit (1977) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A man hired to hitchhike to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff. 2:00. April 19 2am.

Spite Marriage (1929) Buster Keaton, Dorothy Sebastian. Silent. After being jilted by the man she desires, a stage actress spitefully marries a pants presser who adores her. 1:20. April 18 2:30am.

Splitfire (1934) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young. While working at a dam site in the Ozarks, two engineers fall for the same woman, a fiery-tempered faith healer. 1:30. April 15 8am.

Splitting Heirs (1993) Rick Moranis, Eric Idle. The rightful heir to a British dukedom and banking empire seeks a way to oust an obnoxious pretender to the throne. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 13 1pm.

Stage Door (1937) Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Based on the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play about a boarding house inhabited by a group of aspiring actresses. 2:00. April 15 1pm.

The Stranger Within (1990) Rick Schroder, Kate Jackson. A widow's life is turned upside down when a 19-year-old stranger appears at her door claiming to be her long-missing son. 2:00. April 19 7pm.

Striking Distance (1993) Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker. A vengeful serial killer turns his deadly attentions to women connected in some way to an outcast ex-cop. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 15 7pm.

The Substitute Wife (1994) Farrah Fawcett, Les Thompson. A prostitute must learn the ways of hearth and home when a dying frontierswoman asks her to take care of her family. 2:00. April 19 1pm.

Support Your Local Gunfighter (1971) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A con artist decides to take advantage of some townspeople's mistaken notion that he is a famous gunslinger. 2:00. April 17 12:05pm.

Support Your Local Sheriff! (1969) James Garner, Joan Hackett. A stranger en route to Australia becomes a gold rush town's new lawman in this spoof of Western movies. 2:00. April 17 9:35pm.

Surviving the Game (1994) Ice-T, Rutger Hauer. A homeless man believes he is being used as a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry. 2:00. April 19 12am.

Tainted Blood (1993) Raquel Welch, Joan Van Ark. Time Approximate. An author researching a mass murder linked to a genetic disorder sets out to find the killer's estranged twin sister. 1:55. April 14 9:35pm.

Tension (1949) Richard Basehart, Audrey Totter. A jealous husband's plan to kill his wife's lover goes awry when his wife unexpectedly does the deed herself. 1:45. April 13 6:15am.

FRIDAY APRIL 18

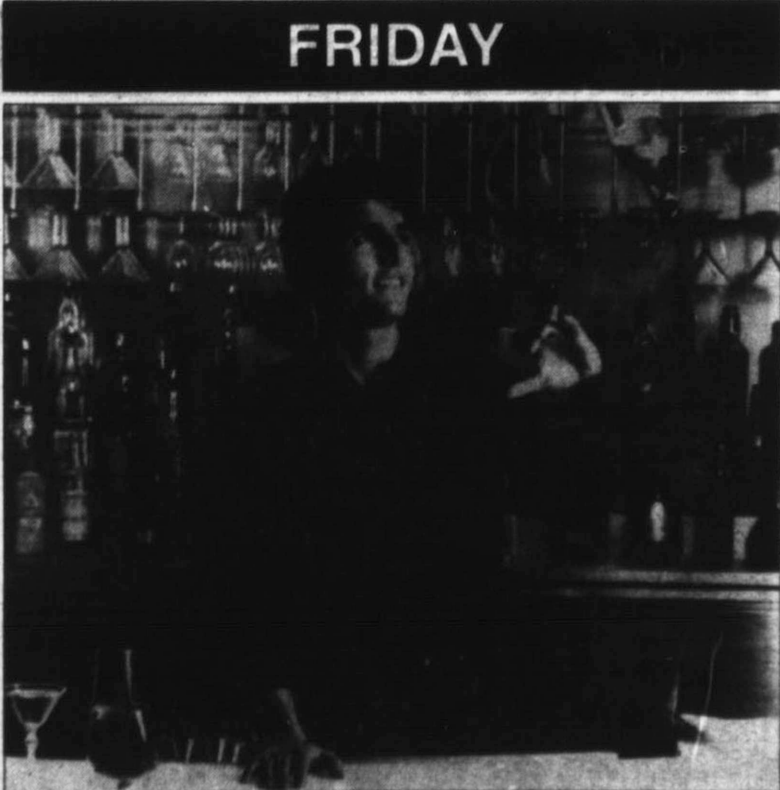
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Tom Cruise shakes it up as a cocky young bartender whose charm and friendship with a veteran barkeep help him find fame and fortune in Cocktail, airing Friday on USA Network.

SATURDAY

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Tension at Table Rock ** (1956) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. When a man kills his partner in self-defense he changes his name. 2:00. April 14 11am.

The Texican ** (1966) Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford. A framed fugitive emerges from his Mexican hideout when he learns that his brother was killed trying to clear his name. 2:00. April 15 3pm.

Thank Your Lucky Stars ** 1/2 (1943) Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart. Eddie Cantor's double impersonates him as the producer of a benefit show to give beginners a chance. 2:15. April 13 7pm.

The Thing ** 1/2 (1951) Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan. Howard Hawks' harrowing account of an alien invader's rampage at an arctic research station. 1:30. April 15 1am.

This Boy's Life ** 1/2 (1993) Robert De Niro, Ewan McKee. In 1950s Seattle, a rebellious youth locks horns with his new stepfather. Based on Tobias Wolff's book. 2:30. April 17 1:30am, 9:35pm.

Three Came to Kill * 1/2 (1960) Cameron Mitchell, John Lupton. Assassins take a flight controller's family hostage to force him into revealing the aircraft carrying their quarry. 1:30. April 14 5am.

Through the Eyes of a Killer ** (1992) Richard Dreyfuss, Marg Helgenberger. An apartment dweller is terrorized by her former lover, the building contractor who remodeled her abode. 2:00. April 15 1pm.

Tillie's Punctured Romance ** 1/2 (1914) Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler. Silent. A naive country girl gets mixed up with a smooth-talking swindler who desires her fortune. 1:15. April 17 2:30am.

Tin Men *** (1987) Richard Dreyfuss, Danny DeVito. A war of wills erupts between two shady aluminum-siding salesmen in 1963 Baltimore. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. April 17 8pm; 10 10am.

To Have and Have Not *** 1/2 (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacal. Based on Hemingway's novel of a sea captain's involvement with the Resistance movement in 1940 Martinique. 2:00. April 14 11pm.

Torrents of Spring ** 1/2 (1989) Timothy Hutton, Nastassja Kinski. Based on Ivan Turgenev's novel of seduction and intrigue between a Russian nobleman and two women. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 17 2am.

Town Tamer ** 1/2 (1965) Dana Andrews, Terry Moore. After his wife is killed by a bullet meant for him, a lawman roams the West looking for the culprit. 2:00. April 16 3pm.

Trail of the Pink Panther * 1/2 (1982) Peter Sellers, David Niven. The disappearance of Inspector Clouseau prompts a TV reporter to conduct interviews for a profile of his life. 2:00. April 17 5pm.

Trilogy of Terror II (1996) Lysette Anthony, Geraint Wyn Davies. An African death doll terrorizes an anthropologist in one of three horror stories directed by Dan Curtis. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 19 7pm.

Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern *** 1/2 (1996) Premiere. An Iowa family makes preparations to save its farm when the new owners of a local bank demand payment of their loan. (In Stereo) (CC) 1:30. April 14 8pm.

HBO advertisement for the movie 'HYPE: THE GREAT WHITE HYPE' featuring Samuel L. Jackson. Includes 'Saturday at 7:00 pm' and 'HEREFORD CABLEVISION' logos.

Twonky * 1/2 (1953) Hans Conried, Gloria Blondell. A professor, his wife, a football coach and a bill collector are faced with a thing of the future. 1:50. April 16 2:10am.

Under the Piano (1996) Megan Follows, Amanda Plummer. A young woman tries to free her autistic savant sister from the stifling influence of their self-absorbed mother. 2:00. April 16 9pm.

Violets Are Blue ** (1986) Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline. A world-renowned photojournalist returns home and rekindles a relationship with a former, now married, boyfriend. 2:00. April 16 3am.

Waterhole No. 3 *** (1967) James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor. A cache of stolen gold is the object of a gambler's quest in this comedic tale produced by Blake Edwards. 2:00. April 18 2:05am.

We Dive at Dawn ** (1943) Eric Portman, John Mills. A British submarine stalks a German battleship in the waters off the coast of Denmark during World War II. 2:00. April 13 3am.

What a Blonde ** (1945) Leon Errol, Elaine Riley. A lingerie salesman faces a shortage of silk during the war and must find ways to obtain it. 1:30. April 13 11am.

What! No Beer? ** (1935) Jimmy Durante, Buster Keaton. A small-town politician is needed by his girlfriend to loosen up his views on Prohibition. 1:10. April 18 3:50am.

What's Up, Doc? *** 1/2 (1972) Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand. Confusion over the ownership of four suitcases sparks the humor in Peter Bogdanovich's homage to screwball comedy. 2:00. April 15 12:05pm.

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Tim Allen (Home Improvement) is one of the nominees for favorite television actor in the 10th annual Kids' Choice Awards, airing Saturday on Nickelodeon.

SATURDAY

SOAP WORLD

Daytime to Remember, but will actors want to?



Chuck Norris stars as a lawman in *Walker, Texas Ranger*, a trail mix of modern crime-solving techniques and Old West traditions in the *Lone Star State*, airing Saturdays on CBS.

By Candace Havens
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The City is gone, but ABC is making the most of the time slot until its new soap, *GH2*, debuts in June.

A Daytime to Remember, hosted by country music star Reba McEntire, is airing three weeks of some of your favorite *All My Children* memories, such as Erica's travails, Cliff and Nina's marriage, and Liza and Tad's past.

Then there will be two weeks of turning back the clock on *One Life to Live* followed by four weeks of *General Hospital*, with episodes featuring Demi Moore, Janine Turner and Richard Dean Anderson.

Bring out the tissues; the rumors are true. Shawn Christian (Mike) has left *As the World Turns*. The actor taped his last scenes in February, and don't expect him to return any time soon.

In other news, real-life soap family Scott (Ryan, *The Young and the Restless*) and Melissa Reeves (ex-Jen, *Days of Our Lives*) are expecting their second child at the end of summer. The couple have a daughter, Emily.

Dear Candace: I'm fairly new to the soap opera *Guiding Light*, and I'm very confused about something.

The story concerning Amanda (Toby Poser) and her real father doesn't make sense. All this time Amanda thought Alan (Ron Raines) was her father, and now she finds out she is his sister. How could that happen? -Mary S. in Pennsylvania.

Dear Reader: It all started when Amanda got a good look at her birth certificate. The way I understand it, she is the daughter of Brandon Spaulding and the true owner of Spaulding Enterprises.

And it doesn't end there: Paul Rauch, executive producer of *GL*, says there will be more Spauldings coming to town.

Dear Candace: Is Alyssa Milano on *Melrose Place*? If so, what role does she play? -J. in Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Reader: Milano has joined the cast of *MP* and will make her debut as Jennifer on Monday, April 14.

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.

TRIVIA

The apostles Paul and Peter were executed in Rome on the same day. Paul, a Roman citizen, was beheaded with a sword; Peter was crucified.

ABC's legal drama *The Practice* is the second series so titled. The first, a 1976 medical comedy, starred Danny Thomas and David Steinberg.

Comic Red Skelton began performing at age 10 and worked on showboats and in minstrel shows, burlesque, vaudeville and the circus.

When Innocence Is Lost (1997) Jill Clayburgh, Keri Russell. A single mother who uses daycare while attending classes stands to lose custody of her young daughter. (CC) 2:00. April 13 7pm; 17 8pm.

Wish Me Luck (1994) Avalon Anders, David Jean Thomas. College students find their wishes coming true when a beautiful genie appears on campus. 2:00. April 19 11:30pm.

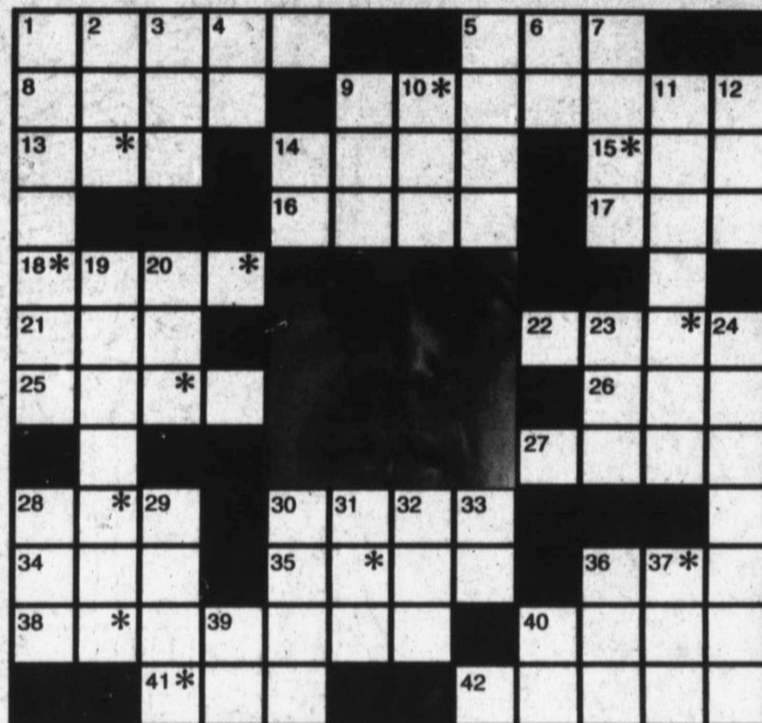
A Woman Rebels **½ (1936) Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall. A Victorian-era woman struggles to break free of the moral codes established by society and enforced by her father. 1:30. April 15 9:30am.

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La Yegua Colorada Antonio Aguilar, Susana Dosamantes. El hijo y la hija de un hombre asesinado hace dos años vuelven para vengarse del culpable de la muerte de su padre. 2:00. April 19 3pm.

Young Nurses in Love **½ (1987) Jane Hamilton, Jamie Gillis. A Russian spy poses as a nurse to gain access to the world's most valuable sperm storeroom. 1:30. April 15 2:15am.

The first black player drafted by the NBA was Chuck Cooper of Duquesne, a second-round pick by the Boston Celtics on April 25, 1950.

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

- Mr. & Mrs. _____
- 1961 Susan Hayward movie
- The _____ Precinct*; 1986 Adam West sitcom
- Part of the title of Leno's show
- The _____ Ray Hutton Show*; 1956 musical variety show
- _____ on a Wire; 1990 Mel Gibson film
- End of each "Old MacDonald" verse
- Martin or Astor
- Hooker's title on *T.J. Hooker* ('82-'87); abbr.
- The Iliad* or *The Odyssey*
- He _____ All the Way; 1951 John Garfield movie
- Comedian who posed as "Geraldine"
- _____ Along With Mitch (1961-64)
- Murder _____
- Struggle to breathe
- _____ About Time (1966-67)
- First name in country music
- _____ Blessing - *The Story of My Life & Times*; '93 series
- _____ Cars; 1980 Kurt Russell film
- Role on *Evening Shade* (1990-94)
- Ed and Trixie Norton's neighbor
- All's _____* (1976-77)
- _____ West; short-lived '93 adventure series
- Dennis or Randy

- Role on *Sister, Sister*
- Norris Trophy winner Bobby
- John Hillerman's role on *Magnum, P.I.* (1980-88)
- Sesame Street* viewer
- Manilow's monogram
- Eldin's job when *Murphy Brown* began
- Establishment for Dick and Joanna Loudon
- Mauna _____
- George of *The A-Team* (1983-87)
- Pen contents
- Cheryl Ladd's state of birth; abbr.
- Role on *The Cosby Show* (1984-92)
- Ending for journal or legal
- The _____ Stiller Show* (1992-93)
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- No. of kids for John and Olivia Walton
- _____ and Mrs. C. (1986-87)
- Kung _____* (1972-75)

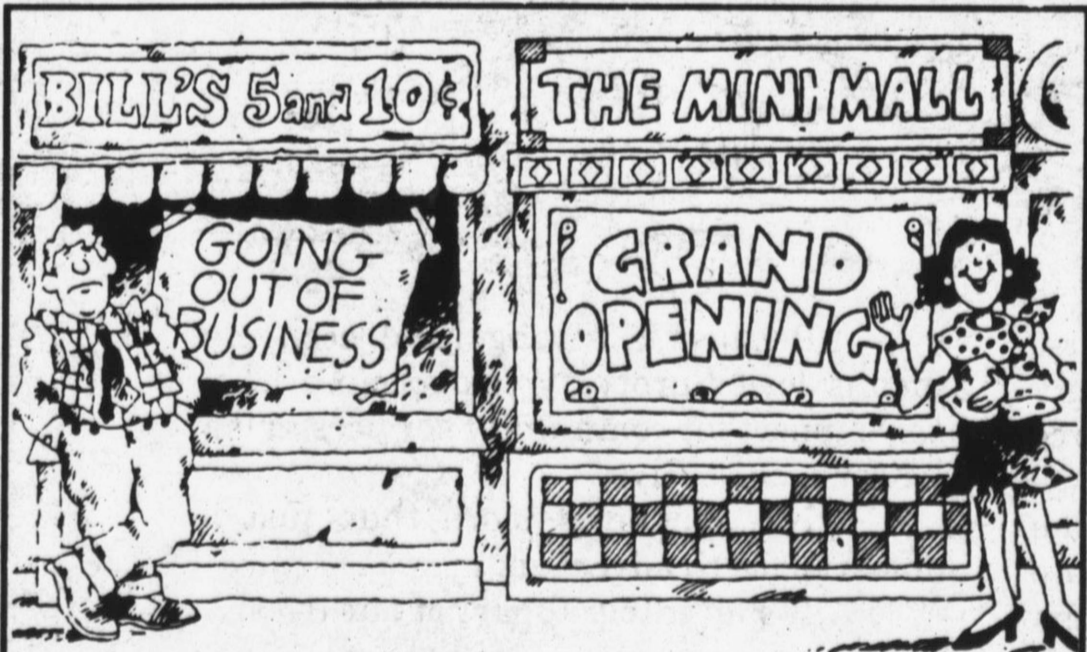
Kevin Costner
Solution



DOWN

- Jerry O'Connell sci-fi series
- A _____ Called Sloane; '79-'80 Robert Conrad series
- "There _____ Mountain"; 1967 Donovan song
- Initials for Tim Allen's *Home Improvement* role
- Gary Sandy's role on *WKRP in Cincinnati* ('78-'82)
- The _____*; 1957 Jack Webb movie
- Middle _____; 1992 drama series

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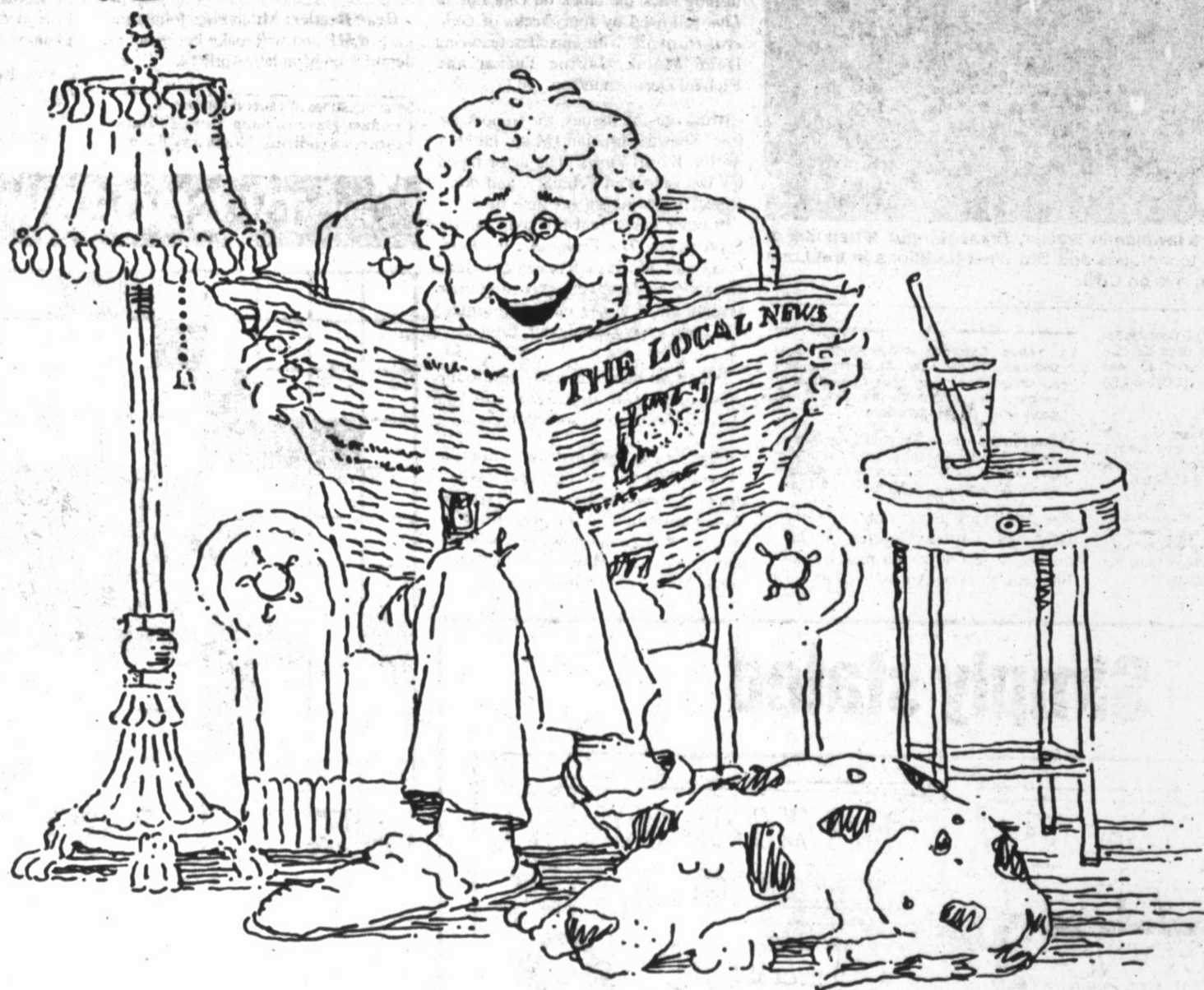
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ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS: See a Gebo's store to submit drawing of brand desired showing actual size and design when ordering and specify if letters or figures are to be 3", 3 1/2" or 4" in height. Designs of brands cannot be changed after the brander is completed. Please allow 2 weeks from order date to receipt of order. Larger sizes are available; request quotation.

3 Letters or Figures 523-003	2 Letters or Figures 523-002	Single Letter or Figure 523-001
92.00	82.00	72.00

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MTD 3.5 HP/20" Cut PUSH MOWER



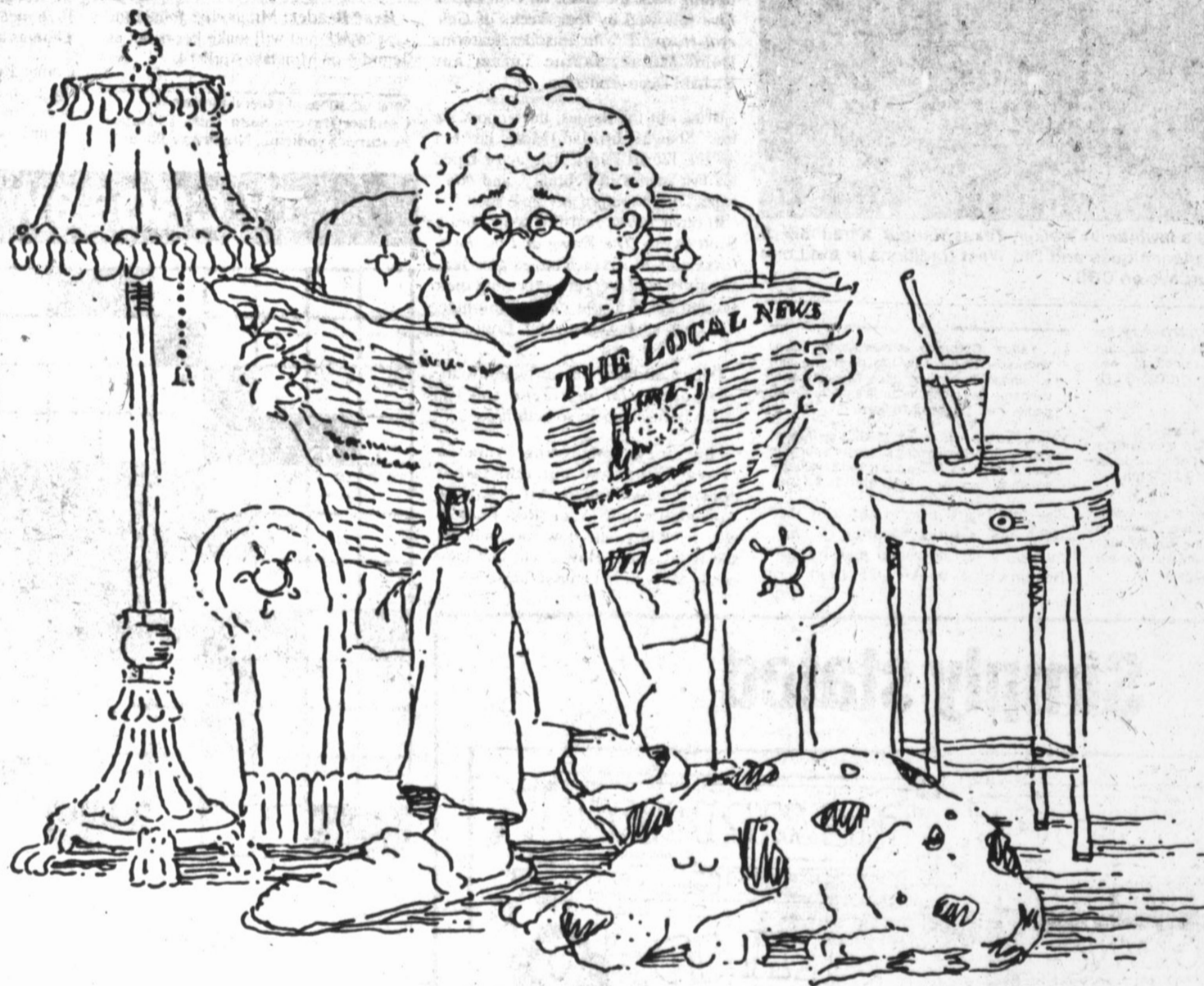
- 3.5 HP Tecumseh Vantage engine
- 20" Steel side discharge deck
- 7" Diamond tread wheels
- 2-Year Supreme Warranty

99.00 620-002

PRICES GOOD: APRIL 13-19, 1997
*Amarillo South and Plainview Locations Prices Run
All Other Locations Prices Run
*Sunday Store Hours are 1 to 5 pm

Sun. 13	Mon. 14	Tues. 15	Wed. 16	Thurs. 17	Fri. 18	Sat. 19
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