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DIS EL PASO 799

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Hereford Brand



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Sunday, July 6, 1997

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Installation of new signs makes intersection safer

By JACK STEIN
Brand Editor

A request from city officials seeking assistance to make a dangerous intersection safer has been answered. State workers have installed a new warning sign at Main and Hwy. 60 which they hope will end confusion and prevent accidents.

The sign, a relatively recent adoption by the state, warns southbound motorists that cross traffic (eastbound and westbound) on Hwy. 60 does not stop when the traffic light is flashing red for Main Street. This usually occurs when trains have Main blocked south of Hwy. 60 while passing through town.

Chief of Police David Wagner asked for assistance at the intersection after safety concerns were raised, and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) responded within a month, quicker than anyone in the city thought possible.

"They (state officials) did respond and they did something about it,"

Wagner exclaimed. "I wrote them a letter on May 22 and received word June 25 that the new sign had been installed the day before. That's about a month, that's good service."

Following an accident earlier this year at the intersection, Wagner decided it was time to do something about the problem which needed correcting, a problem magnified by a change in traffic control lights in the downtown area.

Wagner wrote a letter to TxDOT asking for help and was contacted by Leon Wood who went to work on the project. After a survey the intersection was completed, Wood proposed installation of the new sign.

"He showed me the sign and I asked for it (to be installed)," Wagner said. "We are hopeful it will do the job."

The downtown traffic lights, which are owned and controlled by the city of Hereford, were changed to flashing red in all directions several months ago, a change which promotes

courtesy from motorists who have learned that they can usually proceed after stopping at a flashing light and waiting for other motorists to cross from another direction.

This use of common courtesy may have caused confusion among some of those same motorists when they headed south on Main and arrived at the intersection with Hwy. 60, especially when a train is passing through the area and cross arms halt southbound travel just south of the intersection with Hwy. 60.

When the cross arms and flashing lights at the railroad crossing are activated, the traffic control lights at the intersection of Main and Hwy. 60 also begin flashing, red (stop) lights for traffic on Main and amber (proceed with caution) for Hwy. 60 motorists. These traffic lights are owned and controlled by TxDOT.

Wagner said it appeared motorists on Main Street were under the impression that lights were blinking red on all four sides of the intersec-

tion and they were expecting traffic on Hwy. 60 to stop, so they pulled out into traffic, more often than not causing near collisions.

At least one serious accident at the intersection has been attributed to this condition so the chief of police, realizing the concern of citizens for their safety, sent a letter to TxDOT seeking assistance with the problem.

The result was installation of a sign reminding motorists on Main Street that cross traffic on Hwy. 60 does not stop.

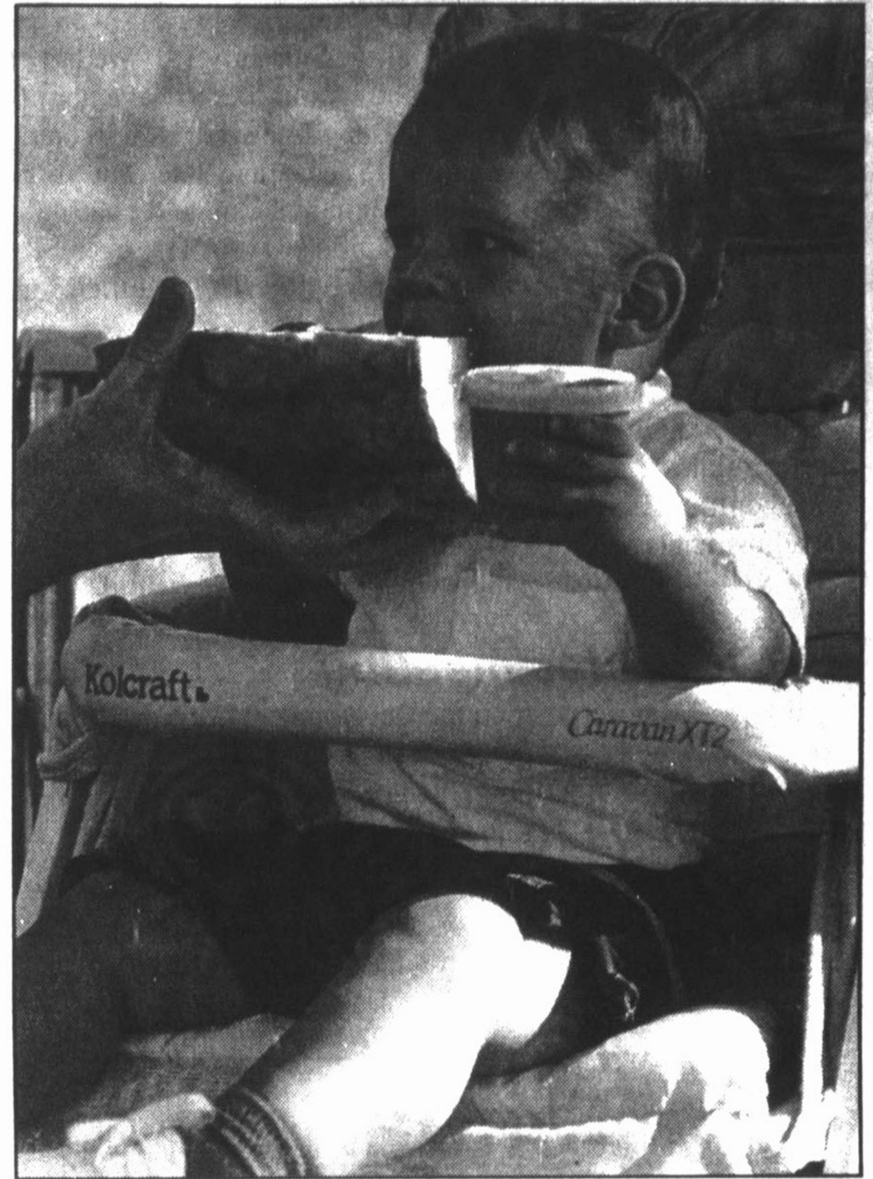
Wood told Wagner that the sign is relatively new in Texas, having been adopted after new regulations were mandated by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) following a fatal school bus accident in Illinois at an intersection similar to the Main Street/Hwy. 60/railroad crossing in Hereford.

Several changes were made to assure the railroad crossing would be cleared of motor vehicles before a train crosses the area and this included changing the timing on railroad and nearby traffic signals.

In addition, the new signs are being added as an additional precaution against flashing lights causing confusion among motorists and the resulting accidents.

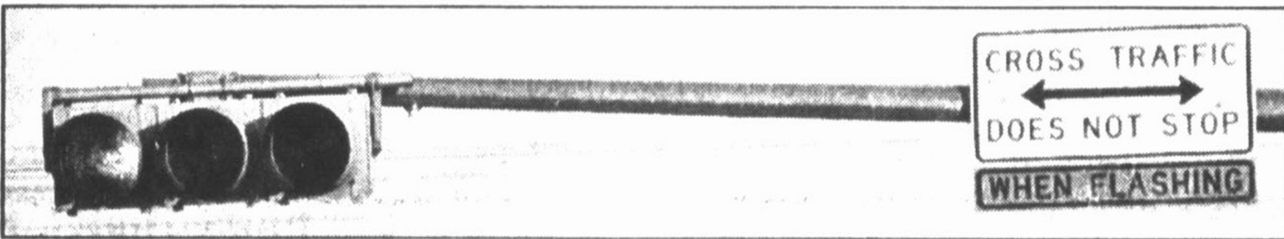
When these traffic signals are

(See SIGNS, Page 2A)



Me too!

Brendan Grant wasn't about to be left out of the watermelon eating fun at the Fourth of July Picnic at Veterans Park Friday evening. He is the 15-month-old son of Jeremy and Kit Grant.



New sign

This new sign cautioning motorists that cross traffic does not stop was recently installed by the Texas Department of Highways at the request of city of Hereford officials in hope it would stop confusion for Main Street motorists.

Traffic count high at Main, Hwy. 60

Before Texas Department of Transportation officials take action on possible safety problems they first complete a survey and analyze the resulting data before starting corrective measures.

That's the process used in Hereford when Chief of Police David Wagner asked for help with traffic safety

problems at the intersection of Main and Hwy. 60.

The resulting traffic survey found that the number of motor vehicles passing through the intersection each day was surprisingly high.

Surveyors found that an average of more than 15,000 vehicles passed through the intersection in a 12 hour

period...and that's only half the day.

The highest traffic count showed 6,277 vehicles pass through the intersection headed west on Hwy. 60 while 6,119 are traveling east.

Main Street traffic counts showed 2,141 vehicles moving north across the railroad tracks and onto Hwy. 60 while 757 traveled into the intersection from the downtown area.

Robb Kendrick's photographs make National Geographic again

Hereford's Robb Kendrick, a professional photographer, has made the pages of the National Geographic magazine once again.

The July issue of the magazine includes photos on Sumo wrestling by Kendrick. His parents are Richard and Lanell Kendrick of Hereford, and his brother, Rich, and family also live here.

There is an "On Assignment"

page in the magazine which is highlighted with a photo of Kendrick seated between two huge Sumo wrestlers. The caption: "He's the Little Guy in the Middle." The following paragraphs are included:

"What does it take to make a six-foot-tall Texan feel tiny? Photographer Robb Kendrick had to spend some time with Sumo wrestlers to find out.

"I like to eat," he says, "but I couldn't keep up with these guys. There's a real good reason why they're that big."

"Robb first got interested in photography as a young boy growing up in Hereford, Texas. My uncle, who been in Vietnam, gave me a shoe box full of pictures he'd taken there. I guess I got obsessed," says Robb, who (See KENDRICK, Page 2A)

Hereford building permits top \$1.5 million

First six months of 1997 shows local construction on upswing

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A rejuvenation of construction was experienced in Hereford during the first six months of 1997.

Building permits issued by the

City of Hereford will top the \$1.5 million mark when a complete report is available.

Becky Reinart, who handles building permits for the city, has been on vacation and complete figures

were not available this week.

However, Reinart's report for the first five months of the year shows a significant rise from the same period a year ago.

From January to May, permits

worth \$625,327 were issued in 1996 for construction.

The total for that period in 1997 reached \$1,116,775.

Last year, the six-month total was \$824,427.

When the June permits are tallied this year, the six-month total should climb above \$1,575,775, primarily because of two major building projects in Hereford.

On June 11, Garrison and Townsend, a seed company, took out a permit for \$211,403. The addition to the firm's facilities on E. Highway 60 will increase the size by 40 percent, or more.

And, a June 17 permit was issued to XIT Cellular for new quarters on 25 Mile Avenue, a project costing \$248,000.

At a similar rate for the remainder of the year, permits may well reach \$3,166,835, the total for 1996.

However, the best 12 months in the last few years occurred in 1995 when permits totaled \$4,259,975.

Through the end of May this year, the city has issued 53 permits for construction projects.

In 1996, there were 46 permits in the first five months en route to a total for the year of 130.

The best month, so far, this year was February when building permits worth \$643,850 were recorded. June should be in the same ballpark with the two major permits to Garrison and Townsend and XIT Cellular.

However, a single month in 1996, August, accounted for almost as much as the first five months this year. Last year, permits for \$1,018,630 were issued in August, spurred by \$700,000 for a medical clinic and \$289,000 for renovations to First Baptist Church.

On a monthly basis, here are the totals for the first six months of 1996 and 1997 (first figures are '96):

-- January, four permits, \$250,000; five permits, \$114,800.

-- February, nine permits, \$251,327; 11 permits, \$643,850.

-- March, seven permits, \$22,900; 11 permits, \$164,325.

-- April, 11 permits, \$61,500; 14 permits, \$101,750.

-- May, 15 permits, \$39,600; 12 permits, \$92,050.

June 1996 was marked by issuance of 15 permits with a value of \$199,100.

Building permits, judged by many as a measure of economic health, have been on a roller coaster since an all-time high of \$11.8 million in 1985.

The totals fluctuated at \$2 million in 1986; \$6.1 million in 1987; \$3.4 million in 1988; \$2.2 million in 1989, and \$2.5 million in 1990.

The low water mark was 1991 when permits worth only \$838,614 were issued.

In 1992, the amount stood at \$1.4 million and in 1993, there was a mild upsurge at \$1.7 million.

A considerable increase was recorded in 1994 when permits totaling \$3.4 million were issued.

In 1995, the \$4.2 million was the highest since 1987.

With an upswing in the economy of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, observers believe that 1997 will be remembered as a year when building took off.



Major expansion

Garrison and Townsend Inc., moved another step forward in its expansion project Monday when these workers began pouring concrete for the foundation on which a new building will be

constructed at the company's facilities on East Hwy. 60. John Bunch said the expansion will increase the size of the company's facilities by 40 to 45 percent.

JULY 6 1997



Groundbreaking ceremony

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials, including the maroon-coated Hustlers, conducted a groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday for the new XIT Cellular offices at 809 S. 25 Mile Ave. Armed with shovels are XIT staff members and officers (from left) Sharon Ruland, Casie Urbanczyk, Renae Andrews,

Trena Welch and (right) Kathy Duggan, Russell Routon, Assistant manager Darrell Dennis, President Tommy Baskin, General Manager Jimmy White and director Glen Olson. Chamber members, Hustlers and guests stand behind the banner and the XIT management and staff.

Small town depends on jewelry business

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
ROARING SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - The intricacies of jewelry design always appealed to Kelly Keltz, though it's not the typical line of work for someone rooted in rural West Texas.

When his farm went bust more than a decade ago, struggling Motley County didn't offer many options. For a farmer-cum-artisan who wanted to stay close to home, however, Thacker Jewelry was a dream.

"It was very important to stay in a small town," said Keltz, who carved molds for 11 years at Thacker Jewelry's factory here in Roaring Springs. "It's great that this opportunity was here."

Thacker Jewelry employed 45 of the town's 270 or so residents during the oil boom, when money flowed like the namesake springs nearby. Since the mid-80s bust, the workforce has slipped to 15.

"The town has continued to survive even when the oil boom took a nosedive," said Jeff Thacker, who owns the business with brother Joe. "We were able to get through that and keep our heads above water."

Inc. Magazine listed the company among the nation's fastest growing 500 during the heyday. The Thackers grossed as much as \$5 million before the economy crashed.

The company, which consists of the factory and a retail outlet in Lubbock, an hour to the southwest, grosses around \$3 million annually, Joe Thacker said.

People still stream in from across the state to see the rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings displayed in the tiny Roaring Springs showroom, set up in what was a bank lobby until 1932. Joe Thacker estimates that his storefront provides a third of the town's annual sales tax revenue.

Motley County's only other incorporated town, Matador, earns roughly the same amount of sales tax as Roaring Springs despite being three times larger.

"We have a large calling that come to us from the cities around here," said Jeff Thacker, president of the county's school board. "Before we opened up the Lubbock Store (12 years ago), it wasn't unusual to have the store filled."

Beyond the display cases lies the heart of the operation. Keltz crafts the wax molds, which are cast in the plaster that shapes molten gold into expensive jewelry.

Thackers' team of jewelers, who also make up the heart of Roaring Springs' volunteer fire department, finish off the pieces. The U.S. Postal Service and UPS take care of the rest.

The shop is connected to the Thackers' other business, the dry goods store that their grandfather established in 1920. Selling everything from screwdrivers to satellite dishes, it serves larger towns for a 50-mile radius.

Together, the stores provide about half of the town's annual \$19,000 or so in sales tax rebates from the state. Both Thacker brothers vow never to abandon the hamlet that's been part of their family for more than a century.

"There might not be anything left," said Joe Thacker when asked to imagine a Roaring Springs with the stores and the pipe plant. "We've got a strong connection to Roaring Springs. Some people don't realize how important that is."

Jeff Thacker echoed his brother. "When I graduated from high school, this was the last place I thought I'd be," he said. "I wouldn't be anywhere else now."

A taste of irony has kept more hearts from breaking than a sense of humor—for it takes irony to appreciate the joke which is on oneself.

—Jessamyn West

Caught with pants down, passenger suing airline

NEW YORK (AP) - He was caught with his pants down in a lavatory during a trans-Atlantic flight but insists he's innocent. Raviv Laor says he wasn't sneaking a smoke.

Laor says he was dragged from the bathroom of an Air France plane with his trousers around his ankles and toilet paper in his hand because a flight attendant wrongly thought he was smoking.

Laor, who says a malfunctioning smoke alarm went off, is suing the airline for \$12 million.

The lawsuit, filed last month in Manhattan state court, asserts that 20 minutes into the May 19 flight from Paris to Newark, N.J., crew members broke into the locked lavatory and assaulted Laor.

"The crew members then, while Laor was naked from the waist down, dragged him outside the lavatory, exposing his genitals and other body parts to many seated passengers, both female and male," the lawsuit said.

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Device opens new world

NEW YORK (AP) - Starting this fall, some NBC viewers will be able to use their television remote controls to punch up plot summaries of network shows, check sports statistics or order products advertised on the air.

The network on Monday announced a partnership with California software developers Wink Communications that will allow NBC to become the first major U.S. broadcaster to offer interactive programming to consumers.

Specially-adapted cable television remote control boxes will be available to an estimated 800,000 people by the end of the year, but NBC won't announce until August who will get them first.

Participating viewers will be able to access information about actors and various shows, find out sports scores, join in viewer polls or order a recipe when the "Today" show does a cooking segment.

It can also be used by advertisers to allow consumers to buy products directly, NBC said.

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Torre goes 'home' to lead AL reserves

NEW YORK (AP) - For one more game, Albert Belle will be back in the home dugout at Jacobs Field.

Belle was one of 19 American League reserves named Wednesday by manager Joe Torre to play in next week's All-Star game in Cleveland. He'll be making his second trip this year to the city where he spent his first eight big-league seasons before joining the Chicago White Sox as a free agent last fall.

"It'll be awesome," Indians catcher and fellow All-Star Sandy Alomar said with a grin.

Alomar said the Cleveland fans might give Belle a hard time, but added, "He won't care. I don't know if everybody will be booing, because not all of them will be from Cleveland. But I like Albert, I know he can handle it. He's always managed to handle it before. He gets booed everywhere he goes, and it doesn't seem to bother him. Obviously, every time you boo him, he gets better. You might as well give him an ovation."

When Belle made his first visit for a three-game series last month, he was booed mercilessly by Cleveland fans, who threw fake money at him, jeered his at-bats and taunted him in left field.

Belle showed his appreciation by hitting a three-run homer in his first game, and then flashed an obscene gesture to the same fans who adored him while he was with the Indians.

This time, fans would be wise to cheer him. After all, he'll be trying to help the home club win.

Indians fans could get their first look at center fielder Kenny Lofton as an opponent. Lofton, traded by Cleveland before the season to the Atlanta Braves, was elected as a starter in fan balloting announced earlier this week, but his status is doubtful because of a groin injury.

In addition, Cleveland fans will get to root for Alomar, named a backup, and David Justice, selected as a starter, but also injured.

They'll also have a chance to greet honorary captains Frank Robinson and Larry Doby. Robinson became the first black manager in the majors with Cleveland in 1975, and Doby became the first black AL player 50 years ago - shortly after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

Torre filled out his roster by naming three members of his New York Yankees as reserves: pitchers

David Cone, Mariano Rivera and outfielder Bernie Williams. They'll join first baseman Tino Martinez, who was picked by the fans in the closest voting for any position.

Williams' selection to his first All-Star game was a bit of surprise. He missed 14 games with an injury and didn't have statistics to match teammate Paul O'Neill.

"Certainly, I'm disappointed," O'Neill said following the Yankees game with Braves. "I'm not going to lie to you. Joe made his mind up, and I'll live with it."

With so many talented first basemen out there, Torre had a tough task in selecting a reserve - so he took two: Oakland's Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 30 homers, and Chicago's Frank Thomas, the AL's leading hitter.

Left off was Cleveland's Jim Thome, second in the balloting to Martinez, and Boston's Mo Vaughn, who is on the disabled list.

"There were a bunch of them - O'Neill, (B.J.) Surhoff, Rusty Greer, Thome, Will Clark," Torre said. "First base is impossible. I spent a lot of time on that today."

Torre added two pitchers from AL East leader Baltimore, picking Mike Mussina and Randy Myers. He also offered a roster spot to Orioles left-hander Jimmy Key, who is getting married over the All-Star break and declined.

"Key deserved to be picked," Torre said. "Once he refused that, we picked a 10-man staff."

Filling out Torre's pitching staff were Cy Young Award winner Pat Hentgen and Toronto teammate Roger Clemens, Kansas City's Jose Rosado, Anaheim's Jason Dickson and Detroit's Justin Thompson.

The Seattle Mariners wound up with five All-Stars, with pitcher Randy Johnson and infielder Joey Cora joining elected starters Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez.

Dickson and Boston infielder Nomar Garciaparra were the only rookies chosen. Also on the AL team for the first time were Cora, Rivera, Rosado, Thompson, Williams and Milwaukee infielder Jeff Cirillo.

Minnesota's lone representative is second baseman Chuck Knoblauch.

Six of Lofton's new teammates - including pitchers Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Denny Neagle - dominated the NL team chosen by Bobby Cox.

All-Star viewers will get unique look at game

NEW YORK (AP) - Fox Sports will use a camera mounted in a catcher's mask during its coverage of Tuesday night's All-Star game and if it goes well, the network could incorporate the device in coverage of regular and postseason games.

"It's possible," said John Filippelli, the network's senior coordinating producer. "We'll see how it works. Right now, it's experimental. We'll see how it works and go from there. Let's see what we get out of it."

Filippelli said the camera provides a different perspective for the viewer. "What we are trying to do is bring the viewer closer to the game, give the catcher's view of what the batter would see," he said. "It's also useful on plays at the plate."

"The best way to describe it is to put yourself behind the plate with the perspective of the pitch coming in and some sense of what its like to face a 90 mph fastball or a splitter falling off the table. We're not trying to cure the common cold. All we are talking about is an enhancement, making the game more entertaining and interesting."

Both major league baseball and the players association had to approve the catcher cam and would need to sign off on any future use of it.

"It's another dimension, another tool, another way of pushing the envelope," Filippelli said. "It's a continuation of what we've done since we got the baseball contract."

Purcella, Northcott take over lead in heading, heeling

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)
1. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$35,447.
2. Speed Williams, Sanderson, Fla., \$32,299.
3. Charles Pogue, Kingling, Okla., \$31,644/4.
Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$30,762. 5. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$23,530. 6. Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$20,946. 7. Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$20,902.

8. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$18,345. 9. Todd Arthur, Waller, Texas, \$18,344. 10. Rube Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz.

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)
1. Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$35,447.
2. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Bandera, Texas, \$32,299. 3. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$31,644. 4. Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., \$30,762. 5. Kyle Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$20,207. 6. Chris Nobles, Navasota, Texas, \$19,500. 7. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$19,121.

Gehrig uniform worth \$306,130

Popular Yankee made farewell speech in 'flannel'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - To some, it's just an old piece of flannel. To baseball fans, it's a relic.

That's why a consortium of businessmen paid \$306,130 last weekend for the uniform believed to be the one worn by Lou Gehrig during his farewell speech in 1939.

And the five investors who bought it consider it a bargain.

"We look at it as a million dollar uniform" within several years, David Bowen said. "It's certainly the greatest speech ever delivered in the history of sports. We see it as getting a bargain."

Gehrig, dying from a rare nerve disease, said goodbye to New York fans in a moving speech at Yankee Stadium on July 4, 1939.

His voice echoing, Gehrig told the packed house, "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Bowen, who is co-owner of Cool Stuff, a Columbus autograph and memorabilia shop, called the uniform one of the most significant pieces of baseball lore in existence.

The uniform was purchased through Robert Edwards Auctions of Hoboken, N.J. Bowen said he and his friends were bidding against a doctor who was called away to surgery late Saturday evening.

Otherwise, Bowen said the uniform may have been lost as quickly as a fly ball in the lights.

"Some days you just get lucky," he said. "He was beating us to death with his bumps."

Bowen, also president of David Bowen & Associates, a Columbus advertising firm, was joined in the purchase by Curt Boster, co-owner of Cool Stuff, and Dan Darr, a Naples, Fla., collector.

Two other area men who asked not to be identified also were part of the consortium.

Bowen said the auction house was selling the uniform for "a world-renowned collector" who obtained the uniform directly from Gehrig's widow, Eleanor, in 1971.

Still, with items of this magnitude, there are always questions about authenticity, Bowen said.

"Everything has been researched," he said. "Everything is correct. The foremost examiners in the country have examined it, and it is the uniform that he wore."

Jeff Idelson, spokesman for the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., said

the museum has numerous items that tell the story of Gehrig's career.

Gehrig hit 493 home runs and had a batting average of .340 during a career that spanned from 1923 to 1939, all with the Yankees.

Called the "Iron Horse," Gehrig played a then-record 2,130 consecutive games, a mark broken in 1995 by Cal Ripken Jr.

"Certainly, Lou Gehrig was one of the most noted players in baseball history," Idelson said. "His reasons for leaving the game were unfortunate but certainly historic. Having any uniform Mr. Gehrig wore anytime in his career is to be cherished."

Bowen said he expects the value of the uniform to climb sharply as awareness about the long-stored item grows.

He said the recent sale of a Honus Wagner baseball card for \$600,000 indicates how values can climb rapidly once a number of collectors become interested.

The winning bid for the uniform was \$266,200, plus a 15 percent fee to the auction house.

Bowen said the uniform will be put on display for a period of time at his store. The uniform is expected to arrive in Columbus within a week.



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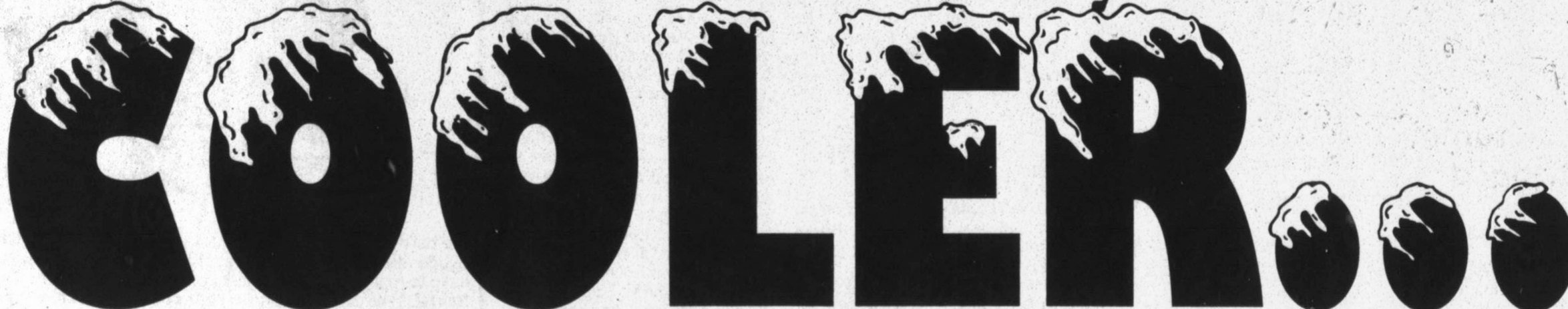
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Cerebral palsy not a problem for this city league coach

By JAKE RIGDON
Temple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE, Texas - The baseball coach for the Rangers is, in many ways, no different than any other coach in the Temple Youth City League.

He has a passion for all sports, attends church every Sunday, is an avid moviegoer, enjoys family gatherings and loves children. This time of the year, he's also worried about this team's health and making the playoffs.

Lionel Etheridge also suffers from cerebral palsy.

Etheridge, the youngest of three brothers - including Temple High boys' basketball coach Bruce - has endured the affliction since birth. Cerebral palsy is any of several disorders of the central nervous system resulting from brain damage and characterized by spastic paralysis and defective motor ability.

Virtually unable to walk his entire life, Etheridge has still kept active. So when the position for a youth league coach became available several months ago, the 29-year-old jumped at the opportunity.

"I've been around baseball for a long time, and coaching has been a dream of mine since I was 12," said Etheridge, whose team finished its season last week. "I remember when I was young, I used to go down to my apartment complex and just watch the other kids play baseball."

"Then, I had a family member that started playing, and that's when I decided I wanted to be a coach someday," he said.

Not every parent was enthusiastic about having Etheridge as their child's coach. Some initially thought he wouldn't be able to communicate with the 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds who comprise the team, and some were simply afraid Etheridge would get hurt.

"When people first saw that I was in a wheelchair, no one really wanted to deal with me because they thought I'd be a problem," he said. "I've had to overcome all that."

"I know a lot of people thought, 'He doesn't know nothin' about coaching,' he should stay home," Etheridge said. "But a couple of the coaches got together and talked about giving me a chance."

"Since I've been doing it awhile, the parents and other coaches now kind of look at me like, 'He's the coach now,' and they respect me," he said. "I still get some negative vibes every now and then, but I don't care about that. Stupidity comes and goes, but the children come first."

The children on the team soon put all doubts to rest.

D.A.R.E. tourney date changed

The D.A.R.E. co-ed volleyball tournament has been rescheduled for July 11-12.

A lack of teams has forced a change in the tournament and sponsors are asking more citizens to form teams for the tournament.

Each team needs only five members to compete and entry fees will be \$30 per team.

Registration may be turned in at Colortyme, 310 N. 25 Mile Ave. or call Gracie at 364-8816 or Israel at 363-7120. Deadline for entries is Tuesday, July 9 at 6 p.m.

The first place team will be awarded a team trophy and individual trophies for members; second place will receive a team trophy and T-shirts with third place receiving a team trophy and caps.

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Golf good alternative for youth

Affordability promotes popularity of this junior sport

By KIMBERLY DURMAN
The Monitor (McAllen)

MERCEDES, Texas - Golf clubs just can't be tossed helter-skelter in a golf bag.

No, there must be order, 11-year-old Karina Garza explained. She was out on the golf course, razzing an opponent for returning a driver to the wrong slot.

Karina quickly made the correction, then hoisted the heavy bag over her shoulder and lugged it to the next hole. There, she teed off with precision.

"I've been playing for four years," Karina said. "It's a good thing to do. It keeps you away from gangs because you have something to do during the (summer) days."

Garza played golf earlier this week with about 100 other young people as part of a Rio Grande Valley Golf Association tournament.

Golf pros across the Upper Valley say they are pleased with the high turnout, thanks to increasing interest in the sport.

And no, Tiger Woods doesn't get all the glory for this success. Affordability plays a big part in golf's surge in popularity among young people in the Valley. That, and Edinburg golf hero on-the-rise Albert Ochoa, Texas Christian University's top-ranked collegiate golfer for most of last year.

Summer membership costs \$11 a month at the Shary Golf Course in Sharyland, which includes the child's green fees for play Monday through Friday. The fee also pays for group lessons on those days, from 8 a.m. to noon, and tournaments on Mondays and Fridays.

In Mercedes, youth play free at the Mid-Valley Golf Course, but pay about \$3 per tournament.

"We promote junior golf," Mercedes golf pro Joe Powell said. "We want them to be customers as adults."

You might not think of golf as a sport for children and teens, but think again.

"It's fun," Los Fresnos resident Joey Perez said before he lined up his drive and whacked the ball. "You get to meet a lot of people. The more you play, the more you learn."

Of course, learning the game's rules is not always easy, and occasionally, players can have some embarrassing moments.

Once, when Perez played on an unfamiliar course, he played through ... in reverse.

"I teed off and then some players told me, 'You're going the wrong way,'" he said, laughing.

Young San Juan player Amanda Ortega likes golf because she can hit the ball as hard as she wants.

"It feels good when the ball goes far," she said.

But the real reason Ortega plays the game is because she wants to see more high-profile women golfers on television.

"I want to change that," she said. "We can play better than that. 'I can beat a lot of guys because they hit the ball easy. I can even beat guys older than me because I started (playing) in the second grade.'"

In Edinburg, 180 youths have signed up to play in the summer program which costs \$35 for summer green fees and includes \$20 for lessons. The program lasts three months and students can play anytime.

"The popularity of Albert Ochoa is why we have a big turn-out in our city," said Edinburg golf coach Rene Saenz. "I think golf is good for them. It turns them on to something I didn't even know existed when I was their age."

Youth can earn golf scholarships

Youthful local golfers have a chance to earn a scholarship sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth and the American Junior Golf Association.

There will be 40 scholarships valued at \$1,000 each. They will be awarded to students ages 12 to 18.

This is the fourth year the scholarships have been awarded under a program which features Professional Golf Association touring pro Tom Kite as its program ambassador.

The program received 30,000 requests for applications last year and 1,500 of those were returned seeking the scholarships.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained by calling the program headquarters at (800) 856-0764 or via e-mail at ChryJrGolf@aol.com. Eligible applications must be completed and postmarked by Oct. 1, 1997.

For those children who cannot afford or do not have access to a bag of golf clubs, Ochoa suggested buying a used set at a pawn shop or check local pro shops at golf courses.

"We get a lot of donations, so we usually have clubs for beginners," he said.

Pros advise that for younger children, it is best to buy a used set and cut them down to size.

Powell believes golf is the perfect sport for young athletes because it teaches discipline and etiquette.

"It's more of a gentleman's sport," he said. "You learn the integrity of the game because you referee yourself, and it carries over into your overall lifestyle."

It is a sport that can be played for a lifetime because it is mostly injury-free, he said. And, opportunities abound for teens to get college golf scholarships.

Weslaco resident Juan Cantu enjoys golf so much he talked his three sons into giving it a shot.

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Lifestyles

Dream becomes reality for Brashear

By JESSICA MCDONALD
Staff Writer

Cinderella doesn't hold a candle to up and coming author Jean Brashear, a former Hereford resident, who by the help and support of her family has made a lifelong dream become a reality.

Instead of a fairy godmother, Jean got an agent. She wasn't locked in a tower against her will; she locked herself up until she was done with her first book.

Instead of magic, she had talent, determination and undying support from her own prince, Ercel Brashear.

Now she is living happily ever after writing and living one romance story after another.

Jean Roberson was born in Hereford to a Deaf Smith County sheriff, Ed Roberson and a nurse, Diane Jowell Roberson. She married Ercel Brashear, son of Annie and George Brashear of Hereford, had two children, Seneca and Johnny and started a real-estate business, Brashear Properties, with her husband in Georgetown, a suburb of Austin.

Jean had lived a full life, raised a family, been a loving wife and helped with the family business. But one day while she and Ercel pondered on where they were and where they were going, Jean revealed, in passing, she had always wanted to write a book.

Being ever supportive, he asked, "So why don't you?"

So here she was, 46 years old with a complete go-ahead from her spouse. Her youngest child was about to graduate and she had a chance to give life to something that had lay dormant in her for years.

She took leave of the real-estate business, not telling family, friends, anyone except her husband and her fairy godagent. She scrounged up bits and pieces of something she had started years before and began to write.

Six weeks later, she emerged with 320 suspense-filled (imagine, with a sheriff for a father) pages that formed a romance novel.

Now, what to do with this book? She let a friend read it, and then sent it off for the real go over. After acceptance and rejection and rejection, she dedicated herself to the



JEAN BRASHEAR

project for five years.

Her determination seems to have grown from Panhandle examples. "Those who never learned the meaning of quit, helped me hang in there when many give up the battle."

Jean finally announced her commitment to family and friends and then she was stuck, but being between a rock and a hard place was made less difficult due to her upbringing.

Jean said, "I believe that the lessons I learned from my parents, grandparents and generations before them--all Panhandle stock--gave me the tradition and the example of people who never, ever gave up."

Jean wrote a short bio titled, "How To Dive Off A Cliff And Learn To Fly After 45", it explains how she decided to leap into writing, and the steps she took to do it. Since she jumped off that cliff, she has begun to soar.

On Sept. 16, 1995, her second novel, "Lord of The Highway" won the Maggie Award for best unpublished fiction in America by the Georgia Romance Writers.

Now 2-1/2 years later she has written nine novels and has seven proposals waiting in the wings. She has a first place Maggie award from 1995, a second place Maggie from 1996.

Jean has become a sought after public speaker. She spoke at the Romantic Times Convention in Baton

Rouge, La., in 1996, and will speak at the RWA conference in Orlando, Fla., this month.

She soon will be published by Harlequin/Silhouette, one of the largest selling romance lines in the business. Her books could be translated into as many as 26

languages.

Now Jean Brashear is living happily ever after writing and living one romance novel after another. In her own words, "Now that I've found how much I adore this, I can't imagine letting a day go by without writing."



Prom dress

This prom dress from the late 1940s is included in a special exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Museum. Other prom dresses are also on display along with high school fashions from 50 years ago. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A visit to your local museum is a great way to take a break from your regular summer routine.

Witherspoon hosts brunch

A "Special Friends" Brunch was hosted recently by Elizabeth Witherspoon in her home at 1712 Plains Avenue.

The brunch was a come-and-go event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Technicians from A Touch of Class were special guests for the brunch which Mrs. Witherspoon said was held as an opportunity "to get special friends together."

The menu included chicken enchiladas, quiche, sausage balls, pate, finger sandwiches, deviled eggs, assorted melon balls, hors d'oeuvre trays of olives, pickles, tomatoes and beets, rolls, lemon bars and fruit punch.

Out of town guests were Marjorie Hagan, Mary Stephens, Mary Kate Tripp, Bobbie Fortenberry, Janette Caviness, Margaret Patterson, Mary Weese and Gayle McElhane.

Others guests were Mary Fraser, Joy Stagner, Nance Perrin, Ruth Newsom, Dodi Brookhart, Lavon Nieman, Joan Coupe, Idie Gearn, Morgan Cain, Nancy Hays, Ruth Allison, Meredith Ireland, Kay McWhorter, Helen Kirkeby, Millie Barrett and Claudia McBrayer.

Also Kitty Gault, Nancy Josseland, Yiota Malouf, Judy Detten, Ruth McBride, Sylvia Khuri, Helen Langley, Roberta Caviness, Gladys Cavness, Alice Eades, Pat Stone, Jo Hamrick, Juanita Bennett, Cindy Cassels, Charmayne Klett, Susie

Merrick and Peggy Danley.

Others were Sabra Brownlow, Britney Brown, Peggy Lemons, Tammy Brown, Gerry Taylor, Brenda Thomas, Kecia Thomas, Della Hutto, Carol Sue LeGate, Elizabeth Holt, Kathy Moore, Margaret Bell, Sheri Kerr, Lee Cave, Betty Drake, Betty Taylor, Ara White, Betty Rudder, Carmen Jorde, Betty Barrett, Pat Fisher, Louise Leisure, Lois Scout and Merle Clark.

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.

Carolyn Simpson, representing the Childrens Trust Fund nurturing program, will make a presentation concerning areas that the alliance could benefit the CTF program.

Monthly meetings of the alliance are held at noon on the second Tuesday. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Rick Jackson at 364-6348.

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. Kevin Sellars.
- *Ms. Jo Gibson.
- *Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Family.

We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.

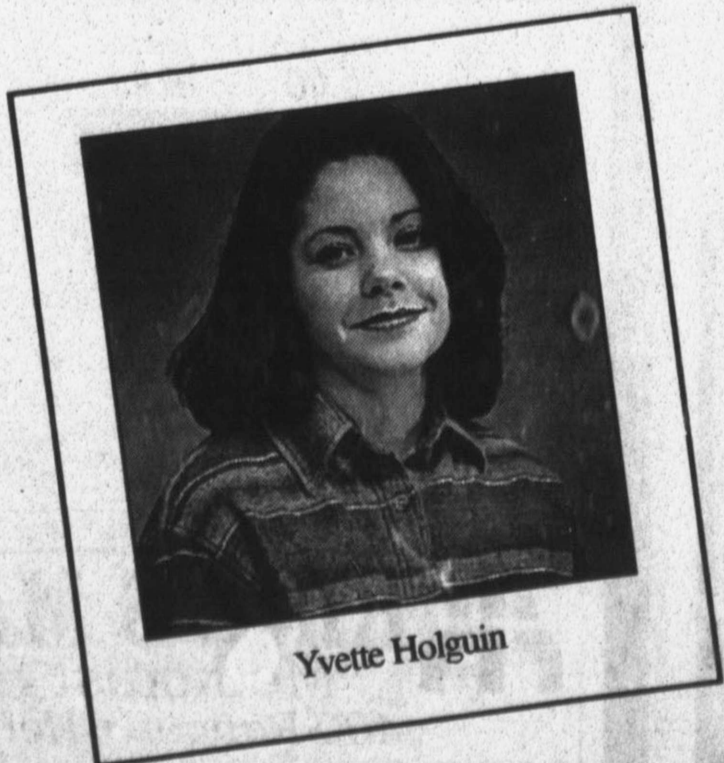
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Yvette has been with us for several years and we are sad to say that she will be leaving in August.

She is the daughter of Gilbert and Alice Holguin, and has one brother and two sisters. She is planning on attending Bible school in San Antonio.

We're proud to have Yvette working with us, and would like to say she's been a little spark of sunshine to us all.

May you have good luck in all your future endeavors.

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Couple repeats vows in evening ceremony

Laura Jane Carver and Jarrett Ray Baker, both of Hereford, were united in marriage June 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagar in Yucca Hills, five miles north of Hereford.

Parents of the bride are Janie Carver-Griego of Dalhart and Larry Carver of Hereford.

Parents of the groom are Jeryl and Judy Baker of Hereford.

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding was held in an evening outdoor setting. The couple was united under an archway of roses and lilies in varying shades of pink, flanked by dwarf alberta spruce trees, with pots of gold and marble. The aisles were decorated with bows of ivory tulle.

Maid of honor was Keitha Tallant of Lubbock. Best man was Kevin Brewer of Wagoner, Okla.

Bridesmaid was Breda Gonzales of Hereford. Groomsman was Jermyn Baker, brother of the groom, of Hereford.

Darren Carver of Perryton and Michael Carver of Longview, brothers of the bride, seated the mother of the bride. The groom seated his mother. Heath Urbanczyk, cousin of the bride, of Hereford, seated other guests.

Chad Urbanczyk of Muleshoe, cousin of the bride, operated the sound system and the maid of honor was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk brocade fitted floor length gown with a sweetheart neckline encrusted with pearls. The gown featured off the shoulder puff sleeves and a kickpleat train.

She wore a two-tiered scalloped, waist-length veil of ivory illusion. It featured a headpiece accented with satin roses and pearls. The veil was designed by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory roses, pink lilies, pink pixie carnation, and baby's breath.

She wore pearl and crystal teardrop earrings with a matching

necklace that she borrowed from her aunt.

The bridesmaids wore ivory tea length, empire styled dresses with satin miniature roses of varying shades of pink decorating the bodice and woven hats accented with moire ribbon and a mauve rose.

The couple was honored with a reception in the Hagar home following the ceremony.

Jerilyn Baker, sister of the groom, presided at the guest registry.

The bride's cake was served by Kenda Srader of Dalhart. The groom's cake was served by Jerilyn Baker of Amarillo. Other servers were Lori Carver of Perryton and Charlotte Carver of Longview, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Others assisting with the reception were Mary Kay Hagar, Cindy Tallant of Canyon, Kay Williams and Brenda Urbanczyk.

The bride's table featured her bouquet as a centerpiece, flanked by hurricane lamps and accented with a crystal punch bowl. Her three-tiered cake was decorated with ruffles of pink and ivory pearls, lattice work, ruffled garlands, pipe shell motion ruffles and pearls, and cherub angels.

The groom's table featured a silver coffee service and his cake was red velvet with the couple's monogram in chocolate.

The reception was followed by a dance with music provided by Doug Schroeter.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Dalhart High School. She is currently attending Amarillo College pursuing a degree in child development administration. She is employed by Hereford Day Care Center.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Hereford High School. He served with the U.S. Navy and he is currently attending Amarillo College pursuing a career in computer science. He is employed by H and R Manufacturing.



MRS. JARRETT RAY BAKER
...nee Laura Jane Carver

Calling system helps provide peace of mind

The Hereford Police Department offers telephone reassurance to area residents with a calling system designed to call once a day and ask, "Are you O.K.?"

Many citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County are elderly, handicapped or homebound. They have no family or friends to check on them from day to day. Many times their health and safety are neglected because of this.

"Are You O.K.?" is a calling system designed to call these people every day and check on them. If the person answers their telephone, the system knows they are capable of calling for emergency help. If they do not answer their telephone, help is sent to the home to determine if an emergency exists.

"Are You O.K.?" was implemented in 1994 with the assistance of the Fellowship of Believers Church who furnished the computer and software to initiate the program.

Now, as then, the system is operated free of charge to anyone who feels they will benefit from being called every day and asked "Are You O.K.?"

Julia Laing, who administers the program, makes personal calls on a monthly basis to each subscriber.

"Since answering machines are used frequently, it is necessary to make personal calls to determine if someone is actually answering the phone, not just a machine," Laing said.

Persons who are served by the system can indicate on their application for service the time of day they prefer to be called. It is advisable that, if an answering machine is employed, it should not be turned on during this time.

"We emphasize that 7 a.m. to 12 noon is the best time for the system to make the call," Laing said. "That



Kaimu Beach on Hawaii Island has glistening black sand which consists of grains of lava.

way it serves as a wake-up call, says good morning and asks "Are You O.K.?" all at the same time."

Laing also stressed that the system is not a lifeline. Subscribers cannot call the system to ask for emergency help. And if no one answers when asked "Are You O.K.?" then a family member, neighbor or other key holder is sent to the home first, not an ambulance.

Any qualified resident of Deaf Smith County, not just Hereford, can apply for "Are You O.K.?" by calling Laing at the Hereford Police Department at 363-7120 or stopping by for an application.

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Lend a Hand

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS Home Delivered Meal Program MISSION STATEMENT
Respecting the dignity of every human being, no matter their need or physical condition, Hereford Senior Citizens-Home Delivered Meal Program will provide nutritious



LUZ HERNANDEZ

Hernandez has 77th birthday

Luz Hernandez will celebrate her 77th birthday today.

She was born July 6, 1920, in La Piedad Michuacan, Mexico. She and her husband, Felipe T. Hernandez, deceased, had 15 children.

Their children, Juan, Juan Felipe, Josefina, Raymond, Rosa, Pedro, Maria De La Luz, Emilio, Guadalupe, Carmen, Felipa, Linda, Minnie, Maria Luisa and Lisa, honored her with a celebration in her home.

home-delivered meals to those who are homebound, elderly, and disabled. We shall seek to break the social isolation experienced by the homebound, by providing warm, caring, friendly contact through our volunteers and staff.

Eligibility to receive a home delivered meal is based on age 60 years or over who is homebound by reason of illness, incapacitating disability, or frailty. Other criteria include those who are 60 and over, and are homebound and unable to prepare meals due to limited mobility, psychological or mental impairment; are unable to safely to prepare nourishing and well-balanced meals; and are without resources such as family, friends, or other community services to provide them with meals.

The spouse of an eligible client regardless of age or condition is also eligible. A non-elderly disabled person living with the eligible client may receive a home-delivered meal if, according to the criteria determined by the nutrition service provider and approved by the area agency on aging, receipt of that meal is in the best interest of the homebound older person.

Hereford Senior Citizens Nutrition Program is funded by Title III funding, client donations, local donations and the UNITED WAY.

UNITED WAY of Deaf Smith County provides the matching funds for the Title III Federal and State Funds.

We want to thank UNITED WAY for providing funds to make this program possible for our home-bound in and around Hereford.

Wishes. Bridal Registry

♥ Josi Fogo
Kirk Johnson

Trisha Teel
Mike White

Michelle Capps
Eric Valdez

Brenda Dotson
Brian Barrett

Laura Carver
Jarrett Baker

Leslie Billingsley
Brody Lipperman

Ann Zetsche
Jim Breenen

Brenda Reeh Kitten
Michael Kitten

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Saturday, July 12, 1997
Bar-B-Q Only \$10.00 a Person; \$30 Family of 4

Divisions		
5K Run & Walk	July 1st	After July 1st
Senior Mile & Tot Trot Mile	\$12.00	\$15.00
Event: Tot Trot Mile	By July 1st	After July 1st
	\$5.00	\$5.00

Schedule of Events	
7:30 A.M. Check-in & Registration	
8:00 A.M. 5-K Run/Walk, Senior Mile Awards Following	
6:30 P.M. Bar-B-Que	
7:30 P.M. Quilt Auction & Drawing for Porcelain Doll	

Proceeds to benefit:
Kings Manor Methodist Home Benevolent Fund
For more information call:
King's Manor Methodist Home
364-0661

Pre-Registration Form

Name: _____ Sex: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Day Phone: _____ Night Phone: _____
Event(s): 5-K Run 5-K Walk Senior Mile Bar-B-Q Only
T-Shirt Size (circle one) Small Medium Large X-Large XX-Large

KING'S MANOR
Methodist Home
400 Ranger • Hereford, Tx



MRS. RANDY LYLE ROBBINS
...nee Jennifer Leigh Reynolds

Wedding vows exchanged in Lubbock

Jennifer Leigh Reynolds and Randy Lyle Robbins, both of Amarillo, were married in an evening ceremony June 21 in Lakeridge United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Lubbock.

Parents of the groom are Pat and Susan Robbins of Hereford.

Russ Murphey of Indiana Baptist Church in Lubbock and Clint Summers, uncle of the bride of Houston, officiated at the ceremony.

Three seven-foot candelabra adorned with smilax greenery and vines formed the background of the sanctuary. Two large arrangements of white gladiolus, white German tulips, white star gazers and smilax greenery topped two ornate white columns between the candelabra.

Maid of honor was Allison Summers, cousin of the bride, of Dallas. Matron of honor was Susan Newhouse of Carrollton. Best man was Pat Robbins, father of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Jenny Keener of Dallas, Jacinda Shanks of Lubbock, Ashley Mankin of

Nashville, Tenn., Stephanie Webb of Dallas, Nicole Deveny of Abilene, and Paige Robbins, sister of the groom.

Groomsmen were Carl Chakmakjian and Eddy Dark of Fort Worth, Dave Henszey of Nashville, Tenn., Trey McKinney of Dallas, Barry Brooks of North Carolina, Charlie Sims, cousin of the groom, and Hunter Reynolds, brother of the bride of Lubbock.

Flower girls were Karleigh Loveless and Emily Zak, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Luke Hill, cousin of the bride.

Organist Jane Womack and trumpeter Alex Dvorak accompanied soloists Angie Summers and Carl Chakmakjian.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheath gown of regal satin with a V-neckline lined with small pearls. Alencon lace, sequins, and pearls trimmed the front and back bodice. The dress featured long illusion fitted sleeves and a slender skirt with lace appliques. A triple bow graced the back waist.

The cathedral length train was

detachable and featured beaded appliques cascading across the center. The hemline was decorated with Alencon lace.

The bride's veil featured a band of pearls hand beaded in three rows with rhinestones with layers of flowing netting.

Bridal attendants wore sleeveless dresses featuring a long straight skirt of crepe fabric with white trim at the top of the bodice.

The couple was honored with a dinner reception at the church.

Those assisting with the reception were Stephanie Schannuth, Lynsi Perry, Laci Burns, Kitteile and Tegan Reiger, Monica Wolfe, Jacob Miller, Patty Berry, Darra Bullard, Becky Epperson, Kay Snead, Debbie Yochem, Carol Middleton, Diane Qubty, Celia Staggs, Jocelyn, Tabitha and Astyn Qubty and Teena Beadles.

The bride's four tiered cake was decorated with fresh flowers and greenery. The groom's cake was red velvet with chocolate basket weave icing and a cascade of chocolate dipped strawberries.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. She taught one year at Richland Elementary School in Arlington and will teach in Amarillo ISD.

The groom is a 1995 Baylor University graduate and a third year medical student at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Find A Great Treasure We Carry Them Everyday in the Classifieds

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.

Ladies Playday, Pitman Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon. Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford

Senior Citizens Center, noon Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m. Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15 a.m.-12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 5 p.m. Nazarene Kid's Korner, Nazarene Christian Church.

Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Bravard, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Ladies Golf Association, Pitman Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, and flu and pneumonia shots and adult immunizations, TDH/HRMC Women's and Children's Health Clinic, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center 6 p.m.

Hereford Day Care board of directors, Country Club, noon. Needlecraft at the library, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association board, Senior Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, noon.

HEREFORD COLOR

CITYWIDE GARAGE

Sale

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19th

Mark your calendars and GET READY for the BIG BARGAIN HUNT!



Register for \$100 in Hereford Bucks!

Garage sale maps may be obtained at the Corner of Main St. and Hwy. 60.

In Loving Memory of JOE (Baby JOE) CERVANTEZ



who was murdered March 27, 1997 in Alamosa, Co. His dream was always to enter his Oldie Pickup in some kind of Car Show and win a Trophy any Trophy. He never got a chance to fulfill his dream. But thanks to the love & support of his family and all his friends of Hereford "Baby Joe's Dream" came true and got the Overall People's Choice Award, Sunday, June 29, 1997 at the Car Show.

Special thanks to Raymond & Manuel Cervantez & Joseph Vera who worked so very hard to get it ready in such a short time.

We love and miss you very much "Baby Joe" and we will never forget you.

Con Mucho Cariño La Familia Cervantez



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Independence Day A non-traditional year

Traditionally, our family celebrates Independence Day on July fourth. We may have a picnic, watch the local parade or just enjoy the fireworks. This year our Independence Day came a little early.

For the past several months I've been battling cancer. I was diagnosed and began chemotherapy treatment last December. Eight treatments, seven months and two surgeries later I am "cancer free." I got the news on Tuesday, June 10, 1997, my personal Independence Day.

According to the American Cancer Society one-in-three

Americans will have cancer in their lifetime. The odds are strong that you or one of your loved ones will face a similar battle in coming years. Therefore, I want to share a little insight as a survivor.

Surviving Cancer

Without Divine intervention, we're all going to die. However, when death seems eminent, you discover how you die is of little importance compared to how you've lived.

I once believed I wouldn't change anything in my life if I had it to live over. I now have a new perspective and will chart a little different course for the future.

Life is short. I now begin each day thanking God for one more opportunity. Though I still have many goals and ambitions, the future is not as important as today. Today, I'll strive to be a faithful servant of the Lord, a loving husband, a good dad, a dedicated employee and a worthy friend.

I've learned to love my loved ones, cherish my friends, make peace with my maker and find happiness each day. Take the trip you've always talked about, call your mother and visit those old friends. Your tomorrow may never come.

Cancer can take your life, but it cannot kill your faith. It can bring pain and suffering, but it cannot diminish love and friendship. It can alter your routine, but it cannot steal your peace. It can ravage your body, but it cannot touch your soul. It can change your life, but it will not alter eternity.

Faith and attitude are key ingredients in your battle with any disease. For me, my faith reinforced my attitude. Philippians 1:21 became my daily motto. In this verse Paul writes, "For to me, to live is

Christ, and to die is gain."

I said, "If God allows me to survive cancer then I'll try harder to live for him every day. If I die, then I die with peace of knowing that eternity in Heaven is the ultimate and perfect healing." I was a winner either way. I could set aside worry and focus my attitude on getting well.

Thanksgiving Day, Too

It is only appropriate that I thank those who helped me win the battle: First, my faithful Lord, my ultimate healer, then my family, close friends, and prayer partners who sent thousands of verbal petitions to God for my healing and cared for me in the meantime. My co-workers at West Texas A&M University who kept the small business center going. My doctors and the nurses and staff of the Harrington Cancer Center who provided the medical and human element of healing. Then there are all of you: friends, readers, clients and business associates who wrote, called, sent cards and flowers and understood when dates couldn't be kept and appointments had to be broken.

Thank you all. My prayer for you can be found in 3rd John, verse two. Look it up if you don't know it.

For the record, I am growing hair again. I will soon look like the old me. However, I'll never be the old me again. I'll celebrate two independence days each additional year God give me. It's my new tradition.

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

Between the Covers

By MARTHA RUSSELL

Have you ever noticed the colorful bookmarks available at the circulation desk in the library? These are the creations of talented children who participate in the Summer Reading Program.

Each year in conjunction with the summer program, we have a bookmark design contest. When all the entries are in, we cover the names, spread them out on the table and have each library staff member vote for the two best bookmarks. Selections are made based on the use of the theme, creativity, originality, and general overall appeal.

It is really hard to choose the winners because the children are all so creative. We are always surprised and delighted at the wonderful ideas they come up with. It is too bad we seem to lose that creativity and spontaneity when we grow up.

This year's winners are Jacob Orta and Chris Brockman. Their designs will be printed by the Texas Panhandle Library System and distributed throughout the Panhandle sometime this fall.

We chose to interpret our theme this year, The Incredible Dream Machine, with a medieval flavor. Jacob drew some very ingenious and detailed castles for his bookmark entry. It would not surprise me if this

young man is an architect some day.

Chris drew a great dragon and whimsically captioned it with, "You'll have a dragon of a time when you read!" I would never have thought of something that imaginative.

Congratulations and thanks, guys, for helping to make our Summer Reading Program a success!

Circulation statistics for June have been eye-opening. The 4,474 adult books that have been checked out in June are not the highest ever, but still a high number. But it is the children's statistics that are amazing. In June we circulated 7,599 children's books, compared to 3,305 in May. Summer Reading Club works. It you have paid a fine over the last year, you have had a part in helping children to maintain hard-earned reading skills and become excited about reading. (Fines collected help to finance the Summer Reading Club).

Another amazing statistic is the number of patrons who checked out books in June. There were 9,900 patrons in June. Now this counts every time you come in to check out a book. But, it does not count all the people who check out books on the same card, such as a mother with children who checks out all her family's books on her card.

This statistic also does not include

all the many people who come to the library for meetings and workshops in our meeting rooms and do not stop in upstairs to check out a book, nor does it count the people who come in looking for a cool place to read a newspaper or magazine.

Many people take advantage of the services provided by your county library every day.

There is only one more Summer Reading Program activity day left. Tuesday, July 8, will be our Wonderful Water Park. This was so much fun last year that we decided to do it again. It will take place out in the parking lot, and if it rains, we will still have it. We plan to get wet anyway, so a little rain will only enhance the fun. Please remember to bring a towel if you want to come into the library afterward for prizes or books. We don't want to drip on our new carpet!

Since this is our first year for your Teen Read program, we were not sure how it would be received, but we have been very pleased with the response. There is only one more activity day for this program also. Our grand finale for this age group will be a Parfait Party, Wednesday, July 9. Never fear, not only will we share ice cream, but we will also share books.

This week we had a "booknic",

which is a picnic with books, for the Teen Readers. Several people shared books that they have read and enjoyed, and we hope the kids are encouraged to read this summer. Rebecca always says that someone who does not like to read has just not found the right book yet.

A timely novel, in light of the recent changeover of Hong King to Red China, *Kowloon Tong* by Paul Theroux, is about Neville "Bunt" Mullard and his mother, Betty, who see Hong King as part of Britain and the "Chinese take-away" as an event that does not particularly concern them.

When Bunt first meets Mr. Hung, a well-spoken gentleman from mainland China, he has no idea that refusal to accept Mr. Hung's offer to buy the family textile business will result in the disappearance of a company employee. It soon becomes evident that Mr. Hung is not like the Chinese people the Mullards have lived alongside for years.

The *Genesis Code* by John Case is a book of mysterious assassinations, cutting-edge medical technology, and a secret organization with an unholy agenda.

Mason & Dixon by Thomas

Pynchon is the best-selling fictional account of the British surveyors best remembered for running the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland that we know today as the Mason-Dixon Line.

New nonfiction includes *Making Change: A Woman's Guide to Designing Her Financial Future* by Neale S. Godfrey; *Like Mother, Like Daughter: How Women Are Influenced by Their Mother's Relationship with Food and How to Break the Pattern* by Debra Waterhouse; and *My Sergei: A Love Story* by Ekaterina Gordeeva.

Comics

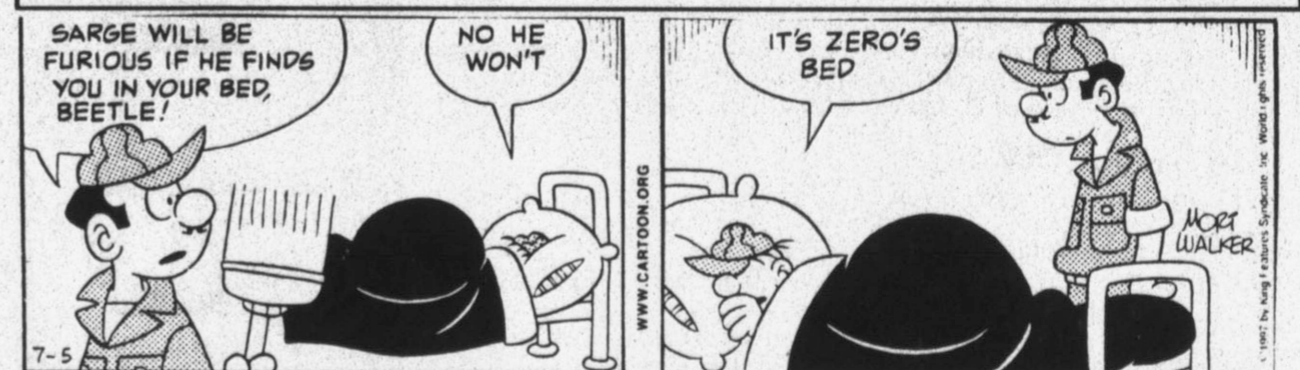
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Hereford Marine content with life

Money, prestige and security are all important factors when looking for a job, but to be truly happy you've got to like what you do. A Hereford Marine has found contentment in work and in life in the United States Marine Corps.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Joey S. Hernandez, the 20-year-old son of Janie Garcia of Hereford, is assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314 (VMFA-314) embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. Being part of an important team of Navy and Marine Corps professionals is an everyday source of pride.

"I keep the core values in my life by staying motivated and motivating others," said Hernandez.

Hernandez is an administrative assistant with VMFA 314 where he performs various administrative tasks which ensure smooth operations in

the squadron. He feels his role is important to the mission of the massive ship.

"I feel my job helps my fellow Marines by keeping up their morale," said Hernandez.

Homeported in Bremerton, Wash., the Nimitz plays a key role in maintaining peace and stability in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans as well as the Middle East. With more than 80 aircraft and more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines, the massive war ship serves as a deterrent to potential aggressors and can quickly respond to any crises around the world.

Practice makes perfect. If the Nimitz is to maintain its ability to protect America's interests overseas, the carrier must routinely conduct drills and participate in various training exercises.

"My job is to keep pay records in

line for the Marines of the squadron," said Hernandez.

Although deploying overseas usually means time spent away from family and friends, Hernandez, a two-year Marine Corps veteran, feels deployments are extremely important and necessary.

"It's important to deploy overseas to maintain peace and show our readiness for any type of conflict or situation that may arise," said Hernandez.

As the United States Navy moves into the 21st century, its driving force is its people. As long as Marines like Hernandez continue to be committed to their job and their country, the Navy will remain a key component in the nation's defense.



LANCE CPL. JOEY S. HERNANDEZ
...U.S. Marine Corps



KATERINA MALOUF

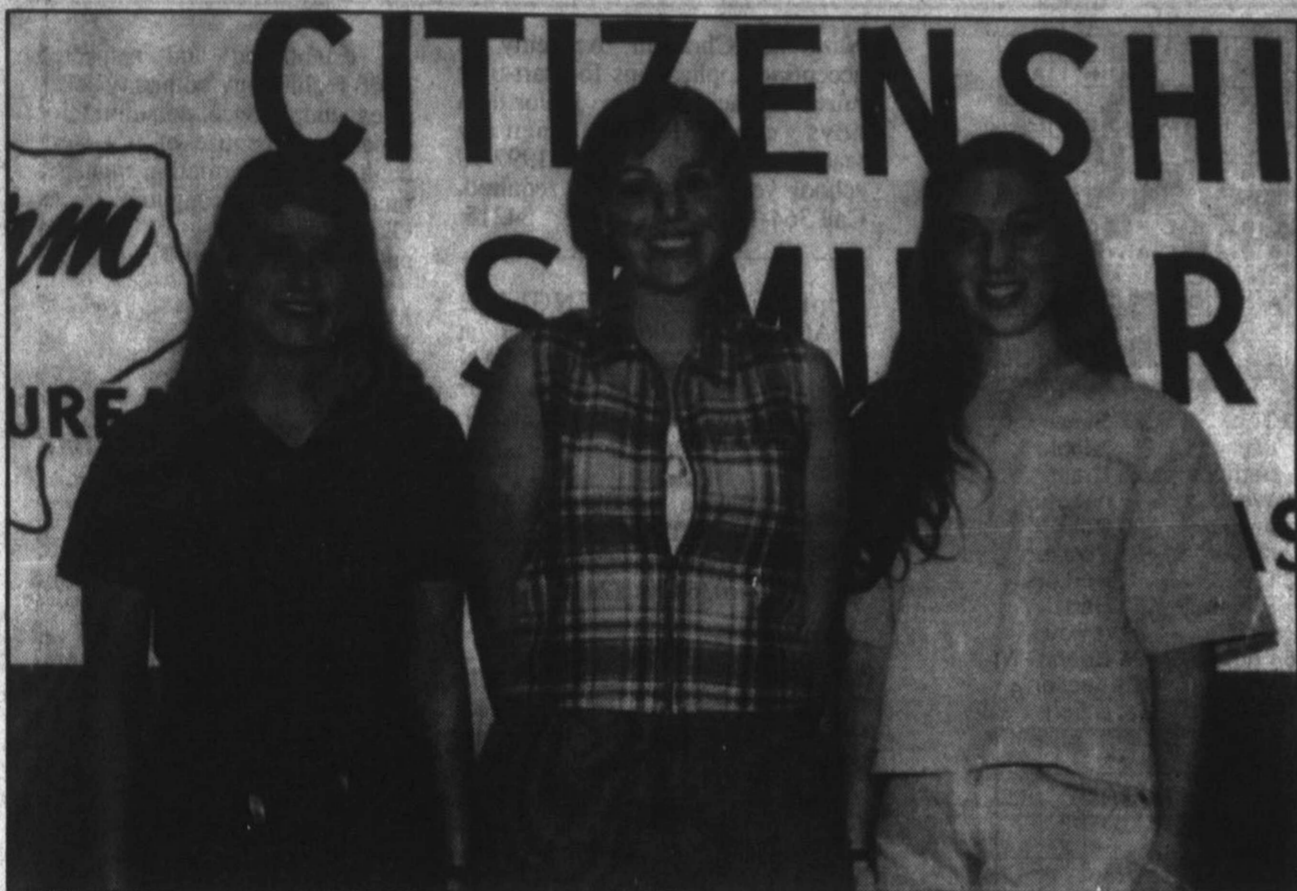
Honor societies initiate Malouf

Katerina Malouf has been initiated into the Texas Tech University Chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society and Texas Tech Pre-Law Society.

Malouf, a 1996 Hereford High School graduate, is classified as a sophomore at Texas Tech and has achieved a 4.0 grade point average each semester.

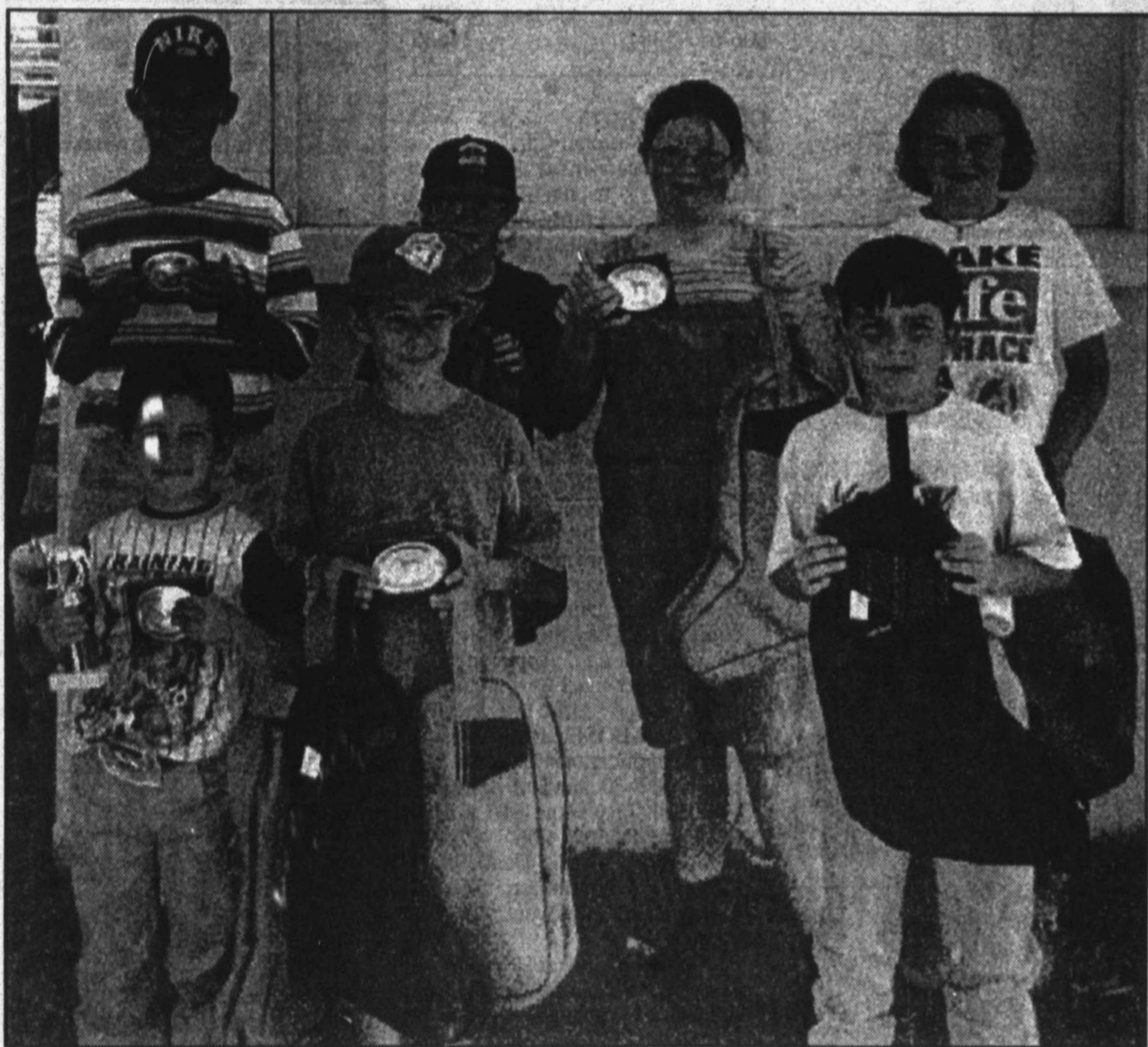
The pre-law major is the daughter of George and Yiota Malouf.

Farm and Ranch



Seminar participants

The Texas Farm Bureau's 34th Citizenship Seminar was attended by from left; Jerilyn Rule, Jacque Bezner, and Amber Brumley. The girls were sponsored by Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau.



Horse show winners

Winners in the Pee Wee and Junior divisions of the Lamb County 4-H Horse Show of the Llano Estacado Horse Association held recently in Earth display their prizes. Pee Wee winners from Deaf Smith County are, front row from left, Collin Esqueda, reserve performance and reserve all around; Kalyn Esqueda, reserve speed, high point performance and high point all around; and Pierce Johnson, high point speed. Junior winners are, back row from left, Chris Reynolds, Briann Brantley, Amy Northcutt and Shonnah Black. Deaf Smith County winners were Northcutt, high point speed and high point all around; and, not pictured, Toni Kay Payne, reserve performance.

Yaks survive where cattle don't

FORT RICE, N.D. (AP) - Dale Rebenitsch is too embarrassed to say how many of his cattle were killed during recent blizzards. But he's delighted to yak about his yaks - and may even give up his cattle for them.

"The nastier the storm, the less the yaks eat," said the Fort Rice rancher. "We just couldn't keep our cows full. But the yaks, they just enjoy it. They just curl up and go to sleep."

Rebenitsch got 26 yaks last year from a friend in Washington state. Each survived the winter, and now he's breeding the furry animals and hoping to sell their meat.

"The meat on it is tremendous," said Rebenitsch, who has tried yak hamburgers and steaks. "It's tender. And there's no fat."

In winter, yaks' bushy fur resembles a cheerleader's pom-pom. In warmer weather, the animals look like horned horses wearing skirts.

They may not be pretty animals, but people pay handsomely for them.

Some yaks sell for \$2,500 to \$5,000, Rebenitsch said. That's much more than the \$800 he gets for a cow.

One cow eats as much as two yaks, Rebenitsch said. So with a shortage of grass and pasture, a yak's fuel-efficient stomach could be a blessing for disaster-stricken ranchers.

"We're way short on food," he said. "If it comes down to one or the other, the cows are going, and the yaks are staying."

Rebenitsch also prefers yaks to cattle because yaks eat lesser quality food that cows won't touch. Yaks

also won't drift away during storms, and they are less likely to freeze to death, he said.

But ideally, Rebenitsch would like to start crossbreeding yaks with cattle. The offspring would live

longer, eat less and sell for more, he said.

State officials agree yaks are more resilient to winter than cattle, but are cautious about predicting long-term profits.

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Hereford students attend TFB Citizenship Seminar

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 34th Citizenship Seminar here June 16-20 were Jerilyn Rule, Jacque Bezner, Amber Brumley.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Joe Rohrbach of Deaf Smith/Oldham, county FB president.

The students were welcomed to the

Farmers claim IRS forms require lies

By PETER SMOLOWITZ
Associated Press Writer

CASSADAGA, N.Y. (AP) - Jacob and Barbara Lapp would sooner risk their western New York farm that has been their livelihood for 25 years than sign their names to an IRS tax form.

It's not because they object to paying taxes. The Lapps, who are Mennonites, say they would have to fabricate information to fill out the forms in a way that would satisfy the government.

"They'd rather go to jail than lie. 'I just feel a whole lot better to stand firmly,'" said Lapp, the 70-year-old patriarch of a large extended family. "They can take my body, they can take my property. But my integrity, I don't want to part with."

Since 1990, the Lapps have skipped filing all tax and employee information forms for their 375-acre dairy and produce farm, a practice that has not gone unnoticed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Last year, the government ordered the Lapps to open their books from the years 1991-1995. They refused and were ordered to appear today in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, about 45 miles northeast of Cassadaga.

They say they won't. The Lapps, activists who broke from the Amish church in the 1960s because they felt it put its traditions above Biblical principles, say they could not honestly complete the IRS forms.

In 1990, the Lapps started calling the paperwork "The Lie."
"We can't sign to a lie," Barbara Lapp said. "Come what may, the truth is dear to us."

Their farm and produce stand are run informally, with much bartering and three generations of Lapps, neighbors and friends pitching in. Work is varied and sporadic, not at all like the 9-to-5, job-specific world of the government with which they now clash.

seminar by Dr. James Hindman, president of Texas Farm Bureau.

Dale Bullock (TFB Field Representative), Cara Chimes (1996 Miss TFB), and Michael Santos, the 1996 TFB Speech contest winner, presented a program on "Farm Bureau Youth Activities".

Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects were as follows:

David Vernon and Jerad Boyd, Lubbock Christian University, "Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)", and Kurt Swanda, Fort Worth, "American".

The video tape "A More Perfect Union" was shown to the students and there were also special presentations by Dale Minnick and Clebe McClary, motivational speakers.

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Thank You

The Deaf Smith Co. 4-H Horse Club recently held their annual horse show. We would like to thank the following businesses & individuals for their support.

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ZIMMATIC

Real Estate

The House of the Week

Compact Country Home Has Classic Styling



A WIDE FRONT PORCH with columns and a railing sets off the classic styling of this country home.

This country-style home has a classic exterior and a well-thought-out, space-saving interior. The spacious living room features a handsome fireplace and access to a screened-in porch at the left rear of the home.

The formal dining room, which flows from the living room, is a space that is ideal for entertaining, and offers convenient access to the well-designed U-shaped kitchen.

A huge walk-in closet, a separate dressing area and a dual-access bathroom are highlights of the front-facing master suite.

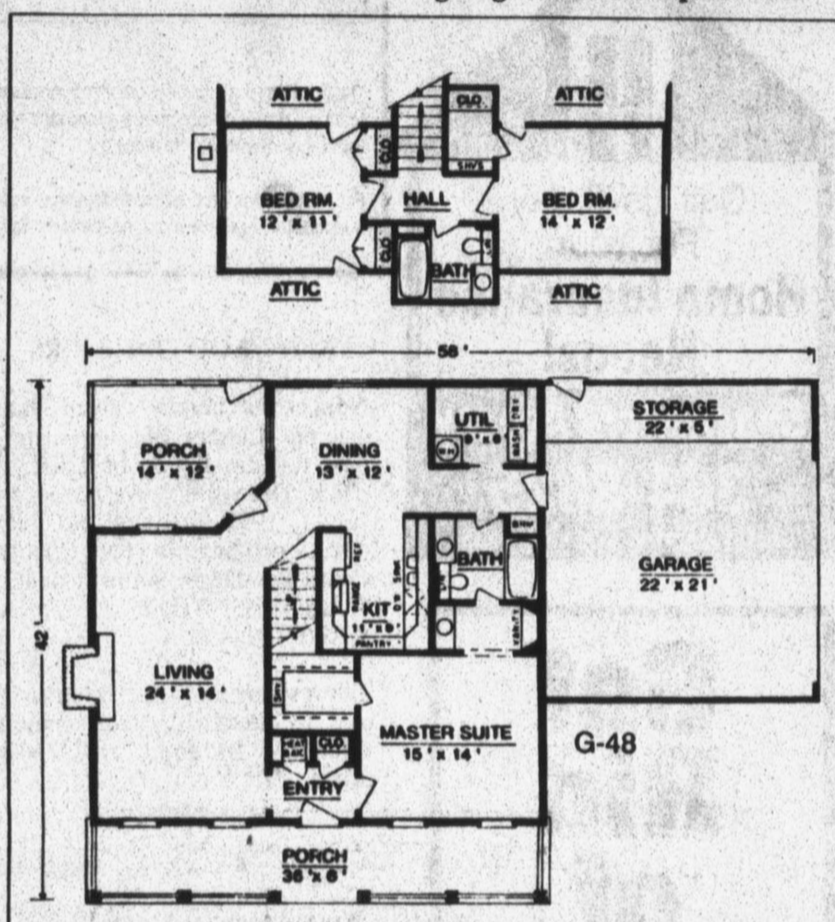
Upstairs, two bedrooms share a full bath, and both have convenient access to attic storage space.

The home has an attached garage that is 22 ft. by 21 ft., for a total of 462 square feet.

G-48 STATISTICS

Design G-48 has three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and a utility room, totaling 1,600 square feet of living space. This plan includes a crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x6 exterior wall framing. The attached garage totals 462 square feet.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
Plan G-48, by HomeStyles Designers Network, has a stylish and compact 1,600 square feet of living space.



INSIDE, THE ENTRY leads into the huge living room, where a fireplace and plenty of natural light add warmth. The living room has direct access to a screened-in porch and to the formal dining area. A space-saving U-shaped kitchen simplifies meal service. The master suite features a large walk-in closet, a separate dressing area and a dual-access bathroom. Two bedrooms with access to attic space share a full bath upstairs.

newsworthy trends

(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.)

Working From Home

(NAPS)—A growing number of people are choosing to work from home.

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- 509 AVENUE J - 3 bdrm., one bath. Good location. \$38,500.
- 501 E 5TH - 3 bdrm., one bath, basement. Downtown location. \$35,000.
- 244 ELM - 4 bdrm., 2 baths, beautiful landscaping. \$64,000.
- 214 AVENUE C - 2 bdrm., one bath, permanent siding. Nice well kept home. \$25,000.
- 102 DOUGLAS - 4 bdrm., 4 bath, beautiful enclosed swimming pool. \$125,000.
- 443 MCKINLEY - 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 story on large lot. Swimming pool, price lowered. \$69,900.
- 509 AVENUE K - 3 bdrm., one bath. Nice location. \$44,000.
- 116 RANGER - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Nice big kitchen. \$40,000.
- #1 YUCCA HILLS - 3 bdrm., 3 baths, hot-tub room. 19% acres. \$250,000.

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 - 314 West Park - Brick, corner, garage, sprinkler, \$35,000.
 - 119 Centre - Central heat & air, 1,600+ sq.ft., brick, \$57,500.
- 3 BEDROOM
 - 625 Avenue G - Sharp, 2 car garage, vacant & ready, \$36,500.
 - 507 Jackson - 2,000+ sq.ft., brick, 2 car garage, \$49,500.
 - 510 McKinley - Corner, sprinkler, 2 living rooms, \$49,950.
 - 234 Beach - Neat, vacant & ready, \$49,950.
 - 206 Juniper - Price reduced! Has shop building, plus an assumable, non-qualifying FHA loan.
 - 117 Douglas - 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2,400+ sq.ft. All for only \$89,900. IT WON'T LAST LONG!
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 - 227 Aspen - Enclosed patio, fireplace, \$48,000.
 - 212 Elm - Spacious kitchen/dining, 2 baths, \$53,500.
 - 232 Ranger - 3 baths, 2 living rooms, sprinkler, heat pump, \$115,000.
 - 801 Baltimore - 2,600+ sq.ft., 3 living rooms, circle drive, corner, \$125,000.

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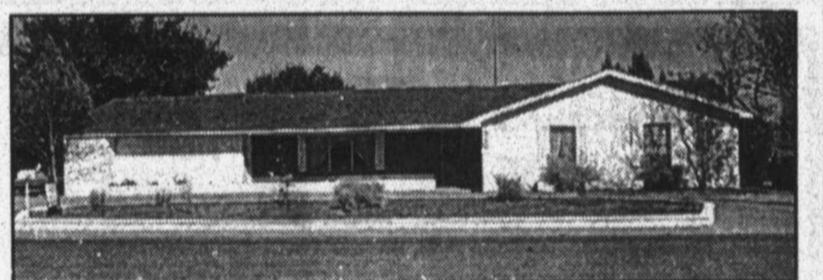
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100 Rio Vista

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



607 Avenue G

IT'S A CUTEY! 3 bdrm., 2 full baths. A 2 car garage & a nice backyard with patio. Owner would finance with large down payment.

Beautiful Country HOME



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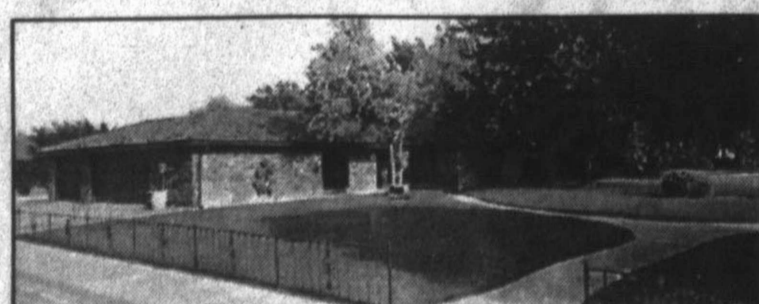
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Completely up-dated and decorated; tile-marble, appliances. 4 bdrm., plus basement. This is a great home!



126 Pecan

Huge den, formal dining, large basement, double lot, 3 car garage.



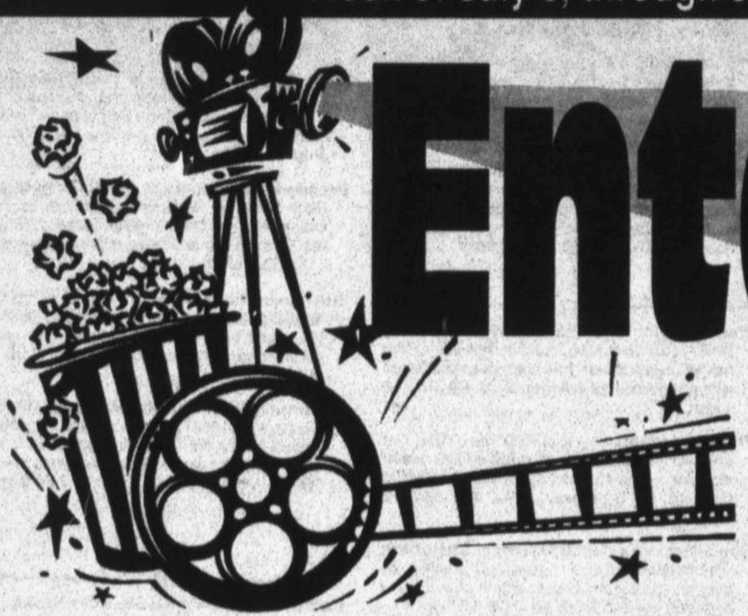
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Week of July 6, through July 12, 1997

The Hereford Brand



Entertainment GUIDE

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Fox hoping All-Star Game gimmick will really catch on



Former major-league catcher Tim McCarver provides his insightful analysis during the *Major League Baseball All-Star Game*, airing Tuesday on Fox. In addition to the usual lineup of superstars, Fox introduces the "Catcher-Cam" to give viewers an innovative look at the national pastime.

By Jim Baker
©TVData Features Syndicate

There are two popular explanations why gimmick-motivated Fox is introducing its "Catcher-Cam" during the *Major League Baseball All-Star Game* on Tuesday, July 8:

1. Baseball officials are so concerned about their sport's sagging appeal — especially among young viewers — that they will approve almost any experiment that might bring back fans.

2. The camera's behind-the-plate view will add an innovative perspective to the midsummer classic beyond the usual showcase of superstars.

Both have merit.

The concern of team owners about baseball's future after the 1994 strike turned away so many fans is reflected not only in the introduction of the Catcher-Cam but in the initiation of interleague play and the approval of Fox's requests for increased audio accessibility to the players and coaches.

Fox senior coordinating producer John Filippelli, in his 21st season producing Major League Baseball telecasts, says the sport was a comparatively silent movie until Fox began initiating big changes last year. The network that revolutionized National Hockey League telecasts with "Fox-Trax's" computerized blue and red streaks put microphones in bases, dugouts and bullpens and on coaches.

Now comes the lipstick-sized camera that will be attached to the hockey goalie-style catcher's masks being worn by such players as Jim Leyritz of the Anaheim Angels, Sandy Alomar of the host Cleveland Indians and Charlie O'Brien of the Toronto Blue Jays. Which catchers will use the mask during the All-Star Game is not known.

If the Catcher-Cam doesn't seem like an entirely new idea, it is because

ESPN introduced a thumb-sized "MaskCam" during its coverage of the College World Series — but that camera was affixed to the mask of the home-plate umpire.

The main motive behind Fox's All-Star experiment is to add viewer appeal to a sport that is drawing only 3.0 matinee ratings during the network's five-year, \$575 million TV deal with Major League Baseball.

The Catcher-Cam appears harmless, except to reticent players who believe it could affect their performance.

Tim McCarver, the longtime catcher who will work the game with play-by-play announcer Joe Buck and analyst Bob Brenly, believes the new perspective will make telecasts more intriguing and says he would have been willing to try it during his playing days.

"I'd have been very receptive to something new, especially seeing I was going into broadcasting," McCarver says with a laugh. "It is a good idea if a catcher is willing to wear it. And it's an interesting experiment, though I don't know where it will lead."

"I do know progressive owners ... see their sport can be enhanced and brought to viewers in a better package than in the past. The gift is the same, the package is the same, but the wrapping is different. That's what Fox is trying to accentuate."

Buck sees the big picture and agrees. "You must make people want to watch," he says. "Baseball can't rely on people coming out of respect for the game. Since Fox began pushing the production envelope, a light has gone on inside Major League Baseball."

"Baseball and television haven't always embraced each other, but the owners see what other sports give their TV rights-holders and know it's time to step up."

Low ratings and empty seats at the ballparks tell them so.

CABLE CHANNELS

2--DISNEY
3--LOCAL
4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
6--WTBS, ATLANTA
7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
8--TBN
9--WGN, CHICAGO
10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II
13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
14--ESPN
15--CNN
16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL
17--THE FAMILY CHANNEL
18--SHOWTIME
19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD
20--HBO
21--CINEMAX
22--CNBC
23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
27--LIFETIME
28--FOX SPORTS SOUTHWEST
29--TNT
30--HEADLINE NEWS
31--NICKELODEON
32--USA
33--UNIVISION
34--CMT
35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL
36--CARTOON NETWORK
37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL
38--ODYSSEY
39--QVC
40--ESPN2
41--MTV
42--VH-1
43--GALAVISION

A
The Abyss ★★★ (1989) *Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio*. Unearthly underwater phenomena and a dangerous government agent jeopardize a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. July 6 2:30pm.

The Actress ★★★ (1953) *Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons*. A young woman follows her dreams of becoming an actress despite the concerned objections of her father. 1:45. July 8 1am.

Allen Nation ★★½ (1986) *James Caan, Mandy Patinkin*. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to nab an extraterrestrial drug dealer. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 11 10:30pm.

Allen Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold ★½ (1987) *Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone*. A sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" finds the adventurer and his fiancée encountering a lost civilization. 2:05. July 10 1:45am.

Always in My Heart ★★½ (1942) *Walter Huston, Kay Francis*. A convict returns home after a long prison term to a daughter who doesn't know him and a wife who's about to remarry. 2:00. July 10 5pm.

Amadeus ★★★★★ (1984) *F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce*. Consumed with jealousy over the brilliance of Mozart, composer Antonio Salieri plots to discredit his young rival. 3:30. July 6 12:30pm.

The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse ★★½ (1938) *Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor*. A psychiatrist takes control of a gang of robbers in order to study the criminal mind. 2:00. July 9 9pm.

Amazing Stories: The Movie ★★½ (1989) *Kevin Costner, Christopher Lloyd*. Two episodes culled from Steven Spielberg's 1985 TV series: "The Mission" and "Go to the Head of the Class." (In Stereo) 2:00. July 11 11am.

Amazing Stories: The Movie II ★★½ (1989) *John Lithgow, Dany DeVito*. John Lithgow's Emmy-winning performance in "The Doll" highlights this quartet of tales from the 1985 TV series. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 11 1pm.

Amelia Earhart: The Final Flight ★★★ (1994) *Diane Keaton, Rutger Hauer*. Based on the life of the famed aviatrix whose mysterious disappearance over the Pacific Ocean is still unresolved. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 7 1pm.

Ann Vickers ★★½ (1933) *Inez Dunn, Walter Huston*. A captain wins the heart of a stubborn prison reformer in this adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel. 2:00. July 8 5pm.

The Asphalt Jungle ★★★ (1950) *Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe*. A notorious jewel thief challenges the police as he executes a half-million dollar robbery. 2:00. July 8 9pm.

The Assassin ★★ (1989) *Steve Railsback, Sam Melville*. Clues lead a CIA agent accused of shooting a senator to Central America and a confrontation with a fellow operative. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 8 2am.

Awakenings ★★½ (1990) *Robin Williams, Robert De Niro*. A neurologist uses an experimental drug to treat a group of forgotten hospital patients suffering from sleeping sickness. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. July 6 8pm.

B

The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer ★★★ (1947) *Cary Grant, Myrna Loy*. A judge learns that her younger sister has become infatuated with a high-school teacher. 2:00. July 11 11am.

The Band Wagon ★★★ (1953) *Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse*. Vincente Minnelli directed this tale of an aging movie star who agrees to trip the light fantastic on Broadway. 2:00. July 12 10am.

Bandolero! ★★★ (1968) *Dean Martin, James Stewart*. Outlaw brothers abduct a comely hostage as they and their gang break jail and head for the Mexican border. 2:00. July 12 7pm.

The Barefoot Contessa ★★★ (1954) *Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart*. Flashbacks at a funeral reveal how a Madrid nightclub dancer was propelled to instant stardom and eventual misfortune. 2:00. July 9 11am.

Battle of Britain ★★★ (1969) *Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine*. With London facing almost certain annihilation, British fighter pilots defend their skies against Germany's Luftwaffe. 3:00. July 12 10am.

The Beastmaster ★★ (1982) *Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts*. In a primitive mythic world, a man with an unusual command over animals seeks the villain who destroyed his village. 2:30. July 9 12:05pm.

Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time ★½ (1991) *Marc Singer, Karl Wuhrer*. An ancient hero is transported to modern-day Los Angeles, where his evil brother is planning to destroy the world. 2:00. July 10 12:05pm.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas ★★½ (1982) *Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton*. The madam of a notorious bordello calls on her friend, the local sheriff, to save her business from a TV muckraker. 2:30. July 10 12:30pm; 11 1:30am.

Blue Steel ★★★ (1990) *Jamie Lee Curtis, Ron Silver*. A rookie New York policewoman hunts for the psychopath who has implicated her in a series of nocturnal killings. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 12 2am.

Breakthrough ★★½ (1950) *David Brian, Frank Lovejoy*. Newly recruited infantrymen face their first real test as they prepare for the invasion of Normandy during World War II. 2:00. July 12 9pm.

Bringing Up Baby ★★½ (1938) *Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn*. A paleontologist's search for a missing dinosaur bone involves him with a madcap heiress and a pet leopard. 2:00. July 11 5am.

Broadway Rhythm ★★½ (1944) *George Murphy, Ginny Simms*. A Broadway producer is in a dilemma when his girlfriend demands a role that he's already promised to another woman. 2:00. July 6 11am.

Buchanan Rides Alone ★★½ (1958) *Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens*. A traveling stranger risks his life when he stands up against the tyrant lordling over a Mexican border town. 2:00. July 8 3pm.

A Burning Passion: The Margaret Mitchell Story ★★ (1994) *Shannen Doherty, Dale Midkiff*. Based on the life of the famous author, who drew on her own experiences while writing "Gone With the Wind." 2:00. July 9 8pm.

C

Cadillac Man ★★½ (1990) *Robin Williams, Tim Robbins*. A car salesman's womanizing ways get the better of him when an armed husband lays siege to his dealership. 2:00. July 8 1pm.

Carson City ★★ (1952) *Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey*. Railroad construction runs into a roadblock when a miner and a young woman object to the project. 1:30. July 12 6:45am.

Casablanca ★★★★★ (1942) *Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman*. The Oscar winner about a Morocco club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from the Nazis. 2:00. July 6 5pm.

Cave-In! ★★ (1983) *Ray Milland, Dennis Cole*. A senator and an escaped convict are among the tourists trapped deep inside the caverns of a national park. 2:00. July 6 3:30pm.

Caveman ★★ (1981) *Ringo Starr, Shelley Long*. A primitive tribesman discovers brains, not brawn, will be the key to his people's survival in this prehistoric spoof. 2:00. July 7 12am.

The Charge at Feather River ★★ (1953) *Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy*. U.S. cavalrymen attempt to rescue two kidnapped pioneer women. 2:00. July 12 5am. July 11 3pm.

Chicago Joe and the Showgirl ★★½ (1990) *Kiefer Sutherland, Emily Lloyd*. An American serviceman in World War II England embarks on a crime spree with a showgirl which develops into murder. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 8 7pm.

A Child Is Waiting ★★★ (1963) *Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland*. A superintendent and a music teacher at a school for the mentally challenged create innovative teaching methods. 2:00. July 6 2:30am.

The Cisco Kid ★★½ (1994) *Jimmy Smits, Cheech Marin*. The legendary bandit vows to avenge crimes against his countrymen after witnessing a brutal mercenary attack. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 9 3pm.

Clara's Heart ★★★ (1988) *Whoopi Goldberg, Neil Patrick Harris*. A Jamaican housekeeper cheers a 13-year-old whose life is crumbling under the weight of his parents' divorce. 2:00. July 8 12:30am.



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: POOL

SPANISH: ESTANQUE

ITALIAN: PISCINA

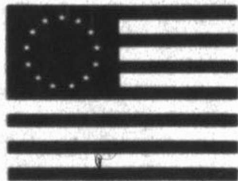
FRENCH: PISCINE

GERMAN: LACHE

LATIN: LACUS

Did You Know?

THE STARS AND STRIPES, THE U.S. FLAG, OFFICIALLY WAS ADOPTED ON JUNE 14, 1777, BY THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.



CREATED BY JOHANN C. DENNER, THE CLARINET IS A WIND INSTRUMENT. IT IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF AN ORCHESTRA AND CONCERT BAND. IN THE EARLY 1900S, THE FIRST JAZZ GROUPS THAT DEVELOPED IN NEW ORLEANS INCLUDED THE CLARINET, AS DID LATER DIXIELAND BANDS.



TIME LINE

1929

- PENICILLIN WAS USED FOR THE FIRST TIME.
- THE YO-YO WAS INTRODUCED.
- NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF MODERN ART OPENED.
- THE FIRST ACADEMY AWARDS CEREMONY WAS HELD.
- THE FIRST MOTORCAR WITH FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE WAS INTRODUCED.

CAPITAL IDEAS

Washington, D.C., is the capital of the United States. Find the capitals of these eight countries by matching the items in the left column with those in the right column.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. CANADA | A. MOSCOW |
| 2. ENGLAND | B. CARACAS |
| 3. RUSSIA | C. BERN |
| 4. SOUTH AFRICA | D. STOCKHOLM |
| 5. VENEZUELA | E. OTTAWA |
| 6. SWEDEN | F. BRUSSELS |
| 7. SWITZERLAND | G. LONDON |
| 8. BELGIUM | H. CAPE TOWN |

Answers: 1.E, 2.G, 3.A, 4.H, 5.B, 6.D, 7.C, 8.F.

COLONIAL FILL IN

Fill in the blanks below, and you'll reveal some interesting information about the Colonial period.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. _ I _ GR _ _ | 7. Q _ AK _ _ S |
| 2. RE _ OL _ T _ _ N | 8. R _ OD _ _ S _ AN _ |
| 3. P _ _ MO _ TH | 9. _ UR _ T _ NI _ M |
| 4. F _ _ ED _ M | 10. J _ ME _ TO _ _ |
| 5. _ HIR _ E _ N | 11. P _ _ R R _ CH _ RD |
| 6. P _ _ NS _ LV _ NI _ | 12. _ NG _ AN _ |

Answers: 1. Pigeon, 2. Rhode Island, 3. Plymouth, 4. Freedom, 5. Thirteen, 6. Pennsylvania, 7. Cattle, 8. Boston, 9. Pennsylvania, 10. Pennsylvania, 11. Pennsylvania, 12. Pennsylvania.



JOHN HANCOCK, A LEADING FIGURE IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WAS THE FIRST SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

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WEDNESDAY

JULY 9

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, July 9, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Chip 'n' Dale, Today, Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, and various news and sports programs.

High Stakes (1997) Cynthia Gibb, Robin Thomas. An unfulfilling home life and the craving for constant excitement lead a former radio news reporter toward gambling. (CC) 2:00. July 7 8pm.

Hot Shots! (1991) Charlie Sheen, Valeria Golino. In this spoof of military movies, the son of a disgraced pilot prepares for a secret mission. 2:00. July 8 7pm, 11:15pm.

I Could Go on Singing (1963) Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde. A famed singer re-enters the lives of the lover and illegitimate child she left behind in London. 1:45. July 6 12:45am.

I Sell Anything (1934) Pat O'Brien, Claire Dodd. An auctioneer's talents are used by a fast-thinking socialite for her own financial gain. 1:30. July 8 9:30am.

I Spy Returns (1994) Bill Cosby, Robert Culp. Retired agent Scott and his former partner Robinson return to action when their spying offspring go on assignment. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 9 8pm.

Impact (1949) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's clever scheme to dispose of her husband via an "accident" backfires on her and her lover. 2:00. July 9 3am.

In Name Only (1939) Carole Lombard, Cary Grant. A status-hungry shrew refuses to grant her husband a divorce so that he can marry the woman he loves. 2:00. July 11 7am.

Incident at Deception Ridge (1994) Michael O'Keefe, Linda Purl. Bus passengers must rely on one another for survival when a fleeing man runs their vehicle off a wilderness road. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 9 11am.

An Inconvenient Woman (1991) (Part 1 of 2) Jill Eikenberry, Jason Robards. A seemingly perfect upper-class marriage begins to crumble when a close associate's murder is made to look like suicide. 2:00. July 6 11am.

An Inconvenient Woman (1991) (Part 2 of 2) Jill Eikenberry, Jason Robards. A suspicious writer, a gossip columnist and a vulnerable mistress spell trouble for the beleaguered Mendelson empire. 2:00. July 6 1pm.

Infidelity (1987) Lee Horsley, Kirstie Alley. A man finds more than sympathy when his wife miscarries and he seeks comfort in the arms of her best friend. 2:00. July 10 8pm.

The Inspector General (1949) Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak. The citizens of a 19th-century Russian village mistake a small-town buffoon for an influential bureaucrat. 2:00. July 11 3am.

The Iron Major (1943) Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. Based on the life story of Frank Cavanaugh, top-flight football coach and World War I hero. 2:00. July 8 11am.

Jeremiah Johnson (1972) Robert Redford, Will Geer. Indians and hostile elements make life difficult for an adventurer who has abandoned civilization for solitude. 2:15. July 8 9:05pm.

Jezebel (1938) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. Oscar winner about a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life. 2:00. July 9 7pm.

Jim Thorpe, All American (1951) Burt Lancaster, Pybis Thaxter. An account of the American Indian who overcame impossible odds to become a multiple medal winner in the 1912 Olympics. 2:00. July 7 10am, 3pm; 8 3am.

The Joe Louis Story (1953) Coley Wallace, Paul Stewart. Based on the true story of the prizefighter who rose up the ranks to become one of the greatest champions of all time. 2:00. July 6 5am.

Juan Poinas (1987) Lalo 'el Mimo', Guillermo Rivas. Un hombre que está encarcelado se da cuenta que se ha enamorado de una mujer que siempre lo ha querido. 2:00. July 12 11pm.

The Jungle Book (1942) Sabu, Joseph Calleia. A boy raised by wolves in the jungles of India calls upon his animal friends to fend off greedy fortune hunters. 2:00. July 6 3am.

Kennedys of Massachusetts (1990) (Part 1 of 2) William Petersen, Annette O'Toole. The triumphs and tragedies of the Kennedy family, culminating with John's inauguration as U.S. president. 3:00. July 6 8pm, 12am.

Kennedys of Massachusetts (1990) (Part 2 of 2) William Petersen, Annette O'Toole. The triumphs and tragedies of the Kennedy family, culminating with John's inauguration as U.S. president. 3:00. July 7 8pm, 12am.

Key Largo (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A disillusioned World War II veteran gets caught in the middle when mobsters take over a Florida resort. 2:00. July 8 7pm.

Kickboxer 4: The Aggressor (1994) Sasha Mitchell, Kamel Khalifa. A man must enter a brutal kickboxing tournament in order to rescue his wife, who is being held captive by an old enemy. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 12 1pm, 12am.

Kickboxer III: The Art of War (1992) Sasha Mitchell, Dennis Chan. A champion kickboxer enters Rio de Janeiro's underground fight circuit to save a woman from white slavers. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 12 11am.

King Solomon's Mines (1985) Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone. An adventurer and a woman searching for a legendary African treasure are menaced by cannibals and German soldiers. 2:00. July 9 11:45pm.

Kiss Me Kate (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. This musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew" finds the formerly married stars battling as much off stage as on. 2:00. July 11 9pm.

Knute Rockne, All American (1940) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. The life and career of Knute Rockne, from his early childhood to his days as Notre Dame's legendary football coach. 2:00. July 8 1pm.

Kojak: It's Always Something (1990) Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. Kojak clashes with his former sidekick who's convinced that the inspector's new top detective is guilty of murder. 2:00. July 12 9pm.

La Boheme (1926) Lillian Gish, John Gilbert. Based on Puccini's classic opera about the doomed love affair between a Parisian poet and a consumptive seamstress. 1:35. July 10 5am.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 9

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, July 9, 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Donald, Days-Lives, Body Elec, and various news and sports programs.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 9

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, July 9, 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Movie: Land BI Time 3, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, and various news and sports programs.

WEDNESDAY



Jasmine Guy stands at attention as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps who leaves her husband and ends up a murder victim in Perfect Crime, airing Wednesday on USA Network.

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