



Happy Father's Day!



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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Charlie Burfield

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Hereford Brand



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McVeigh given death penalty

DENVER (AP) - His sister wept, his mother struggled to hold back tears and his father slumped in his seat. But Timothy McVeigh sat expressionless, his eyes fixed on the judge who read the jury's decision to sentence him to death for the Oklahoma City bombing.

"It's OK," McVeigh mouthed to his family as he was led out of the courtroom Friday afternoon. He held up two fingers in a small wave, and made the same gesture to the jurors who had decided he should die.

They stared blankly back.

The trial was finally over, although appeals are expected to take three years or more. The sentencing decision for murder and conspiracy came two years and 55 days after 168 people were killed and hundreds more injured in the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil shook the nation's sense of

internal security and thrust anti-government fervor squarely into the spotlight. That the 29-year-old McVeigh, a decorated Gulf War veteran with a boy-next-door look, was the suspect stunned many.

While McVeigh's sentence will be appealed, there is yet another trial to come. McVeigh's co-defendant, Terry Nichols, is expected to be tried later this year on the same charges.

The jury that convicted McVeigh on June 2 deliberated for more than 11 hours over two days before deciding that he should die by injection rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said he will impose the actual sentence this summer, after a July 7 deadline for motions and appeals.

In Oklahoma City, the sentence prompted cheers from people gathered along the fence that surrounds the site where the federal building was reduced to rubble the morning of April 19, 1995.

"When Timothy McVeigh made the decision to murder, maim and destroy all these people, he gave up the right to be called a human being. Death is obviously what he should have," said Kathleen Treanor, whose 4-year-old daughter and in-laws were killed in the blast.

Other victims were somber.

McVeigh's lawyers had portrayed him as a misguided patriot bent on avenging the deadly government siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Outside the courthouse, defense attorney Stephen Jones said he accepted the jury's decision.

"Their verdict is entitled to respect and all Americans should accord it that respect until such time if ever it is overturned by a court of competent jurisdiction," he said.

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler said the sentencing decision brought no joy to his team: "The verdict doesn't diminish the great sadness that occurred in Oklahoma City two years ago."

Most jurors refused to discuss the deliberations.



Getting in the spirit

Chamber members Tommie Weemes, Dianne Beavers, Suzanne Finch, and C of C executive Don Cumpton tried out some holiday gizmos Friday during a planning session for a July 4th Celebration at Veterans Park.

Rains pound much of state

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains and thunderstorms pounded much of the state Saturday but storm systems were expected to recede by Sunday.

In North Texas, baseball size hail was reported in Lamar County and a tornado was spotted in Rains County. Winds varied from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Temperatures were in the 70s.

In West Texas, an upper-level storm system brought heavy rains early Saturday morning. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

The forecast for West Texas calls for cloudy skies with showers possible on Sunday. Lows will be in the 50s north to the 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s.

In South Texas, scattered showers prevailed Saturday morning and temperatures were in the 70s. Winds were light at 10 mph.

Cain issues 2,031 well permits

During 28-year stint as water district secretary

B.F. Cain, former Deaf Smith County Clerk knows a lot about county government, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, and the Hereford Lions Club.

He put in enough service with all three organizations to record many historical facts and memories. He was county clerk for 22 years (1961-1983), and has been financial secretary for Hereford Lions Club since 1962.

Cain ended 28 years with High Plains Underground Water Conservation District when he retired as Deaf

Smith County secretary of the organization on April 20, 1997.

And no one realizes better than Cain how the water table has changed over the years as irrigation increased. When he quit his job as secretary, the HPUWCD notified him that he had issued 2,031 well permits over his 28-year tenure with the water district.

That's a lot of permits, but the striking statistic is that only 354 permits were issued by Cain during his last 14 years - 1,677 of them came

in his first 14 years, from 1969 to 1982.

The district record of water well permits issued began in 1953, and by the time Cain became the Deaf Smith County secretary in 1969, a total of 3,381 permits had been issued in 16 years.

Cain noted that the first big drop came in 1978 when the number of permits was 63, after issuing 127 in 1977. The total dipped to only 14 in 1982 and 1983, and a low of 4 water

well permits were issued in 1987. The total climbed to 55 in 1991, and 36 were issued each of the last two years.

A breakdown of the 15 counties listed in the High Plains district shows Lubbock County with the most well permits, 7,976. Next are Lamb County 5,831; Parmer 5,750; Hockley 5,683; and then Deaf Smith with 5,412.

For the High Plains area, a total of 50,454 water well permits have been issued since 1953.

Average ground water decline less than expected across area

With a drought continuing in 1996, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District officials expected an average ground water decline of two feet or more as a result of heavy pumpage to meet crop water demands.

However, observation well measurements revealed an average annual decline of only 1.49 feet in the ground water levels of the Ogallala Aquifer within the district's 6.8 million acre service area.

The 1996 average decline of 1.49 feet was 42 of a foot less than that recorded for 1995 (1.91 feet).

"Once again, we were very

pleasantly surprised to find that the average annual change in water levels was less than originally expected," said Wayne Wyatt, district manager.

Wyatt said there are several factors which may have lessened the average annual change in ground water levels in 1996. For one thing, precipitation totals were 3.66 inches below normal from January to May, 1996, but there was above normal moisture during July, July and August. This allowed producers to cut back on irrigation prior to the first freeze.

At the start of the irrigation season, most wells on the Texas High Plains are able to produce their

maximum yield. However, as the season progresses, the cone of depression created by ground water pumpage grows larger, and the well yield declines.

"For example," says Wyatt, "you may have a well producing 600 gallons of water per minute at the start of irrigation season. Due to heavy pumping, this well may only produce 400 gallons per minute at the end of the season. This has a significant impact on the amount of water pumped."

More than 9,100 center pivot

(See WATER, Page 2A)

'Relay for Life' is big success

ACS chapter benefit totals still being tabulated

The first annual Relay for Life, a 24-hour fund-raising marathon held by the Deaf Smith chapter of the American Cancer Society, was such a big success that the final results are still being tabulated a week later.

The event broke a state record with 40 teams participating in the June 6-7 ACS benefit. Businesses, hospital and health care agencies, churches, individuals and, most important, cancer survivors, gathered for an attendance of more than 400 people.

Jennifer Eggen, event chairman, reported Friday that \$27,400 had been raised with funds still coming in daily.

"The people came from out of the

woodwork," said an excited Eggen. She said Hereford residents and area visitors flowed steadily into the camp. "People would come up to a volunteer, give a donation and just start walking."

The district office said not to expect much, but the Deaf Smith County division of the American Cancer Society and the people of Hereford must have turned a 'deaf' ear.

Team sizes ranged from 10 to 75. Hereford Regional Medical Center had approximately 75 volunteers who broke into smaller teams. Fran Kaluznick, a West Texas Rural Telephone member, checked in with

the largest amount raised by an individual with \$1,350.

Awards were given throughout the marathon. The women of St. Anthony's were awarded Best Camp Site and Most Spirited, four members of the Primera Iglesia Bautista youth group won the Field Goal contest and a Tri-Bond Trivia game was given to a group who played all night.

One very determined walker was Annelle Holland, a retired elementary school teacher. Holland won 'Most miles walked by an individual'. She set a personal goal of 24 miles. Holland went the 24, challenged

(See CANCER, Page 2A)



Shades of the 40s

Hereford State Bank employees dressed up 1940s style Friday in observance of their 50th birthday celebration. HSB President Craig Smith and teller Gayla Sanders are shown at a teller's window. The bank hosted a barbecue lunch for patrons Saturday.

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Political battle looms over census in 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Founding Fathers crafted the Constitution, they included a provision mandating that the nation's population be counted once a decade.

Simple enough. But they also stipulated that the head count, known as the decennial census, be conducted "in such manner as (Congress) shall by law direct."

And, therein begin the complications.

With the 2000 census nearing, a tug-of-war is being waged by Republicans and Democrats over the method to be used for counting the population of 267 million people and rising.

The census is a high-stakes issue for Texas and every other state in the Union because it determines the number of House seats per state. And, billions of federal dollars - spanning everything from Medicaid to highway construction funds - are parceled out on the basis of official population estimates.

Beyond political clout and money, the debate is further complicated by the fact that past censuses have been notoriously bad in counting Hispanics, blacks and the inner-city poor. Five percent of all Hispanics and blacks were missed last time, compared to less than one percent of non-Hispanic whites.

The Census Bureau, by its own admission, missed more than 4 million people in its 1990 count - half a million in Texas alone.

That undercount is costing Texas hundreds of millions of dollars this decade. Mistakes in the 1980 census deprived Texas of some \$600 million in highway and Medicaid money,

state officials estimated.

To improve the 2000 count's accuracy, Census Bureau officials proposed a significant change. Beyond counting 90 percent of households the traditional way - with in-person visits and mail-in questionnaires - they want to use statistical sampling techniques to estimate those who were missed.

The debate over sampling should be removed from the political realm, some Democrats argue.

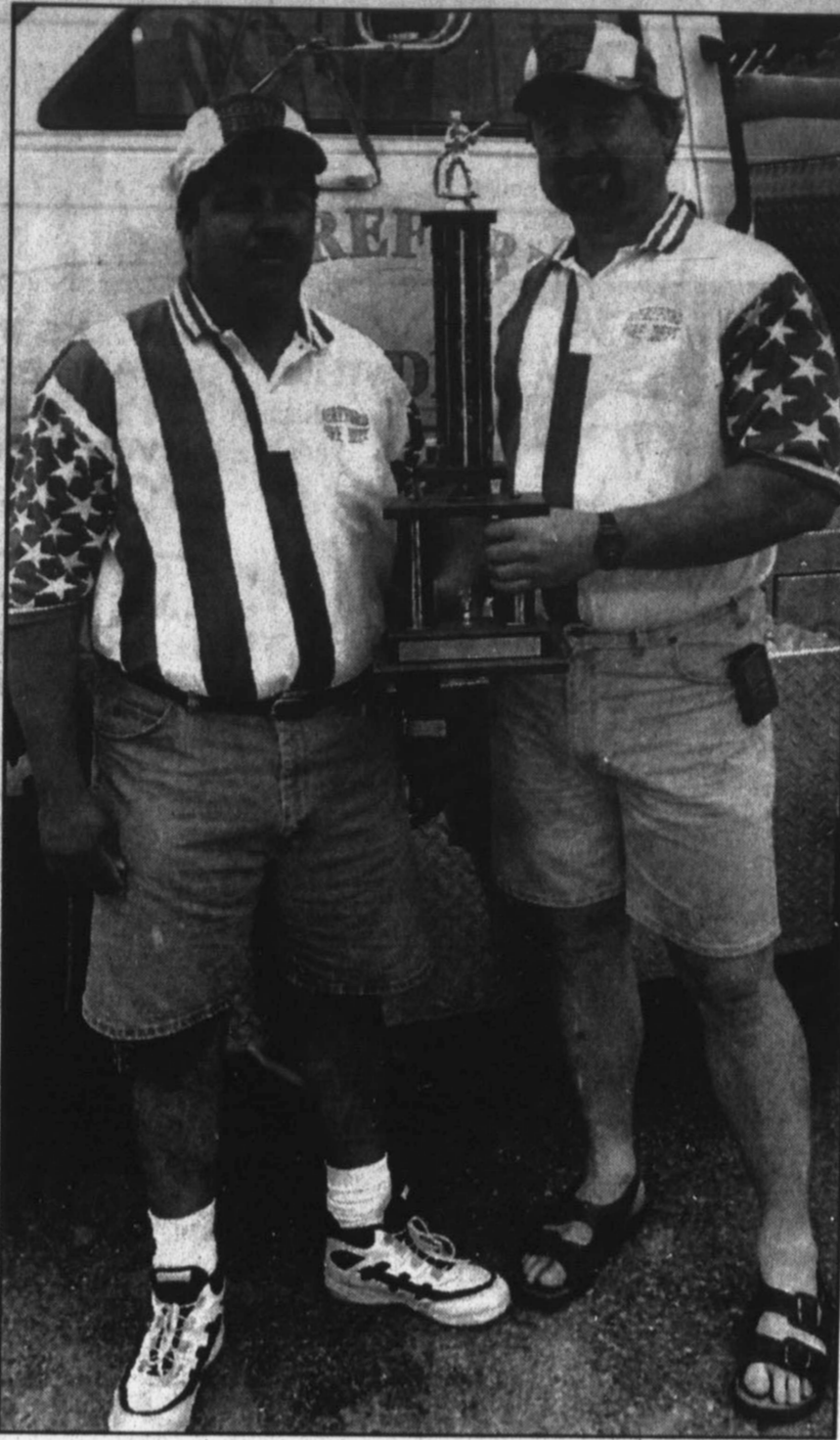
"It should be based on what the scientists say and what the Census Bureau says," commented Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Beaumont, noting that the National Academy of Sciences has said a census without sampling would be a "fruitless" attempt at obtaining an accurate count.

"There have been estimates that Texas loses over \$50 million a year in highway funds and Medicaid funds due to the undercount," Lampson said. "With that being the case it seems to me that Texans would want to band together (and) make sure we got a fair share of what should be coming to the state of Texas."

But Republicans insist their way is the proper way to go.

"To reach the level of accuracy we expect, to ensure that communities that have been undercounted in the past are fully and accurately counted in the future, we must physically count each and every American," Arney and other top GOP leaders wrote Census Bureau Director Martha Farnsworth Riche recently.

Republicans say they are willing to provide the extra money needed to count everyone the old-fashioned way.



10 year winners

This duo from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department brought home the firemen's Water Polo championship of the Texas Panhandle for the 10th consecutive year. Team members are Carlos Ruiz and Donny Henson.

Whitehorn to be certified CPR/First Aid instructor

Tri County Chapter is pleased to announce that we now have a CPR/First Aid instructor trainer. Rick Whitehorn, who has been an excellent instructor for several years, is in the final stages of completing the certification requirements to become an instructor trainer.

That means, this is a good time to get that CPR instructor training, and help Rick finish his training. Tri County Chapter and this area needs more instructors in order to reach more groups with the training they need to be prepared for individual emergencies as well as area disasters.

Training for disaster team members is continuing. The Mass Care Overview class will be offered again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This class precedes the Mass Car 2 class which is being planned, in cooperation with Gray County Chapter and South Plains Regional Chapter of Lubbock.

Our thanks to Lynda Duncan of Gray County Chapter for coming all this way to teach ERV operation. She and some familiar local Red Crossers also manned a First Aid booth for the recent Relay for Life. I'm told they applied at least three Band-Aids and served some ice water, contributing to the unqualified success of the event.

If you would like to know what Texans are doing in other ways to contribute to disaster relief, or if you would like to train to be part of the American Red Cross Disaster team, you can begin now. Call 806-364-3761. Disaster training is free.

Disaster fund raising is ongoing. As I write this article, the Garage Sale is off to a great start. Thanks to the organization and exertion of faithful and vigilant volunteers and community service workers, our goals will certainly be met. You can look for donation cans around town, too, at Gebo's, True Value Hardware, Radio Shack, Alco, Homeland, Thriftway, Taylor and Sons, and Stagner-Carr Motors.

Radio Shack is sponsoring a Prime Star service connection drive during June. Prime Star will give \$10 to the Red Cross for each new customer this month.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary

gifts of time and money from the 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, Box 1372, Hereford, Texas 79045 or to The American Red Cross, PO 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.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Milos Forman didn't win the Oscar for directing "The People vs. Larry Flynt," but the ACLU has awarded him the Torch of Liberty.

The 1996 film chronicles the free speech battles of the publisher of Hustler magazine. The film was criticized for glorifying a pornographer, and those involved with the movie said that hurt its popularity.

"Not since 'Citizen Kane' has a film suffered from the politics of the day," said co-star Courtney Love, who presented Forman with the trophy on Wednesday.

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At Hereford State Bank, we learned long ago that what really separates us from other banks is our people. People like Opal Walterscheid.

Opal, our assistant cashier, has worked at Hereford State Bank for the past 28 years.

She and her husband, Leonard have six children; Doug of Amarillo, Lindy Yosten and Donna Kemp of Hereford, Brenda Jones of Guthrie, Kari Strader of Houston and Lori Massey of Amarillo. The Waltersheids are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

We're proud to have Opal, and the many other employees of our bank who work extra hard to make your banking easy.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you want to see a shorter summer, borrow money that's due in the Fall.

o0o
The success that turns your head usually leaves you facing the wrong direction.

o0o
Haircuts: The difference between men and women.

Women's version:
Woman 2--Oh! You got a haircut! That's so cute!
Woman 1--Do you really think so? I wasn't sure when she gave me the mirror. I mean, you don't think it's too fluffy looking?
Woman 2--Oh, no! No, it's perfect. I'd love to get my hair cut like that, but I think my face is too wide. I'm pretty much stuck with this stuff, I think.
Woman 1--Are you serious? I think your face is adorable. And you could easily get one of those layer cuts...that would look so cute on you. I was actually going to do that except that I was afraid it would accent my long neck.
Woman 2--Oh, that's funny! I would love to have your neck! Anything to take attention away from this two-by-four I have for a shoulder line.
Woman 1--Are you kidding? I know girls that would love to have your shoulders. Everything drapes so well on you, I mean, look at my arms...see how short they are? If I had your shoulders, I could get clothes to fit me so much easier.

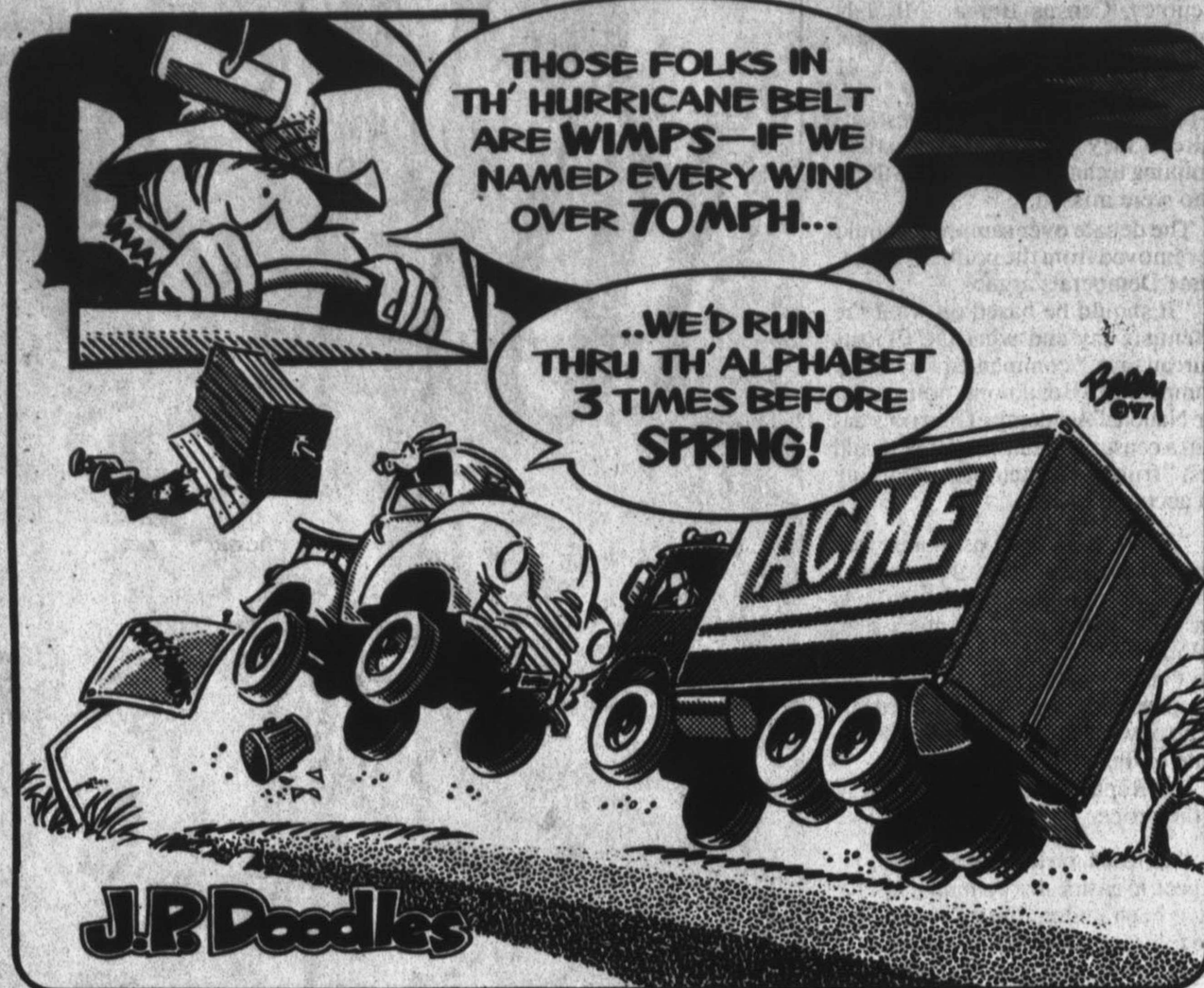
Men's version:
Man 2--Haircut?
Man 1--Yeah.
o0o
Some readers don't know it, but I have assistants everywhere. They scour the world for humor that is clean enough for this column. This list below came from Garry Smith of the Hansford County Reporter.

You might be a Yankee if...
--You think barbecue is a verb meaning "to cook outside."
--You don't know what a moon pie is.
--You've never, never eaten boiled okra.
--You eat fried chicken with a knife and fork.
--You don't have any problem pronouncing "Worcestershire sauce."
--You have no idea what a polcat is.
--Instead of referring to two or more people as "y'all," you call them "you guys," even if both of them are women.
--You would rather vacation at Martha's Vineyard than Six Flags.
--You have never planned your summer vacation around a gun-and-knife show.
--You think more money should go to important scientific research at your university than to pay the salary of the football coach.
--You don't have at least one can of WD-40 somewhere around the house.
--The last time you smiled was when you prevented someone from getting on the on-ramp on the highway.
--You don't have any caps in your closet that advertise feed stores or feedyards.
--You can't spit out of a car window without pulling over to the side of the road and stopping.
--Most of your formative high school dating experiences took place within the context of a football game.
--You don't know anyone with two first names (i.e. Joe Bob, Billy Bob).
--You've never been to an arts and crafts show.
--You can't do your laundry without quarters.

Viewpoint

Legislators' addresses

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchison, 283 Senate Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
Gov. George Bush, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000. FAX 512-463-1849
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711, (512)463-0001.
State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.
State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.
Ag. Com. Rick Perry, Box 12847, Austin, TX. 78711, (512)463-7446; Amarillo 358-7285.



Editorials from around the State

By The Associated Press
A sampling of editorial comment from Texas newspapers:

El Paso Times on the McVeigh trial:
America sighed ...
Much of the sigh was rooted in the knowledge that a Denver jury had just found a 29-year-old man guilty on 11 counts of murder. America took a significant step toward a long-awaited closure of the most horrifying single act in the nation's history.
But another part of the sigh was rooted in the reality that no jury can return a lost loved one. So today Americans should turn their attention away from judges and juries and direct it toward people of a greater need. Our thoughts should return to survivors of 168 people (including 19 children) who died at the hateful hand of Timothy McVeigh.
Buddy Welch provides leadership in that effort. His 23-year-old daughter, Julie, died April 19, 1995, in the Oklahoma City bombing. Welch said: "You heard most all of them (outside the Denver courtroom) clap. I couldn't do that ... McVeigh has put us through so much and now ... I really can't put it in words. I thought it'd all be joy, but it isn't. The bottom line is my little girl isn't coming back and I have the rest of my life to deal with that."
Other all-too-clear lessons emerge from this trial: Not all terrorism comes from abroad. Not all high-profile trials and lawyers have to become sideshows. But the greatest lesson will linger long after Americans finish sighing. The lesson is powerful: Loved ones should never be taken for granted, because they can never be replaced.

Austin American-Statesman on the public's right to know:
The right of the public to be informed and involved in government lost ground and opportunity in the legislative session that just ended.
Among the major losses was a bill to close the enormous loophole known as staff briefings. Government bodies, including the University of Texas System Board of Regents, have frequently used the briefings loophole as an excuse to meet in secret.
Texas law allows public bodies to be briefed in private for purposes of receiving information only. Members cannot take votes in private. However, the reality of such situations is that members too often reach consensus on sensitive matters in private, then convene in public for the formal vote.
Secret staff briefings are only an excuse for public bodies, paid for with public money, to meet in private. The staff briefing is a much-abused

loophole that ought to be made illegal and it's too bad the Legislature failed to do so. ...
Too many public officials in Texas do not embrace the public's right to know, even though it's the public's money being spent for the public's business. Legislators who bowed to the arrogance of government rather than the right of the public to be involved and informed did Texas a disservice.

Guest column Small-town papers doing fine, thank you

BY LEE PITTS
Livestock Market Digest
We are suffering from a bad news overload in this country, and the latest casualties are "big city" newspapers. Many are in financial trouble and may not survive. The black ink has turned to red.
I read this news in one of those daily papers that weighs more than your first baby at birth and makes about as much sense. "Filled with all the news that's fit to forget" could easily be their motto.
But smaller weekly papers are doing fine, thank you very much. It seems there's a limit to how much "news" we can take. For most of us, a once-a-week dose is all we really need. Besides, the cities are making bad news faster than we can digest it. And their newspapers have lost their local flavor.
"If it bleeds, it leads" seems to be their formula for front page news. That doesn't go down well in towns where people have a good chance of dying of natural causes instead of drive-by shootings and drugs.
We are more interested in reading about the community in which we live than the latest tragedy in a foreign country we collectively couldn't find on a map. It's not because we have grown cold or callous...it's just that if there is a local tragedy, we can do something about it - like hand deliver a casserole or hold a benefit barbecue or community car wash.

Happy Father's Day!

Editor's Note: Since we printed a Mother's Day tribute by the late Erma Bombeck, we thought it only appropriate to also reprint her tribute to Dads on Father's Day:

WHEN GOD CREATED FATHERS
When the Lord was creating fathers, He started with a tall frame. And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."
And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"
And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy. And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."
And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face."
And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.
And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a Father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close him without the kid falling between his legs?"
And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."
God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"
And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."
God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.
Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added - tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"
The angel shutteth up.

In the country, we are far more interested in our local sports teams than exposes about "professionals" who make millions and move around like transients. Admittedly, a local reporter's objectivity goes out the window when reporting on the home team, but these are our kids, and the journalist has to live with these people. There's nowhere to hide.
In a community newspaper, the journalism still has a human touch. The editor understands that some things are best left unsaid or are none of our business.
In a small town, you can't write like you're never going to see these people again, because tomorrow you will - at the barber shop or in the coffee shop - where stories are cursed and discussed.
In the "big city," shock jocks and hair-sprayed anchorpersons might give us the news before it happens, but in the local newspaper, it has better weight or the town's unofficial reporter will set you straight in a letter to the editor.
This may come as a news bulletin to some of our city cousins, but the information super-highway goes down dirt roads, too.

The Hereford Brand

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
All of the officers and employees of FirstBank Southwest would like to express our deep appreciation to the Hereford Aquatic Center employees and the City of Hereford for making our annual Spring Fling a great success.
Our five Panhandle banks get together every year for fun, fellowship and an opportunity to enjoy each community where the different banks are located. This was our third Spring Fling - the first being held in Amarillo, the second in Pampa, and this year it was our turn.
We were so proud to have an excellent facility like the Aquatic Center to utilize for our employees. All the banks in our company felt this was the nicest facility in the Panhandle.
The attitude of the Aquatic Center employees so impressed everyone. They were polite, courteous and ready to attend to our every need. We really are living up to the name "Hustlin' Hereford!"
Wade Easley,
FirstBank Southwest
Dear Editor:
Following is a letter which I faxed to Congressman Combest, on a subject which I think will be of interest to a number of your readers:
Mr. Combest: I was a bidder in the recent CRP sign-up. Nearly 2/3 of the acreage I bid was rejected, even though I bid very substantially below the bid cap - \$26.94, in one instance, where the cap was \$40.33. My bid was rejected on "environmental points."
But these points were exceedingly complicated, even to say a mystery. Most of the bids in Deaf Smith County were submitted without the points even being shown on the bid forms. We were told, "Oh, the points will be filled in later."
When I asked, "How am I supposed to be able to submit an intelligent bid without knowing my points?", the SCS person answered - and these are his exact words - "I can't answer that."
On two of my bids, I insisted on knowing my points, even though I was made to feel that I was going against the grain of the SCS personnel. It shouldn't have been like that.
We were never told - at least I was never told - what remedial steps might have been taken to raise our points. In short, I feel that the bid process had very serious shortcomings, and I applaud your efforts to look into it.
Don Fortenberry

Guest Editorial

It is said there is nothing certain but death and taxes, but death should not be certain to be taxed. One of the greatest steps toward reforming our national tax system that could be taken by Congress would be the complete repeal of the current estate and gift tax.
When it was instituted in 1916, the purpose of the estate tax was to redistribute wealth to prevent extremely wealthy families from amassing the majority of the assets in the country. Over the years, those with vast wealth have been able, through various legal maneuvers, to avoid tax and its consequences.
The burden of the estate tax has fallen mostly on middle class business owners, farmers and ranchers, and other small business people. The amount collected from the estate tax has steadily fallen and now only represents about one percent of the total federal tax revenue.
In a study done by the Heritage Foundation, it was found that the repeal of the estate tax would have a very positive effect on the economy. The study states that economic output would increase by \$11 billion for the next nine years following repeal, and an additional 145,000 jobs would be created.
Repeal would redirect funds from non-productive purposes - various estate tax avoidance mechanisms - to productive investment. That would increase the total federal tax income from business, payroll and individual taxes, which would more than compensate for the loss of the estate tax income.
Not only does repeal of the estate tax make sense on an economic level, it is also the right thing to do. Why should a family, which has worked for years to build a farm or business, be forced to sell that going concern just to pay the tax man? Why should employees be thrown out of work to afford the estate tax bill?
Congress has the chance now to end this inequity in our tax system. They should repeal the entire estate and gift tax portions of the federal tax code.
---The Perryton Herald

Erma Bombeck

Applicants get VIP treatment

DALLAS (AP) - Some applicants trying to enter the state's biggest universities are getting second looks if they have VIP connections, even if they fall short of academic requirements, The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

Officials at Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and Texas Tech University acknowledged the preferential admission practice.

In one case, Texas A&M gave preference in 1996 to two students who did not meet admissions standards but had ties to state House Speaker Pete Laney and former A&M regent Mary Nan West, the newspaper reported, citing documents and interviews with officials.

Laney, D-Hale Center, wrote a January 1996 letter to Texas A&M in support of a "neighbor and a close friend" for the engineering school. The student had been on a waiting list because he did not meet all qualifications for regular admission, but was accepted after Laney's intercession.

Laney spokeswoman Janet Warren said the student was a "young man the speaker has known all of his life" and the son of a family friend.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen said Tuesday that the applicant "probably would have gotten in anyway."

"Besides, we like Mr. Laney," Bowen said. "He's not the sort of person who would make a frivolous recommendation, and you want a kid at the university who has the respect

(of the House speaker)."

Bowen also intervened in 1996, at Ms. West's request, for a student from Mexico who did not meet admission standards.

"I felt like we needed more students from Mexico, and it was a very personal decision," he said.

In another example, Texas Tech law school denied a student admission, then reconsidered after Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, made a

telephone call to the president's office, said Margaret Lutherer, spokeswoman for the university.

At the UT law school, Dean Michael Sharlot said he recently waived the application deadline for a doctoral student who wanted to attend law school and who was recommended by another dean.

Federal privacy law prevents schools from releasing student identities.



Panhandle champions

This pumper racing team from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department continued to dominate the competition from this area by winning for the sixth consecutive year the annual pumper races at the Panhandle Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association meeting May 17. Members of the team with their trophies include: (back row) Glen Crenshaw, Zane Watts, Robert Murray and Carlos Ruiz; (front row) Michael Kitten, Team Captain Leroy Lucero and Donny Henson.

Unfiltered coffee may be cause for concern

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Coffee drinkers beware: There may be grounds for concern brewing in the bottom of your cup of java.

Unfiltered brews such as French press, espresso and Turkish coffee have higher amounts of a substance known as cafestol, and people who regularly drank unfiltered coffee experienced an increase in their cholesterol levels, a Dutch study has found.

Coffee that passes through a paper filter to remove the cafestol may be easier on the heart and blood vessels, researchers said Wednesday. To coffee connoisseurs they offer this bit of heresy: Instant is even better, healthwise if not tastewise, because the cafestol is squeezed out of the crystals at the factory.

"Some people have high cholesterol and drink certain types of coffee that aren't good for them," said Dr. Robert Urgert of Wageningen Agricultural University in the central Netherlands, where the study was done.

"Fortunately, most people drink filtered coffee," Urgert said. "But there's still a lot of 'cafeteria coffee' out there that isn't filtered."

Numerous studies in recent years have examined coffee, and none has established a meaningful link between drinking it and developing heart disease. However, most of those studies were done in the United States and involved filtered coffee, said Dr. Walter C. Willett of Harvard University's School of Public Health.

In Europe, the Middle East and Asia, espresso and unfiltered coffee are hugely popular, and more Americans are drinking them as European-style coffees and French plunger-style pots with metal filters

take hold.

"By itself, this doesn't make a big impact," said Willett, who was not involved in the Dutch study. "But you take 10 or 15 of these small things and together they can add up."

Cafestol is naturally present in coffee beans and is extracted by hot water. Even a few tenths of a milligram of cafestol ingested daily can significantly raise bloodstream cholesterol levels, and a single cup of unfiltered coffee contains three to four milligrams, the Dutch study said.

Researchers monitored the levels of low-density lipoprotein - the so-called 'bad' cholesterol known popularly as LDL - in people drinking unfiltered coffee regularly over a six-month period.

Their findings: Subjects who drank five or more cups daily had, on average, 5 percent higher LDL levels than those in a control group who drank filtered coffee.

That's not a dangerous rise in cholesterol, but it's significant because it signals a corresponding 10 percent to 15 percent increased risk of heart disease, said Harvard's Willett.

"This is a small risk. But if you can reduce your cholesterol level by a minor adjustment in the way you prepare your coffee, that's worthwhile," he said. "It doesn't cost anything and may have some benefits."

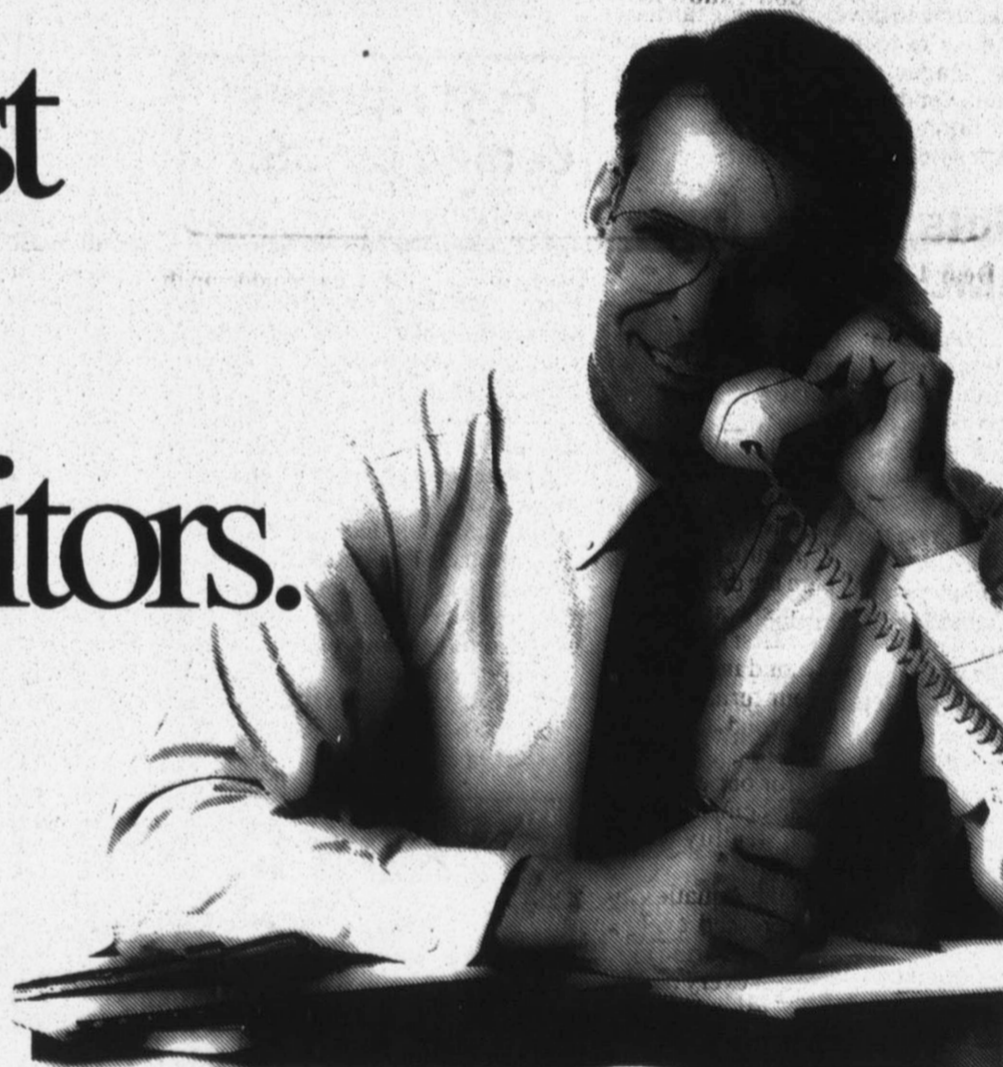
The Dutch research, published in the British Medical Journal, sheds new light on studies in the early 1980s by Norwegian researchers, who found a link between coffee consumption and cholesterol levels. In much of Scandinavia, it turns out, coffee is traditionally brewed the Turkish way by boiling grounds several times in unfiltered water.

Espresso also contains cafestol, though the effect is muted by the smaller amounts typically served in tiny cups, the study found. Even so, tossing back five of those a day can raise cholesterol levels by 2 percent, the researchers said.

Joost Blom, savoring a cappuccino at a sidewalk cafe near Amsterdam's main train station, was defiant. As far as he's concerned, they can have his mug of coffee when they pry his cold, dead fingers from it.

"I don't want to hear it," he said.

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WNBA promises to offer fast, exciting basketball action

NEW YORK (AP) - They're strong, fast, sweaty and yes, some of them can dunk. These are the women of the WNBA, the new pro basketball league that promises an aggressive, finesse-filled game much better than anyone expects.

The league enters a crowded sports market where male athletes rule and another new women's basketball venture, the American Basketball League, is fighting for fans.

So, while the WNBA claims "We got next!" how long can it hold the court?

"We have no idea what to expect this first year," says Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Lobo, a 6-4 center-forward with the New York Liberty. "But the reason we joined this league is because we believe we're part of something that's going to get much better."

"We're laying a foundation and we expect to be celebrating our 50th anniversary just like the NBA did this year."

Of course, that's also the hope of the NBA, which owns and operates the league. To try to make that happen, the WNBA's big brother has organized marketing, corporate sponsorship and national TV coverage that is unprecedented for a new league and all carefully planned to raise awareness of women's basketball.

With sponsors like GM and Nike and three nationally televised games a week - starting with the first game June 21 - the eight-team WNBA is off to a flying start.

"This is a historic moment. The start of the WNBA marks a new era in the evolution of women's sports and professional sports in this country," WNBA president Val Ackerman said.

"Our interests are very much long term. We recognize that it is going to take time to develop a stable fan base and we're focusing on the future of the league. We believe that you cannot underestimate the importance of prime-time TV coverage. The exposure will set us apart."

Although it is too early to tell if the WNBA and ABL can make it, interest is exceptionally high, said Richard Luker, executive director of the ESPN Chilton Sports Poll.

"Right now, women's basketball has drawn a 50-to-60 percent interest rating. That's mammoth, it's huge, but it has not articulated itself. I would count on 30 percent of those people (becoming real fans). Many of the others are drawn by curiosity," he said.

Of the poll's 12 major interest sports, the NBA garners 60 percent of the population rating and men's NCAA basketball has 55-60 percent, Luker said.

"I think (the WNBA) is going to work and work well," he said. "If I was spending sports marketing bucks it would be in women's professional basketball."

The year-old ABL, operating with much less TV exposure and corporate sponsorship but with many good players, believes the market is big enough for two women's leagues, especially since it plays in the fall, while the WNBA plays in the summer.

"It's a competitive situation. We're the underdog. But ultimately, this is great for women's basketball," ABL's co-founder Gary Cavelli said. "Two years ago, great college players had two choices: drop their sport or play overseas. Now, exposure to women's basketball is at an all-time high in this country."

"The WNBA hopes it will continue to grow. Although the league estimates an average attendance of just 4,000, the TV audience will be much bigger. The three WNBA games a week will be broadcast on ESPN, NBC or Lifetime. (NBC will show the inaugural game between the Los Angeles Sparks and the visiting Liberty).

The 28-game regular season runs through August, with the winners of the Eastern and Western conferences and the two teams with the next best records advancing to single-elimination playoff games.

The league features Olympians and top college players, like Lisa Leslie of the Sparks and the Houston Comets' Sheryl Swoopes, who's expecting her first child this month and may not play this season.

Foreign professionals also have signed up, including Elena Baranova of Russia, a 6-5 center-forward with the Utah Starz, and Catarina Pollini, a 6-5 forward with the Comets who also plays in the Italian league.

Among the WNBA's 80 players, 15 are from 14 countries outside the United States, 22 are former Olympians and 12 have won Olympic gold medals. The ABL, on the other hand, limits each team to two foreign-born players.

"The WNBA has the best players from around the world," Ackerman said. "These women have been playing in obscurity overseas. People's heads will turn when they see the skill of these women."

Indeed, The WNBA game will be played at a level that will shock fans, with an up-tempo, physical style like the NBA, players and coaches say.

"When I look at the ABL, it's much more of a guard-based game, with so many of the good young college guards," said Mary Murphy, coach of the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

"The WNBA will be much more of a post-game, and we have a great inside-out game. Overseas leagues look for post players, 6-foot-2, 6-3 and up. We have those players."

Pollini warns against comparing the women's game with the men's.

"Basketball is basketball. Physically, the difference between men and women is big. But technically, what we can do with the ball can be very good," Pollini said.

"Of course, we can't dunk every time. But basketball isn't only dunking or alley-oops. Just go out and see what we can do," she said. "When you go see a team score after five players touch the ball, that's great basketball, too."

Police are investigating possible charges of false imprisonment, battery and kidnapping and want to interview Irvin, officer Daniel Murphy said.

Waller said the attack occurred June 1, but said he waited until Thursday to report it because he wanted to discuss it with his attorney.

Waller, 30, said he was accompanied by two strippers when he met Irvin and another man at a supper club, the police report said.

"Is that your girl, dog?" Waller quoted Irvin as saying to him while looking at one of the strippers.

Irvin, 31, later allowed Waller to use his limousine to take his companions to a nightclub. Irvin did not accompany them.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The U.S. Auto Club on Friday denied protests filed by A.J. Foyt Enterprises and Team Menard, reaffirming its decision to declare Arie Luyendyk the winner of last week's True Value 500.

In the decision, USAC referred to its rule that a race is considered complete when the checkered flag is displayed.

Officials decided Luyendyk had completed the required 208 laps when Foyt drivers Billy Boat and Davey Hamilton crossed the finish line one-two under the checkered flag.

Faulty equipment miscalculated Luyendyk's lap total, and he finished 210 laps before the checkered flag was dropped.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin says he is willing to return to San Francisco to resolve allegations that he punched a man in the chest and held him captive at a nightclub there.

Aaron Waller alleges that the former All-Pro receiver and an associate forced him into the basement of the 1015 Folsom club before hitting him in the chest and refusing to release him until security guards arrived, according to a police report filed Thursday.

Irvin denied the accusation, saying it is another baseless allegation against him. The "Playmaker" is currently on probation for cocaine possession resulting from an incident fifteen months ago when Irvin was found in a hotel room with two topless dancers and drugs.

"I didn't touch anybody," Irvin said Friday at a news conference in Dallas about the San Francisco incident. "Kill me today, God, if I'm lying."

Irvin and attorney Royce West said this yet another false allegation against the wide receiver.

In December, topless dancer Nina Shahravan accused Irvin of holding a gun on her while teammate Erik Williams raped her. No charges were filed. The woman later recanted and now faces perjury charges.

West likened Waller's story to Ms. Shahravan's.

"This is the same M.O. (modus operandi)," West said.

Whiteface Golf, Tennis camps to open on Monday, June 16

The Hereford Whiteface Summer Camps continue Monday with the opening of the golf and tennis instructional periods.

Stacy Bixler will conduct the golf camp and Ed Coplen will conduct the tennis workshops.

The golf instruction begins at 8 a.m. at Pitman Municipal Golf Course and is open to incoming third through eighth graders.

The tennis camp will be conducted in two daily sessions. Students in junior high and high school will be in their camp from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and elementary students will participate in a 1 to 4 p.m. camp.

The camps will continue throughout the week.

Several other camps are also scheduled for this summer including: - Girls basketball, June 23-27 for incoming fourth through ninth graders. Time will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Eddie Fortenberry for additional information.

- Girls volleyball will be conducted July 14-18 for incoming fourth through ninth graders. Time will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Brenda Reeh for additional information.

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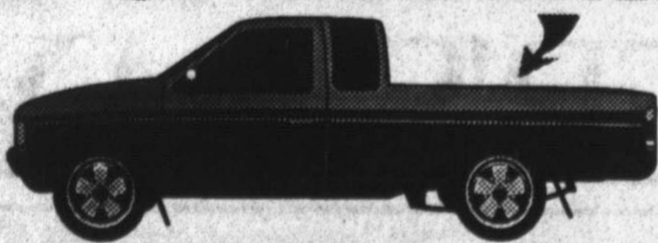
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Jazz challenge falls short

Experience counts as Bulls clinch NBA title

CHICAGO (AP) - No team has ever challenged the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals like the Utah Jazz. Scrappy, aggressive and talented, they came close to winning a title in their first trip to the league's showcase series. They just weren't good enough in the late stages of games, where experience often determines a champion.

"That's what eats everyone up," guard Jeff Hornacek said after Chicago's 90-86 victory Friday night clinched the series 4-2.

"One game was the only one not a contest, but four of them were very close. We won one and lost three of those. With a turn here or there, it's us winning, not them."

Three times the Jazz entered the final seconds with a chance at victory,

only to fall short.

They lost Game 1 by two points when Karl Malone missed two free throws and Michael Jordan hit a shot at the buzzer. They dropped Game 5 when they couldn't control a sickly Jordan in the fourth quarter on their home court, losing again by two points.

On Friday night they doubled teamed Jordan - the opposite strategy of Game 1 - only to have Steve Kerr hit a go-ahead basket with 5 seconds left. Then the Jazz botched the inbounds pass, ending any chance at taking the series to a seventh game.

"Granted they beat us, they did all the things champions do," John Stockton said. "I think everybody leaving the locker room feels we

belong in the finals and want to be back."

Utah squandered a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter Friday night, rookie Shandon Anderson missed two layups, Bryon Russell's pass on the inbounds play was tipped away and regular-season MVP Malone still couldn't make free throws.

Malone missed eight of 15 attempts, finishing the six games just 35-for-58 from the line. And oh how the Jazz could have used those 23 extra points in such a tight series.

"I didn't make them. I'm disappointed, but it's not the end of the world and I'm not going to approach it like that," Malone said after the game, adding he needed to get away with his family to make some decisions about his future.

"I felt I came out and played hard. I didn't have the kind of series I wanted to, but the effort was there. I don't feel I let anybody down. If they do, to hell with them."

Malone said he wants the Jazz to be aggressive in re-signing their six free agents.

"My decisions I make over the summer will depend on what we do re-signing free agents. I had a great time this year," Malone said. "I want to see all the guys back. If not, we'll see."

Asked if he was talking about retiring, Malone said no.

"I've just got decisions to make," he said.

Twice in the final five minutes Anderson, the only rookie on the Jazz roster, missed reverse layups after beating the Bulls defense to the basket.

"I have no excuses. I had three or four chances to score down the stretch and didn't," Anderson said. "On the first play, Scottie Pippen came from behind me, I tried to use the basket to protect the shot."

On the second miss, with half a minute left, Anderson said he again felt Pippen's presence and "I just put the shot up too hard and missed it.... This is Game 6 of the NBA Finals. You have to finish it."

Even after Kerr's shot, the Jazz had another chance to send the series to a seventh game, but Russell's inbounds pass was tipped and Pippen slapped it to Toni Kukoc for a clinching dunk.

"There were a lot of options," Stockton said. "I think generally I was supposed to get the ball and it didn't have time to develop where I could get open."

Bryon threw it across court with Shandon moving away and that left room for Scottie to slide in there and steal it."

And send the Jazz home without a title.

Carr gives Tech another year

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Saying he wasn't quite comfortable testing unsure NBA waters, Cory Carr announced Friday that he'll return to Texas Tech for his senior season.

After carefully researching the teams and the draft order, Carr said he couldn't get an accurate feel for where he would have gone had he joined teammate Tony Battie in leaving early.

"I don't think you want to be in a situation like that," Carr said.

The guard had announced last month that he was making himself eligible for the June 25 draft along with Battie, a 6-11 center projected as high as the second pick overall. However, Carr emphasized at the time he could return.

Coach James Dickey, already faced with rebuilding his frontcourt minus Battie and departing senior forward Gionet Cooper, was jubilant that the Big 12 Conference's leading scorer was back.

"There's no question in my mind he will be an NBA player," said

Dickey, who bowed his head in shock moments earlier when Carr jokingly announced he was going pro. "Our common goal was that he would be a lottery pick, whether it was this year or next year."

Carr, who averaged 23 points per game last season, estimated that he could have gone as high as 13th in the draft with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Some told him he could go even higher, while others projected him barely making the first round.

Carr and junior Stanley Bonewitz give the Red Raiders two proven shooting guards. Point guard Rayford Young was impressive in his freshman season, and transfer Archie Myers heated up late.

"We're going to be an outstanding perimeter team," Dickey said. "Obviously without Tony, we're going to have to change some of the things we do next year."

Carr's 6-5 stature might make him more valuable with point guard skills, and he said he intends to improve his ballhandling and mid-range jumpshot.

"Another year will do me well," said Carr, who discussed his future with dozens of NBA teams. "A lot of people thought there were a lot of things I needed to work on."

The most experienced returning frontcourt player will be senior Da'Mon Roberts, who was lost last season to injury after playing 22 games as a reserve in 1995-96.

Vying for time at center will be sophomores Ross Carmichael and Cliff Owens, each of whom played sparingly behind Battie. Freshman James Johnson, a 6-8 recruit from Fort Worth, also could contribute.

Dickey said it's too early to speculate on a starting lineup.

"I can tell you this," he said. "Cory will start."

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Sports In Brief

BASEBALL
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The San Diego Padres dealt Fernando Valenzuela to the St. Louis Cardinals for Danny Jackson in a six-player trade.

The Padres also sent infielder Scott Livingstone and outfielder Phil Plantier to St. Louis. San Diego also received right-hander Rich Batchelor and outfielder-first baseman Mark Sweeney.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Albert Belle shunned Marge Schott and her dog, as the Cincinnati Reds owner attempted to meet the Chicago White Sox slugger before the teams' interleague game.

Schott wanted to get Belle's autograph, but as she walked towards him with White Sox manager Terry Bevington, Belle shook his head, waved his hand and muttered "The hell with her."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers demoted 1996 NL Rookie of the Year Todd Hollandsworth, hitting just .232 with two homers, to Triple-A Albuquerque.

FOOTBALL
DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Former Miami Hurricane receiver Yatil Green, agreed to a five-year, \$6.25 million deal with the Dolphins.

Green was the 15th player taken in the April draft. The Dolphins also signed quarterback Dan Marino to a one-year extension, and he's now under contract through 1999.

AUTO RACING
BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - Dale Jarrett won the pole for Sunday's Miller 400 at Michigan Speedway, with a speed of 183.669 mph.

Joe Nemecek, fastest in practice, qualified second at 183.379 mph. Ricky Craven, the last driver to attempt to qualify, was third. Sterling Marlin was fourth, and Ted Musgrave rounded out the top five.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) - Randy LaJoie won the Busch Grand National series' Winston Motorsports 300, edging Dale Shaw by 0.048 seconds after a late caution set up a five-lap dash to the finish.

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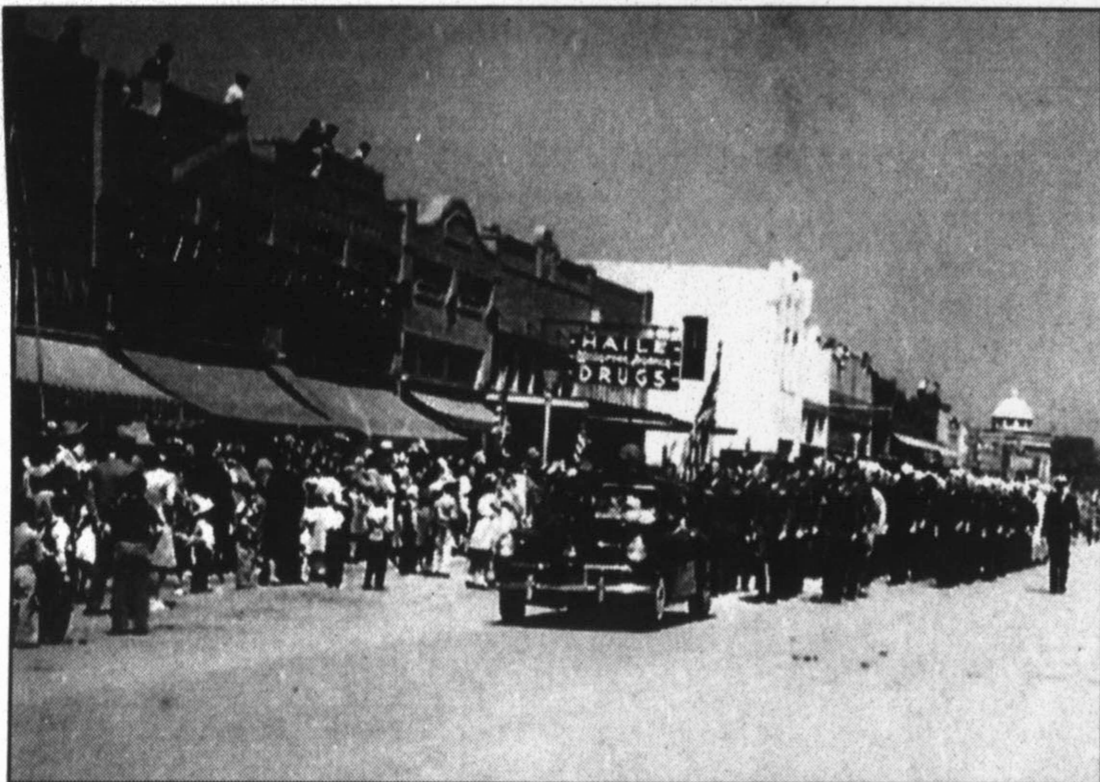
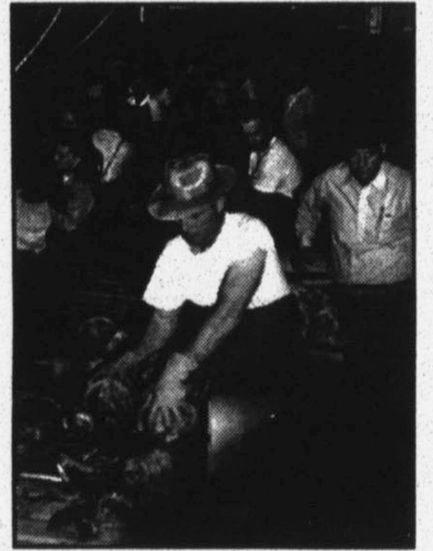
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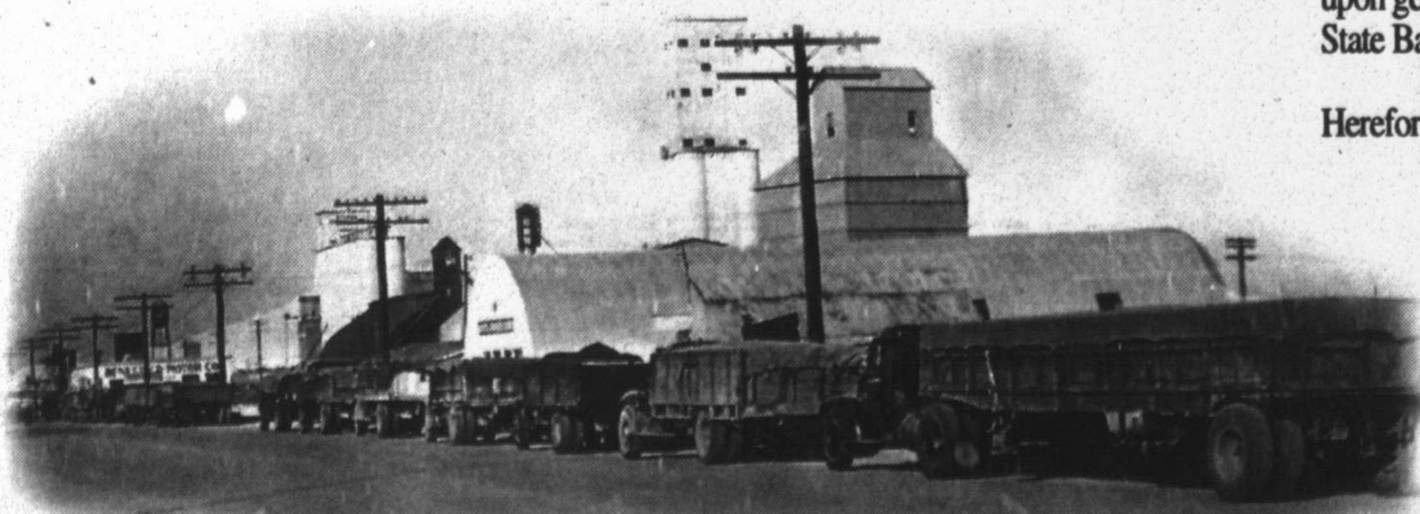
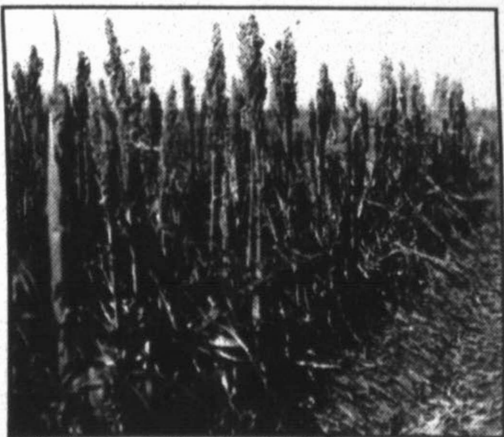
While many things have changed over the last 50 years, that proud tradition of "service to customers" has remained constant. It is, in fact, the very foundation from which Hereford State Bank has grown to become one of this community's strongest and most-reliable financial institutions.

Over the years, we have forged a reputation which we cherish and will protect ... a reputation based on honesty, integrity and friendliness in everything we do.

These principles, coupled with our commitment to remain responsive to our customer's needs and to provide the highest standard of service, will guide us as we chart the course for our next 50 years.

Our golden celebration is a tribute to our rural heritage and to YOU ... the generation upon generation of Hereford people who have been and always will be the heart of Hereford State Bank.

Hereford State Bank was born in Hereford, Texas. We're proud of that. And that's why Hereford comes first in our banking name, and in everything we do.



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Lifestyles

Couple wed in candlelight ceremony

In an evening candlelight ceremony in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church in Austin, Kristin Elise Calkins became the bride of Randy Wayne Mutscher.

The couple was united in marriage by the bride's grandfather, Dr. Clifford Trotter, former pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church and former District Superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anthony Calkins of Hereford. Grandparents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Trotter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Calkins of Dumas. Great-grandmother of the bride is Mrs. L.H. Trotter of Kress.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasper and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mutscher, all of Giddings.

The ceremony was performed before an altar set with a large pedestal urn of stargazer lilies, blue delphinium, gladiolus, blooming branches, bells of Ireland, blue iris larkspur, Queen Anne's lace, other multi-colored spring flowers and curly willow centered between two brass altar candles. On each side of the altar stood two antique Gothic candelabrum woven with ivory tulle and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Shannon Ashleigh Zigmund of Austin. Serving as best man was Phillip Allen Ellis of Giddings.

Bridesmaids included Sarah Celeste Perrin, of Norman, Okla., Terri Ann Reiter, and Traci Rae Reiter, both of College Station.

Serving as groomsmen were Keith Allen Mutscher of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, Travis Gene Blue of Austin, and Travis James Mutscher of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Heather Brienne Calkins of Hereford, sister of the bride, served as the candlelighter.

Guests were seated by Scott Anthony Calkins, brother of the bride of Austin, Steven Ashley Beare of Austin, Davis Trent Busch of Austin, and Sloan Aaron Preuss of Giddings.

Prelude selections were presented by Charles Barnett, organist of First United Methodist Church Austin. Scott Sobozak of Fort Worth sang

"The Gift of Love."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant full-length sheath gown of ivory Italian satin. It featured a sleeveless, fitted venise lace bodice with jewel neckline and open back, which was paired with a slim satin skirt accented by a lovely sweep train. The sweep train cascaded gracefully from four satin roses centered immediately beneath the fitted bodice.

To complete her attire, the bride selected a two-tiered scalloped ivory illusion veil which fell to the top of the sweep train from an ivory guipure lace headpiece accented by delicate seed pearls.

The bride carried a hand-tied European bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis accented by English ivy.

She wore her maternal great-grandmother's ruby engagement ring which was borrowed from her grandmother and a floral lace garter accented by a delicate blue bow. She wore a six-pence and a new penny from the year of her birth in her shoe and a miniature horseshoe was sewn into the seam of her gown. A very special part of her bridal attire was a pair of pearl and diamond earrings which were a wedding gift from the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length sleeveless gowns of cobalt blue crepe. The close fitting bodice featured a bateau neckline accented by a matching chiffon scarf, caught at the back with two delicate chiffon roses and flowing freely down the back of the dress to hem length. They carried hand-tied bouquets of mixed spring flowers repeating the selection used in the altar arrangement.

The couple was honored with a buffet dinner and dance reception at the Doubletree Guest Suites.

The bride's cake featured four separated layers in a free-form arrangement and was decorated in white icing with gardenias and stephanotis adorning the top of each layer. Each layer was centered on a bed of lemon leaves and English ivy.

The cake was topped with Precious Moments bride and groom figurines, which were gifts to the couple from the bridegroom's mother.

The groom's cake was a large red-velvet layered cake with swirled chocolate icing. White chocolate dipped strawberries served as the topping for the cake and were arranged around a small platform featuring a scuba diver. The cake was centered on a bed of lemon leaves and English ivy.

Assisting with the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin of Hereford and Mrs. Peggy Wittenbach and Mrs. Shirley Alexander, aunt of the bridegroom of Giddings, Liz Young and Jenna Peeler of Austin.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1995. She attended the

University of Texas in San Antonio and Austin Community College and is presently a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

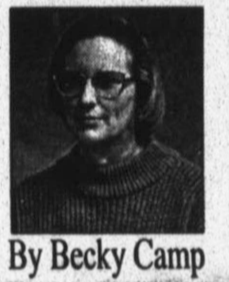
The bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Giddings High School. He attended Blinn College in Brenham and Austin Community College. He plans to complete his degree at the University of Texas in Austin. He is employed by Dell Computer Corporation and Mutscher Incorporated.

Following a wedding trip to The Falls, a private resort near Houston and points of interest in San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Austin.



MRS. RANDY WAYNE MUTSCHER
...nee Kristin Elise Calkins

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

Isn't it strange the things you think of at 2 a.m.?

Well, at least, I think of the strangest things when I'm awake at that hour.

I don't make a practice of being awake at 2 in the morning, but occasionally it's one of those things that just happens. I'm sleeping soundly and then I'm awake -- for no apparent reason.

Bits and pieces of ideas will pop into my head from who knows where, then I have trouble going back to sleep.

For example: *Why isn't there a sign at Milo Center indicating Roy Carter's Farm Store? Maybe people who grew up here have always known about the Farm Store and there was never any need for a sign.

But I drive past Milo Center at least twice every day and there is nothing to indicate such a farm store exists. Or is there?

This thought came to mind after printing the article about the recent Wheat Tour which met at this particular location.

A thought like this can keep me awake and agonizing while precious minutes tick away in the wee hours of the morning.

*What will I write about in my column this week?

As you can tell from the lengthy absence of this column, that question

often draws a complete blank.

Just as bits and pieces of ideas pop into my head at 2 a.m., bit and pieces of ideas for columns come and go, but I can't gather my thoughts enough to write an entire column on any one idea.

As I lie there thinking about these things in the darkness, it occurs to me that I should make notes of these odds and ends and perhaps, collectively, they would make a column. But when it's daylight and I'm fully awake and have excess to pen and paper, I can't recall even the bits and pieces that I thought of during the night.

*And perhaps the one question that annoys me the most is -- Why did I wake up?

Was it because of a dream that I can't remember? Did I forget to do something I was supposed to do and my subconscious is trying to remind me? Did I do something I wasn't supposed to do and have a guilty conscience that I'm not aware of?

Most of these questions seem trivial in the light of day, but at 2 a.m. they can be insurmountable obstacles.

Ho Din Award presented to graduate Wimberley

Southwestern Medical Foundation's highest honor, The Ho Din Award, was presented to graduating medical student David Wimberley, son of Ted and Karen Wimberley of Dawn.

Wimberley was born and raised in Houston, but spent many days on the family farm near Dawn. He did his undergraduate work at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with honors in May 1993.

He started college without having found his true academic direction; however, his interest was sparked by a biology course and Wimberley was off and running.

Along with nine of his classmates, he has maintained a straight A record during his medical school career at University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"The Ho Din Award is unlike any other award anywhere in the medical profession because it is not based on academic achievement but on the personal attributes or human qualities

that are perceived as being inherent in the makeup of all great physicians," said W. Plack Carr Jr., president of Southwestern Medical Foundation. "David is our unanimous choice because those who have worked with him at UT Southwestern know that his impressive academic record tells just part of the story."

The Ho Din Award consists of a symbolic gold key, a certificate bearing the seal of the foundation and \$7,500.

Wimberley, his wife, Holly, and their daughter, Jessica, will move to Massachusetts soon so he can begin residency training in orthopaedic surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Granddaughter is honor grad

Shawna Lea Williamson, daughter of Kim and Karen Gamblin Williamson of Marshall and granddaughter of LeRoy and Mary Williamson of Hereford, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Centenary College of Louisiana.

Williamson received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

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BUDDY PG 1:45 - 7:25
SELENA PG 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:35
ANACONDA PG13 2:00 - 4:10 - 7:30 - 9:25
LOST WORLD PG13 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Kelley Williams Kelly	Michelle Capps
Darryl Cash	Eric Valdez
Leslie Billingsley	Ann Zetzsche
Brody Lipperman	Jim Breeden
Dana Berend	Trisha Teel
Byran Campbell	Mike White
Belinda Arroyos	Brenda Dotson
Ricky Trevizo	Brian Barrett
Shambryn Wilson	Kristin Calkins
Matthew Huie	Randy Mutscher
Robin Clements	Jennifer Jones
Casey Reed	Raul Casarez
Josie Fogo	
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ATTENTION Crafters
Interested in a booth on Canyon's Square for the 4th of July.
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THANK YOU
We would like to extend our many thanks and gratitude to the people of Hereford and the Cubby Kitchens Classic AAU Basketball Tournament coordinators who, following a car accident which claimed the life of a family member, demonstrated their compassion for our loss by raising money for the family.
Your kind gesture will be forever endearing to those of us who will carry on. You are truly a GREAT BUNCH OF PEOPLE!
Kendall & Sons,
Charlie, Carla, Tamra, Max, Howard,
Tammy & Patrick McWilliams

Thank You
We want to thank all our friends and loved ones for the great outpouring of love we have received during Elba Ramirez's illness and at her home going.
We say a special thanks to her nurse, Linda, and the staff of St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo. You were all so great and caring. Also a very special thanks to Emilio Fuentes and wife for their help and prayers during her illness.
We were so grateful for all the delicious food brought to our homes and to the ladies who served such a fine meal at the San Jose Catholic Church.
Thanks to Father Domingo Castillo for the beautiful service. Thanks for the donations and flowers. Special thanks to Parkside Chapel, not only did they assist with organizational excellence, but with lots of love and caring. We love you.
The Ramirez Family



MRS. JASON MATTHEW TRICE
...nee Stephanie Gayle Wilson

Vows are exchanged

Stephanie Gayle Wilson of Dawn and Jason Matthew Trice of Canyon were united in marriage June 7 in an afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

Parents of the bride are John and Pam Wilson of Canyon.

The bridegroom is the son of Sherry and John Lemon of Canyon and Ted and Buffi Trice of Dumas.

Charles Ellingburg, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The front of the church was decorated with a picket fence on each side of an arbor with vines entwined in the fence and arbor, a white patio table and chairs to the side centered with a vase of wildflowers. Trees in wicker baskets were placed at the end of each section of picket fence. Pews were marked with large red, green, blue and yellow bows.

Maid of honor was Megan Sanderson of Lubbock. Best man was Tye Sims of Canyon.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Jowell and Kelly Hill of Canyon and Chrissy Black of Louisiana.

Groomsmen were Jeff Blanks, Richard Barnes and Tyson Trice, brother of the groom, all of Canyon.

Guests were seated by John Wilson, Brian Wilson and Jay Wilson, all brothers of the bride.

Flower girls were Kayla and Kelsey Kelley, daughters of Kevin and Vanessa Kelley of Stockdale.

Rick Roach, uncle of the groom, sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Longer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless full length gown of satin with an empire waist and a beaded bodice that fell into an A-line full skirt. A low-cut back was

highlighted by a satin bow at her waist and a detachable train.

The bride's veil, made by her mother, was accented by silk flowers and small beads.

The bridal bouquet of wildflowers and white roses was tied with a white bow and a handkerchief belonging to the bride's late great-grandmother, Minnie Reeves.

Bridal attendants wore knee length, empire waist dresses of red, green, yellow and blue, with an attached short sleeved jacket trimmed in white lace around the hem. They carried bouquets of wildflowers tied with blue and white bows and green and white bows.

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

The bride's three-tiered cake was decorated in white icing with bells around the edge. It was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a large chocolate layer cake with basket-weave icing and chocolate dipped strawberries atop and around the first layer. Chocolate mints designed in boots, cowboy hats and spurs were also served on the groom's table.

Servers were Rhonda Buie, aunt of the bride, of Perryton; Sara Floyd, cousin of the bride, of Booker; and Cody Seitz, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School and is studying at West Texas A&M University to be a physical therapist.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Canyon High School and is currently employed by CAVL of Canyon.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

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Class of '77 seeks members

Hereford High School class of 1977 is planning a reunion during the Town and Country Jubilee in August.

They are seeking information on the following members of the class.

If you have information, please call Kim Cochran Dawson at 806-364-3841.

Ismael Adame, Juan Pablo Aguilera, Mario Aguirre, Walter Anders, Dora Arzola, Blake Aury, Bobby Bridges, Doralis Cantu, Glinda Cardenas, Eddie Carson, Ramon Castillo, Rosie Castillo, Gloria Cerda, Lori Chandler, Mark Cook.

Elaire Dandridge, Mary Jane De Leon, Kathy Digby, Margaret Gallegos, Emma Galvan, Rosalinda Gamez, Alice Garcia, Anita Garcia, Benny Garcia, Dolores Garcia, Elva Garcia, Mary Helen Garcia, Virginia Garcia, Freddie Garza, Ernesto Gonzales, Joe Gonzales, Karen Grimsley, Esmeralda Guerra, Mary Guillen.

Ruth Hawley, Jon Hendrickson, Alice Hernandez, Sandra Hernandez, Carolyn High, Robert Holder, Jeanine Jobe, Billy Ray Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Phillip Livers, Alan Curtis Lowery, Diana Martinez, Imelda Martinez, Mac McCloud, Jim McIntyre, Maria Murrillo.

Antonio Padilla, Jimmy Pena, Lisa Perez, Robin Perez, Martin Pesina, Rufina Pinon, Debbie Radford, Gertrude Redman, Arthur Rocha, Alfredo Rodriguez, Chris Rodriguez, Ester Sylvia Rodriguez, Pammy Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Conchita Ruiz.

Vicki Sandlin, Randy Stevens, Jennifer Stewart, Ricky Switzer, Vicki Switzer, Ricky Taylor, Joe Valdez, Juana Valdez, Cynthia Vaughn, Larry Vigil, Tammy Ward, Ruth White, Randy Whittaker, Julie Wilcox, Paula Wiley, Billy Wilson, Kathy Wilson, Dee Woodruff, Cheryl Word, Patricia Yerby, James Ricketts, Harvey Torres, Grace Gene Bullard, Tami Minier, Cynthia Thomas and Preston Jobe.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL CHRIS PURCELL
...united in marriage

Drake, Purcell are wed

Whitney Danielle Drake of Borger and Randall Chris Purcell of Panhandle were united in marriage May 31 in Chapel by the Sea in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The bride is the daughter of Diedra Drake of Hereford and the late John Bob Drake.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCathern of Snohomish, Ore.

Dr. T.E. Grainger of Myrtle Beach officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor and best man were Margaret and John Kent of Borger.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1986 and from Texas

Tech in 1991 with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. She teaches biology and coaches basketball and golf at Borger High School.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo. He is a 20-year employee of Phillips Petroleum Refinery in Borger. He is a steelman in operations.

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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Things are different today than when parents and teachers were children." Our children need protection perhaps more now than ever. With the summer months and children perhaps being alone while parents are working should make us all more aware of the things we should do to protect our children every day!

The following suggestions are from law-enforcement agencies:

1. Never leave your children unattended.
2. Be involved in their activities, know their friends. Teach them to play and to stay in groups. Teach the older children to protect the younger ones.
3. Listen when they tell you they do not want to be with someone -- friend or relative. Encourage open communication. Never belittle their fears.
4. Make clear whose home or car they can enter.
5. Notice when someone shows them a great deal of attention: investigate.
6. Have their fingerprints taken; know where to locate medical and dental records.
7. Take a photograph at least once a year; (four times per year for children under 2).
8. Have a set plan in case of an emergency. (Many parents have a code word to be used when someone else is to pick up their child).
9. Teach your child their full name and phone number and how to call home directly to you or by dialing "0" for operator. (It always surprises me to learn that junior high students quite often have no experience in making long distance calls or how to reach their parents in an emergency).
10. Basic precautions: never go off with a stranger, (even someone he or she sees or says hello to every day). Never admit over the phone or to a stranger at the door that they are home alone. Call a neighbor that they know or the police if someone tries to enter the house. Never leave a store or mall when lost, (look for the cash register or an employee who can help. Many stores have security officers).

These precautions are not just for the younger set. We discuss this with junior high students at school and especially before we go on field trips.

Additional information is available from the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, 1876 N. University Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33322.

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Couple repeats vows in lakeside ceremony

Sandra Roberts and John Sherry, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., exchanged wedding vows June 7. The bride is the daughter of Doug and Barbara Manning of Oklahoma

City, formerly of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Betty and Roy Sherry, also of Oklahoma City.

Doug Manning, father of the bride, presided at the wedding which was held on the dock behind the home of the bride's parents with the lake providing the backdrop.

Maid of honor was Darcy Wells and junior groomsman was Stephen Sherry, son of the groom.

The bride wore a two piece, formal length white crepe suit with satin piping on the collarless, double-breasted style jacket.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with lace ribbon.

The couple was honored with a brunch in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and Central State University in Edmond, Okla. She has a master's degree in gerontology. She operates her own business, Help for Caregivers.

The bridegroom is self-employed with a carpet laying and cleaning business.

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. Ignacio Drozco and Family

*Ms. Jennifer Gonzales

*Ms. Esther Salas

*Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Robins

*Ms. Alejandre Chopoy

*Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill and Family

Ms. Esther Trevino

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.



CYNTHIA CURTIS, RICHARD WALDEN

Curtis, Walden to wed in Springlake Baptist

Cynthia Denise Curtis of Springlake and Richard Dean Walden of Dodd plan to be married June 28 in Springlake Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Carolyn Curtis of Dimmitt.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Delvin and Beverly Walden,

also of Dimmitt.

Ms. Curtis is a Serendipity teacher for gifted and talented students in fourth through sixth grade at Shirley Intermediate School in Hereford.

Walden is a spray pilot at Southwest Agri, Inc.

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Bridal Showers This Week...

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Chris Purcell

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD MCCATHERN
...at time of marriage, 1947

Reception will recognize couple's 50th anniversary

The children of Gerald and Bonnie McCathern are hosting a reception in honor of their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the E.B. Black House.

McCathern and Bonnie Traweck were married in Lubbock on June 15, 1947, at the Central Baptist Church with Rev. Jeff Welch officiating. Mrs. McCathern was a resident of Lubbock, employed at the South Plains Air Base and Mr. McCathern was a student at Texas Tech.

After McCathern's graduation as a petroleum geologist, the couple worked in the oil fields of the Permian Basin for a short time before moving to Hereford in 1951 to begin a farming career which lasted for 45 years. They retired from farming in 1996.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children and their spouses, Mike and Cathy McCathern of Spicewood Beach, Larry and Kathy Parker of Castlerock, Colo., and Scott and Kolleen Newland of

Plano, and their seven grandchildren, Michael, Amber, Tara, Trac, Tyler, Sydnea and Brady.

The Successful Family

Natural instinct makes parents cuddle, coo, and sing lullabies to their infant. But new research shows these nurturing acts are vital for the growth of a healthy brain. The first three years of a child's life are more important for emotional and intellectual growth than we ever thought before.

Experiences that fill babies' first days, months and years have a decisive impact on the architecture of their brains. This in turn impacts on every aspect of a child's life through adulthood, including how well he or she does in school, in relationships and at work.

Research has illustrated that parents and caregivers can help a child's brain develop to its full potential if the child is loved and receives attention by talking, reading and playing. However, if a child is abused or neglected problems may ensue that can persist a lifetime.

New brain research tells us that the first three years of life are a critical period in a child's brain structure -- shaping the way he or she learns. THE FIRST YEARS OF LIFE LAST FOREVER.

If you would like guidelines to help raise healthier, happier children who can reach their full potential, contact Tili Boozer, LPC, NCC at 364-HELP (4357). Keep watching for the dates of our next Nurturing Parent sessions.

Thank You

A special thanks to the Lady Elks for sponsoring a swim party for the athletes of Hereford Special Olympics, held at the Hereford Aquatic Center. Their support and generosity is greatly appreciated.

Hereford Care Center

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When People Need Care -- Only The Best Should Do!

Hereford Care Center

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Welcome to the World

The merchants and health care providers of Hereford wish to recognize these new babies recently born to Hereford parents.

This week's recipients of a free, commemorative baby plate:

*Juan Antonio Sanchez Jr., born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez.

*Sadies Monique and Stoney Monique Valdez born April 17 to Ms. Josie Sotelo.

*Maria Cassandra Contreras born March 5 to Ms. Adela Contreras.

Congratulations upon the arrival of your new born. If you have been blessed with a new baby, but we have not adequately congratulated you, please contact us at 364-7721.

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MARDI GRAS Paper Towels 69¢ JUMBO ROLL	SHURFINE Ketchup 99¢ 28 OZ. 50Z. RTI	WIN! 128 Prizes at Every Allsup's Store Plus 8 chances to win one of 8 Classic Mustangs	
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Increase Your Job Security 12 proven principles

The only real security that a man can have in this world is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability. -Henry Ford

You need your job and for the most part, you enjoy the work you do. However, you don't feel too secure in light of all the downsizing and rightsizing that's been going around lately.

So what can you do to increase your worth to your employer and maybe even position yourself for advancement? The following are proven principles for increasing your job security. Interestingly enough most of these strategies will also benefit you if you're self-employed.

The Dynamic Dozen

1) Apply yourself diligently. A valuable employee is one who

knows how to work hard and work smart. And, most importantly is one who gives his or her best every day. The best way to keep your job, or get a promotion is to do what you do well.

2) Take care of your customers. We all have customers. Some are internal customers. These are others in our organization who depend on us for work we do. Some are external. These are the folks who depend on us for the products and services we provide. Everyone's job security ultimately rests on satisfying our customers.

3) Improve your communication skills. Folks who know how to listen carefully, speak fluently and write well have extra value to most companies. Join a Toastmasters Club, read good books on this topic or attend communication-building seminars and workshops.

4) Think forward. Plan ahead, anticipate problems and solve them quickly. If you have to go to your boss with a problem, always suggest possible solutions.

5) Become a team player. The only place a "lone ranger" succeeds is in the movies. Substitute "we" for "I" in your business discussions. Work hard to cooperate rather than criticize. Find win-win solutions for internal conflicts.

6) Avoid making enemies. There's an adage that warns us to be careful who we step on as we climb the ladder of success. You never know who you'll meet on the way down. (See No. 9)

7) Be positive and enthusiastic. Hall of Fame football coach Vince Lombardi said, "If you're not fired with enthusiasm you'll be fired with enthusiasm." Most managers prefer an employee with a good positive attitude and less skills over a highly-skilled person with an "I don't care" attitude.

8) Cross train. Build your skills by accepting every training opportunity. Broaden your value by being good in more than one area. When attending seminars, take good notes, listen carefully and be an active participant. Review your notes and materials every week until you've mastered the concepts.

9) Be a friend. Choose your friends carefully. Surround yourself with positive people whose ethics, integrity and company loyalty are above reproach. A good friend who has the respect of his or her superiors, can be a huge asset to your career.

10) Spend your time wisely. Learn to prioritize, organize and specialize. Avoid fruitless meetings. Make notes of discussions before you phone. Place your own phone calls. Do challenging work when you are fresh and at your best. Spend minutes as if they were dollars. Do the most important work first. Don't confuse urgent tasks with important ones.

11) Save your company money. There are many ways to cut costs. Analyze expenditures in your area. Point out ways to save. When you see waste, nail it. Profit dollars are hard to get, don't allow them to be squandered.

12) Focus on what, not who. When problems arise try to find out what happened and what can be done. Who caused the problem is not important. Finding a solution is.

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 REBECCA WALLS

We have a problem at the library. It seems someone wanted the Seventeen magazine so badly that they took every issue we had on the shelf. They even took the hard cover that the newest issue was in.

If anyone knows where this magazine may be, please encourage them to return it to the library. If anyone has a March, April or May issue of Seventeen that you would like to donate to the library to replace the stolen ones, we would appreciate it greatly.

Theft and vandalism seem to have hit the magazine shelves more than once this month. An issue of People magazine has had a third of the pages ripped out. So if anyone takes People and if you would like to donate a replacement copy, it would be greatly appreciated.

Publishers today do not keep back issues of magazines, therefore it is almost impossible to find replacement issues. News stands only have current issues of magazines and when the newest issues arrive, the past issue is picked up for recycling.

The library keeps magazines for 10 years for research purposes.

Yes, Seventeen and People are only two of the titles indexed in

Readers Guide Index to Periodicals. Yes, Seventeen and People are two titles that students ask for when doing research papers.

Because of the increasing cost of magazine subscriptions, and because of the increase in theft and vandalism, the library may be forced to go to a closed periodical collection. This means that there would no longer be magazines in the periodical section upstairs. When the new issue arrives it would be placed in storage. Anyone wishing to read a magazine would have to sign in before the issue would be given to them. Upon returning it to the front desk the magazine would be inspected for damage. It also means no magazine would be allowed to be taken from the library.

I prefer not to have to make this kind of change in the library's circulation policy. Therefore, I ask for your assistance in spotting and stopping the theft and vandalism. I also ask for your help in replacing missing and damaged issues.

Libraries are here to make materials and information available to everyone, and everyone is able to make copies of books and magazines on the library copier. There is no reason to steal or tear pages from books or magazines.

Please take the next person into consideration. Remember when someone steals from the library they are stealing from you, the taxpayer.

OK, I'll get off my soap box and tell you about some of the new books available this week.

I haven't read any of Stephen Kimball's books, but after reading about Death Duty, he is on my list of authors I want to read. Kate Verdi works for the U.S. State Department as a death officer. It is her job to deal with the deaths of Americans that happen abroad.

It isn't the best job, but Kate hopes it will lead to work in the Foreign Service. Kate has just begun work on two complicated cases. When master diplomat Kendall Homes steps in, takes charge of the cases, and promotes her into the "Circle."

The "Circle" is a select group of the department's best and brightest people. But Kate is still haunted by the cases of a female Foreign Service officer and a high ranking State Department official.

When Kate begins to ask questions about the two cases she is given vague answers and bureaucratic runaround. There is an elegant coverup. Determined to find some answers, Kate soon discovers her own

life is in danger. The only one Kate can trust and who will believe her is an unshockable and implacable police detective.

You may think this is the week for morbid stories when you hear the next title. The Bone Collector by Jeffery Deaver is about Lincoln Rhyme, the nation's foremost criminalist. Lincoln could work a crime scene and develop a perfect profile of the killer.

That was before the accident that left him a quadriplegic. Now he is able to only move one finger. His great mind is trapped in a useless body.

Then Lincoln sees a crime-scene report of a corpse found buried on a

deserted railroad track with a hand rising from the dirt. The victim had gotten into a cab at the airport and was never seen alive afterward.

With the aid of his partner Amelia Sachs, who acts as his arms and legs, Lincoln is able to do the work he loves. Amelia has never worked a crime scene before so she must rely on Lincoln to teach her every more.

Earl Emerson's The Dead Horse Paint Company is the latest in the Mac Fontana series. Years earlier, a fire at the Dead Horse Paint Company left several dead, and many lives wrecked. This was the biggest fire to ever happen in the community and several people thought the fire wasn't the only thing

out of control.

A team of firefighters committed a series of grave missteps which has resulted in them trying to cover their tracks. Now, years later, the arrogant old fire chief, Callahan, is invited to defend his role in a seminar presented on the paint company fire.

Before Callahan has a chance to utter a word he is found in the trunk of a car, burned to a crisp. It appears to be payback time. Who will be next?

Other titles of interest: Survivor by Tabitha King. Just As I Am by Billy Graham. Public Secrets by Nora Roberts. Freedoms Choice by Anne McCaffery.

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: This appeared on Father's Day, 1991, and I thought it was time to print it again. It's one of my all-time favorites.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband received this letter from our 13-year-old son last Father's Day. Perhaps you would like to share it with your readers.

I asked "Jimmy" if I could send this letter to you. He replied, "Heck no. I would die if my name showed up in the paper." When I told him I would ask you not to print his name, he said, "OK, but don't tell the relatives."

So here it is, Ann. My husband had a hard time holding back the tears when he read it, and so did I. -- No Name in Omaha

Dear Omaha: Thank you for sending your son's letter. It is truly one of the sweetest letters I've ever read. I'm sure my readers will love it.

Dear Dad: I wish I had some money so I could buy you a neat present for Father's Day, but I am broke, so please let this letter be your present.

Even though you don't wear a suit and tie to work like Tommy's dad, I wouldn't trade you for anything. Tommy's dad brings work home from his office every night and even on weekends. They never go to the zoo or play ball in the park or go fishing off the pier.

I like the way you talk to me when I am down. You always make me see that things aren't so bad and that they will get better, and of course, they always do. I like the way you don't let me get away with much. Sometimes I act mad when I don't get my way, but deep down I am glad you are strict. I would be scared to death if you let me do anything I want.

I like that you and Mom agree on the rules around here. At Tommy's house, if his mom says he can't do something, he goes and asks his dad because he knows his dad will say OK just to get rid of him. And then there is a fight. Kids hate it when their mom and dad fight.

I like the way you tell me the truth about everything. When I grow up and have kids, I want to be just like you. Yours Truly -- Jimmy

And now, dear readers, if that last line isn't the best compliment a dad can get, I don't know what is. Here's another heart-warmer. It appeared in my column in 1993, and the author, of course, is the inimitable Paul Harvey. What Are Fathers Made Of?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic. A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks he is, never quite the man his son believes him to be -- and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be. He scolds his son though he knows it's the teacher's fault. Fathers give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who will live the longest. Though they know the odds, they keep right on betting. And one day they lose.

I don't know where fathers go when they die. But I've an idea that after a good rest, wherever it is, he won't be happy unless there's work to do. He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore. He'll be busy there, too, repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets, smoothing the way.

HHCA to hold general meeting

Hereford Health Care Alliance will hold its monthly general meeting at noon Tuesday in the Hereford Regional Medical Center board room.

Lunch reservations may be made by calling 364-2141 before 9 a.m. Tuesday. Cost of the meal is \$3.75.

Items on the agenda will include the results of the recent ticket sales for the purchase of the computerized dolls and the purchasing of future additional dolls.



Drawing for dolls

Funds to benefit King's Manor are being raised by selling chances on two handmade porcelain dolls. The drawing for the dolls, Kelly, left, and Kisses, will be held during the King's Manor Barbecue in July. Tickets are \$2.50 each or five for \$10. They are available at King's Manor or by calling Rosalee McGowen at 364-0471.

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

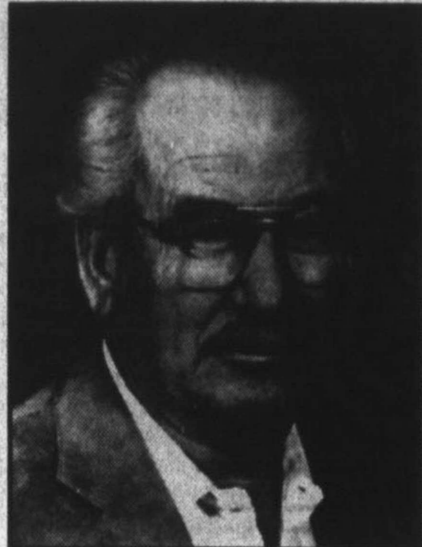
By Fred Lasswell



Farm and Ranch

Holly Sugar names production manager

Holly Sugar Corporation, a subsidiary of Imperial Holly Corporation, has announced that Gary



GARY "BUD" KELLEY

"Bud" Kelley has been promoted to the position of production manager at its sugarbeet processing factory in Hereford.

Kelley joined Holly Sugar in 1954 at its Santa Ana, Calif., factory (now closed). From 1958 to 1962, he served in the U.S. Army, returning to the Santa Ana factory in 1963. He transferred to the Hereford factory when it opened in 1964 as a senior process technician. In 1969, he was promoted to sugar end foreman, and in 1976, Kelley was promoted to shift superintendent at Hereford.

Kelley, a native of Mansfield, Ark., is a graduate of the beet and sugar technology courses at the McGinnis Institute of Beet Sugar Technology at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

A resident of Amarillo, he has two sons, Kevin of Stockdale and John of Texarkana.



DARRIN GILLEY



CASSIE ABNEY

Local students awarded \$1,000 ag scholarships

The National FFA Organization has awarded scholarships to two Hereford High School FFA Chapter members.

A \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Darrin Gilley and a \$1,000 scholarship was also awarded to Cassie Abney.

Gilley's scholarship was sponsored by Valmont Irrigation as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc. He plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in veterinary science at West Texas A&M University. His parents are Terry and Caroline Gilley.

Cooperative Resources International sponsored the scholarship awarded to Abney. She plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in animal science at Texas A&M University. She is the daughter of Temple and Karen Abney.

FFA advisors at Hereford High School are Bill Binder and John Massey.

These scholarships are two of the 970 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship Program this year. More than 200 corporate sponsors contribute more than \$1.2 million to support this program. This is the 14th year that scholarships have been made available through the National FFA Foundation.

Scholarship recipients were selected from more than 7,388 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education, career plans and financial need.



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Bonanza for midwest drain on the taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is praised as a billion-dollar-plus bonanza for Midwestern farmers. But ethanol - the alternate motor fuel made from the corn that blankets the nation's midsection - is also under fire as an extravagant drain on American taxpayers.

Critics say ethanol's \$600-million-a-year federal tax break has to go.

"This ethanol subsidy amounts to highway robbery," says Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is writing a wide-ranging tax bill.

Ethanol became a target when lawmakers went hunting for \$85 billion in tax cuts promised in the recent budget agreement between Capitol Hill and the White House. Eliminating the ethanol subsidy could save \$3 billion over five years.

The fact that Archer hails from Texas - whose oil barons see agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland as an unwelcome competitor - makes ethanol all the more vulnerable. ADM, based in Decatur, Ill., owns half the nation's output of ethanol.

"It's the only tax program that's referred to by name when the issue of so-called corporate welfare is brought up," complained Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., an ardent defender of

ethanol's special status.

At issue is a 5.4-cent-a-gallon discount off the federal gasoline tax of 18.4 cents per gallon for purchasers of ethanol. The subsidy benefits ethanol producers and farmers by creating demand for the product.

Reformulated gasoline, typically containing 10 percent ethanol, is sold nationwide but primarily in more than three dozen cities with the dirtiest air.

Congress wants 3 million more acres in CRP program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rather than idle land now that is better used for growing crops, the Agriculture Department will wait until fall before adding more acreage to its Conservation Reserve Program.

Some members of Congress want USDA to retire 3 million more acres now, but USDA officials say they've already idled 16.1 million acres with the most environmental benefits and least cost to taxpayers.

"I think we did a much better job of targeting the land that ought to be retired," Parks Shackelford, who

runs USDA's Farm Service Agency, told a House Agriculture subcommittee Wednesday. "We think it's a much better approach than in the past."

Thousands of farmers across the country were rejected for the program even though USDA has \$320 million more to spend this year, which has prompted some lawmakers to call for CRP to be expanded immediately to 19 million acres.

"We are leaving a lot of environmental protection on the table by only re-enrolling 16 million acres when the

budget authority is there to do much more," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas. "There is no compelling reason why we should wait to correct this inadequacy."

Shackelford, however, said that adding more land would raise the overall average cost of the program by about \$2 per acre, since much of the rejected acreage is worth more because it is valuable cropland. He said it also would add land that has less environmental merit.

USDA plans to give farmers another chance this fall to offer their land for enrollment in CRP, which pays them to keep the land out of production to enhance air and water quality, provide wildlife habitat and prevent erosion.

Shackelford said waiting until fall to add more acreage will give farmers time to determine which of their fields best meet the new rules that place greater weight on environmental benefits.

Canon shoots beneficial bugs into fields of cotton

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP) - Experiments at the Shafter research station in the heart of California's cotton country range from space age stuff to equipment using such common devices as leaf blowers and bicycle wheels.

Scientists are even playing around with a launcher that blasts beneficial bugs into cotton fields instead of flipping clay pigeons into the air so trap shooters can improve their aim.

The bugs are put in discs that look like clay pigeons but really are made of limestone, a biodegradable material. Compressed manure or peat moss also could be used to make the discs, says Lyle Carter of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As the launcher is moved down a row of cotton plants, one limestone disc after another is sent soaring, scattering the discs widely along the ground.

When the temperature is right, the good bugs leave the limestone in search of bad bugs to devour.

Being thrown out with cannon-like force doesn't seem to bother the insects either.

"They're tougher than us," Carter says. "We've never killed a single beneficial" bug.

The bicycle wheels are part of another mechanical experiment Carter is conducting to find ways to get beneficial bugs into cotton fields fairly cheaply.

"The use of biologicals is limited in cotton," Carter says. "They're usually used with high-value crops like vegetables and orchards. So we're working on a mechanical approach for applications."

One experimental device drops mites out of a container that is moved down rows on a bicycle wheel.

"It's exciting new work," Carter

says of these studies. "Cotton farmers are not using biologicals yet, but perhaps that's because it's not economical. We hope to help make it economical."

Leaf blowers won't provide any research breakthroughs, but some Shafter scientists are reversing their force to suck up bugs from plants so the number of pests can be counted and analyzed.

The Shafter station also is one of four farm areas in the nation where remote sensing is being studied. That sounds pretty space age and definitely will be when the effort is linked to satellites in a few years.

Right now, aircraft are flying over and taking images of the Kern County fields managed by USDA and University of California. Those images tell experts what is happening on the land better than farmers can by eyeballing fields from the ground, says Steve Maas, another USDA researcher.

"Remote sensing is just another type of scouting," Maas explains.

Military Muster

Air Force Airman Richard A. Morris has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training ear credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Morris, a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of JoAnn Morris of Hereford.

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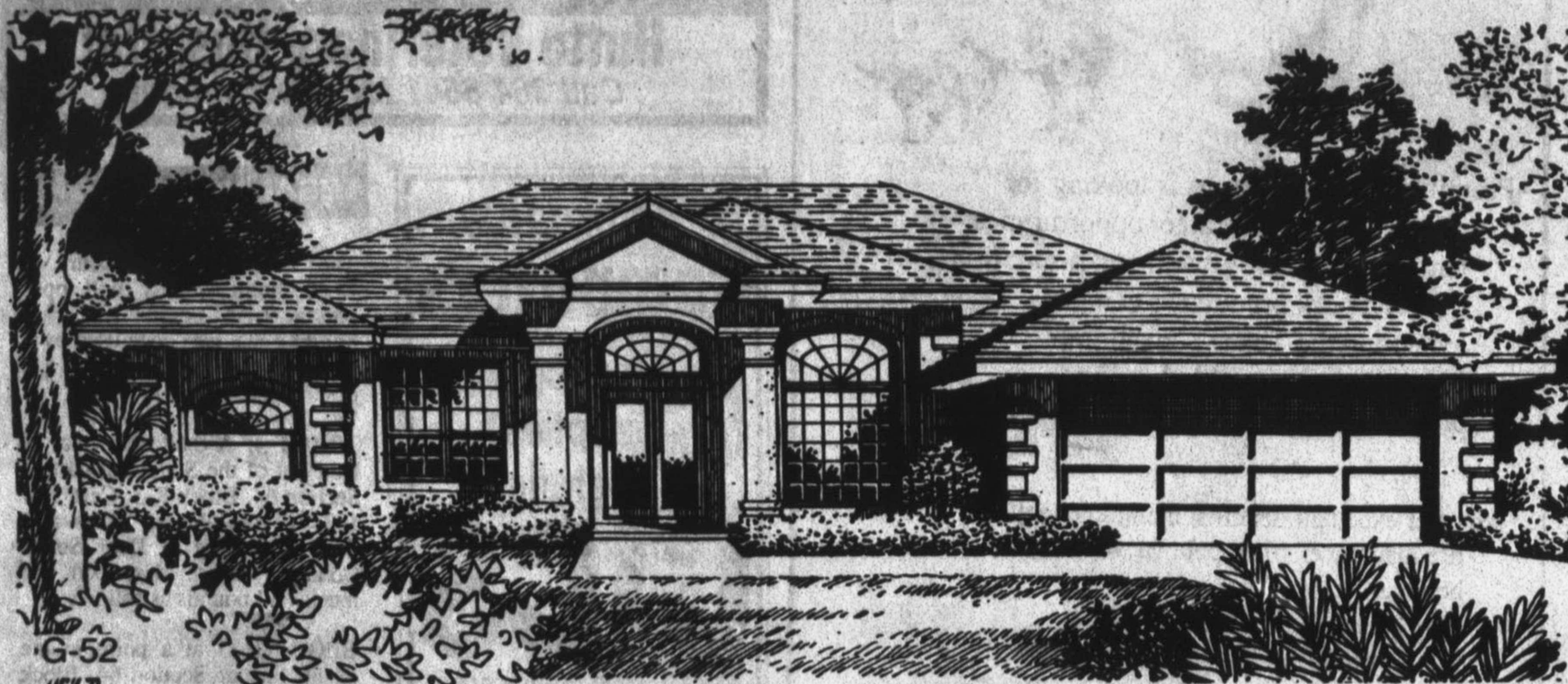
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Real Estate

The House of the Week

A Striking Facade



ELEGANT TRANSOM WINDOWS and impressive corner quoins combine to create a striking facade.

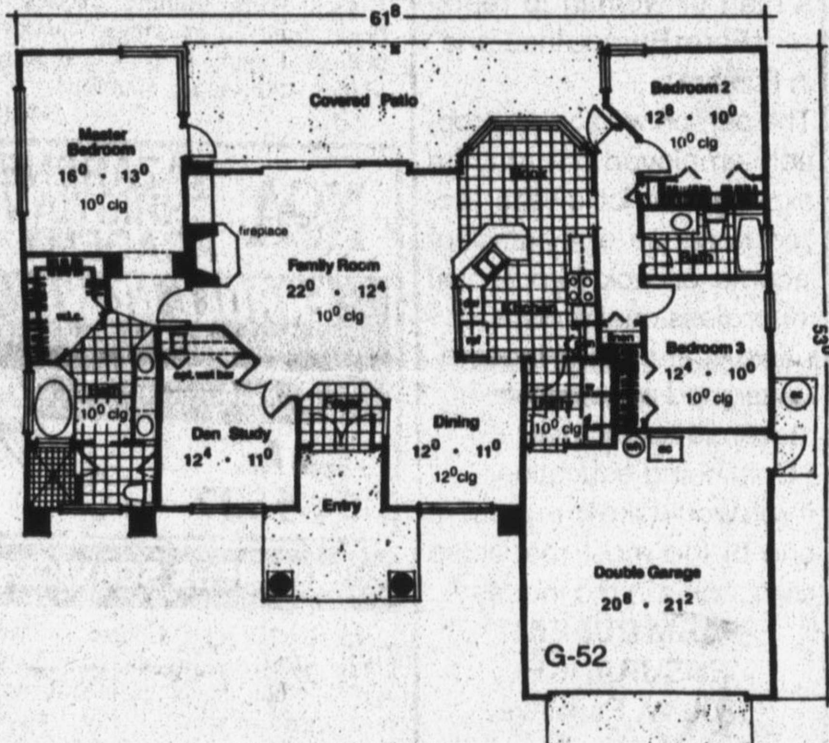
By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
Plan G-52, by HomeStyles Designers Network, offers 1,869 square feet of living space. Its inviting facade and well-designed floor plan combine to create a haven both for relaxing and entertaining.
From the foyer, double doors open to a den or study. With an optional wet bar, this cozy space is just the spot for reading, unwinding or surfing the Internet.

Featuring a stunning fireplace, the huge central family room will handle large gatherings with room to spare. Sliding glass doors open to a covered patio that provides a view of the backyard and, in warm weather, can become an extension of the family room.
The formal dining room, which has a 12-foot ceiling, is ideal for elegant dinner parties.
One will get a welcome wake-up call in the bright, bayed breakfast nook, and the efficient kitchen simplifies meal preparation.

Two secondary bedrooms and a full bath are across the hall from the kitchen and breakfast nook.
On the opposite side of the home and secluded from the other sleeping quarters is the master bedroom which has a private entrance to the back patio. The bath features a large walk-in closet, a separate tub and shower and a dual-sink vanity.

G-52 STATISTICS

Design G-52 has a family room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, den/study, three bedrooms, two full baths and a utility room, totaling 1,869 square feet of living space. This plan includes a slab foundation and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage covers 470 square feet of space.



A COLUMNED FRONT ENTRY introduces the foyer, which looks straight into the large family room. Flanking the foyer are a den/study on the left and the formal dining room on the right. The kitchen, directly accessible from the dining room, shares a snack counter with the bayed breakfast nook. A utility room nearby leads to the two-car garage. Two secondary bedrooms on this side of the home share a full bath and a hallway that provides access to the rear covered patio. On the other side of the home, the master suite includes a large bedroom, a walk-in closet and a compartmentalized bath.

(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 Window Dwells in Two Worlds

Imagine the life of a window - or rather the two lives of a window. Like Walter Mitty, a window lives in two worlds. Its inner life is relatively uneventful; here, it enjoys the tranquility of a warm living room or kitchen.
The outer life of a window is another story. There, the window is at the mercy of ice and snow, broiling sun, dirt and grime, pollution, and so on.
A window has to accommodate both worlds, and that's why vinyl is the wise choice for window frames. Vinyl is both tough and tender. It can take whatever Nature throws at it; yet it can be molded to hold a delicate pane of glass. Vinyl insulates well, and has a smooth easy-to-clean surface.

- 4 BEDROOM**
801 Baltimore - 3 baths, 2 living rooms, sunroom, sprinkler, storage building.
232 Ranger - 3 baths, 2,400+ sq.ft., heat pump, \$115,000.
212 Elm - Large kitchen-dining area, 2 baths, \$53,500.
227 Aspen - 2 baths, enclosed patio, free standing fireplace, \$48,000.
- 3 BEDROOM**
115 Oak - Spacious den, sprinkler, roomy garage, \$79,500.
133 Star - Plus office, huge covered patio, sharp inside and out.
245 Fir - Beautiful sunroom, sunken hot-tub, all for \$65,000.
237 Juniper - Isolated master bdrm., front kitchen, assume non-qual. loan.
234 Beach - Vacant, sharp, ready to move into and only \$49,950.
107 Aspen - Brick, garage, huge backyard, \$39,000.
- 2 BEDROOM**
119 Centre - Central heat and air, new dishwasher, brick, \$57,500.
314 West Park Ave. - Brick, garage, corner, sprinkler, \$35,000.
206 Western - Gameroom, 2 car garage, all for only \$29,900.

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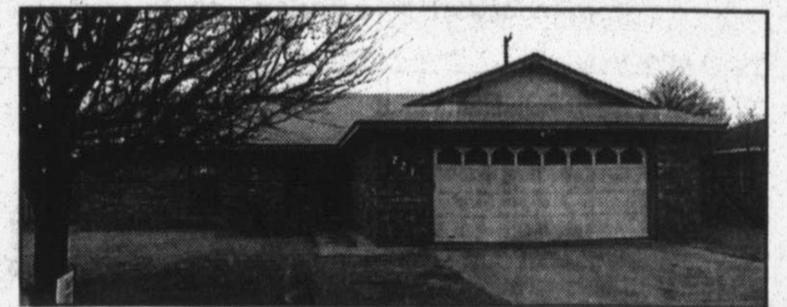
414 Hickory

Drive by and see ... Sunroom, fireplace. It's a cutey and the loan is great! 7.5 FHA loan, equity \$5,800 and make payments of \$545.



516 Willow Lane

How about \$36.00 a sq.ft. for this home? Approx. 1,883 sq.ft. It's a lovely home. Cathedral ceiling den and fireplace. Large master bdrm. with his/her bath area, separate closets.



221 Hickory

Great floor plan. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen/utility room. Come see! Price has been reduced!! Owner needs to move.



100 Rio Vista

A lovely home full of charm and taste, with landscaped court-yard entry. Large living area with double fireplace. Very light and open home with deck patio.



229 Hickory

A great backyard! Lots of extras with this property! Green Acres membership and a trampoline in backyard. This home has a fireplace, dining area, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, and a large patio.

3 BDRM. BRICK HOUSE - brand new with fenced backyard. Vacant and ready for new owner.
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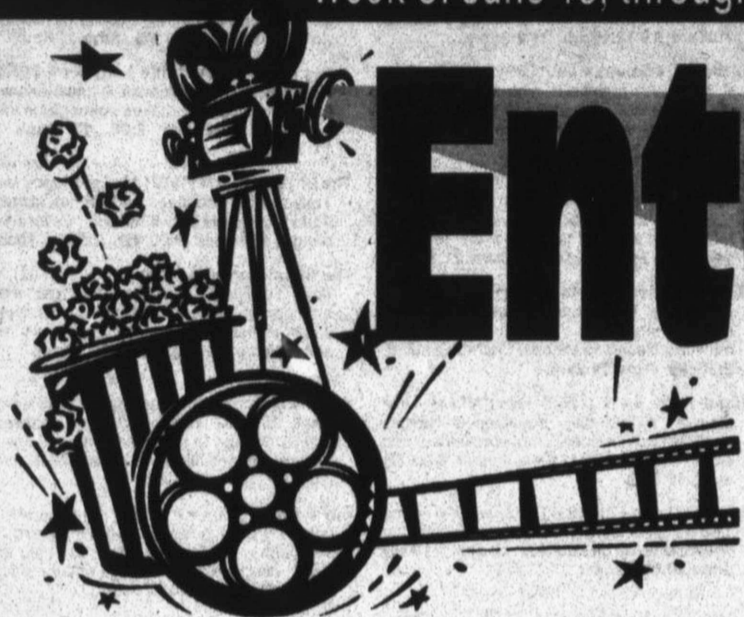
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Entertainment GUIDE

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The WNBA: It's not your father's basketball league



By Suzanne Gill
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As sports trivia questions go, the following is a three-pointer:

Q: When was the first time a professional women's sports league enjoyed weekly network television coverage of its games?

A: It hasn't happened yet. NBC will make history this summer when the network presents coverage of the inaugural season of the Women's National Basketball Association, an independent venture of the National Basketball Association.

"This is something the NBA had in mind to do," says Hannah Storm, NBC's play-by-play announcer for WNBA games. "But I guess the final push forward was actually the women's gold medal run (at last summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta)."

The first WNBA game airs Saturday, June 21. Four-time collegiate All-American and Basketball Hall of Fame inductee Ann Meyers provides color analysis. The game is a transcontinental contest as the Los Angeles Sparks, led by 1996 Olympian Lisa Leslie, play host to the New York Liberty, featuring Rebecca Lobo, one of Leslie's teammates on the gold medal-winning squad. The league boasts two other members of the women's dream team: Sheryl Swoopes of the Houston Comets and Ruthie Bolton-Holifield of the Sacramento Monarchs.

The WNBA will use the smaller ball used in college games. Games have two 20-minute halves, and the court is distinguished from those of the European women's leagues by its NBA-style rectangular lanes.

The eight-team league is divided into Eastern and Western conferences. Assigned to the West with the Sparks and Monarchs are the Phoenix Mercury

and Utah Starzz. With the Liberty and Comets in the East are the Charlotte Sting and Cleveland Rockers. Each team will make at least one appearance on NBC during the 10-week season.

Additional regular-season games will be telecast beginning next week on ESPN and Lifetime, and the championship game airs Aug. 30 on NBC.

"The thing that's nice about this league is, a lot of these women have been playing overseas for years," Storm says. "So you've got really experienced veterans, really polished players. That is going to be so nice to watch."

At the risk of sounding like she's working for the NBA - not NBC - Storm adds, "The NBA is a great support system for the women, and at the same time (the league is) not being treated like a little sister. It's being treated as its own strong entity. They've got a front office - they've committed so many resources to this league. It's not an afterthought."

Storm acknowledges the rival American Basketball League, which ended its first season in March, was first out of the box with a women's pro league.

"It's great that there are two leagues," she says. "It just says that women's basketball is the hottest new sports property going right now."

In addition to all the firsts taking place on the court Saturday, Storm's call of a pro game on a network will be another first for a woman.

"It's definitely precedent-setting, pioneering," Storm says. "Luckily, I have a Hall of Famer, Ann Meyers, sitting next to me, so of course I'll lean on Annie heavily. She's a veteran broadcaster and the greatest women's basketball player of all time, in my opinion."

It's been a long time coming. May the result be nothin' but net.

Hannah Storm calls the action when the New York Liberty travel to Los Angeles to take on the Sparks in the premiere telecast of the WNBA Saturday on NBC. The broadcast marks the first time in television history that a network airs a game from a professional women's sports league.

CABLE CHANNELS

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



A

Abducted II: The Reunion ★ (1994) Dan Higgins, Jan-Michael Vincent. A camping trip turns into a struggle for survival when three women are terrorized by a deranged backwoods stalker. 2:00. ☉ June 21 2am.

The Accidental Tourist ★★★ (1988) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner. A travel-book writer living a closed lifestyle after his son's death finds his life disrupted by a quirky dog trainer. 2:30. ☉ June 20 12:30am.

The Actress ★★★ (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. A young woman follows her dreams of becoming an actress despite the concerned objections of her father. 2:00. ☉ June 18 5am.

Air Raid Wardens ★★★ (1943) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Rejected by the military, a pair of bumbling volunteers their questionable services to an unsuspecting hometown. 1:15. ☉ June 16 8:15pm.

Airport 1975 ★★ (1974) Charlton Heston, Karen Black. A midair collision leaves the crew of a passenger-filled 747 incapacitated and a terrified stewardess at the controls. 2:30. ☉ June 20 7pm.

Airport 77 ★★ (1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. A failed skyjacking attempt leaves a passenger-laden jumbo jet trapped below the waves in the Bermuda Triangle. 3:45. ☉ June 20 9:30pm; 21 12pm.

Alexander Hamilton ★★ (1931) George Arliss, Doris Kenyon. Alexander Hamilton attempts to get his "Assumption Bill" passed to stabilize the currency. 1:30. ☉ June 17 5am.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore ★★★ (1975) Elinor Bushy, Kris Kristofferson. Burstyn won an Oscar for her performance as a strong-willed widow trying to forge a new life for herself and her son. 2:00. ☉ June 19 7pm.

Allen ★★★ (1979) Tom Sturdt, Sigourney Weaver. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this tale of a malevolent creature stalking the crew of an interstellar vessel. 2:30. ☉ June 18 7:05pm; 19 12:05am; 21 2:35pm.

All the Right Moves ★★★ (1983) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson. An ambitious high-school football player dreams of a college scholarship in order to make a better life for himself. 2:00. ☉ June 15 6pm.

Amazing Stories: The Movie VI ★★ (1992) Mark Hamill, Kelly Baker. A human magnet, a tree troll and a mind-boggling road trip are featured in a trio of tales from the 1985 TV series. (In Stereo) 2:00. ☉ June 21 11am.

The Andromeda Strain ★★ (1971) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Three scientists work to isolate a deadly strain of bacteria threatening mankind. Based on Michael Crichton's novel. 2:30. ☉ June 19 2am.

Angel Face ★★ (1953) Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. A mentally unbalanced heiress implicates an innocent ambulance driver in a plot to do away with her stepmother. 2:00. ☉ June 18 9am.

Another Dawn ★ (1937) Errol Flynn, Kay Francis. Two British officers love the same woman and one must go off on a suicide mission. 1:15. ☉ June 20 8am.

Beyond Obsession (1994) Victoria Principal, Emily Warfield. A teen-ager and her boyfriend are charged with the murder of her mother, an admired but domineering businesswoman. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ☉ June 16 8pm.

A Big Hand for the Little Lady ★★★ (1966) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. A gambler's wife tries to finish a high-stakes poker game after his health fails him. 2:00. ☉ June 21 11:30pm.

The Big Land ★★ (1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Texas cattle ranchers and wheat farmers band together to outwit Missouri buyers and bring in a railroad. 2:00. ☉ June 21 10am.

The Bikini Carwash Company ★ (1992) Joe Dusi, Suzanne Brown. Bikini-clad car wash attendants give a sudsy Los Angeles establishment a slippery edge on the competition. 2:00. ☉ June 20 10pm.

The Bikini Carwash Company II ★ (1993) Kristi Duval, Suzanne Brown. Comely carwash attendants turn to televised lingerie sales to save their financially strapped establishment. 2:00. ☉ June 20 12am.

Boys' Night Out ★★ (1962) Kim Novak, James Garner. Four businessmen establish a Manhattan hideaway for a student researching the sexual mores of the modern male. 2:00. ☉ June 17 7pm.

Brannigan ★★ (1975) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough. A tough Chicago policeman knocks heads with a strict Scotland Yard detective while pursuing a criminal through London. 2:30. ☉ June 21 7pm.

Breakheart Pass ★★ (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A disguised federal agent transporting a prisoner is suddenly caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train. 2:00. ☉ June 20 3pm.

Broken Trust ★★ (1995) Tom Selleck, Elizabeth McGovern. A municipal judge's faith in the law is shaken when an FBI sting uncovers a far-reaching web of corruption. 2:00. ☉ June 19 12:30am.

The Brothers Karamazov ★★ (1958) Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Lee J. Cobb. Earned an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of the tyrannical father of three sons in 19th-century Russia. 2:30. ☉ June 21 12am.

Buried Alive II (1997) Tim Matheson, Ally Sheedy. A wife literally rises from the grave for revenge after she is unsuccessfully poisoned by her husband and his mistress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. ☉ June 18 7:59pm; 21 9pm.

B

Barefoot in the Park ★★ (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when a spirited young bride tries to settle into her lawyer-husband's conservative lifestyle. 2:00. ☉ June 19 11am.

Battle Circus ★★ (1953) Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. An Army doctor and a nurse fall in love while serving at a mobile surgical unit during the Korean War. 1:45. ☉ June 15 3:15am; 20 8:15pm.

Bedazzled ★★ (1967) Peter Cook, Dudley Moore. A lovestruck short-order cook is granted seven wishes by Satan in exchange for his soul. 2:00. ☉ June 21 3am.

The Bermuda Triangle ★★ (1979) Narrated by Brad Crandall. A speculative account of the disappearances of planes and ships in the region framed by Bermuda, Miami and Puerto Rico. 2:00. ☉ June 18 12:05pm.

C

The Captive Heart ★★ (1946) Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson. An imprisoned Czech captain who impersonated a dead Englishman must convince British POWs that he is not an enemy spy. 2:00. ☉ June 19 3am.

Car Wash ★★ (1976) George C. Scott, Richard Pryor. The loony and chaotic routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers. 2:05. ☉ June 19 12am.

Case of the Curious Bride ★★ (1935) Warren William, Errol Flynn. Perry Mason investigates the case of a man thought dead who is blackmailing his newly remarried wife. 1:30. ☉ June 20 6:30am.



SUMMER Fill-in

Fill in the blanks below, and you'll reveal some interesting things related to summer-time!

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. H _ A _ _ AV _ | 7. TH _ M _ _ AR _ | 13. TH _ N _ ER _ S _ OR _ S |
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| 5. _ EA _ H _ RE | 11. S _ RF _ OA _ D | |
| 6. V _ C _ _ IO _ | 12. B _ KI _ G | |



ANSWERS: 1. Hot Air Balloon, 2. Summer, 3. Vacation, 4. Beach, 5. Vacation, 6. Vacation, 7. Summer, 8. Fun, 9. Summer, 10. Picnic, 11. Summer, 12. Beach, 13. Summer.

JOKES FOR THE WEEK!

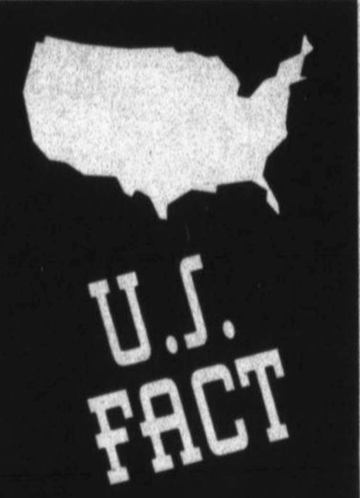
Q: What did Benjamin Franklin say when he discovered electricity?

A: Nothing. He was too shocked!



Q: What did the mother firefly ask her son's teacher?

A: Is Junior bright?



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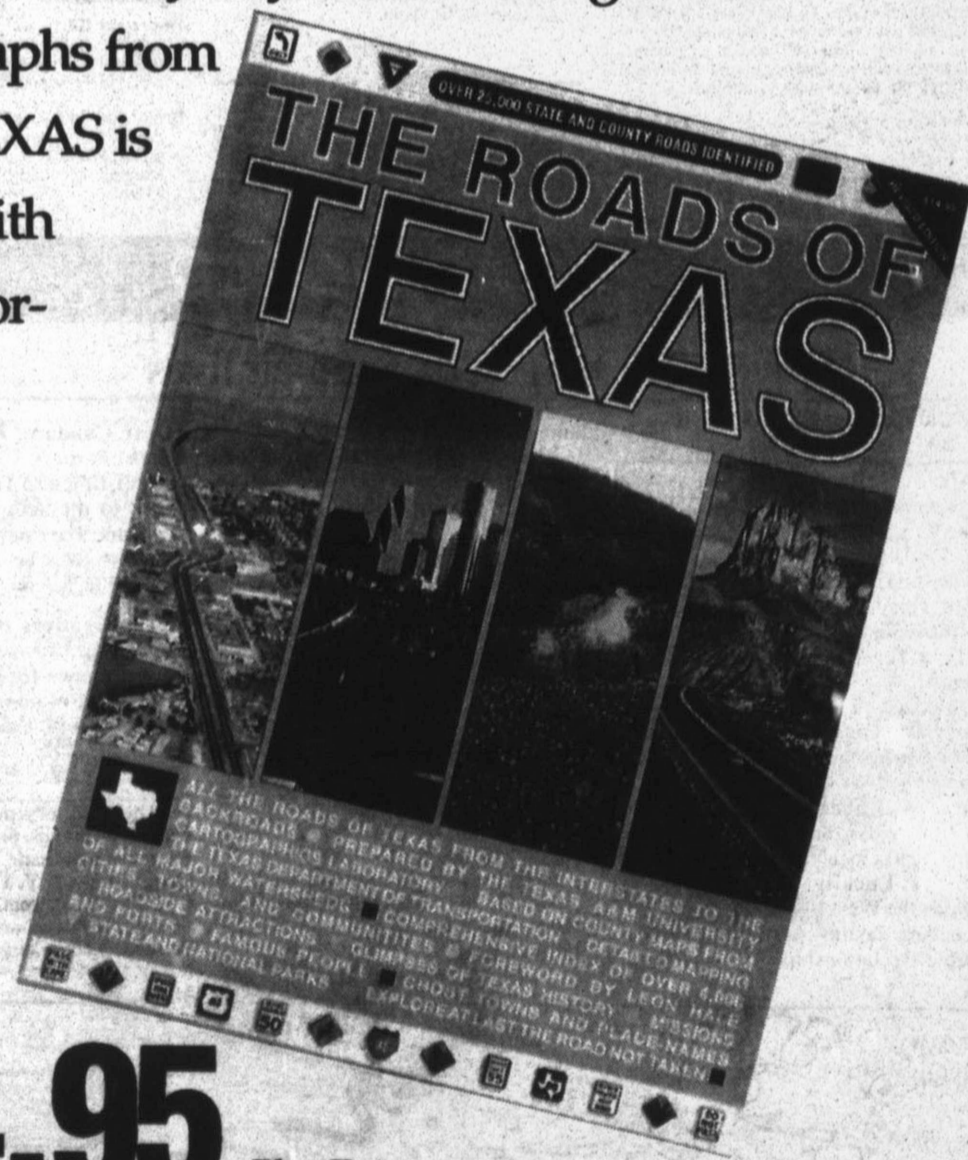




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