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Hustlin' Hereford. home of Angel Moya

# The Hereford Brand



97th Year, Vol. No. 233 Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, May 31, 1998 44 Pages 50 Cents

## WEEKEND Profile



Photo courtesy Jim Steiert

Carolyn Waters helps one of her junior high students

### Waters lives history

"Those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it."  
-philosopher George Santayana

By JIM STEIERT  
Special to The Brand  
If Carolyn Waters hasn't found that familiar phrase to be entirely true in her own life.

She's been repeating Texas history before classrooms of Hereford Junior High School students for the past 21 years. Doom hasn't descended upon her chosen vocation -- maybe because she's helped more than 4,000 youngsters to learn a little as they have perused history.

Waters' creativity, patience, gift for gab (with kids or adults), ability to write and photograph, and insatiable curiosity about historic sites and stories scattered along the backroads of Texas have made her a consummate junior high school history teacher.

The final bell of the 1997-98 school year signaled the close of a 37-year teaching career for Waters, including 35 years in Hereford schools.

During that time, she's inspired and challenged young minds to explore the history and geography of Texas, as well as the world beyond.

Her journalistic talents also have ensured publicity for the achievements of legions of junior high students and teachers in Hereford.

"Teaching history in junior high was my goal in life from an early age. I always loved history and exploring where things happened and how. Kids need to find out that there's more to history than just old folks and dead folks," Waters said.

"Most kids coming into junior high don't like history. I've made it my mission to help them learn to enjoy history classes, because they have to take quite a few of them through high school and what they are willing to put into their classes is what they will get out," she said.

What she's helped her students "get" is an understanding of the link between the past and the present that can prepare them for the future.

"I like to get kids excited about something in school. Most are excited if you just find the right string to pull. When they have become excited about learning, I've gotten excited. A strong program in any subject is just as important as athletics to give kids a shirt tail to hang onto.

"I've taught over 4,000 kids. If I have impacted only a small portion of them to want to become educated and to appreciate history, then I have accomplished much," she said.

Waters grew up in Denton County, graduating from Krum High School. She did much of her college work at North Texas State (now University

of North Texas at Denton), majoring in elementary education with minors in social studies and English.

In 1953, when she was 19, she took her first teaching job: third grade in Happy.

She and her husband, Don, moved to Hereford in 1956 and she began substitute teaching at Aikman Elementary. D.C. Martin encouraged her to persist and obtain her college degree, which she did.

In 1964, she began full-time elementary school teaching and moved to Stanton Junior High in 1975, where she taught English for two years before working into a job teaching Texas, U.S. and world history.

During her tenure at Stanton, Waters became a familiar name at The Hereford Brand, serving as an ex-officio publicity agent for the school with her photographs and stories about Stanton students.

She began writing a column, "The Stanton Dogie Roundup," in the late '70s. After the consolidation of Stanton and La Plata junior highs into Hereford Junior High, she launched her "Hereford Junior High School Roundup" in 1989.

Her columns on activities at HJHS have garnered four Texas State Teachers Association School Bell awards from judging panels of

See PROFILE, Page 3A



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Graduate with honors

Andres Del Toro III, son of Andres Jr. and Juanita Del Toro, was named Honor Student for the Hereford High School Class of '98 Friday evening during commencement ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium. HHS senior counselor Sara Pesina, presented the award. Del Toro, shown here as he accepted congratulations from HISD Superintendent Jack Patton, was recognized as a member of the National Honor Society, a National Forensic League honor graduate, and as a participant in a wide variety of school programs.

### Clinton opposes prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the House expected to vote on a school prayer amendment to the Constitution, President Clinton said Saturday that is the "wrong way" to protect the religious freedom of children.

"Helping communities to find common ground about religious expression is the right way," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "There's also a wrong way: amending the Constitution."

"Some people say there should be a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in our public schools," he said. "But there already is one - it's the

First Amendment."

So long as people fully understand their religious rights and they are sensibly applied in public schools, the Constitution "does not need to be rewritten," Clinton asserted.

Without mentioning it specifically, Clinton was taking aim at the "Religious Freedom Amendment," a measure sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., which would amend the Constitution to make it easier for students to voluntarily participate in group prayer.

## 2030: What will Deaf Smith County look like?

By DONALD M. COOPER  
Brand Editor

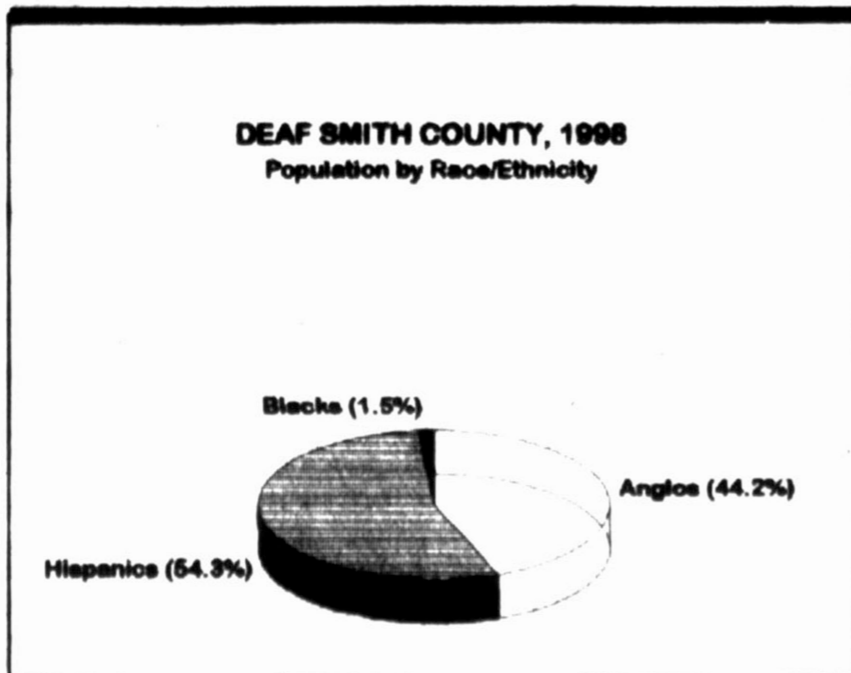
What will Deaf Smith County look like in the 21st century?

It will be less white and more brown, according to projections conducted by the Texas Comptroller's Office.

The comptroller's population forecast projects the county's population will grow by about 27.4 percent between now and 2030, with Hispanics being the county's dominant ethnic group by a wide margin.

During the same period, the number of non-Hispanic whites will actually decline by 9.6 percent; blacks will show a 21.8 percent increase in population.

According to the comptroller's estimate, the 1998 population of Deaf Smith County is 21,861, with the number of Hispanic residents pegged at 11,817, of about 54.1 percent. The non-Hispanic white population of 9,630 makes up about 44.1 percent, while blacks (319) make up about 1.8 percent.



By comparison, the 1998 population for Texas finds 56.9 percent of the population to be non-Hispanic white, with 28.9 percent of the state's inhabitants classified as Hispanic.

In 1990, when the U.S. census was compiled, the Deaf Smith County

population was 19,153: non-Hispanic whites, 9,428 (49.2 percent); Hispanics, 9,350 (48.8 percent); blacks, 287 (2 percent).

Texas' race/ethnicity breakdown showed 25.5 percent of the population to be Hispanic, while 51.6 percent to be non-Hispanic white.

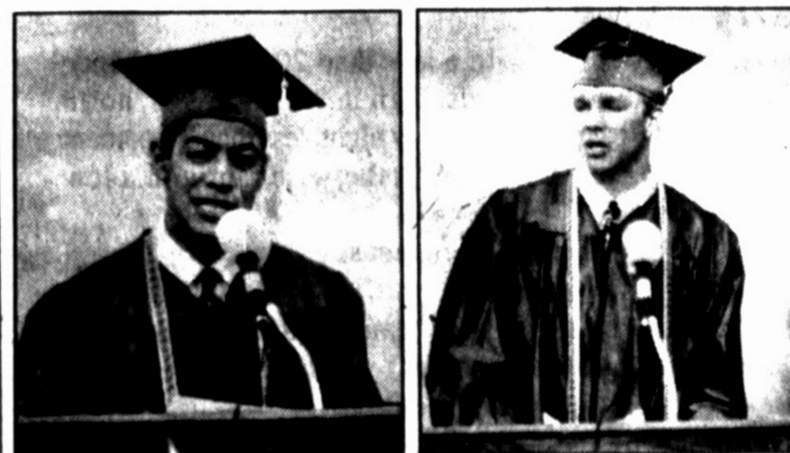
The substantial gains among the non-Hispanic whites and Hispanics across the state was aided in part by a decline in the percentage of black residents. In 1990, the black population of 1,980,693 represented 0.12 percent of the total. By 1998, the percentage of black residents had remained steady at 0.12 percent, with 2,295,563.

Some economists have cited the strength of the Texas economy, especially along the corridor linking Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex with Austin and San Antonio, and the development of high-tech industries have brought more white professionals into the state.

In Deaf Smith County, Hispanics

See COUNTY, Page 6A

### Addressing the class



Class valedictorian, Edward Montoya (left), and Justin Betzen, salutatorian, offered their best wishes and thoughts to their classmates as they addressed the HHS Class of '98 Friday during the school's commencement program. While mortarboards, gowns and diplomas represent the fulfillment one part of life, the graduation is the beginning, not the end, of a person's journey. Montoya plans to attend Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., while Betzen intends to study at Texas A&M University in College Station.

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**HEREFORD BRAND**

*Local Roundup*

**Postal exams**

The battery examinations for the Plainview area will be open to the public for application June 15-19, according to the U.S. Postal Service. Offices included in the Plainview area are Bovina, Canyon, Claude, Dimmitt, Earth, Friona, Hale Center, Happy, Hart, Hereford, Kress, Olton, Panhandle, Plainview and Tulia.

Positions covered by the battery exam are city carrier and clerk. The salary begins at \$13.51 per hour. Interested persons may apply at one of the area offices during the open announcement. Applicants will be required to take a written exam at a later date. No applications will be accepted before or after the June 15-19 schedule.

**Grazing bids**

**UMBARGER** - The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger is seeking bids for the 1998 grazing season.

Current livestock operators with livestock operations located within a 30-mile radius of the refuge are eligible to bid. Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m. June 8.

The total AUMs that must be bid are 625 and the minimum acceptable bid per AUM is \$8.30. A deposit of 50 percent of the total bid must be included with the bid. The 1998 grazing season on the refuge will be July 1-Oct. 29.

Bid forms may be obtained by visiting or calling the refuge headquarters at (806) 449-3382. For more information, contact the refuge manager.

**Farmers Market**

All vendors interested in selling produce during this year's Hereford Farmers Market, sponsored each year by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, are encouraged to contact Denise Andrews, market chairman, at 276-5240.

The market has been scheduled to begin operation in early July at the Family Dollar parking lot, 111 W. Park Ave.

The market is open to all vendors, but produce must be home-grown. Planting acreage must be inspected before permits will be issued. Vendor entry fees include a \$15 season membership fee and a \$5 stall fee.

**Girls basketball**

The Texas Trojans will hold a basketball clinic for girls in 1st-3rd grades on Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hereford Junior High. The cost is \$20 per child and registrations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 364-8002 or 578-4436.

**City commission**

Hereford city commissioners will have a light agenda when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

The commissioners will consider appointing a committee to study future park development, and discuss the sale of the Diel Industrial Park property.

**City Wide Garage Sale**

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will begin accepting garage sale registrations for the 2nd Annual City Wide Garage Sale on Monday.

The event will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 18.

The registration fee is \$10, and each garage sale will be listed on a locator map and furnished with a yard sign. Garage sales are to be registered at the chamber office, 701 N. Main.

The deadline for registering for the garage sale is July 13.

**New radio station**

Hereford's newest radio station is expected to begin broadcasting in June, according to news reports. Station KNNK-FM, which will broadcast at 100.5 at 43,000 watts, is shooting for a June 14 debut, according to Buddy Peeler of the Liveoak Broadcasting Corp. The June 14 date is tentative because work has not been completed on the station's 496-foot tower.

KNNK will feature inspirational music, primarily Southern Gospel, praise and worship, traditional and other Christian music. The station is also expected to feature "Music Thru the Night," midnight to 5 a.m. The segment will feature music and comments and will be hosted by Mike Kellogg on the Moody Broadcasting Network. Light classical and popular instrumentals are expected to be featured between 9 p.m. and midnight.

**Mostly sunny**

Sunday, mostly sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, high in the lower 90s, north to northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair with a low in the lower 60s.

**Extended forecast**

Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, highs in the lower 90s, lows in the lower to mid-60s.

**Friday recap**

High, 98; low, 68; no precipitation.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

**Tinder box**

Fires like this small pallet blaze at Griffin Sales on U.S. Hwy. 60 West this past week have local and area firefighters concerned, especially with extended weather forecasts predicting little

or no relief from the hot and dry conditions which are parching much of Texas during late spring. The heat already has seen record temperatures set in the Panhandle.

**Late spring heat settling in**

By The Associated Press

Fog greeted early risers along the Texas coast and eastern sections of the state today after a warm, muggy night.

The National Weather Service said fog began forming after midnight across East Texas and the Coastal Bend area of the far south.

The state was mostly clear elsewhere, except for a few high cirrus clouds tracking across the Panhandle and into the western areas of North Texas after midnight.

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 70s statewide under a high-pressure ridge.

Highs on Friday reached a record 101 degrees at Amarillo International

Airport, surpassing the previous mark of 100 degrees set in 1985.

Meanwhile, as smoke from south of the border finally clears, Texas faces the prospect of more of its own fires.

Range fires earlier this month blackened about 5,000 acres west of San Antonio and 50,000 acres near Marfa in Southwest Texas.

The National Weather Service in Lubbock reported Friday that this May is likely to be the second-driest on record, with only a trace more precipitation than 1927.

But while most of West Texas can expect near-normal rainfall through August, Central Texas is approaching near-drought conditions.

**Pakistan resumes tests**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan today detonated two more nuclear devices, officials said.

The latest blasts, both believed to be about 18 kilotons or twice the strength of the August 1945 bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, follow five nuclear tests that Pakistan conducted Thursday.

India tested five nuclear devices of its own on May 11 and 13, which prompted Pakistan to follow suit despite appeals from the U.N. Security Council, the United States and other nations.

The test site of today's blasts is in the remote desert hills of southwestern Baluchistan province, 30 miles from the Iranian border. Defense officials confirmed the blasts, which occurred at about 1 p.m. (4 a.m. EDT) some 700 miles southwest of Islamabad.

The latest explosions further pushed the volatile South Asian subcontinent on a deadly arms race.

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub said that Pakistan's nuclear program was an "active one."

**NEWS in brief**

He also declared Pakistan a nuclear power and said that his country was ready to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty but only if its often hostile neighbor India also signed.

**Goldwater hailed as an "original"**

PHOENIX (AP) - Larger than life. Fearlessly blunt. Mr. Conservative.

Colleagues, friends and even rivals from every corner of the American political landscape honored Barry Goldwater, whose no-nonsense appeal made him "an American original."

The five-term Republican senator, whose unsuccessful bid for the White House in 1964 began the philosophical reshaping of the Republican Party, died of natural causes Friday. He was

89. Admirers celebrated his lengthy political career, and Goldwater's notorious sharp-tongued comments. Victory is by no means certain. A sympathetic First Amendment lawyer says he doubts the bookstore has legal grounds for resistance.

**Family says Hartmans loving, devoted couple**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The deaths of Phil Hartman and his wife cannot erase the fact they were a loving and devoted couple, their families said, dismissing "unbridled speculation" that the marriage was in trouble.

"This tragedy is not indicative of who she was or who they were together," said a statement issued Friday on behalf of Phil and Brynn Hartman's relatives.

Mrs. Hartman, 40, apparently shot her husband Thursday morning in the family's Encino home, then shot herself as officers arrived to investigate.

**Bush, spokeswoman urged to make amends**

AUSTIN (AP) - An attorney for the Tigua Indian tribe has demanded an apology from Gov. George W. Bush and spokeswoman Karen Hughes, saying Ms. Hughes compared the tribe's casino operations to drug dealing.

Ms. Hughes said she's made no such comparison. Bush's chief spokeswoman on Thursday criticized the Republican governor's re-election challenger Garry Mauro for urging Bush to accept a deal with the tribe that would give the state 3 percent of revenues from the tribe's Speaking Rock Casino in El Paso.

"The laws of Texas make it clear that casino gambling is illegal," Ms. Hughes was quoted as saying in the *Austin American-Statesman*. "Neither Garry Mauro nor any elected official has the right to independently decide to sign away the laws of Texas."

"I hope (Mauro) wouldn't apply the same logic to our drug laws," she was quoted as saying. "Unfortunately, drug dealers make money selling drugs. We don't want the state to get a share of it because we don't want drug dealers selling drugs."

On Friday, Ms. Hughes said, "I never compared Tiguas to drug dealers. I said I hoped Garry Mauro's logic would not apply to our drug laws." Tom Diamond, the tribe's attorney, said he believed the comparison was made and called it "low down and mean spirited."

"It's a ridiculous comparison," Diamond said. Diamond and tribal members, who have sued the governor, say that under federal law, they can do anything on their tribal land that the state is allowed to do. That includes gambling, Diamond said.

"The governor refuses to face the fact that Texas has casinos all over the state. Every lottery terminal is a casino game," he said.

Bush has said the lottery, authorized by the state's constitution, is not casino gambling.

**Emergency services**

- HEREFORD POLICE**  
May 30, 1998  
Incidents
- Class A assault reported in 100 block of Hereford Calle;
  - Seven minors cited for minor in possession of alcohol in the 500 block of Avenue H;
  - Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle reported in 300 block of Knight;
  - Reckless damage reported in 100 block of Avenue F and 300 block of Avenue I; and
  - Criminal mischief reported in 600 block of Irving and 200 block of Avenue H.
- Accidents
- Minor accidents reported in 100 block of North Avenue K, 400 block of Ranger Drive, 1500 block of East 1st and 200 block of West 2nd.

**TEXAS LOTTERY**

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

5-28-16-27

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

7-13-16-27-32

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

5-6-8

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

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O.G. Mims  
Mims Management  
Dan Cooper  
Jay Guerrero

Publisher  
General Mgr.  
Managing Editor  
Circulation Mgr.

**CRIME STOPPERS**

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# PROFILE

From Page 1A

Journalists. "Along with teaching history, I've always wanted to write. My first published piece was for the Junior Literary Guild at age 12. I very likely would have become an historical journalist had I not become a history teacher. I've long started my mornings by reading the newspaper, and I have always used media materials in class. I could teach just using the newspaper and use all of the other materials available just as extra resources," she said.

Waters was the driving force behind the organization of the Junior Historians at HJHS in 1992.

The organization, a club to get students interested in history through hands-on experience, was the culmination of several years of dreams she said she wishes she had acted on sooner.

Waters also launched a junior high geography bee in 1992 and has had students participating in the event each year since then. She said youngsters learn a lot of geography from the

contest and what they learn can easily be linked to history.

Junior Historians taken part in field trips and a variety of projects. Their motto on field trips is: "We make no wrong turns."

Every back road is an avenue to explore the people, places and roadside markers that can add their bit to the understanding of history.

Even with her "retirement," Waters plans to continue as a co-sponsor of the organization, which she hopes will spread to the high school.

"I'd like to have Bob Phillips' job as the 'Texas Country Report.' I like to drive slow through the backroads towns of Texas and talk their history," she said.

A touching aspect of the guidance Waters has given the Junior Historians has been the focus on researching the achievements of military veterans and personal contact with veterans.

The contact has included visits to patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Amarillo. She said a visit by the Junior Historians to deliver personal messages in Christmas cards was especially poignant.

Earlier this year, she was nominated by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas as one of the top seventh-grade Texas history teachers in the state.

Waters isn't ready to embrace "retirement" wholeheartedly just yet, admitting she contemplated teaching a few more years.

"I though long and hard about retiring or continuing to teach. I want

to spend time with my grandkids, get in some of the traveling I'd planned to do with Don -- but never did -- and just soak up some more of the sights and history. I always said I wouldn't, but I'm planning to do some substitute teaching here. It will be a good way to wear me away from full-time teaching," she said.

It won't be particularly surprising if she writes a few newspaper articles or columns, too. She likes using her writing to "give people credit for what they've done."

She plans to travel to England with the Texas Plains Chorale and already is lining up several historical presentations for local civic clubs, with the first to be for the Hereford Noon Lions Club in June.

She also will travel along old Route 66 across the Panhandle from the New Mexico border to the Oklahoma border with her Junior Historians this summer.

And, characteristically, she doesn't

plan to confine her travels to the main highways.

"I've been fortunate to work with supportive school people who have been understanding of our unusual explorations and wanderings," she said.

Looking back over her teaching career, Waters said cited a high point of bringing the past to life for modern-day students.

"A girl I taught in third grade, years ago, said she decided on the basis of my being her teacher that she wanted to be a teacher. Today she is. I have kids who have gone through my classes who are history teachers themselves now.

"There was a youngster who left a Mother's Day card for me in the seat of the school van while we were on a road trip over a Mother's Day weekend. The youngster's card said I was their mother away from home.

"That's the kind of bonus that will keep you teaching a long time," Waters said with a smile.

## Clinton OKs funds for police

WASHINGTON (AP) - To help communities that have not shared in the nation's falling crime rate, President Clinton said Friday the Justice Department will provide money to help hire 700 more police officers to walk the beat in 18 American cities.

"There are still some neighborhoods in America, and too many of them, where crime hasn't receded far enough or fast enough," Clinton, flanked by a dozen uniformed officers, said in a Rose Garden announcement.

Nationwide, the crime rate is at its lowest point in 25 years, Clinton said, but that has not eased problems in some urban pockets. Hartford, Conn., for example, has seen a new surge in violent gang activity, he said.

"We have to focus our resources on high-crime, high-need neighborhoods to bring the benefits of community policing to every area. In the difficult areas, that means we have to reach a critical mass of police officers and community policing before it can make the necessary difference," he added.

Offering a few examples, the president said Chicago's police department would get an extra 150 officers to fight drug-related crimes, Miami would get another 170 to take back the streets along the Miami River, and Baltimore an extra 100 to fight drugs.

The Justice Department grants are being offered under the COPS community policing program. That program, which seeks to put 100,000 extra police officers on the streets, was part of the 1994 crime law.

The new grants are more flexible than the original COPS grants, officials said. With these grants, police can use the funds to target a special problem, such as drug activity or gangs, in a particular community.

Cities receiving grants are Baltimore; Bessemer, Ala.; Birmingham, Ala.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Camden, N.J.; Chicago; Cleveland; El Paso, Texas; Flint, Mich.; Fort Pierce, Fla.; Fresno, Calif.; Greenville, Miss.; Hartford, Conn.; McAllen, Texas; Miami; Monroe, La.; Muskegon, Mich.; and San Bernardino, Calif.

Those cities were chosen because they have high rates of both crime and poverty, a White House official said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., an author of the 1994 law, said the grants can only help a declining trend in crime to continue.

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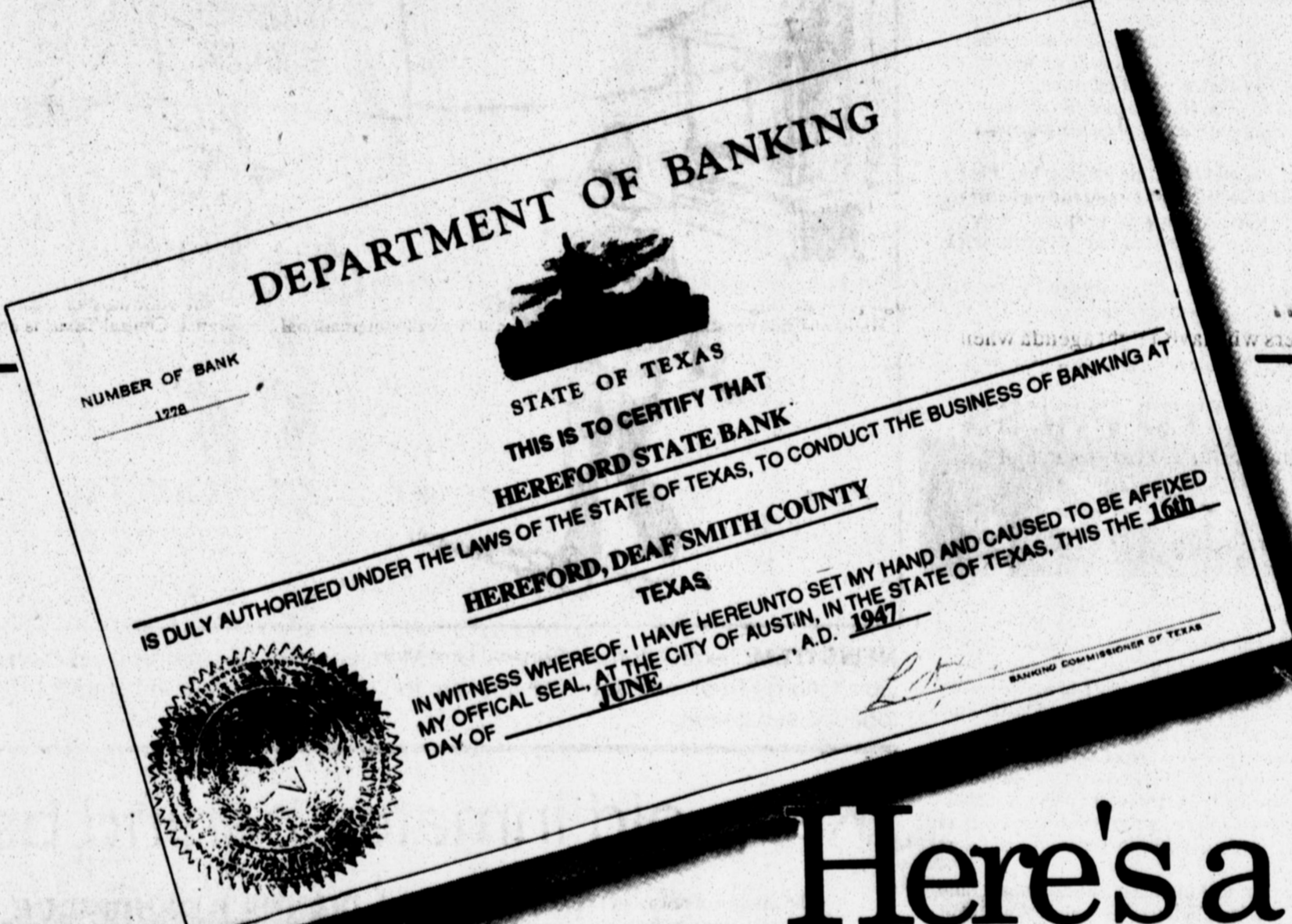
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# Viewpoint

## SPEEDY NIEMAN

### Hereford Bull

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says parents never fully appreciate teachers until school lets out for the summer.

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**Procrastinate:** To put off intentionally and habitually the doing of something that should be done.

I am familiar with that word, as my wife, Lavon, and more than one friend has called me a procrastinator. It's not a label of which I'm proud because I know that there are many things that should be done today, not tomorrow. Too many times, it seems, tomorrow drags on and on!

However, I maintain that a few of the things I put off are not necessarily better done today. There are times when delaying a decision works for the best. In fact, my wife admits that I "luck out" on some issues and the timing is good. Does that change the situation from procrastination to wisdom? Not likely.

Most readers have probably heard the adage: "He who hesitates is lost." Well, I've chosen to change that to: "He who hesitates is not likely to make the first mistake."

Truthfully, I'd like to be more like my wife. Lavon is an organized person. She makes notes on the calendar of every upcoming event in which we are - or need to be - involved. This does not go unnoticed by her friends. Bridge club members call her to check on meeting dates. This "organizational gene" seems to have rubbed off on our oldest son, who has every day planned to the Nth degree. Unfortunately for our younger son, he may have inherited my "procrastinating gene!"

For many years, Lavon has written me notes. I guess one who procrastinates often doesn't listen very well, either. When I rise in the morning and drink a glass of juice before heading to the office, I find these notes on the kitchen bar. They are usually reminders of the things I need to take care of that day. And, on some occasions, I find Hereford Brand clippings from the previous day's paper with errors circled in news stories or ads.

Let me make it perfectly clear (since we no longer have a dog house), I'm not being critical of my wife's organized mind! She has covered for me on numerous occasions, and it's just part of her TLC (tender, loving care) for a forgetful husband.

But sometimes I wonder if those notes aren't multiplying like rabbits!

ooo

Speaking of personality traits, we ran across some pointers on how to lead an "insensitive, socially obnoxious and self-centered life." Here are some examples:

--Practice the art of limp handshakes and cut people off in the middle of a sentence. Add insult to injury. Ask people how much they make, and tear articles from magazines in doctor's waiting rooms.

--Develop a tasteless foul mouth. Sneer at people who try hard, and always be right. Tailgate the elderly. Park in places marked for the handicapped.

--Leave the shopping cart in the middle of the parking lot. Pledge money you have no intention of giving. Reserve compliments only for those who can do something for you. Argue with anybody.

--Insult, implicate and insist. Threaten lawsuits. Pass the buck. Flaunt it. Accuse, confuse and refuse. Whine.

Notice good ideas and pass them off as your own. Change TV channels without asking. Put a cute message on your answering machine. If you do a good deed, tell everybody about it.

--Repeat yourself. Repeat yourself.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Editorials

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:  
**The Baytown Sun on Microsoft:**  
 When the Justice Department began initiating anti-trust action against Microsoft earlier this year, company founder Bill Gates defiantly warned that any attempt by the government to delay the release of his Windows 98 software could jeopardize the entire personal computer industry - the crown jewel of America's economic crown.

Gates is a brilliant businessman and a ferocious competitor, but the strengths that made him a billionaire many times over also make him ill-suited for public relations and the consensus-minded corridors of the nation's capital.

In his blustery defense of his beloved Microsoft, Gates unwittingly offers up all the justification that government lawyers need to pursue their anti-trust lawsuit.

If the high-tech industry is critical to America and to the world (and it is) and if the Internet is indeed the foundation of a brave new world of electronic commerce and trade (and it is), then it is clearly not in the best interests of this country to allow Microsoft and Gates to systematically quash and eliminate competition in those areas.

That's exactly what Justice Department lawyers say Microsoft has tried to do with its proprietary operating systems and Internet browsers.

Gate's prediction of economic disaster for the computer industry is still little more than wishful thinking at this point - but that status could change rapidly if Microsoft is allowed to continue unchecked in its bid to co-opt the Internet.

That prospect more than justifies the Justice Department's action against Microsoft.

**Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Gingrich and the Middle East:**  
 (House Speaker Newt) Gingrich is hip deep in a personal intervention in the Middle East similar to the one for which he so viciously rebuked (former Speaker Jim) Wright in Nicaragua more than a decade ago.

Wright was taking a path different from the one that President Reagan and his Republican supporters were following with the Nicaraguan contras. The Democratic lawmaker's meeting with Daniel Ortega, the leader of the leftist Sandinista regime, ran afoul of Gingrich, who along with other Republicans viewed Wright's personal involvement in negotiations as a way of trying to inappropriately influence U.S. foreign policy.

From a diplomatic standpoint, Gingrich was on target with his criticism of Wright's involvement with the Sandinistas. Foreign policy is a matter for the president and the State Department. But the Georgia Republican, in a show of political pondering apparently targeted to well-financed pro-Israel factions back home, has forgotten his own admonitions to another speaker in another time.

Gingrich has embraced the politics of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with such fervor that it makes Wright's meeting with Ortega look like a failed blind date. And calling Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "an agent for the Palestinians" isn't going to move anyone off the dime.

The last thing that the stalled Middle Eastern peace process needs is Gingrich lobbing verbal nastiness - or anything else he decides to throw - into the mix.

## How do you know if your cow's 'mad'?

When the Texas cattlemen decided to sue talk show host Oprah Winfrey for libel after her "mad cow" TV show, many people became aware of the disease for the first time.

During the federal court trial earlier this year, the disease and whether or not it will ever show up in the United States (the cattlemen contend it won't) was discussed at length, perhaps more than most people wanted.

Oprah won, but the cattlemen appealed and then another suit against the talk show host was filed in district court in Dumas, guaranteeing there's going to be even more discussion of mad cow disease.

But what is mad cow disease and how does a rancher know if a cow has it. Here're a few tips on how to tell if your cow has mad cow disease.

1. Your cow insists on wearing a little barbecue sauce behind each ear as cologne.
2. She refuses to let you milk her, saying, "Not on the first date."
3. Your cow takes up painting and cuts off one of its ears.
4. Your cow gets a silicon implant for her udder.
5. Your cow appears on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," claiming to be a horse trapped in a cow's body.
6. Your cow demands to be branded with the "golden arches" logo.
7. Your cow insists that all Hindus are sacred.
8. You find your cow hiding secret plans to burn down half of Chicago.
9. Your cow quits the family dairy business and applies for a job at Burger King.
10. Your cow starts giving you Milk of Amnesia.
11. Your cow joins the Hell's Angels because, hey, it's already got a cool leather jacket.
12. Your cow gets a job at the Beef Marketing Board.

## DON COOPER

### Reflections

13. Your cow spends half the day sitting in the lotus position and chanting "moo" backwards.
14. Your cow keeps wanting to chew other cows' cuds.
15. Your cow seems to actually enjoy being hogtied.
16. Your cow asks you to brand it again, but only if you'll wear something sexy.
17. Your cow purposely blinds itself with a dart and yells out "Bullseye!"
18. Your cow starts smoking the cowlick.
19. Your cow becomes a Muslim and asks to be called "LaCream Abdul Milkbar."
20. Your cow insists Milk Duds are the result of stupid cows.
21. Your cow refuses to chew its cud, saying that gum can help reduce plaque acid.
22. Your cow wants a diamondique charm for her nose ring from the Shopping Channel.
23. Your cow wants an expiration date tattooed on her side -- then she wants to change it for a third time.
24. Your cow wants to picket KFC for being discriminatory.



**NEWS ITEM:** Texas Attorney General Dan Morales seeks \$25 million in sanctions against Gov. George Bush and seven lawmakers for "interference" with the state's \$15.3 billion tobacco settlement.

## WALTER B. MEARS

### Washington Today

## Legacy? It may be narrowed privilege

**WASHINGTON (AP) -** When President Clinton's White House legacy is written, it is likely to show that the boundaries of confidentiality and privilege were narrowed for his successors.

That's the direction set in federal court in his struggle to withhold the testimony of aides and agents from special prosecutor Kenneth Starr in the Monica Lewinsky case.

His setbacks on executive privilege claims and now on the effort to prevent the questioning of two Secret Service agents about what went on in the White House probably will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Before Richard Nixon's fall in Watergate, the Supreme Court never had ruled on executive privilege, a practice that began when George Washington withheld military papers Congress wanted. And there'd never been any court decisions on requiring the testimony of Secret Service agents, who have guarded for nearly 97 years.

The 1974 ruling forced Nixon to yield the White House tape recordings that proved his cover-up complicity and forced him from office. That decision also recognized a constitutional basis for executive privilege, while saying that it would have to be asserted and justified on a case by case basis. And that it wouldn't stand against the need for evidence in a criminal case.

The premise is that confidentiality is essential to keep Congress or the courts from intruding on the internal deliberations of an administration.

The Clinton White House invoked it to limit the questioning of two Clinton advisers before a grand jury, as Starr pursued his quest for evidence that the president had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, the former White House intern, and lied under oath when he denied it.

That aspect of the case is murky because of a federal court secrecy order, even the ruling against Clinton was sealed. And Clinton has only obliquely acknowledged asserting the claim, by saying that he wished it were in the open so that the specific issues could be publicly evaluated.

Actually, the secrecy order probably works to Clinton's advantage, since executive privilege raises a politically troublesome Nixon parallel. "The facts are quite different in this case," Clinton says. There also is a Nixon echo in current claims that Clinton privileges must be defended for the sake of future presidents.

"I felt that the presidency itself was a casualty of this ruling," Nixon wrote after the Supreme Court ruled he could not withhold the tapes on grounds of executive privilege. He had said repeatedly that he was trying to protect the office as he fought the

See MEARS, Page 5A

## Keep old inmates behind bars

I've heard a lot of noise lately about releasing old, sick, long-term prisoners from the Texas prison system. Maybe I'm cold hearted, but that just doesn't seem to be justice.

We're already paying to keep and support these individuals. The Texas prison system medical facilities are ranked as the best prison health care in the country.

It seems to me that if they are so sick they need to be released early, that would only cause more problems.

They would have to get qualified for Medicare, Medicaid or some other health benefit package. Then they would have to find a doctor to accept the care package and get an appointment to see this doctor.

They also would have to locate someplace to live, a means of providing food and clothing and possibly even home health care.

Whereas, where they are now, they have access to good health care; they don't worry about a roof over their heads, the utility bills, cost of medicine, transportation to and from the doctor's office, and they don't have to prove financial need or responsibility.

I can't help but believe there are a good number of honest, hard-working folks who would like to shed some of these responsibilities and get the benefits of a prison medical system, without having to go to jail.

Another thing is no one has considered the victim. Did they all get a chance to walk away from their tormentor, just because they were ill? I doubt it.

The ones that did walk away, more likely were made ill by their victimization.

When someone is sentenced to life in prison without a chance of parole, it should mean they are there for the duration. There is no clause that says "unless they get old or sick."

They've been tried, convicted, judged and fairly sentenced. That's more than can be said for their victims' outcomes. It's more than can be said for the families that will forever live with the knowledge that little Billy was only 17 when something went wrong and he killed that old lady for a few miserable dollars.

All society suffers when even one member is thrown behind bars to rot away his life.

I agree it seems cruel to expect someone to live within the confines of a prison for 30 years or more. But, even if their victims can forgive them, that shouldn't mean that everyone else should be put in jeopardy.

I suppose there are family members who travel great

## DIANNA E. DANDRIDGE

### The Real World

distances to see an inmate, simply because they will always love that person as a family member.

Unfortunately, most of the long-term inmates have long since lost what little family they ever had. To free them with no sign of familial support would surely only make their lives more miserable.

No. If someone doesn't want to grow old and sick inside the gray walls of a prison, then maybe they should take every precaution to keep from placing themselves in that position.

## PUBLIC OFFICIALS

### Where to write

- PRESIDENT**  
 Bill Clinton, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; (202) 456-1414
- U.S. SENATE**  
 Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-2934  
 Kay Bailey Hutchison, 283 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-5922; e-mail, <http://www.senator@hutchison.senate.gov>
- U.S. HOUSE**  
 Larry Combest, 1511 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; (202) 225-4005
- GVERNOR**  
 George W. Bush, Room 200, State Capitol, Austin 78711; (512) 463-2000 or (800) 252-9600
- TEXAS SENATE**  
 Teel Bivins, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin 78711 or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo 79105; (512) 463-0131 or (806) 374-8694
- TEXAS HOUSE**  
 John Smithee, P.O. Box 2910, Capitol Station, Austin 78711 or P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo 79101; (512) 463-0702 or (806) 372-3327

TA

MEMBER 1998

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## MEARS

From Page 4A

Watergate and cover-up charges - and weakened it in the process of becoming the only president ever to resign.

Clinton's White House counsel is said to be determined to fight on the executive privilege issue to preserve the confidentiality rights of future presidents.

Clinton raised that concern himself after U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson on Friday ruled that Secret Service agents have no privilege against testifying about what they overhear as they shadow the presidents they protect.

He said that to compel that testimony would have a chilling effect on "the conversations presidents have and the work that they do and the way they do it."

The Secret Service argues that presidents and foreign heads of state - whom they also guard on U.S. visits - would keep more distance from their bodyguards were they on notice that what they said could be recounted in subpoenaed testimony.

As Johnson said, no law or prior court ruling established the "protective function privilege" asserted against grand jury testimony by two Secret Service agents and an agency official. She found no grounds to create one, and rejected the idea that the possibility agents could be compelled to testify before a grand jury would lead a president to "push away his protectors."

But the Secret Service said the few feet or yards that would put a president out of earshot is all it would take to jeopardize him in an assassination attempt.

Johnson said that if there were to be a protective privilege for presidential guards, Clinton would have to claim it. "The president has not himself invoked the protective function privilege nor has he instructed the witnesses to invoke it," she said.

Clinton has said he's not making the decisions on that claim, and he obviously prefers it that way. He said the Secret Service is making its case "about the institution of the presidency."

But it is his defense against Starr's prosecution that raised the point.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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## Carriers show off dog scars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mail carriers who gathered outside Postal Service headquarters had the scars to prove their bad experiences with dogs. But no one flinched when Abigail, a golden retriever, trotted up to them.

Abigail, her tail wagging, nuzzled the mail men and women, a prime example of how courteous canines ought to act in social situations.

The event was the kickoff of Dog Bite Prevention Week, June 1-6, proclaimed by the Postal Service and the Humane Society of the United States to reduce the number of people bitten each year.

Among the 4.5 million Americans bitten by dogs last year, 2,708 were mail carriers, postal vice president Michael J. Shinay said.

"The Postal Service isn't anti-dog, it's pro-responsibility," he said, urging pet owners to confine and train their dogs to reduce the toll of bites. The post office's dog-bite toll averages seven mail carriers a day.

Abigail attended to show that training works. The six-year-old golden retriever was adopted by Jeff Burgess of Dayton, Ohio, after biting both her original owners. Today a well-trained Abigail visits hospitals to brighten the day of patients and seems to love everyone.

The Humane Society and post office offered tips to avoid bites:

- Don't run past a dog. A dog's natural instinct is to chase and catch prey.

- If a dog threatens, don't scream. Avoid eye contact, try to remain motionless until the animal leaves, then back away slowly until the dog is out of sight.

- Don't approach a strange dog, especially one that is tied up or confined.

- Always let a dog see and sniff you before you pet the animal.

- Don't assume a dog won't bite.

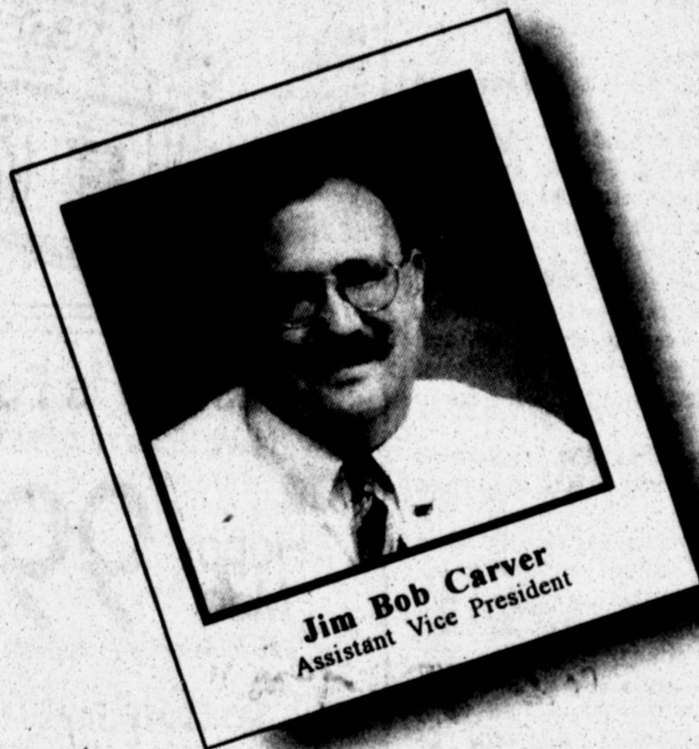
- Spay or neuter dogs. Unneutered dogs are three times more likely to bite.

- When the letter carrier arrives, keep the dog inside and away from the door.

- Don't let a child take mail from the letter carrier in the presence of the dog. The dog's instinct is to protect the family.

# Like most field hands, these guys step into a new world of challenges everyday.

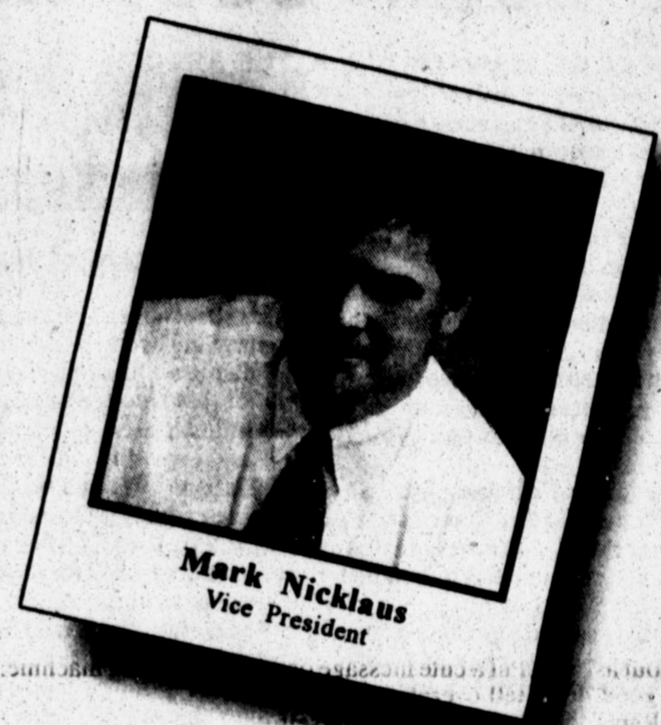
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# COUNTY

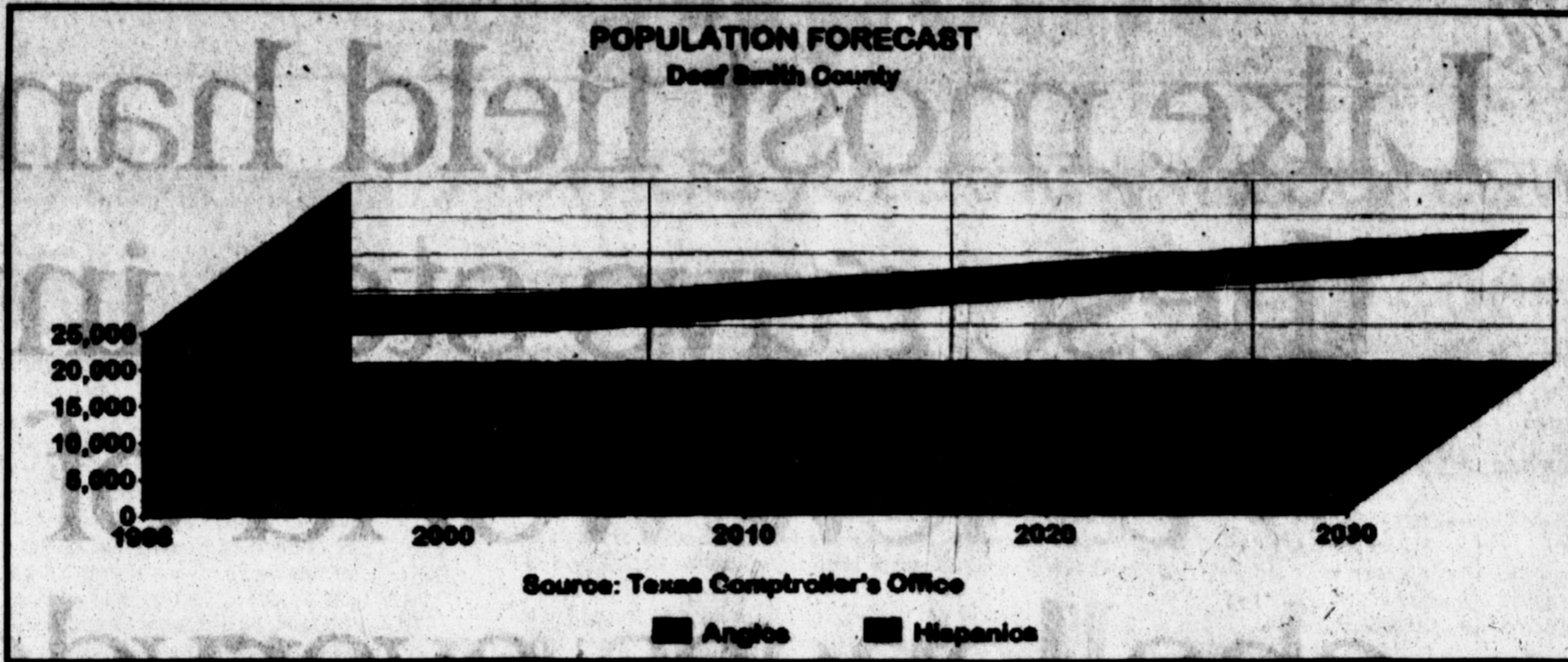
From Page 1A

moved into the majority in 1991, according to the comptroller's figures. At the end of 1991, the estimated population of Deaf Smith County was pegged at 19,521, with 9,654 Hispanics (49.5 percent), 9,486 non-Hispanic whites (48.6 percent) and 298 blacks (1.9 percent).

By 1992, Hispanics made up slightly more than half of the county's population. According to the population estimates, there were 9,935 Hispanics (50.1 percent) in Deaf Smith County. The non-Hispanic white population had shown an increase in numbers to 9,510, but the percentage had declined to 47.9 percent. The black population also had shown an increase in numbers to 298, but a slight increase in percentage of the population to about 2 percent.

Since 1990, the Hispanic population has grown much more rapidly than the non-Hispanic white and black populations.

By the start of the new millennium, the Hispanic population is projected to have risen to 12,341, or 55.2 percent of the population of 22,345. The non-Hispanic white population, however, is expected to have fallen by 48 to 9,582, or 42.3 percent. The black population will have risen to 324 (2.5 percent).



During the first decade of the 21st century, the percentage of Hispanics in the county is expected to increase steadily, with 60.8 percent of the county's residents in 2010 being Hispanic. The non-Hispanic white population will have continued its downward trend, with just 37.3 percent (9,290) of the county's residents being classified as non-

Hispanic white. By 2022, the non-Hispanic white population in Deaf Smith County is expected to fall below 9,000, with the comptroller's office estimating the Anglo population to be 8,979, or 31.9 percent of the county's projected 28,121 inhabitants. Dr. Suresh Gopalan, associate professor of management and director

of the Center for Cross-Cultural Studies at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, said the change from non-Hispanic to Hispanic dominance doesn't necessarily mean the so-called Anglo culture will actually become the minority because of the variety of subgroups within the Hispanic classification. "Hispanics are not an homogenous

entity," he said. "While some basic family values will be similar, some disparity will be" distinct, noting there are different degrees of "acculturation," or adoption of the Anglo culture. While the first-generation Hispanics are more likely to speak little or no English and will hold onto the culture of their native country, subsequent generations will be more likely to reflect the middle- and upper-middle-class culture of the rest of the nation.

The county should see little economic change, unless the Hispanic population fails to develop a broad middle-class population. If the percentage of low-income and poor Hispanics remains high, the county will experience problems in maintaining its infrastructure. However, if the middle-class and upper-middle classes develop, the tax base will expand, and the county will experience few problems in maintenance of its infrastructure, he said.

## Pakistan sees itself standing alone

By KATHY GANNON

Associated Press Writer  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan has always seen itself as a reliable ally of the United States: resisting communism, opening doors to China, helping to drive the Soviets from Afghanistan.

For two weeks earlier this month - following the explosion of nuclear tests by its chief rival, India - Pakistan put the friendship to the test, watching, waiting and hoping for a strong response from the United States.

Ultimately, Pakistan felt the United States had let it down and left it no other choice than to ignore U.S. appeals for restraint and to conduct nuclear tests of its own.

Pakistan said it conducted five nuclear explosions Thursday - the same number India did two weeks ago in a test that was a dangerous escalation of the region's arms race.

Today, a day later, Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub declared his nation a nuclear weapons state and vowed to retaliate to any attack from its neighbor with a "vengeance"

"We have an active program. ... We have nuclear weapons, we are a nuclear power," Ayub said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We have an advanced missiles program."

In a nationally broadcast speech following the tests, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif told his countrymen that Pakistan could only depend on itself.

"I am convinced we will come out

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Analysis

stronger from this challenge," he said.

On street corners, in teahouses and in drawing rooms of the elite, Pakistanis are looking back at their relationship between their nation and the United States.

Many can still recall the last war with India in 1971 and Washington's promises of military assistance to Bangladesh, then East Pakistan. The promises continued for days, but the help never materialized.

When the "Soviets rolled into Afghanistan, Pakistan welcomed more than 5 million refugees and became the staging arena for the U.S.-backed Muslim resistance.

The United States befriended Pakistan's military dictator, Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq, despite that fact that he had hanged a civilian prime minister, popularly elected by the people.

Helping to perpetuate Zia's rule, the United States showered Pakistan with humanitarian and military aid. But Washington seemingly lost interest in Pakistan after Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan in 1989.

The United States stripped Pakistan of \$650 million in humanitarian and military aid. The United States says aid was halted in 1990 because of Pakistan's nuclear program, but Pakistan maintains its program was thriving in the 1980s, and the United States chose to ignore it.

Pakistanis say the United States abandoned them after the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan, even though the next-door nation is wracked by civil war and overrun with weapons and militant Muslims anxious for another holy war.

After India's nuclear tests this month, Pakistan began preparing its own.

Would the West guarantee Pakistan's security against the now nuclear-capable India? Or offer some other type of assistance, such as helping to reduce Pakistan's staggering \$52 billion debt? Or

punish India?

Ayub said all Pakistan received were "crumbs."

Pakistanis needed to see "physical things," he said. "because unfortunately the people in Pakistan do not have much faith in the promises of the United States."

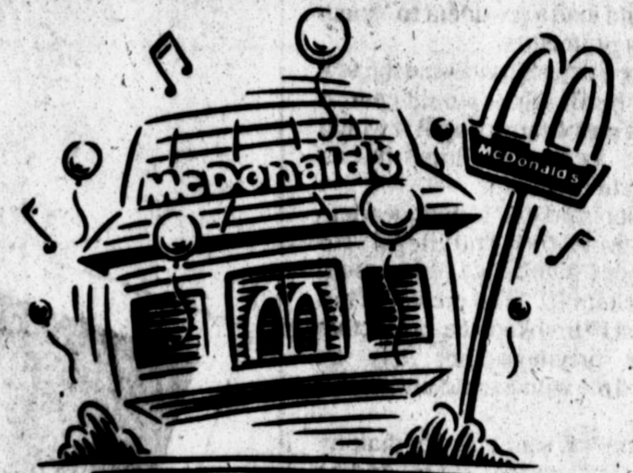
Pakistan expected, but did not get, U.S. support during two of its wars with India - over Kashmir in 1965 and Bangladesh in 1971 - and after Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan in 1989.

In the end, Pakistan decided the best response was to flex its nuclear muscle.

"Today, we have settled the score with India," Sharif declared in his speech, rallying his countrymen with this message: Pakistan has only itself to depend upon.

Kathy Gannon, an AP correspondent based in Islamabad, has covered Pakistan's politics for The Associated Press since 1988.

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**JOHN CUNNIFF**

*Business Mirror*

**When Wall Street,  
Main Street intersect**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - If you notice your neighbor acting edgy lately, understand why: It's the stock market. Stocks have been acting erratically of late, so its logical the mood of stockholders might be erratic.

Never in American history have so many people placed so much faith in stocks. Never in history has there been a bull market like this one. Never before has there been the potential to lose so much in financial assets.

Moreover, Americans have built an intricate financial structure based on their investment hopes, one that involves pensions, tuitions, houses, tax deferrals and financial legacies. That's a lot to be riding on the stock market.

Expectations too have been riding high. You don't have to search far to read that this is a new era, one in which the old standards need not apply. And you can find plenty of five-digit Dow Jones forecasts, even if price-to-value ratios are already out of whack.

That's because of the future. Americans have placed a huge bet on the future, believing it will become a technological marvel that will make business more productive, workers better paid, life more pleasurable. Consumer confidence measurements are consistently high.

Already, people speak about the wealth effect, which creates a psychological disposition to spend on luxuries, such as newer cars and \$200 family outings at the ballpark. And all that credit?

"Don't worry about it - we might be cash poor but we're rich in assets."

Social critics will tell you that all this is a departure from the old American ethic of hard work and slow but somewhat steady progress. They'll often comment that people today are in too much of a hurry, too glibly, and that sooner or later haste makes waste.

But you can also argue that what's going on today is typically American: faith in the future, inventiveness, self-reliance, creativity, entrepreneurial risk-taking. And isn't America the

story of material progress, of generations living better than the ones before?

With the stakes so high, no wonder your neighbor might feel nervous.

For the first time, Americans households have more invested in stocks (28 percent) than in houses (27 percent). In 1990, stocks accounted for just 12 percent, while real estate measured 33 percent.

Wall Street today intersects with Main Street.

It's more extraordinary when you consider that housing prices have been rising strongly; the median price for an existing home reached \$125,900 in the first quarter of the year, a 5.4 percent rise in just one year. But stocks have been rising even faster.

Changed lending standards have also contributed to the relative decline of home investments vs. stocks. You can buy houses with very little down these days and pay relatively low mortgage rates. No wonder ownership rates are near all-time highs.

Perhaps more significantly, you can borrow great amounts on your home's increased market value via the equity loan or second mortgage. It adds to the wealth effect, giving you the freedom to use funds for other purposes, such as stocks and mutual funds.

All this adds to the possibilities for greater financial gains and, of course, to the risk. And so it isn't at all difficult to understand why it's unnerving to your neighbor to read about the financial troubles in Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Russia and Mexico.

It is especially so when accompanied by the realization that bad times could depress the value of one's stocks, one's house, and one's plans for tuition and retirement.

Are Americans playing too risky a game? Nobody can say for certain, but in the long run, and in spite of terrible short-term collapses, the odds have been with the risk-taker. Americans actually create new eras, and maybe the best of them is yet to come.

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

*Names in the News*

**JERRY SEINFELD**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** - Jerry Seinfeld will hit the road this summer, and he won't be doing nothing.

Now that "Seinfeld" is over, the comic is taking his stand-up act on the road to prepare for "I'm Telling You for the Last Time," an August HBO special in which he will retire the material he's been using for years.

Seinfeld will perform in San Antonio on July 17 and 18, Omaha, Neb., on July 24 and 25, and Des Moines, Iowa, on July 31 and Aug. 1.

He will also give shows in Australia, Sweden, Iceland and England.

**HAROLD STASSEN**  
**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** - Perennial candidate and 91-year-old former Gov. Harold Stassen is ready to run again.

He has sent notice that he intends to file for governor this summer.

"I would focus on the combination of integrity and intelligence in public service," Stassen said.

Stassen, a former three-term governor of Minnesota, sought the Republican nomination for the White House 10 times, first in 1948 and most recently in 1992, when he won one Minnesota delegate.

His most recent shot at high office came in 1996, when he offered to be Bob Dole's running mate. Stassen said he wanted to show that Dole, then 72, was "young enough to be a successful president."

**PAM GRIER**  
**PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)** - Former exploitation action queen

and "Jackie Brown" star Pam Grier takes a character turn in a new cable comedy series.

Ms. Grier, the hard-hitting, gun-wielding star of such 1970s movies as "Coffy" and "Foxy Brown," plays a children's activist whose marriage is crumbling in the series "LINC'S."

The 13-episode comedy will begin running on Showtime this summer. It is being filmed at actor Tim Reid's New Millennium Studios near Petersburg.

The show is the first TV series to shoot at New Millennium, which opened last July.

**Dutch royal wedding  
first in two decades**

**APELDOORN, Netherlands (AP)** - As the nation watched and sighed, Queen Beatrix's nephew married his commoner sweetheart Friday in the Netherlands' first royal wedding in 23 years.

Smiling and a bit giddy, Prince Maurits and his bride waved to dozens of news photographers as they stepped out of their convertible for a civil ceremony at the Palace Het Loo. A church ceremony is set for Saturday.

The prince's new wife is Marilene van den Broek, the daughter of

European Commissioner and former Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek.

Friday's ceremony and palace garden reception were nationally televised.

Maurits, 30, who works as head of logistics services at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, met Marilene, 27, five years ago at Groningen University.

Queen Beatrix, unwilling to break a prior commitment for Friday's ceremony, will attend Saturday's service.

When a lapwing's nest is threatened, the bird will limp and pretend to be hurt to lure its enemies away.

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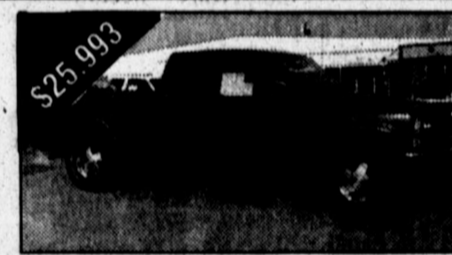
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**NEWS**

*in brief*

**French National Assembly passes tough gun law**

**PARIS (AP)** - Spurred by rising violent crime, France's National Assembly on Friday approved a law banning most private gun ownership and limiting it to hunters and collectors.

"It's time to put a stop to individual arms and reaffirm that the state alone must keep the monopoly on legitimate violence," said the author of the bill, Socialist deputy Bruno Le Roux.

The law, which must be approved by the Senate, passed with votes from the leftist coalition and over conservative opposition.

It bans "arms of defense," including handguns and rifles except those licensed for hunting. Anyone buying ammunition must show their hunting registration.

**Next showing of Turin shroud set for 2000**

**TURIN, Italy (AP)** - The Shroud of Turin, which has drawn more than 1.3 million visitors since April, will go on display again in the year 2000.

The 2000 display of the linen, which many believe had wrapped the body of Jesus after his crucifixion, is part of the Roman Catholic Church's celebration of Christianity's third millennium.

Two million people are expected to view the shroud before its current, two-month showing ends June 14. The cloth bears the faded image of a man and wounds similar to those suffered by Jesus.

**Seoul to provide \$11 million in food to North Korea**

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** - South Korea promised Friday to donate 30,000 tons of corn and 10,000 tons of wheat flour to hard-pressed North Korea by August.

The pledge comes as new President Kim Dae-jung pushes for better relations with communist, isolated North Korea. The two Koreas ended their 1950-53 war without a peace treaty, and, technically, remain at war.



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## House GOP's tax man fears surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sounding an unlikely alarm, the Republicans' top tax man in the House says the federal budget surplus is surging out of control, and he fears the impact.

That used to be the GOP script on deficit spending, in the era when the budget ink was red. Now Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, worries that too much black ink will write bigger government.

The last balanced budget was in 1969, and it was only for a year.

Now President Clinton is reporting a prospective surplus of \$39 billion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. The administration budget five months ago anticipated a \$10 billion deficit, but economic growth produced revenues beyond his or congressional expectations.

Over the next five years, the Office of Management and Budget said, the surpluses are expected to amount to \$495 billion, more than double what was forecast early this year.

The Congressional Budget Office already forecast a 1998 surplus of at least \$43 billion, and potentially \$63 billion.

Now the debate is about what to do with all that unexpected money. Clinton wants it saved until he and Congress settle on the future financing of Social Security. Republicans want tax cuts this election year.

Actually, Clinton has proposed modest, targeted tax cuts of his own.

WALTER R. MEARS

*Washington Today*

with corporate tax increases and the proposed - but now shaky - tobacco litigation settlement to more than cover the cost.

But he says more tax cuts should wait until next year because "first, we need to know how we're going to pay for the challenges of reforming Social Security."

Republicans want cuts this year, but they haven't agreed on what and how much. The Senate Budget Committee recommended \$30 billion over five years, but the surplus at hand has gone up sharply since. The House Budget Committee has proposed \$101 billion, relying largely on offsetting cuts in spending.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the Senate majority leader, forecast a compromise at about \$60 billion. House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia said at one point that he agreed with Clinton, that every penny of the surplus should be reserved for Social Security. Later, he decided it was a big enough pie to split, between that and tax cuts. Then he said spending cuts, not surpluses, should be used to lower taxes.

But Archer wants cuts to send the

surplus back from Washington.

"Because of record-high taxation, the surplus is surging out of control," he said. "If we don't return the surplus to the people, I fear the politicians in Washington will use the surplus to create new government programs and increase government spending."

That is a surplus-era version of Ronald Reagan's strategy in 1981, when he won a 30 percent, three-year tax cut despite the deficits he regularly denounced, saying it would stir economic growth and more than pay for itself. That didn't happen; deficits vaulted. Still, his cuts served another aim: With revenues cut there was less money for the federal programs he wanted to shrink.

The administration disputes Archer's contention that record taxation is behind the surplus. "Revenues are higher, and they're higher not because of tax increases," said Jack Lew, the budget director. "They're higher because the economy is performing very well."

But Ari Fleischer, spokesman for Archer's committee, cites Clinton's own budget and the update issued

Tuesday to point out that federal revenues represent a higher percentage of the gross domestic product than at any time since the last days of World War II. Receipts are estimated at 20.4 percent of gross domestic product this year; the last time the ratio was that high was in 1945.

Lew said the tax burden on the median family is the lowest since 1976, evidence, he said, that the rising surplus is not a "tax-increase driven effect."

But Fleischer said that applies only to the 19 percent of American families with two children under 18 years of age, beneficiaries of the child tax credit, and in some instances, education tax breaks, too.

"America can now turn off the deficit clock and plug in the surplus clock," Clinton said Tuesday in announcing the revised budget estimates.

And start the clock running on a campaign-season debate about what to do with the money.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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## Big Bend High School has two in Class of '98

STUDY BUTTE (AP) - First, there were six.

A classmate's fatal fall from a cliff during their junior year, then the dropping out of another at the start of 12th grade left four. Then the Rodriguez twins ended up a few points short on the state TAAS exam.

Thursday night, only Yesica Garcia and Claudia Garcia donned cinnamon-colored robes and matching mortarboards at Big Bend High School for what the Texas Association of Community Schools said was the smallest graduating class of any public school in the state.

"I cried when I heard the twins couldn't graduate with us," said Claudia Garcia, 18, the salutatorian, reflecting the close-knit nature of the school, which is in the Chihuahuan desert with a backdrop of mountains called Bee and Cuesta Blanca.

There is no gym, lunchroom or library for the 47 students. But the school shared by three towns and a national park has other things.

There is a computer for every two kids, small classes and personal attention where one-on-one violin or pre-calculus classes are there for the asking. And there's a golf coach who washes cars in a quiet arrangement that gives his players free green fees on a nearby course.

The small graduating class in no way makes it less an achievement for the two unrelated girls who each overcame formidable obstacles. Or for the remote community, which observed the first graduation inside a new school it had struggled to build through a nationwide fund-raising campaign.

As had been done for decades, Yesica and Claudia endured the country's longest school bus ride - 160 miles round trip - from the Lajitas-Terlingua-Study Butte area to high school in Alpine during their freshman and sophomore years.

## UP expects to show loss

DALLAS (AP) - Union Pacific Corp. has warned investors it expects a second-quarter loss because of its railroad and trucking businesses.

The company already had announced it expected to lose money in the second quarter because of the sale of its Overnite Trucking unit. On Thursday, company officials said UP also would lose money on its ongoing business, primarily its railroad.

Having to pay customer claims from service problems on Union Pacific's rails is one factor in the expected second-quarter loss.

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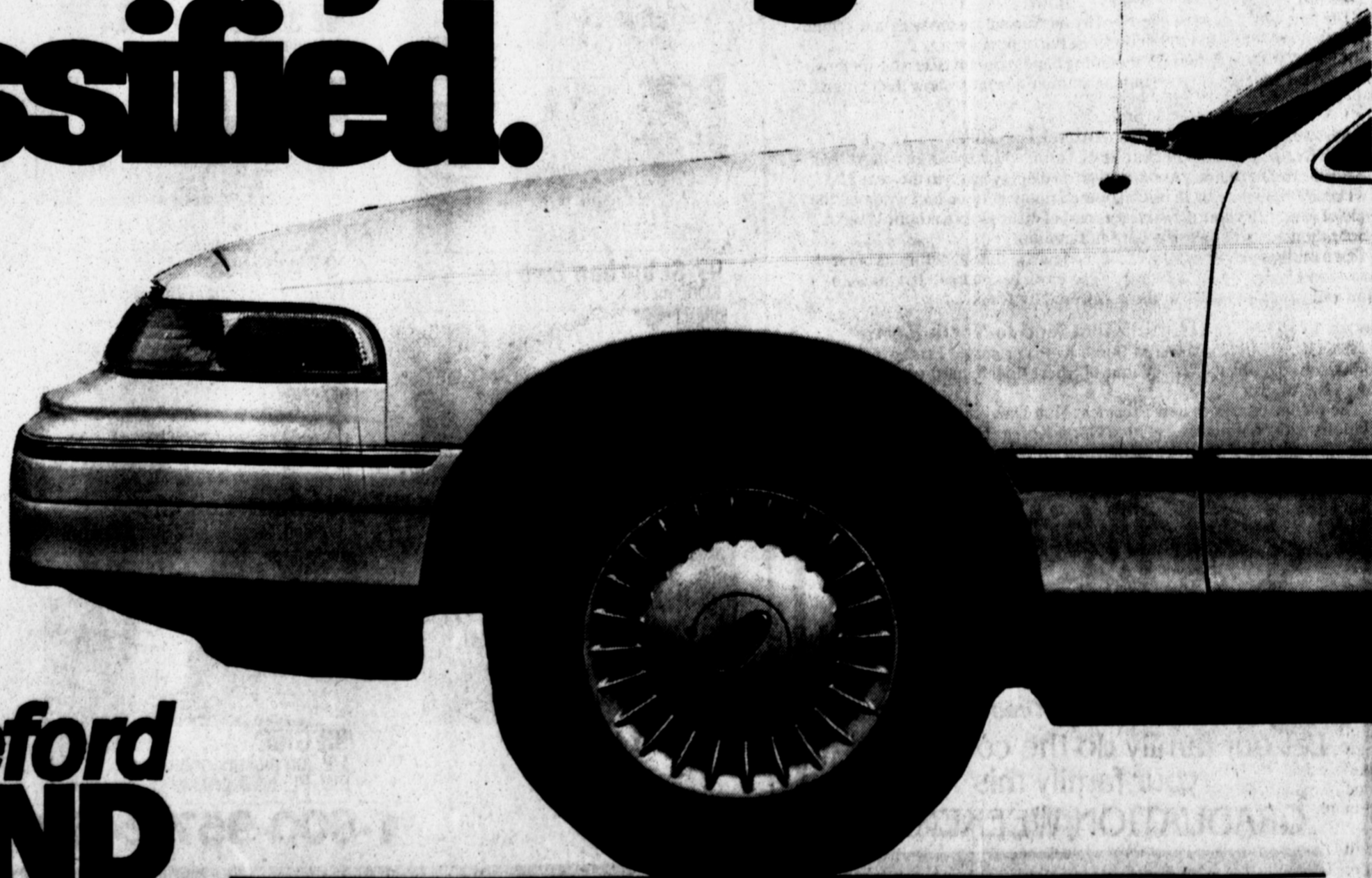
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**State rodeo qualifiers**

Eleven members of the Hereford High School rodeo team qualified for the Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals in Abilene June 5-7. The Hereford qualifiers are (left to right), back row, Kip Kendrick, Rodey Wilson, Ty Boggeman, Monty Lewis, Jordan Satterfield and Shane Decker; front row, Joe Mac Boggeman, Amanda Schumacher, Curt Smith, Chanc Miller and Pecos Alford.

**McGwire disdains hoopla of chasing Maris home run record**

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

Reggie made a run at Roger Maris. Schmitt took a shot. Junior had a chance.

Now batting, Mark McGwire. Sure, Big Mac hit 25 home runs faster than anyone in history. Yes, his performance projects to 80 homers. Plus, he's on a pace to break Maris' mark of 61 sometime in mid-August.

So, is this the year the record falls? "I played with Reggie, I played with Mac. I played against Killebrew, Frank Robinson, all the great home-run hitters," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "But I haven't seen anything like a frenzy like this."

All around, the attention is building. ESPN began to show his at-bats live this week, and Fox plans to do the same every Saturday this summer.

McGwire wants no part of such talk.

"It's great for historians," McGwire said when he hit his 25th home run in the St. Louis Cardinals' 49th game. "So for all you historians, take it. Records are no good to you while you're still playing the game. Period."

Besides, he's not the first slugger to get baseball fans buzzing about Maris. Others have put on early season power shows, only

to run into problems down the stretch.

Reggie Jackson had 37 home runs at the All-Star break in 1969, also an expansion year. He finished with just 47 for Oakland despite playing a full season.

Mike Schmidt hit 31 before the break in 1976, but only seven in the second half. Ken Griffey Jr. had 33 at the break in 1994 -- he wound up with 40, robbed of his chance because of a season-ending strike in mid-August.

Frank Howard, Harmon Killebrew, Willie Stargell and even McGwire himself are among those who have hit 30 or more by the All-Star break.

Last year, McGwire stood at 31 and Griffey at 30 in the first week of July. Both gave it a good run in the second half, with McGwire finishing at 58 and Griffey at 56.

McGwire has already broken the major league record for most home runs by the end of May (Griffey, 24 in 1997) and is closing in on the June mark (Griffey, 32 in 1994).

"He's an advance scout's nightmare," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "He'll swing at Mr. High Fastball, and so you report that, and the next time you throw a high fastball, there it goes. Throw a breaking ball, swing and miss, next time you throw a breaking ball, there it goes."

That said, what can stop him? Plenty, such as:

-- Walks. Unlike many power hitters, McGwire is willing to take a pitch. He went into the weekend with 58 walks, most in the majors. Yet each stroll means one less shot to hit a home run. And more and more, teams will make sure McGwire does not beat them; last weekend, the Giants intentionally walked him in the bottom of the 14th inning with two outs and nobody on base.

-- Injuries. McGwire is no stranger to the disabled list. He was sidelined for a portion of every season from 1992-96 because of problems with his heel, foot, back and ribs. Even at his pace, he'll likely need to play as much as possible to pass Maris.

-- Protection. Brian Jordan and Ray Lankford both have done well batting behind McGwire in the lineup, and each could reach 100 RBI. But if the player swinging in back of McGwire slumps, Big Mac will see even fewer pitches to hit.

-- Pressure. The story is well-known: Maris' hair began falling out as he chased Babe Ruth's record in 1961. These days, the media scrutiny would be a million times more intense. How would McGwire handle it? He is barely tolerant of such questions now, and would find little room to hide if he starts getting close to history.

**Sun Devils edge error-prone FSU**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Arizona State made error-prone Florida State pay for its six errors as the No. 6 seeded Sun Devils beat the No. 3 Seminoles 11-10 in Friday's opening game of the College World Series.

Arizona State (39-22) spoiled a two-home run effort by Florida State catcher Jeremy Salazar, going ahead for good with three seventh-inning runs -- the last two aided by the fifth error by the Seminoles (53-19).

With Arizona State trailing 10-9 with two outs, Rudy Arregui singled to right field, Florida State's Matt Diaz missed the cutoff with a wild throw to the plate, allowing Dustin Delucchi to score the tying run.

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**Nelson leads Pittsburgh Senior**

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) -- Larry Nelson shook off an opening bogey to shoot a 7-under-par 65 Friday, matching the course record and giving him a two-shot lead over Walter Morgan and Al Geiberger after the first round of the Pittsburgh Senior Classic.

Nelson, currently the third-leading money winner on the Senior PGA Tour, birdied five of the final eight holes on the front nine of Sewickley Heights Golf Club. He pulled his drive on No. 1, a 414-yard, par-4, into a fairway sand trap.

Friday's round was not the first time Nelson has been at the top of his

game at a Pittsburgh-area course. One of Nelson's most memorable days came about 20 miles to the east, at Oakmont Country Club, where his 62-foot birdie putt at the 16th hole sealed his dramatic one-stroke win over Tom Watson in the 1993 U.S. Open.

On Friday, Nelson was able to consistently hit greens, then used a hot putter to move away from the pack.

Larry Liprando set the course record in 1977 at the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association Open, an annual Pittsburgh-area tournament.

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# Couples shares Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Fred Couples, a proven winner who let a couple of victories slip away this year, and Len Mattiace, a non-winner in 107 PGA Tour events, were tied for the lead at 9-under-par 135 in Friday's rain-interrupted second round of the Memorial Tournament.

Harrison Frazar, a newcomer coming on like gangbusters, and Mark Calcavecchia were two strokes back at 137 as a talent-laden, jam-packed leaderboard promised a wild weekend of golf.

An impressive pack of players were within four strokes of the leaders, including Tom Lehman at 139 and Ernie Els, Justin Leonard, Davis Love III and Steve Jones at 139.

"It's such a logjam," Couples said after shooting a 67. "If you go out and shoot 70 or 71 on Sunday you are not going to win."

It will likely take two more rounds in the 60s for someone to walk away with the \$396,000 first prize.

The Memorial is known as much for its rain delays as for its golf. When a thunderstorm stopped play at 5 p.m. it was the 14th time in 38 rounds over the last nine years that a round had been delayed, interrupted or canceled because of rain.

Trevor Dodds was on the course at 7-under par, two strokes off the lead with one hole left when play was stopped. Tournament officials hoped to resume play and complete the second round before dark.

Tiger Woods, whose round included a double bogey when he needed two shots to get out of a bunker on No. 14, shot a 74 and was at even-par 144, nine strokes back.

Couples let the Masters slip away with a ball in the water on No. 13 in the last round and lost the Byron Nelson when he splashed a shot on No. 17 on Sunday, both times with errant 6-iron shots.

On Friday, he hit that 6-iron to 15 feet on the 182-yard eighth hole and

made the putt for one of his seven birdies as he shot a 67 on a firm and fast Muirfield Village course.

"It's fun to play good again," said the 1992 Masters champion who picked up his 13th career victory at the Bob Hope tournament in January. "It was easier a long time ago."

Couples said, referring to 1991 and '92 when he won five times. "But now when I get there I feel pretty good."

Reflecting on his failures to close at victories at the Masters and the Byron Nelson, Couples said: "If I keep playing good on Sunday until the last hour, then I have a problem."

Mattiace, looking for his first win in his fourth full year on tour, had a chance for that victory at the Players Championship in March when he made seven birdies in a 12-hole stretch in the final round and was one stroke behind Leonard with two holes to play.

But two balls in the water on the island-green 17th hole led to a quintuple bogey 8 and sunk his chances.

"The Players Championship gave me a lot of confidence," Mattiace said about that experience. "I made nine birdies on Sunday. That's pretty good. The last couple of months I've grown a lot as a player."

He displayed some of that maturity Friday in a round with five birdies and no bogeys. Carried by strong iron play, the longest birdie putt he made all day was 15 feet and "probably four or five other times" he missed birdies from inside 20 feet.

Frazar is looking for his first victory on tour but the way he has progressed the last three weeks is astounding. After only one top-30 finish in 11 career starts, he finished second at the Byron Nelson two weeks ago and fourth at the Colonial last week.

## Galney

was trapped by reporters in a corner of the Stars' dressing room -- the first time he was seen there in the playoffs. He was asked to put the glorious moment into perspective.

"We know we're halfway there," he said. "But it's going to be as difficult, or more difficult, as we go along."

Then Galney was whisked away.

The fact is, he likes being just the general manager. As he sat in his StarCenter office on a quiet Saturday afternoon, a midget hockey game played out below him, Galney said he really does not miss being behind the bench all that much.

"I haven't had this emptiness in the stomach that somewhere I should be back in coaching," Galney said.

"I think part of Bob misses coaching," Lites said.

But only a part.

Galney has not used the extra time on his hands to make more deals.

When the Stars traded Todd Harvey and Bob Errey to the New York Rangers for Keane and Skrudland on March 24, it was the first trade Galney had made in almost two years.

What Galney has done is his homework -- meticulous amounts of it. Take the Keane-Skrudland deal, which has helped the Stars immensely.

The Stars needed veterans to replace injured players, and they needed gritty players who would not wreck the Stars' team chemistry, which is never easy to build.

Every ramification of the trade was dealt with before the trade was made. Hitchcock was encouraged to give his input, and although Galney had played with Keane and Skrudland in his final year in 1988-89, Galney wanted every shred of information he could get -- including personal information.

"He didn't do it without getting information from all the people who would be involved," Hitch-

cock said. "Bob knew that Keane and Skrudland were throwbacks to team-first people."

Galney took a calculated risk. The Rangers wanted the 23-year-old Harvey, a popular player and a former Stars first-round draft pick. Galney made the trade -- but not without some reservations.

"It wasn't that these players came without a price," Galney said.

He looks like a genius now, but all Galney said he was doing was covering every angle. He has not been able to do much about the team's relentless run of injuries this year, but he has fostered a feeling of togetherness in the Stars' dressing room.

"Hockey lends itself to team chemistry," Galney said. "The group that's able to come together as a group can overcome more defensive help -- he went out and got Belfour and Shawn Chambers.

Along the way, there has been a delightful bonus. This is a hockey team that a city without a hockey reputation can like. Think of these Stars as hockey's version of the 1996 Texas Rangers.

"I think it's a great team to watch," Galney said. "They play at an emotional level that's easy to recognize. And I don't just think it's just a team for today. It's important not to simply dump everything into today."

In two months in Dallas, Keane has noticed that Galney runs the team like he played the game. Galney was, after all, a winger who was known for his ability to play defense.

"When Bob was there, he didn't say a lot," Keane said, "but everyone took notice, anyway. If you lead on the ice, people will follow. He wasn't an outspoken guy, he wasn't a rah-rah guy, but everybody followed his lead."

"He doesn't take a lot of credit here, either. He spreads it throughout the players, and throughout the coaches, and I think that's the way he wants it."

## Wallace

lap."

So was Martin, with Gordon the only three-time winner this year.

"It was perfect lap for us," Martin said. "It just wasn't quite fast enough."

Wallace, winless this season despite being at or near the top of the standings since the start, hopes the pole translates into a victory.

"Things are going great for us this year, but we're due to win one," he said.

He led a surge of Fords that took five of the first six starting positions.

After Martin came Dale Jarrett, who turned his lap at 154.706. Defending race champion and four-time Dover winner Ricky Rudd was next at 154.633.

Rounding out the top 10 were the Chevy of Joe Nemechek, the Ford of Rick Mast, the Pontiac of Ernie Ivan, the Ford of rookie Kenny Irwin and the Pontiac of Ward Burton.

Among those who failed to qualify was seven-time series champion Dale Earnhardt. He will try again Saturday, when positions 26-43 are to be filled.

# Astros beat hapless at home Rockies, 7-6

DENVER (AP) -- The Houston Astros used three hit batters to help open up an early lead and the solid pitching of Mike Hampton to protect it before hanging on for a 7-6 win over the Colorado Rockies on Friday night.

Hampton (7-2) survived a line drive off his lower left leg in the fourth and limited Colorado to one run on five hits through seven innings.

He departed after walking the first two batters he faced in the eighth. Reliever Doug Henry loaded the bases, and Larry Walker hit a grand slam. Vinny Castilla followed with a solo homer, his 18th, cutting the deficit to 7-6.

Billy Wagner loaded the bases in the ninth before getting Dante Bichette to ground out for his 14th save.

Houston's Derek Bell had three hits and three RBI, Ricky Gutierrez had three hits and Bill Spiers homered for the first time this season,

a solo shot in the third.

Astros slugger Jeff Bagwell returned to the lineup from the disabled list but went 0-for-5.

Astros center fielder Richard Hidalgo separated his right shoulder when he ran into the wall on Walker's homer.

Colorado fell to 6-16 at Coors Field -- the worst home record in the NL -- and to 2-14 against left-handed starters this season.

The Astros capitalized on Pedro Astacio's wildness to score two runs in each of the first three innings en route to a 6-0 lead. Five of those runs scored with two outs.

Of the three batters hit by Astacio, two scored. Craig Biggio was plunked with the bases loaded, producing another run.

In the first, after Biggio singled and Spiers was hit by a pitch, Moises Alou hit a two-out, two-run double down the left-field line.

## French

Among the U.S. losers this week have been top-seeded Pete Sampras, two-time champion Jim Courier and two-time finalist Agassi.

"Generally speaking, the U.S. players grow up on hard courts. I would suggest that for most Europeans, most South Americans, they really grow up on clay," Chang said. "Naturally, they're a little bit more comfortable on this surface. It takes them a lot less time to adjust to it."

Rios, who could overtake Sampras

as the No. 1 player if he makes the semifinals, reached the fourth round when Wayne Ferreira injured his right ankle in the second set.

Ferreira was running for a shot along the baseline when his right foot appeared to get stuck in the clay. He twisted his ankle, grimacing as he fell on his back. A few minutes later, he hobbled off the court.

No. 4 Patrick Rafter, the U.S. Open champion, was ousted by fellow Australian Jason Stoltenberg.

## Pacers beat Bulls, 92-89

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- The Chicago Bulls aren't going to the NBA Finals just yet as the Indiana Pacers won 92-89 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

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## Stars

the clinching goal late in the game.

Hitchcock wasn't sure if the collision was legitimate or if Belfour was trying to draw a penalty. But he didn't think it mattered much.

"I'll have to talk to Eddie, and see what he was thinking on that play," Hitchcock said. "Obviously, this wasn't one of Eddie's better games, but I'm not about to criticize him. He's carried us on his back too many times this season."

Hitchcock was happy about his team's comeback, and so was his

top scorer.

"At least this gives us something to build on," Mike Modano said. "I just wish we could have played the first two periods the way we played the third."

Skrudland, one of the only Dallas players to have won a Stanley Cup, wasn't as enthused.

"We can talk all we want about how we almost pulled it out, but we won't fool anyone," he said. "Detroit got up 4-0, and slacked off, so we got back into the game. That's all it was, and that's just human nature."

## Texas

Armando Benitez, back with the Orioles after serving an eight-game suspension for his part in a May 19 brawl with the Yankees, allowed one run over the final three innings, striking out five, for his seventh save.

Jeffrey Hammonds and Baines singled in the bottom of the first before Alomar hit a two-out RBI double. Surhoff then lined a 2-1 breaking pitch into the center-field seats, his seventh homer of the season and the first allowed by Sele since May 1.

Baines hit his fourth homer in the third for a 3-0 lead.

Sele left in the fourth after Baltimore loaded the bases.



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**PUBLISHERS WEEKLY  
BEST SELLING BOOKS  
HARDCOVER FICTION**

1. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)
2. "Secret Proxy" by John Sandford (Putnam)
3. "N is for Noose" by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
4. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
5. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
6. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
7. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
8. "Cities of the Plain" by Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
9. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
10. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)

**NONFICTION/GENERAL**

1. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Tuesdays With Morris" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
4. "Still Me" by Christopher Reeve (Random House)
5. "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" by Cokie Roberts (Morrow)
6. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Betha, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
7. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
8. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
9. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
10. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House)

**MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**

1. "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Dell)
2. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Anchor)
3. "Pretend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
4. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
5. "Up Island" by Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperPaperbacks)
6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
7. "London" by Edward Rutherfurd (Fawcett Crest)
8. "The Night Crew" by John Sandford (Berkley)

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

*Bestsellers*

9. "Flam Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
10. "The Truth Justice" by Brad Meltzer (Warner Vision)

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**

1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ..." by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
2. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
3. "Chicken Soup for the Fat Lover's Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, Marty Becker and Carol Kilns (HCI)
4. "The Beanie Baby Handbook, 1998 Edition" by Lee and Sue Fox (West Highland Publishing)
5. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
6. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial)
7. "Breath, Eyes, Memory" by Edwidge Danticat (Vintage)
8. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" by Hunter S. Thompson (Vintage)
9. "Here on Earth" by Alice Hoffman (Putnam)
10. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)

**VIDEOS**

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission:

- SALES**
1. "Anastasia" (Fox Video)
  2. "Flubber" (Disney)
  3. "Mouse Hunt" (Universal)
  4. "Austin Powers" (New Line)
  5. "South Park" (Warner)
  6. "South Park: Volume 1" (Warner)
  7. "The Little Mermaid: The Special Edition" (Disney)
  8. "South Park: Volume 2" (Warner)
  9. "Elmopalooza!" (Soy Wonder)
  10. "The Fifth Element" (Columbia TriStar)

**RENTALS**

1. "L.A. Confidential" (Warner)
2. "Kiss the Girls" (Paramount)
3. "Boogie Nights" (Warner)
4. "Copland" (Miramax-Buena Vista)
5. "Alien Resurrection" (Fox)
6. "The Jackal" (Universal)
7. "Tomorrow Never Dies" (MGM-UA)
8. "The Full Monty" (Fox)

9. "Mouse Hunt" (Universal)
10. "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (Columbia TriStar)

**MUSIC VIDEO SALES**

1. "Streets in Watching" Jay-Z (Def Jam)
2. "Hawaiian Homecoming" Bill & Gloria Gaither (Spring Hill)
3. "Tula, Tokyo and the Middle of Nowhere" Hanson (PolyGram)
4. "Girl Power: Live in Istanbul" Spice Girls (Virgin)
5. "Garth Live From Central Park" Garth Brooks (Orion)
6. "One Hour of Girl Power" Spice Girls (Warner)
7. "Rage Against the Machine" Rage Against the Machine (Epic)
8. "The Dance" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Reprise) (Platinum)

**MOOVIES 6**

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| <b>DEEP IMPACT</b>     | 2.00 - 1.25 | Fri.-Thurs. Evenings<br>7:00 - 9:25 |
| <b>PAULIE</b>          | 2.25 - 1.10 | Fri.-Thurs. Evenings<br>7:25 - 9:10 |
| <b>HOPE FLOATS</b>     | 2.05 - 1.15 | Fri.-Thurs. Evenings<br>7:15 - 9:20 |
| <b>ALMOST HEROES</b>   | 2.15 - 1.05 | Fri.-Thurs. Evenings<br>7:20 - 9:10 |

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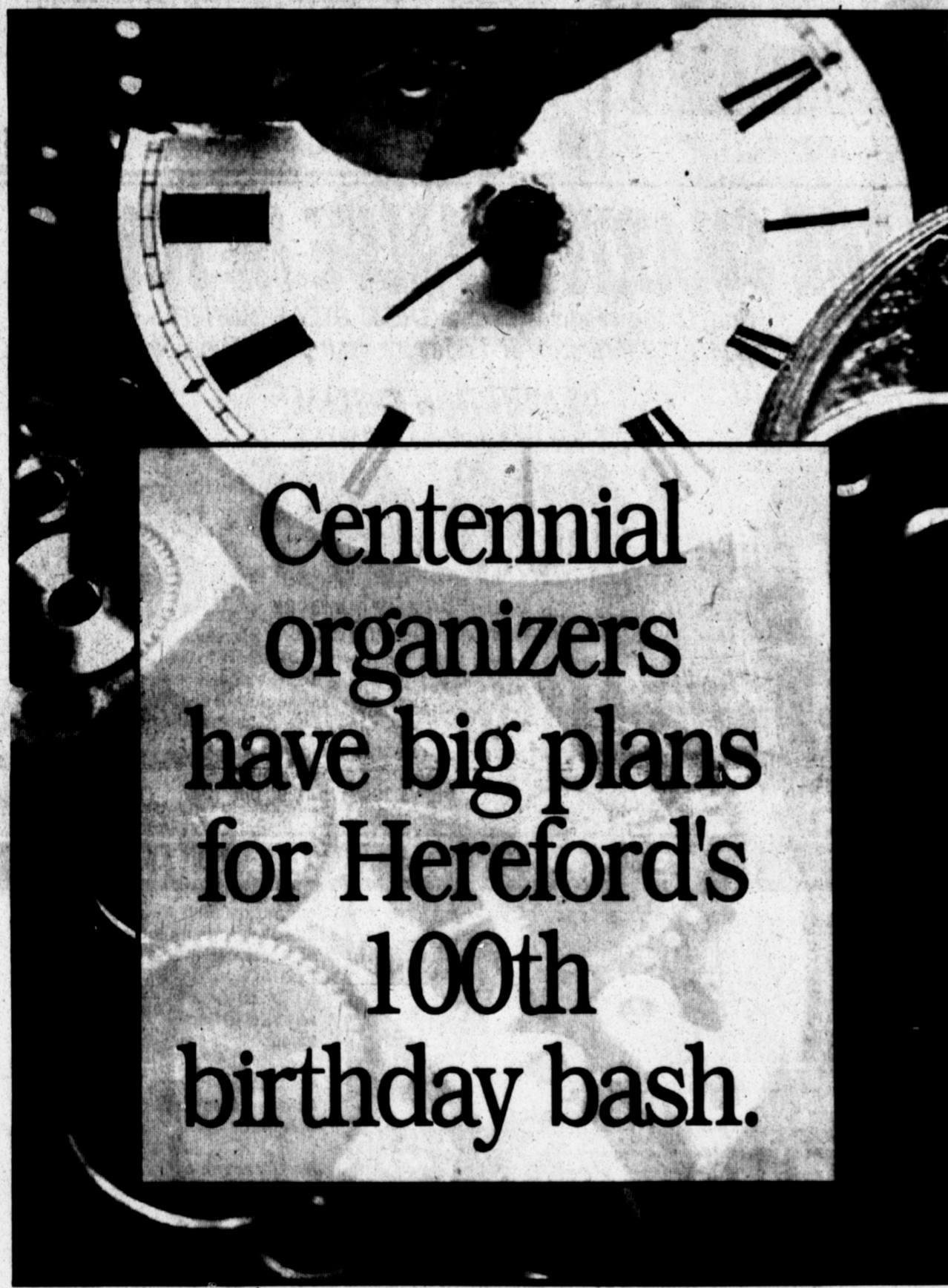


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# Sketches

# B-DAY

## countdown has begun



Centennial organizers have big plans for Hereford's 100th birthday bash.

By BECKY CAMP  
Lifestyles Editor

Where can you attend a roping, see a display of antique farm equipment, dress in the fashions of 1898 and attend an outdoor melodrama?

In Hereford during the 100th Birthday Celebration from Aug. 1-8. And those events are just "the tip of the iceberg" according to John Gilliland of the Centennial Celebration committee.

"Every day of the week (well, so it's an eight-day week) will feature a different theme relating to the heritage that has made Hereford what it is," Gilliland said.

Gilliland, who shares the co-chairman title with his wife Amy, remembers some of the activities that took place during Hereford's Golden Anniversary celebration in 1948 and he hopes the Centennial Celebration will be even "bigger, better and more memorable."

"We are asking clubs, organizations, businesses, individuals or anyone who is interested to help us make this celebration one-of-a-kind," Don Cumpton, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said.

**Step 1: The Plan**

"Since our plan is for everyone to be involved in the 100th birthday celebration, we figured the best way to do this was to concentrate on a different aspect each day," Gilliland said.

To do this, the centennial committee selected themes for each day. These are: Aug. 1 -- Cowboy Heritage Day; Aug. 2 -- Religious Heritage Day; Aug. 3 -- Agricultural Heritage Day; Aug. 4 -- Youth Extravaganza; Aug. 5 -- 1898 Dress-up Day; Aug. 6 -- International Heritage Day; Aug. 7 -- Historical Heritage Day; and Aug. 8 -- Centennial Town and Country Jubilee.

Special events are scheduled daily relating to the specific area designated for that day, with a different organization as sponsor for each day. "And there will be general activities going on throughout the week just for fun to add to the

festivities," Cumpton said.

**Step 2: The Commitments**

For the plans to go into action, a sponsor is required for each day. As of Friday, commitments had been made for sponsors for seven of the eight days.

The Spicer Gripp Roping Committee is in charge of Cowboy Heritage Day activities on the opening Saturday of the celebration.

Religious Heritage Day, appropriately set on Sunday, is being handled by Hereford Ministerial Alliance.

Hereford Kiwanis Club will sponsor the day designated as Agricultural Heritage on Monday, while the Hereford Police Department will be responsible for activities on Tuesday, Youth Extravaganza.

The Pilot Club of Hereford has agreed to sponsor the 1898 Dress-up Day on Wednesday.

"No one has committed to sponsoring International Heritage Day on Thursday, but we have made several contacts and know that one will come through," Cumpton said.

Friday, which is Historical Heritage Day, will be directed by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

"There will be extra centennial embellishments to the traditional Town and Country Jubilee on Saturday, which is always sponsored by the chamber and, will climax the celebration," Cumpton said.

"A couple of real special events are planned that have already drawn some interest for out-of-towners," Gilliland said, referring to the raising of two separate "time capsules."

One capsule was buried in 1948 during the Golden Anniversary and one was buried in 1973 during the Diamond Jubilee.

The 50-year-old capsule is buried on the west side of the County Courthouse and will be raised by county officials at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The Diamond Jubilee capsule is located at the Hereford Community Center and the City of Hereford will be responsible for raising it following the parade on Saturday.

Items from the time capsules will be displayed at the county library,

through the assistance of the Friends of the Library.

**Step 3: The Possibilities**

"We still need commitments from businesses, clubs, organizations and whoever to help us complete our plan," Cumpton said.

The Junior Historians have already held a T-shirt design contest to help create a logo for use during the centennial.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a beard growing contest and every male in Hereford during the centennial will be required to have facial hair or a shaving permit -- or suffer the consequences.

A melodrama will be performed in Dameron Park with three performances planned.

"There are plans in the works for a commemorative coin and we are hopeful that a commemorative mug will also be available," Cumpton said.

"We have a growing list of those who have committed to sponsor an activity (see calendar) but we still have room for lots more," he continued.

Any business or group that is interested in being a part of the activities needs to advise Cumpton of this no later than June 9 so that all information can be included in the brochure containing the schedule of events.

**Step 4: The Realization**

All the plans, commitments and possibilities will culminate with the activities of this special week.

Everyone who commits now to being a part of this special time will have memories to last a lifetime.

Everyone who misses the opportunities that are being made available will have a lifetime in which to regret it.

It is imperative, according to Cumpton, that all commitments for participation in the 100th Birthday of Hereford celebration be made to the chamber office by Tuesday, June 9.

"We want everyone to check out our calendar for what we already have planned and see what they can come up with to add to the festivities. Then call the chamber and let us know," he added.

Summing it all up, Gilliland said, "It's gonna be fun!"

## CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

### HEREFORD CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| SATURDAY, AUGUST 1  | SUNDAY, AUGUST 2  | MONDAY, AUGUST 3   | TUESDAY, AUGUST 4   | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5  | THURSDAY, AUGUST 6   | FRIDAY, AUGUST 7  | SATURDAY, AUGUST 8   |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Cowboy Heritage</b><br>Don Cumpton   | <b>Religious Heritage</b><br>Ted Taylor   | <b>Agricultural Heritage</b><br>Edith Overton<br>Dorothy W. ...  | <b>Youth Heritage</b><br>Pat Michael  | <b>1898 Dress Up Day</b><br>Brenda Thomas  | <b>International Heritage Day</b>  | <b>Historical Heritage</b><br>Donna Brockman  | <b>Jubilee Centennial</b><br>Don Cumpton   |
| <b>sponsor:</b>   | <b>sponsor:</b>   | <b>sponsor:</b>  | <b>sponsor:</b>   | <b>sponsor:</b>  | <b>sponsor:</b>  | <b>sponsor:</b>   | <b>sponsor:</b>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spicer Gripp Roping Committee</li> <li>Spicer Gripp Memorial Professional Calf Roping 10:00 am Alford Arena</li> <li>Cow Patty Bingo Anchor Club 2:00 pm Bull Barn</li> <li>C&amp;W Concert 8:00 pm Whiteface Stadium</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ministerial Alliance</li> <li>Community Wide Church Service Whiteface Stadium</li> <li>Spicer Gripp Memorial Steer Roping 1:00 pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kiwanis Club of Hereford</li> <li>Community Center All Day</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hereford Police Department</li> <li>Aquatic Center Park 6:00 - 8:00 pm</li> <li>VFW - Sack Races All Ages</li> <li>Lions Club Bicycle Races</li> <li>Crisis Center</li> <li>St. Mary Family Clinic will sponsor prizes.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pilot Club</li> <li>Community Wide All Day</li> <li>Melodrama "The Cows Are Coming" 8:30 Dameron Park Local Talent</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dameron Park</li> <li>Melodrama "The Cows Are Coming" 8:30 Dameron Park Local Talent</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deaf Smith Co. Historical Society</li> <li>Museum</li> <li>Dedication of Ruby K. Sears Garden 6:30 pm</li> <li>Raising of 1948 Time Capsule 7:00 pm</li> <li>Melodrama "The Cows Are Coming" 8:30 Dameron Park Local Talent</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chamber of Commerce</li> <li>Dameron Park</li> <li>Jubilee Junction (Chamber of Commerce) 11:00 am - 5:00 pm</li> <li>Raising of 1973 Time Capsule (City of Hereford) 11:30 am</li> <li>Centennial Parade (Rotary Club) 10:30 am</li> <li>Finale of Beard Growing Contest (Rotary Club) 1:30 pm</li> <li>Square Dancing In Park (Merry Mixers) 1:30 pm</li> </ul> |

# Lifestyles

## Scholarships awarded by health care board

The Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation board of directors recently awarded three \$700 scholarships to students planning careers in the ancillary medical fields (X-ray technician, physical therapy, nursing, respiratory therapy, laboratory, etc.).

This year's award recipients are Ronal King, who is currently enrolled in the X-ray technician program at Amarillo College; Jeremy Urbanczyk, who will start his college career in chiropractic care in the fall; and Carrie Herrera, who will specialize in physical therapy.

Criteria for selection for a foundation scholarship include academic excellence, a strong commitment to return for work in this community, the needs for certain specialties in the community and financial need.

The recent awards raise the number of scholarships given by the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation to 15.

The foundation scholarship

committee seeks the guidance of the medical staff, the hospital administration and the school system in its selection process.

A special scholarship fund has been set up to accommodate the giving needs of community donors with a special interest in giving to education. Donated scholarship funds will be separate and distinct from other foundation money.

The Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation is a local non-profit organization dedicated to the support and improvement of medical services provided in Deaf Smith County. Money earned from the foundation's endowment fund helps fund various foundation projects as approved by the board of directors.

Members of the foundation board are Dr. Stan Fry, Shirley Garrison, Bob Josseland, Dr. Nadir Khuri, G. Patrick McGinty, Speedy Nieman, John Sherrod, Dr. Cliff Skiles and Joyce Stevens. Sylvia Khuri is executive director.



BOYD AND DOLORES FOSTER

## Farewell reception will honor long-time residents

Mrs. Foster taught in Hereford Independent School District for 29 years. She was a member of El Llano Study Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and was active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Together they were sponsors of St. Anthony's Youth Organization for six years, were very involved in Boy Scout activities and were members of the Deaf Smith County unit of the American Heart Association.

In June, they will make their home in Dallas where Mr. Foster is currently employed.

A farewell reception for Boyd and Dolores Foster will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 7 in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's Church as the community bids adieu to this couple who has made their home in Hereford since 1963.

Mr. Foster was employed for 25 years at Arrowhead Mills and served as its president for 15 years.

He was chairman of the finance committee at St. Anthony's for many years, served on the hospital board for six years and was president of Hereford Day Care Center's board of directors.

## Thank You

Our thanks, love and gratitude to the Rix staff, Deacon Fuentes and Deacon Guerrero, relatives, friends and neighbors -- for the visits, cards, food, flowers and phone calls. A special thanks to Adela Hernandez and Lupe Alvarez for all the help they gave our father until the ambulance arrived. Thanks to Primera Iglesia Bautista for serving the funeral dinner.

The Ramon L. Estrada family



CINDY QUINTANA, GREG CHAVEZ

## Quintana, Chavez to wed in June ceremony

Cynthia Quintana and Gregorio Chavez will be married June 13 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Manuel Quintana of Clovis, N.M., and Christina Smolky of Bovina. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Carlos and Anna Chavez of Hereford.

Miss Quintana is currently attending West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Chavez is a farmer/rancher in Deaf Smith County.

## Dollar attends state contest

Flint Dollar recently attended the state piano contest sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Club at Richardson and received Superior ratings in Solo and Hymn playing.

He was eligible for the state contest by making Superior in Solo, Superior in Duet and Superior Plus in Hymn playing at the Pastorie Music Festival held in Lubbock in April.

He is a student of Evelyn Hacker and the son of Wayne and Kris Dollar.

Other students of Hacker who were eligible to play in the state contest but were unable to attend are Abby Horrell and Lisa Coneway.

Horrell made Superiors in Solo and Hymn playing. Coneway made Superiors in Hymns and Duets.

## Sun. reception set for Clark

A public reception honoring long-time Hereford resident Leatrus Clark will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Clark is moving to Temple where her son resides.

Wedding information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be included in the next Sunday Brand. Wedding information forms, as well as those for engagements and showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

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## Wishes.

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George Myers

Jodi Sweny  
Bobby Sims

Wang Qi  
Johnny Gamez

Tina Crespin  
Jess Harrington

Cristy Mayer Flemmons  
Jimmy Flemmons

Carol Hund  
Andrew White

Erin Killingsworth Mantel  
Mac Mantel

Stephanie Walls  
Russell McCann

Amy Bain  
Justin Aaron McWethy

Hayley Lockmiller  
Andy Lee

Johnette Gilbert  
Randy Stribling

Cecelia Albracht  
Charlie Adkins

Amy Scott  
Mike Manchee

Laura Couser  
Keith Stinnacher

Emily Fuston  
Cameron Betzen

Terra Hardy  
Jasson Lara

Shelia Teel  
D.J. Wagner

Rebecca Solomon  
Blake Widener

Bobby Bodayo  
J.R. Compton

Brek Binder  
Brandon Horn

Brigette Browning  
Kelly Vinton

Erin Bullard  
Jared Bellino

Nikki Self  
Kelly Davis

Samantha Bodayo  
Gabriel Guerrero

Kami Rogers  
Jason Aven

Sherry Vermillion  
Brian Woods

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# HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"White we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about." -- Schwindt

As you read your Wednesday Brand, we're sure that you rejoiced with us about the improved TAAS scores. Having reading for all seventh graders next year should help even more in this area.

Please be reminded that having advanced classes in any area is not labeling those students nor the ones not in an advanced class. Advanced classes offer the opportunity for those students to advance at their own pace as well as to offer the same opportunity for each of our students. Because we believe that all children can learn, but not necessarily on the same day or in the same way, we feel this gives every child an equal opportunity in the classroom.

Winners in the Junior Historian Design A T-Shirt contest are Philip Curtis, first place; Chris Lozoya, second (both HJH students), Michael Hall, Community School, third; and Eusebio Palacios, Shirley Intermediate, fourth. Philip received \$50, Chris \$25, and Michael and Eusebio will receive T-shirts.

Mrs. Morris' speech class presented a play to the entire student body on Wednesday. The play, "Krazy Kamp," was a comedy about an exclusive summer camp for young ladies being "invaded" by young men from a nearby camp, gangsters and a runaway. Cast members included Abigail Caperton, Abby Horrell, Tyler Nielson, Camille Caperton, Marylisa Cadena, Heather Stokes, Teresa Lopez, Sarah Griffin, Lance Mireles, Mayra Garcia, Amy Bell, Monica Grajeda, Britney Brown, Jordan Davison, Angela Morris, Stewart Carr, Pace Lawson, Brian Laing, Russell Carr, Shelly Maddox, Monica Brown, Dominique Brown, Nathan Mungia, Elisha Huseman and Erica Marquez. Amanda Dominguez and Candace Gray were stage managers.

A big "THANK YOU" is extended to those who planned and to those who attended my retirement party. The HJH staff is very special in so many ways and I do appreciate each of them. Thanks, also to those from other campuses who were there and to the "experienced retirees" who stopped by! I will miss the day-to-day routine, but plan to be visible for a while yet!

HJH students attending the Special Olympics in Houston are Julia Segundo, Maria Segundo, Gilbert Segundo, Rene Ruiz, Jennifer Cantu, Jessica Ripley and Nathan Haws. We hope to report more on this group later.

The best way to predict the future is to create it. -- P.F. Drucker



The name gazelle comes from the Arabic word that means "to be affectionate."



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In every great city... there is one great Ladies' Specialty Store...



MRS. BRIAN CHRISTOPHER WOODS ...nee Sherry Lynn Vermillion

## Vermillion, Woods are united in matrimony

Sherry Lynn Vermillion and Brian Christopher Woods, both of Lubbock, were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Vermillion of Hereford and the late Danny Vermillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Theodore Woods of Benton, La., and Judith Robbins of, SAFB, Texas.

Officiating were Mike O'Rand of Carrollton and Ted Taylor of Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

Maid of honor was Rachel Waits of Abernathy. Best man was Dustin Arnold of Kileen.

Bridesmaids were Amy Lawson of Abernathy, Marie Luna of Roswell and Katerina Malouf of Hereford. Groomsmen were Richard Reed of Burk Burnett, Nathan Simmons of Kaufmann and Dan Hienrich of Fort Worth.

Candle lighters were Ashley and Jennifer O'Rand.

Organist was Mary Newsom and vocalist was Shonda Crutchfield of Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother David Vermillion, wore a white silk gown with an empire waist. The bodice, short sleeve and lower edge of the full skirt were heavily beaded. The floor-length skirt flowed to a chapel-length train.

The multi-layered veil of tulle was attached to a headpiece of crocheted flowers accented with bead work.

The bridal bouquet was centered with three large white roses accented with a variety of navy, white and burgundy flowers.

Bridal attendants wore silk dresses in navy and white. They carried navy and white silk bouquets centered with one large white rose.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Best Western Lubbock Regency following the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Sarah Koetting; Teresa Tisdell, cousin of the bride; Peggy Woodall, aunt of the bride; Opal Vermillion, grandmother of the bride; Mary Woods, stepmother of the groom; and

Carol Mathers, aunt of the bride. The bride's cake was a three-tier white cake with raspberry filling and butter icing. The cake was decorated with white pearls spiraled on the outside.

The groom's cake was a chocolate swirl cheesecake.

After a wedding trip to Alaska, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1997 with a degree in mathematics and Spanish. She is employed as a math teacher by Lubbock Independent School District at Estacado High School.

The groom is also a May 1998 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in mathematics and computer science. He is employed as systems administrator by Hubnet of Lubbock.

## KUB award recipients

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of June 1.

The KUB Award is given to acknowledge those individuals and businesses who take the time and effort to maintain their property.

Property is judged for neatness, free of weeds and junk, house and trim painted, lawn mowed, no junk cars parked on premises, and flowers (in season) and shrubs.

No major prizes are awarded but recipients receive an award letter.

Winners for the week of June 1 are:  
 \*Louise Streun, 218 Ironwood  
 \*E.A. Guinn, 105 Avenue B  
 \*Silvia Flores, 107 Catalpa  
 \*Isabel Cabrera, 607 East 3rd Street.

Best Place to Walk this Week: Try the 200 block of Fir Street. The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

## Food and Family

By LAWRENCE HEADLEY R.D., L.D.

How do you get your children -- or yourself -- to eat less junk food? One solution is to keep "smart snacks" in the home.

Instead of cookies and chips.... stock up on bagels, pretzels and lowfat crackers. Keep plenty of washed and cut raw vegetables in the refrigerator along with yogurt and bean dip.

Make sure you have a handy assortment of spreads for whole grain rolls and bread - like peanut butter, lowfat cream cheese or low-sugar jellies and jams.

Make your own oatmeal cookies - you can cut down on shortening and sugar by about a third without affecting the quality. Make frozen juice pops in an ice cube tray. Top frozen waffles or pancakes with fresh fruit.

Junk food is everywhere -- but "smart" snacks can be just as easy, if you plan ahead.

This information comes from WIC -- the Women's, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program. For a free nutrition magazine, write us at the Texas Department of Health, Austin Texas, 78756.

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MAY 31 1998



MRS. BLAKE WIDENER  
...nee Rebecca Solomon

## Solomon, Widener wed in afternoon ceremony

Rebecca Solomon of Lubbock and Blake Widener of Plano exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in The Baker Building in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Karen Solomon of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mark and Reggi Widener of Lubbock.

Dorman Duggan of Hereford officiated at the ceremony.

Matrons of honor were Amy Mouser of Amarillo, sister of the bride and D'Ann Blair. Best man was Coy Widener of Longmont, Colo.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Netzer of Cape Coral, Fla., Renee White of Lewisville, Jennifer Robert of Rosenberg and Amy Dobson of Levelland.

Serving as groomsmen were Cubby Livermore and Danny Bloom, both of Dallas, Tony Hinajosa of Midland and Brandon Roach of Lewisville.

Presiding at the registry table were Melissa and Kelly Engle of Tahoka, cousins of the bride.

Program attendant was Brooke Dobson of Levelland.

Music was provided by organist Ruth Ann Holmes of Lubbock.

The bride was escorted down a staircase in the historic Baker Building by her father. She wore a designer gown of silk and alencon lace. The simple bodice featured a sabrina neckline and a slightly dropped waist adorned with re-embroidered alencon lace.

The back of the dress was V-necked and the full skirt flowed to a chapel length train.

She wore a waist length multi-layered veil of tulle embellished with seed pearls and attached to a halo covered with seed pearls, jewels and silk flowers.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and English ivy.

Bridal attendants wore black crepe, floor-length, sheath dresses with a

sweetheart neckline, black satin mushroom pleated cap sleeves and V'd back. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The couple was honored with a dinner and dance in the Baker Building following the ceremony.

Decorations featured the bride's colors of black and white with spring flowers in purple, red and yellow.

Those assisting with the reception were Stacy Engle, Melissa Engle, Marci Beasley, Jennifer McNutt, Barbara Hill, Emily Hill, Donna Jurica and Pat Rudder.

The bride's cake was composed of five individual cakes decorated with fresh spring flowers and greenery.

The groom's chocolate cake was frosted with chocolate icing and decorated with chocolate dipped strawberries.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Plano.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1991 and Texas Tech University in May 1996 with a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies. She has been employed as a fourth grade teacher in Brownfield. She has been hired for the coming school year as a third grade teacher for Plano Independent School District.

Her grandparents are Garland and Novelle Solomon of Hereford and the late Frances Solomon and Willard and Dee Tolbert of Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock in May 1990 and from Texas Tech University in December 1997. He received a bachelor of science degree in international economics and is employed by Ameriplan Dental Corporation in Richardson.

His grandparents are Rex and Jul Parrish of Fort Worth and the late Toby and Mary Jane Widener.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have, at the most, six months to live. I am writing in the hope that I can save the lives of some of your readers. How I wish I had seen a letter a year ago like the one you are reading now.

I have a family history of ovarian and breast cancer. My grandmother and my mother died of ovarian cancer. Two cousins died of breast cancer. Every six months since I turned 50, I have had screening tests and examinations. A few years ago, I asked my physician to perform a hysterectomy to give me peace of mind. He said it was not necessary because he would be monitoring me regularly.

In September 1996, my ultrasound and blood tests were perfect. My husband and I had a gala dinner out to celebrate. Our joy was short-lived. In March of 1997, tests revealed cancer of the ovaries in the third stage. That April, I had a hysterectomy and chemotherapy treatments. The oncologist then informed me that I had one to two years to live. The following March, a new growth was discovered. Now, I have only six months left.

I urge all women who have similar histories to seek second and third opinions. Please do NOT rely solely on one doctor's judgment. Had I been more persistent about a hysterectomy and gotten advice from other specialists, chances are very good that I could have had many more years of life with my loving family. Please, Ann, print this letter. -- L.R. in Toronto

Dear Friend in Toronto: Your letter is sure to save countless lives. I can guarantee it. Thank you on behalf of all the families you have saved from endless grief. Please know my prayers are with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am enclosing a news clipping that appeared in the Los Angeles Times a while back. I believe it may be suitable for your "stupid crook" collection. Consider it a pay-back for the pleasure I have had from reading your column over the years. -- Elaine in Lomita, Calif.

Dear Elaine: I loved it and am sure my readers will, too. Thanks for sending it on. Now, we are even. Here's the news story:

A fleeing auto burglary suspect was arrested when he broke into a North Hollywood guard-dog training school and found himself facing the entire canine senior class.

The police sergeant said the 19-year-old suspect was running from two men who suspected him of breaking into automobiles. The man tried to hide by smashing a window and entering a building that turned out to be the headquarters for a dog-training school. The lead dog did not take a bite out of the suspect but held him until police arrived. The man was treated for minor cuts and bruises apparently suffered while breaking the window to get into the building. He was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently reprinted a letter from "Moonglow," who said there must be more to life than "PTA, housework, cooking, cleaning, laundry and sex with your husband." You told her to grow up and count her blessings.

I would have told her to get involved in something. It seemed obvious to me that this woman's dissatisfaction was connected to her self-worth. She was looking for validation as a person. I would have suggested she take some classes, get a hobby or become involved in a worthy cause. And while she's at it, she should learn about financial and estate planning so that if her husband dumps her for someone more "interesting," she'll be ready. -- Single and Loving It in Oakland, Calif.

Dear Oakland: Thank you for a great response. I could not have said it better or, perhaps, as well.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com). ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1998 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

## Students present recital

Piano students of Evelyn Hacker presented a recital recently at Nazarene Christian Academy.

Parents and friends were invited to hear pieces learned by the students. Refreshments were served by Cecilia Parham.

Students participating in the recital were Bailee Barrett, Jordan Confer, Lee Betzen, Jori Porter, Michael Rojas, Savannah Valdez, Kara Landers, Nathan Cole, Kayla Parham, Marissa Rojas, Carrissa Hicks, Amanda Smith, Alyssa Hill and Erin Noland.

## 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. Danny Freed
- \*Ms. Rosa Alvarado
- \*Ms. Nell Saul
- \*Ms. Charlotte Thomas

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

If you have moved to Hereford recently and we have overlooked welcoming you properly, please call 364-7721.

**Evelyn Hacker Music STUDIO**  
364-0364  
Call now for summer or fall piano lessons!  
Member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

**Thank You**  
A special thanks to the friends and family of Rosalie Northcutt, to Westgate Nursing Home, Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, Good Sams members and everyone for all the prayers, visits, calls, food, flowers, memorials and cards. God bless you.  
The Rosalie Northcutt family

**Congratulations Jessica Mondragon!**  
We love you!  
Mom & Dad, the Villarreal family & the Mondragon family.

**WESTWAY Country Kitchen**  
Try our home-made cream pies, or topoff our cobblers with Blue Bell ice cream -- for a YUMMY TREAT!  
We take orders for whole pies and cakes.  
We are now taking reservations for private parties for Monday thru Thursday evenings -- call 289-5290.  
Open Monday-Saturday 8:30 am to 2:00 pm  
Friday & Saturday 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm  
Dinner Specials:  
Friday - Chicken Fried Steak  
Dinner & NEW on Saturday - Lasagna Dinner  
289-5290 • 8 minutes West on Harrison Hwy

## Welcome to the World

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

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

\*Harleigh Skylar Lopez born May 11 to Samuel Lopez III and Christina Madrigal.

\*Gregorio Silerio Soto born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Soto.

\*Giovanni Daniel Alejandro born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alejandro.

\*Lorenzo Aguilera born May 20 to Deilah Aguilera.

\*Laken Lynn Dunham born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dunham.

\*Alexys Mariah Mungia born May 22 to Aretta Padilla.

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



In England, bedtime is any time between 4 and 7 p.m., but high tea or early supper may be at tea time or later.

Hereford's finest insurance agents advertise in The Brand. When you need insurance, check the pages of the local newspaper for the best agents and agencies.

**Get The Big Picture**  
Go through the Bible in an Hour  
Sunday, May 31, 1998 • 7:00 pm  
First Presbyterian Church • Seventh & ...  
Stuffed Baked Potato Dinner • 8:00 pm  
Donations Accepted!

**HOORAY For YOU!**

We're proud of ALL of our local students and especially our GRADUATES! Best of luck to you all!

**EDWARDS PHARMACY**

**Congratulations Graduates!**

We are very proud of you!  
Love Mom, Dad & family

**Lori Coronado**  
Texas Tech - B.A. in Sociology

**Rachel Coronado**  
Hereford High School graduate

**GARYNS Bridal Registry**

Amy Scott  
Mike Manchee

|                     |                    |                   |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Diana Martinez      | Brigitte Browning  | Tina Crespin      |
| Johnathan Hernandez | Kelly Vinton       | Jess Harrington   |
| Sherri Weck         | Judith Oman        | Melissa DeLeon    |
| Cody Walker         | Chris Grotequ      | Rajiv Thakrar     |
| Johnette Gilbert    | Carol Hund         | Lori Poarch       |
| Randy Stribling     | Andrew White       | Floyd Wills       |
| Shelia Teel         | Amy Bain           | Amanda Doll       |
| D.J. Wagner         | Justin McWethy     | James Barrett     |
| Brek Binder         | Laura Couser       | Hayley Lockmiller |
| Brandon Horn        | Keith Simmacher    | Andy Lee          |
| Nikki Self          | Julie White        | Terra Hardy       |
| Kelly Davis         | John Malouf        | Jasson Lara       |
| Bobby Bodayo        | Rebecca Solomon    | Sherry Vermillion |
| J.R. Compton        | Blake Widener      | Brian Woods       |
| Emily Fuston        | Berlinda Alejandre | Samantha Bodayo   |
| Cameron Betzen      | Omar Monsebaits    | Gabriel Guerrero  |



# 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.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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.  
Out Patient Treatment Program, San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.  
Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.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.  
Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.  
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.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 5:30 p.m.  
Advisory board of Amarillo State Center Industries - Hereford, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 5 p.m.  
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Nurturing program for prenatal families, San Jose Community Center, 9-11:30 a.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9:45 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.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.  
Ladies Golf Association, Pitman Golf Course, 10 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club,

free sessions for student dancers, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Nurturing program, parent and children's group sessions, San Jose Community Center, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
Heavenly Treasures Day Care at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
D.R.E.S.S. Your Family For Success program, San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.  
Elkotts, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Heavenly Treasures Day Care, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens Association board meeting, Senior Center 9 a.m.



MRS. BRIAN LICKEY  
...nee LesLee Taylor

## Couple united during nuptials in Canyon

LesLee Taylor and Brian Lickey were united in matrimony in an afternoon ceremony on May 16 at Country Inn Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of L. Dee and Sue Taylor of Hereford. Parents of the groom bridegroom are Ron Lickey of Midland and Cindy Lickey of Amarillo.

Ronnie Sanders of Hereford officiated at the ceremony.

Laurie Paetzold, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ron Lickey Jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Walter Paetzold, brother-in-law of the bride, and Todd Iglehart.

Ashton Paetzold, niece of the bride and daughter of Walter and Laurie Paetzold, was flower girl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown of dull satin featuring a bodice overlaid with venise lace, pearls and clear sequins. The sabrina neckline was accented with daisy petals.

The detailed skirt had wide scalloped edging. The carriage back had a scalloped edge with venise lace and flowerettes.

The bride wore a multi-layered veil of illusion which had been worn by her sister.

She carried a bouquet of six calla lilies adorned in tulle.

Her bridal attendace wore a floor length, sleeveless black crepe dress with a white lace bodice. She carried three calla lilies adorned in tulle.

Those assisting with the reception were Tara Dryden, Shelli Huntley and Tanya Leibel, all of Canyon and Audra Parker of Midland.

Allyson Paetzold, niece of the bride, registered guests. Brittany and Kathy Anthony, nieces of the bride, distributed bubbles at the end of the ceremony.

The bride's three-tier strawberry marble cake was frosted with white icing and topped with Kim Anderson porcelain figurines.

The groom's chocolate cake was frosted with chocolate icing and decorated with chocolate dipped strawberries.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is at home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1995. She attends West Texas A&M University where she is a junior education major.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School. He is a business major at WTAMU and is employed by TXL, Inc. of Amarillo.

## College Report

**ABILENE** -- Hardin-Simmons University announces that several Hereford residents have made their honor lists for the spring 1998 semester.

Jason D. Eades and Rachel H. Wilks have made the Dean's List, honoring students who completed 12 or more semester hours with a 3.75 or better grade point average.

Scott A. Burkhalter has made the Honor Roll, honoring students who completed 12 or more semester hours with a 3.60 or better grade point average.

**LUBBOCK** -- Two area residents were among students participating in commencement ceremonies in May at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Earning a degree in communication from the School of Allied Health

was Lee Anne Harder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder.

Earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the School of Nursing was Hayley Diane Lockmiller. She is the daughter of Corky and Alice Lockmiller.

**GALVESTON** -- A scholarship endowment that honors a corps commander, William Paul Ricker, killed in an automobile accident has distributed \$31,200 in scholarship awards to 31 Texas A&M University at Galveston (TAMUG) students.

Jennifer Davis of Hereford was the recipient of a \$1,200 Ricker scholarship.

Students are selected based on their academic excellence and overall leadership and service to the university.

**— YOUR EYES —**

### Aging & Sight

As you age, you may not be able to see as well as you did as a 20-year old, but there are certainly things you can do to help maximize your vision. To begin with, stay up to date with your eyeglass prescription and be sure to get annual eye check-ups. In addition:

- Use a good reading lamp. The best reading lamp should have a 60 to 100 watt coated light bulb (to reduce glare).
- Use a magnifier. A hand-held magnifier can help for reading books, recipes, letters -- you name it.
- Read large-print publications. You can get large-print books, magazines and newspapers.
- Get a telephone with enlarged key pad. Not only will this help keep you from straining your eyes, but it will save you the time it would take to look for the numbers.

Brought to you as a community service by

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

Therapeutic Optometrist O.D.  
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# Summer Meat Sale!

## Seafood

**Alaskan Coho Salmon Steaks**  
**\$3.99** Lb.

**Swordfish or Halibut Steaks**  
**\$4.99** Lb.

**Cattfish Nuggets**  
**\$1.99** Lb.

**Large Shrimp**  
**\$6.99** Lb.

**Alaskan Crab Clusters**  
**\$3.99** Lb.

**Cod Fillets**  
**\$4.49** Lb.

## Beef

**Boneless Beef Rib Eyes**  
**\$3.99** Lb.

**Whole Beef Tenderloins**  
**\$6.99** Lb.

**Boneless Sirloins**  
**\$2.39** Lb.

**Beef T-Bone Steaks**  
**\$4.98** Lb.

**Rib Steaks**  
**\$4.49** Lb.

**Rib Eye Steaks**  
**\$4.99** Lb.

**Boneless Sirloin Steaks**  
**\$2.89** Lb.

**Ground Beef Patties**  
**\$1.79** Lb.

HOMELAND. Better!

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, June 9, 1998 in All Your Neighborhood Homeland Stores. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

MAY 31 1998



## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

### When I grow up, maybe I'll ...

Most youngsters utter these words: "When I grow up, I want to be ..." Then they call out whatever vocation is the most appealing to them at the time.

I, too, spoke those words many times as a boy. My early aspirations included being a cowboy, a baseball player, a race car driver, a highway patrolman and a country singer.

In recent years, as I've developed some experience in business writing, I've dreamed of writing humor. I enjoy the humorous writings and wit of Will Rogers, Mark Twain, Lewis Gizzard and Erna Bombbeck. I read, I laugh and I wonder how they developed their funny styles.

Perhaps, it was genetic. Something in their DNA just trips little switches in their brains and they think of funny things to write. Maybe they just have a warped way of looking at the world and some of us think it's funny. Or possibly they developed the skill.

If humorous writing is a skill that one can acquire, maybe I could be funny if I practiced. Since this is my fifth Sunday column and I take a little liberty with these columns anyway, maybe I could practice.

Would you let me write this column for fun? Then maybe when I grow up I could be really funny. I promise, I will write a serious column next week.

#### Some real country

When I was young, I sang with a country band. I still enjoy a little country music, particularly the older artists. Some of my favorite include Ray Price, Jim Reeves, Johnny Cash and Conway Twitty.

Here are some country songs that never quite made it to the top of the charts. (Shoot, they didn't even make it to the bottom.)

- I've Got a Tiger by the Leg.
- Brew'n Sueds Hushpuppies.
- I'm Climbing the Walls Over You.
- Stand by your Van.
- Your Lyin' Lips.
- I Used to Kiss Her on the Lips, but it's All Over Now.
- I'd Take a Gamble on You Baby, but I Hocked My Fuzzy Dice.
- A Pig Farmer's Son.
- You Ain't Nothin' but a Coon Dog.
- I Can't Stop Leavin' You.
- San Antonio Tulip.
- Lariat'n the Breeze.

Yes indeed country fans, these songs were all near misses. Just a slick turn of a phrase from stardom.

#### Not Quite Best Sellers

Another thing you won't read about anywhere but here, is all the

books that never made it to the best-seller lists. Here are some adult book titles that never made it to the top.

- The Underachiever's Guide to Very, Very Small Businesses to Start at Home.
- Money Can Make You Rich.
- How I Made \$100 in Real Estate.
- The Tails of Two Kitties.
- In Search of Mediocrity.
- Overcoming Peace of Mind.
- Swim with Tuna.
- Earn \$13 a Week in Your Own Small Business.
- Risk Without Wealth.
- Gorilla Marketing.
- The Looter's guide to Increasing Inventory.
- Think and Grow Tired.

#### Nearly Grim Fairy Tales

And here are some children's books that you won't find the school library.

- The Cat in the Hat.
- Alice in Disneyland
- The Little Engine That Didn't Think.
- Green Eggs and Bacon.
- Seven Little Swine.
- The Cinderella.
- Charlotte's WWW.com.

Alright. I think I have that out of my system. Oh, did you hear about the dog breeder who had vandals cut the tails off all of his puppies? He had to sell them wholesale ... he couldn't retail them.

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

## Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Last week Martha told you all about our new computers and how, once again, we are on the cutting edge of technology until the store opens on Monday. Can you believe how fast things are changing?

I catch myself saying the phrase, "I remember when..." Last week I heard some else say, "I remember when the announcement was made the latest computer could be contained in one room," and now they can be held in your lap.

The Internet and telecommunications give a whole new method of talking to the family. I have a sister in Barranquilla, South America, and when Mother needs to get info to or from her quickly, I receive a call and a request to send Jeni an E-Mail message. Hearing from Jeni via "the Net" brings Jeni a little closer to home.

There are a lot of advantages to the new technology. Information is available in seconds, minutes and if things are slow, hours. As a matter of fact, we are inundated with information. Now one must be more cautious than ever. Anyone can put information on "the Net."

Now more than ever, as information consumers we must demand

accurate and responsible information that can be authenticated. When getting information from "the Net," I hope you have done some background study or information comparing.

Remember, information from the net should receive the same scrutiny that any other information source does. What is the source? Who are the authorities on the subject? What is the supporting research? Remember just because it comes from the Internet doesn't make it the authority.

After a day of information gathering, I am ready for some pleasure reading. I want to read something that holds my attention but doesn't require a lot of thought. The selection of new books has several titles that will definitely hold your attention.

Catherine Coulter's *The Target* is truly a suspense novel. Ramsey Hunt has retreated to his secluded cabin in the Rockies Mountains following a notorious incident. The media has left him alone, and Ramsey is enjoying the solitude.

Then one day Ramsey finds a small injured girl alone in his forest. Ramsey struggles to gain any information from the child about what has happened, but the child is unable

to speak.

Molly Santera has been searching everywhere for her daughter. When Molly finds her daughter with Ramsey, she assumes he is the kidnapper. However, it isn't long before Molly discovers the truth about Ramsey, but by that time all three of them are running for their lives.

Even the protection of Molly's crimeboss father, Mason Lord, may not be enough to ensure their safety. With the assistance of FBI agents Dillon Savich and Lacy Sherlock, Molly and Ramsey begin to unravel the clues and an astonishing discovery reveals the true target.

*Flight of Eagles* by Jack Higgins is a story that begins before World War II when a young German woman marries an American. Max and Harry Kelso are the sons of that couple, but they are separated as boys when the mother returns to Germany with Max.

Now they are grown and Max has become a feared pilot with the Luftwaffe and Harry is a Yank ace in the R.A.F. Max and Harry have kept up with each other but neither has imagined how they are to meet again.

Now that WWII has begun, Max and Harry must question everything they hold dear, their lives, families

and loyalties. Every decision they make is a battle within a war.

John Sandford's new book, *Secret Prey*, promises to be even better than the last.

Lucas Davenport is back and this crime resembles a classic murder mystery in which the detective gathers everyone together, and the murder is solved with a short speech. But real murder cases were never as easy to solve as the mystery writers made them.

The victim, a company chairman, was found lying on the ground in the woods wearing a hunting jacket punctured by close range rifle fire. Standing near by are four executives, each with a reason to be grateful for the man's death.

Being a person well acquainted with

death, Davenport could sense a current that would go far beyond a single death. The only other time Davenport had felt that way, he had come close to being one of the victims and his fiancée had yet to recover from the violence.

Davenport knew that there would be many more deaths before this evil could be stopped. The thought crossed his mind that he could possibly be the next corpse lying in the woods.

*Ghost Country* by Sara Paretsky is a turn from V.I. Warshawski. This is a parable written for the millennium, full of magic, miracles and for some, hauntings.

The book centers around three women who meet beneath Chicago's shadowy streets. Coming from different worlds, each woman is going through a time of crisis.

Luisa, an actress, discovers a drama greater than any she has portrayed on stage. Madeleine, one of the city's homeless, sees the Virgin Mary's blood seeping through a concrete wall beneath a luxury hotel. Mara, a rebellious teen cast out by her wealthy Grandfather, acts as the catalyst in a war between the haves and the have-nots. Mara searches for her mother among the city's castoffs.

As the three meet and fight for the right to live and worship, young psychiatrist Hector Tammuz feels an obligation to treat the homeless regardless of the cost. Tensions in the city escalate until a mysterious woman appears during a violent storm. The woman never speaks, but slowly begins to transform each of their lives causing miracles to happen.

## The Successful Family

By TILLI BOOZER, M.Ed., REC, SEC, CSAE, LPC, NCC

Listed below are way of expressing your anger that help you get the feelings expressed out without hurting someone else.

**\*ANGRY CRY AND SCREAM** - Close yourself in a room away from everyone. Scream out your worst opinion of this person. The louder you scream the better. It is okay if you begin to cry. When you are done, wash your hands and face and go for a walk.

**\*ANGER ROLE PLAY** - Imagine that person you are angry with is sitting across from you in an empty chair. Tell this person how angry you are with him/her. Then, sit in the chair and speak as he/she would speak back to you -- in the chair you just vacated. Then jump back to your chair and discredit the person's argument and logic. Tear it to shreds. Go back and forth, playing you and him/her as long and as often as you need.

**\*ANGRY SHREDS** - Write the name of the person you are angry with in large letters on a piece of paper. Tear the paper into as many

pieces as you can. The quicker you tear, the better. Burn the scraps or flush them in the toilet bowl. While you are doing this, think "You deserve my anger."

**\*PHYSICAL EXERCISE ACTIVITIES** - Go jogging, do sit-ups, run up and down a flight of stairs, exert yourself in exercise. When you begin feeling exhausted, do ten more -- each time calling out the person's name in anger.

Feeling anger and expressing anger are healthy for everyone. God gave us anger just as He gave us joy. Let all your feelings be okay as a gift from God. Try these positive ways to express your anger without hurting someone else. This will help you improve communications and accept yourself. In accepting your feelings you can more easily accept and appreciate yourself and others.

For more techniques on how to D.R.E.S.S. YOUR FAMILY FOR SUCCESS, attend the program at San Jose Community Center on Thursday evenings from 6-9. This is a confidential gathering. For more information contact Tilli Boozer at 364-4357. Hope to see you there.

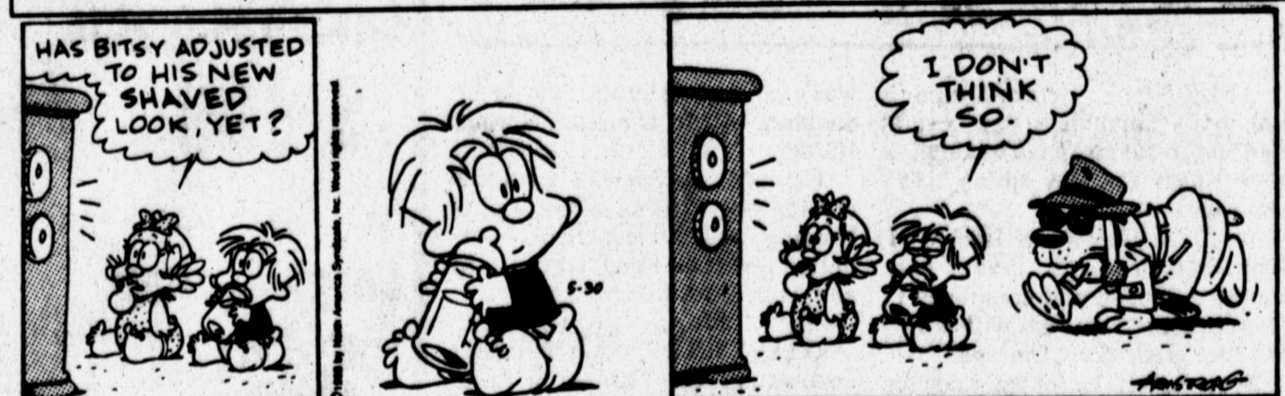
### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



### Scholarship recipients

Hereford High School students Brandi Armstrong and Wendy Brisendine were awarded scholarships by the Pilot Club of Hereford and were recognized with their parents recently. Pictured are, from left, Louise Cardinal, mother of Armstrong; Armstrong; Martha Jones, Pilot Club president; Brisendine; and her parents, Michelle and Mickey Brisendine.

# Farm & Ranch

## Sims warns cattlemen checkoff referendum bad idea

The Livestock Marketing Association, which is encouraging auction markets to support a recent effort asking for a referendum on the \$1-per-head checkoff effort, has one year to collect the estimated 117,000 producer signatures needed to force the referendum.

"I cannot understand why anyone wants to terminate the beef checkoff," said Bob Sims, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. "Checkoff-funded programs are our first and only line of defense, plus the only way we have of being proactive in the marketplace."

However, Sims can understand why some cattlemen might question some of the programs funded with checkoff dollars. "Any time you have programs that are approved by independent cattlemen, you can expect disagreement. It's just like selling fed cattle to a packer - we all have our independent ideas on how to sell cattle. Why should we expect to agree on every program approved by state beef councils or the

### Cattlemen's Beef Board.

Sims says the checkoff is one of the best examples he knows of how independent thinkers like cattlemen can come together and develop plans and programs to benefit their industry.

"Make no mistake about it - the checkoff is governed and controlled by the cattlemen who pay the money to make it happen."

More than 600 cattlemen serve on the 45 different state beef council boards, which collect the \$1-per-head fee when cattle are sold.

Each state has the option of keeping up to 50 percent of each dollar to use for in-state beef promotion and education efforts. The rest goes to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board of national programs.

The Cattlemen's Beef Board is governed by 111 producers who are designated by the 45 state beef council boards to represent the states at the national level.

The national board sets program

importers, packers, purveyors and retailers designated by state councils and various cattlemen's and agriculture organizations.

Represented organizations include the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, National Live Stock Producers Association, National Milk Producers Federation and the Livestock Marketing Association.

"Every Group with a vested interest in the cattle business and its success or failure has a seat at the table. Nobody is excluded and all voices have a chance to be heard," said Sims.

From that process ultimately arises the many different checkoff programs that are designed to promote, educate and stimulate beef consumption.

Some of the programs include the "Beef. It's What You Want" ad campaign which reached approximately 101 million adults.

From that process ultimately arises the many different checkoff programs that are designed to promote, educate and stimulate beef consumption.

- Last year's food communication efforts resulted in pro-beef placements in 4,886 magazines and newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 654.4 million readers.

- More than 100,000 teachers, preschool through high school requested audio-visual kits and posters.

- Issues management initiatives identify and respond to potentially damaging issues.

- Grocery retailers built beef identity with customers while giving them information and recipes needed to prepare beef.

- Information programs demonstrate the industry's commitment to the environment.

- Nutrition provides supporting data on beef's value in the diet. Plus it works to dispel the myth that chicken and fish are superior to beef in low fat diets.

- Food safety research aims to assure consumers that beef is

wholesome and safe.

- Foreign marketing efforts are expanding demand for high quality U.S. beef and variety meats.

"Not all cattlemen will agree on all programs funded by checkoff dollars. But we know that cattlemen support the beef Checkoff," said Sims. "In

January, a producer attitude survey showed that 70 percent of cattlemen approve the checkoff."

"Don't sign the petition," Sims suggested. "Let's not waste time and resources arguing about whether or not to have a checkoff. Instead, let's spend our time improving programs."

## Pesticide safety course scheduled

Pesticides are probably one of the biggest hazards facing farm workers, next to machinery safety, but unfortunately most farm and agricultural workers have little if any knowledge of pesticide safety precautions or the procedures in the event of an accident.

To address this problem AmeriCorps and the Association of Farm Workers Opportunity Program will be sponsoring three pesticide handling seminars.

The seminars will be taught by Alfred Villarreal, certified pesticide

instructor and will take only an hour.

"These are not for applicators license. These seminars are solely for applicator handlers," said Villarreal.

Villarreal said an applicators course is an intensive eight hour course which requires five continuing education units annually.

"This course takes just an hour and all we teach is safety," said Villarreal. The course consists of safety tips regarding pesticides on the skin, clothes and in the eyes.

"There's a wide range of pesticides," he said. "It covers more than

just insects and bugs. Farm workers come in contact with rodenticides, insecticides, herbicide. There's a whole range of cides that farm workers need to know how to react to if they come in contact with."

The problem with farm worker safety is not just a concern for the older, mostly uneducated workers, but also with many young workers who have attended or graduated from a Texas high school, said Villarreal.

"When we ask the farm workers what they should do when one of these chemical come in contact with

their skin, most will answer "go to the doctor". They don't think washing it off is of utmost importance."

The classes are taught in both Spanish and English if need be with a maximum of 50 participants in each class.

They will be held 5:30 p.m., June 9, at the Amistad Housing complex; 10 a.m., June 10, at South Plains Health Provider; and 7 p.m. June 23, at the San Jose community Center.

Reservations are not necessary, and any one who handles pesticides is encouraged to attend.

## Subsidized barley not welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Clinton administration considers retaliation, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is adding her voice to the U.S. outcry over a 30,000-ton shipment of subsidized Finnish barley to the United States.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Tuesday that Albright sent a "strong letter of protest" to Jacques Santer, president of the European Commission, and "expressed her strong disappointment" in the European action.

The letter also reflected her "particular dismay" that the barley was headed to America just after President Clinton announced a new trans-Atlantic trading partnership, Rubin said.

Albright's move was the latest escalation in a trade fight over the barley sale. The sale is legal under international trade rules, but it has become a flashpoint for overall U.S. complaints about Europe's heavy farm subsidies and fears that cheaper grain will be dumped on U.S. markets.

"Such subsidies distort international markets and undercut American farmers, who are the most productive in the world," Rubin said.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is expected this week to announce trade retaliation for the barley shipment, due to arrive soon in Stockton, Calif. Glickman said in a statement that Agriculture Department officials are examining options.

"I have said on numerous occasions, we won't sit by and watch the E.C. target our markets," Glickman said.

The barley was purchased by a California milling company, Penny-Newman Grain Co., that sells feed for dairy cows. Company officials say they encountered difficulty getting timely domestic rail shipments of barley.

But grain producers protest that it is only the first of a wave of subsidized farm products that will further depress already low prices.

"Wheat will be next if the U.S. fails to take decisive action to stop any further subsidized sales of European grain," said Bill Flory, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The fight could affect 1999 trade talks between the European Union and the United States. One U.S. goal of those talks, Rubin said, "is to eliminate such subsidies altogether."

## Ag Extension Service hosts wheat field day

The Deaf Smith County Wheat Field Day, June 2, will feature irrigated wheat variety trials. The event, sponsored and planned by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Texas Agricultural Service will begin at 10 a.m. at Roy Carter's Farm Store in Milo Center.

Producers will have the opportunity to see several new wheat varieties, grown under furrow irrigation on the Donald Meyer farm, 1/5 mile north of Milo Center.

Dr. Brent Bean, area Extension Agronomist, will be on hand to discuss wheat production practices and herbicides that may be used for weed control in wheat.

Dr. Carl Patrick, area Extension Entomologist, will discuss integrated pest management and control of insect pests.

Participants will receive two hours of continuing education credit, but must register at the beginning of the event.

Producers and interested agribusinessmen are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the local TAES office at 364-3573.

## Ag briefs

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP) - Late harvesting for California's peaches, plums and nectarines is causing a delay in television advertisements.

The California Tree Fruit Agreement was to kick off an ad campaign by the middle of this month, but the commercials will be delayed until this week, officials said.

Growers estimate about 500,000 boxes of peaches, plums and nectarines had been shipped by mid-May, compared with more than 4 million boxes in the same period a year ago.

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**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:**  
Farmers Elevator of Dawn, Inc. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 38238 to operate a Grain Elevator in Dawn, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is northwest of the intersection of FM 809 and FM 1062. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on May 29th and 31st.



The horse tail is sometimes called scouring rush because it was once used to polish metal. All parts of the plant contain silica, an abrasive material.

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## Farmers invited to participate in AgriPartners

AMARILLO- Area farmers now have a chance to benefit both their own crops and applied agricultural research through the Panhandle AgriPartners program, said Dr. Bob Robinson, district director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo.

Robinson has spearheaded the initiative first introduced in the Lubbock area, and now being launched in the Panhandle. The effort, guided by TAES, was organized in April.

"AgriPartners is a collaboration between area farmers, agribusiness specialists, county agents and research scientists to provide sites for on-farm experiments and technical support to university, extension and industry applied research and demonstration activities," said Robinson.

County agents conduct demonstra-

tions and applied research in many producerfields in the Panhandle each year.

"We really appreciate our producer partners and will ask for their advice, counsel, and input into these projects," said Reggie Jones, AgriPartner coordinator at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Cooperating farmers will work with the demonstration assistants, who will be supervised by county extension agents.

Assistants will take samples, gather data, and perform routine surveys and demonstrations.

All projects will be managed by Texas A&M scientists and Extension specialists in cooperation with county agents.

"Input by industry technical and sales representatives, commodity

groups, crop consultants and water districts will play a major role," said Jones.

The demonstrations will include potential evapotranspiration research and A&M's precision agriculture initiative.

"Our goal is to provide real-time, current information to the producer, and help solve problems as they occur," he said.

"We want our farmers and ranchers to have up-to-date, science-based information on which to make decisions about their operations," Jones said. "These on-farm projects will also be one of the building blocks to advance the A&M initiative in precision agriculture."

Some of the demonstration projects are underway, including furrow and center-pivot irrigation demonstrations with wheat and corn. Others with sorghum, cotton, soybean

and peanut projects are soon to begin. "AgriPartners' farm demonstration assistants will be out gathering valuable data about insects common to this area," he said.

Information accumulated through pest trappings, surveys and climatic data will be used to track and predict pest and predator insect outbreaks and buildups.

Studies are planned on the European and southwestern corn borer, Banks grass mite, sunflower moth, greenbug, boll weevil, western corn rootworm and cedar fly.

For more information about the AgriPartners, contact Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension Director or Reggie Jones, AgriPartners Coordinator at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Amarillo (806) 359-5401, or any County Extension Agent.

## El Nino blamed for late produce crops

WESTLEY, Calif. (AP) - It wasn't until Mike Hernandez had to pull a mud-encased tractor from his tomato field that he realized the impact of El Nino.

"It's deceiving, because it's not like one storm has come through and brought a bunch of destruction," Hernandez said. "This year has been a long, muddy mess."

Mud makes big news when it's flowing down hillsides and into homes. When it's merely creating a quagmire, it's mundane.

Unless you're trying to dislodge a tractor from a mud bog while explaining to a nervous nurseryman why you can't yet receive the tomato

transplants. That's the dilemma facing many tomato growers in the Northern San Joaquin Valley.

The weather has been a challenge for growers of both fresh and processing tomatoes, but the scale of California's processing crop multiplies its problems.

There were more than 260,000 acres of processing tomatoes - which are canned, bottled and used in paste-grown in 1997. There were 33,000 acres of fresh tomatoes, those plump red globes on produce shelves.

Those tomatoes are the foundation of a \$900 million crop, as well as the state's food processing industry.

Fewer tomatoes can translate into fewer jobs in the fields and at the canneries.

Processors will have a better feel for employment numbers as the harvest draws near next month.

The industry is run on a tight schedule, with processing plants operating 24 hours a day during harvest to handle the flood of fruit. Contracts with growers include specific days on which the fruit needs to be harvested.

"Our timing is very important because we've got so much more to plant and harvest," said Hernandez, who supervises dozens of employees and 250 acres outside of Westley that are being planted in processing tomatoes. "Once we start late, we're fighting an uphill battle the rest of the season."

The impact on consumers will be light, even if the weather continues to wreak havoc. Processors have stocks of tomato paste - the foundation for pasta and pizza sauces, and salsa - to supplement any shortcoming.

If processors are forced to dig too deep into their reserves, the price of tomato products could rise slightly, perhaps a nickel to a dime for one-pound of sauce.

There's little chance of a shortage, even with growers struggling to produce tomatoes. If the crop

continues to shrink, processors will use imports before they allow orders to go unfilled.

Tomato growers don't have as many options. They've been bothered by weather before, but never to this extent.

The wet winter meant growers were late getting into their fields, but many used a brief, dry window to get transplants and seeds in the ground. The recent spate of storms, though, damaged many plants and made mud the most prominent commodity.

"Not only have schedules been significantly impacted, but damage to planted crops ... (is) seriously jeopardizing the crop," said John Welty, executive vice president of the California Tomato Growers Association. "Hopes for anything resembling a normal crop are largely destroyed."

California tomato processors - the Hunts, Tri Valleys and Del Montes of the food world - were hoping to pack 10 million tons of tomatoes this year. To reach that goal, growers needed to plant 288,000 acres of processing tomatoes. Neither will happen, growers now predict.

"There's no chance of reaching 10 million tons this year," Welty said. "California has produced more than that in the past, but never under these conditions."

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## Matter of Fact

Rick Perry  
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Farmers are often at the mercy of trading trends and consumer needs when it comes to taking top dollar for their crops. But farmers are closer than they think to getting that top dollar. Would you believe about a million dollars an acre?

At a recent meeting of seed companies and journalists, it was reported that genetic engineering of seed is leading farmers closer to the day when high-value crops could reach that unheard-of price. Current research at companies and universities could result in more opportunities for farmers over the next decade.

Take for example Canada, where two acres of genetically enhanced canola were raised to produce an anti-coagulant valued at a million dollars an acre. Producing this pharmaceutical from canola cost about one-tenth of that compared with conventional methods.

These crops are being called "Pharma-Foods" and will be in demand, especially from older, more affluent folks, as expanding global populations and diversification of diets push agriculture into a new era. Corn seeds are also being developed that would provide oral immunity to disease for livestock, fly and odor control, tolerance to high pH soils and drought tolerance - all in one seed.

All this just goes to show that while scientific advancements continue to help our farmers financially, the benefits are truly priceless.

### Any ideas or suggestions?

If it's news to you, then it's news to us. If you have any suggestions for news or feature stories, just give us a call at *The Brand*. 364-2030

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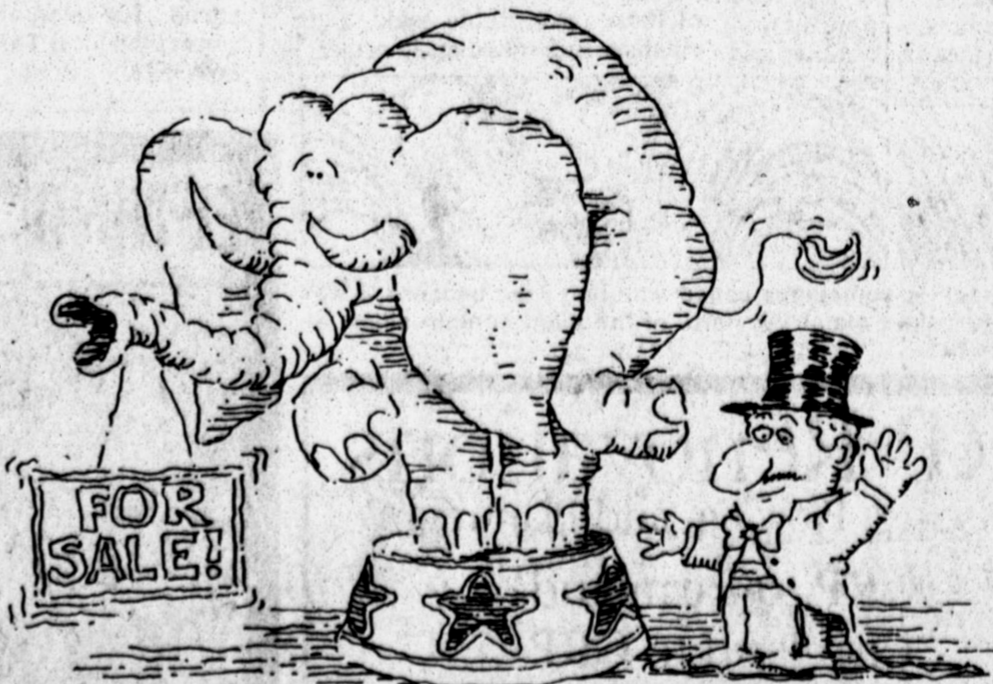


Model 3054-30.6 H.P. Diesel. Sid and Joe offer this SPECIAL!! Buy a 3054 Tractor and receive a loader FREE! Offer good 'til June 1998 ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!

**C&W Equipment and Double S Sales**

E. Hwy 60 • Hereford, Texas  
Call: Joe Ward 364-2021 or Sid Shaw 363-1212  
More Bite For Your Buck

# WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, NEWSPAPER SELLS IT BEST.



No matter what it is you're selling, newspaper can sell it best. You can show it. Describe it. Explain it. Compare it. Offer a coupon for it. And cover your entire marketplace with it. All in one day. And for a lot less than radio and TV.

And the unique thing about newspaper is that it adds credibility to your message. People believe it when they read it in the paper. Maybe that's why retailers use newspaper more than any other medium?

Newspaper. It delivers.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

## TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

Novice Cattle Company, Inc. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 37880 to construct a Beef Cattle Feedlot in Vega, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is 17 miles north of Hereford on U.S. Highway 385. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on May 31 and June 2.







# Real Estate

The House of the Week

## G-94 STATISTICS

**D**esign G-94 has a great room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, office, three bedrooms, two full baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,914 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The attached two-car garage and storage areas add 482 square feet to the plan.

## Style, Comfort and Livability



A CHARMING FRONT PORCH, round-topped windows in the dormers and a combination of brick and wood siding provide a handsome facade on this one-story home.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN  
AP Newsfeatures

With its covered front porch, open shutters and graceful dormers, plan G-94, by HomeStyles Designers Network combines an eye-catching exterior with comfortable and eminently livable interior spaces. Its angled floor plan provides 1,914 square feet of living space.

From the foyer one enters the open expanse of the great room. The dining room, to the right, is set off by a pair of decorative columns. Both spaces are topped by 10-foot, 8-inch stepped ceilings. The great room features a handy built-in cabinet next to a corner fireplace and a pair of sliding glass doors to the large rear porch.

The kitchen offers ample cupboard and counter space, a cen-

tral work island and a bayed breakfast nook that will allow one to witness the wonder of daily sunrises.

Nearby, the large laundry room includes a walk-in pantry and access to the two-car garage.

A private office with an outside entrance is to the left of the foyer. It also could serve as a fourth bedroom or guest room.

The secluded master suite features a 10-foot, 4-inch stepped ceiling and a bay window. Its amenities include two walk-in closets and a 14-foot-high vaulted bath with a dual-sink vanity, a private toilet and a whirlpool tub.

Across the home, two good-sized secondary bedrooms share another full bath.

Unless otherwise specified, all rooms have 9-foot ceilings for added volume.

## For Sale or Trade BY OWNER



2 Miles West on Harrison Hwy  
2 story, basement, 3 stall horse barn, \$139,500.  
Call 364-6407 for more details.

- 600 PLAINS** - Just listed. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, kitchen/den/dining combination, corner lot, sprinkler in front, \$67,500.
- 915 E. PARK** - Spacious 2 bdrm., den with fireplace, corner lot, attached efficiency apartment that rents for \$250 per month.
- COMMERCIAL LOTS** - 2 locations on Hwy 385. \$25,000 each.
- RESIDENTIAL LOT** - Plains & Quince. \$23,000.
- 241 RANGER** - Lots of extras, including 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, solid core doors throughout, separate dining, sunroom, \$135,000.
- 209 N. TEXAS** - This 2,800+ sq.ft. home is now only \$107,500, which includes 3 baths, new cedar shake roof, sprinkler system.
- 117 DOUGLAS** - Vacant & ready! 2,450+ sq.ft., gameroom with fireplace, basement could be 4th bdrm., \$95,000.
- 537 WESTHAVEN** - 2,300+ sq.ft., living room, den, huge gameroom, separate dining, tons of storage, \$78,500.
- 228 ELM** - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central heat & air, new stove & oven, new garage door, enclosed patio, \$59,950.

**The MARK ANDREWS agency**  
**364-7792**  
MLS

- 64.18 ACRES** - with very nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath mobile home, central heat & air, fireplace, 2 or 3 car garage, new carpet throughout. \$119,000.
- 303 WESTHAVEN** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, extra office or sewing room, beautiful home in very nice area, very light & open, lots of cabinets, skylight in kitchen. Very nice backyard. \$78,000.
- 601 S. 25 MILE AVENUE** - 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, lots of windows, hardwood floors, antique chandelier, beautiful antique fireplace, lots of trees. \$42,000.
- 111 RANGER** - 3 bdrm. home with large dining area, cathedral beam ceilings, fireplace, lots of storage, large lot. Price lowered to \$47,500.
- 718 COLUMBIA** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen & dining area, large master bdrm. & large closets. Very nice location. \$68,500.
- 1440 ACRES** - 12 wells, 3 sprinklers, 3 bdrm. home, quonset barn. On pavement near Hereford.
- 306 SUNSET** - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air, fireplace, excellent location near schools & Senior Citizens, price lowered to \$55,000.

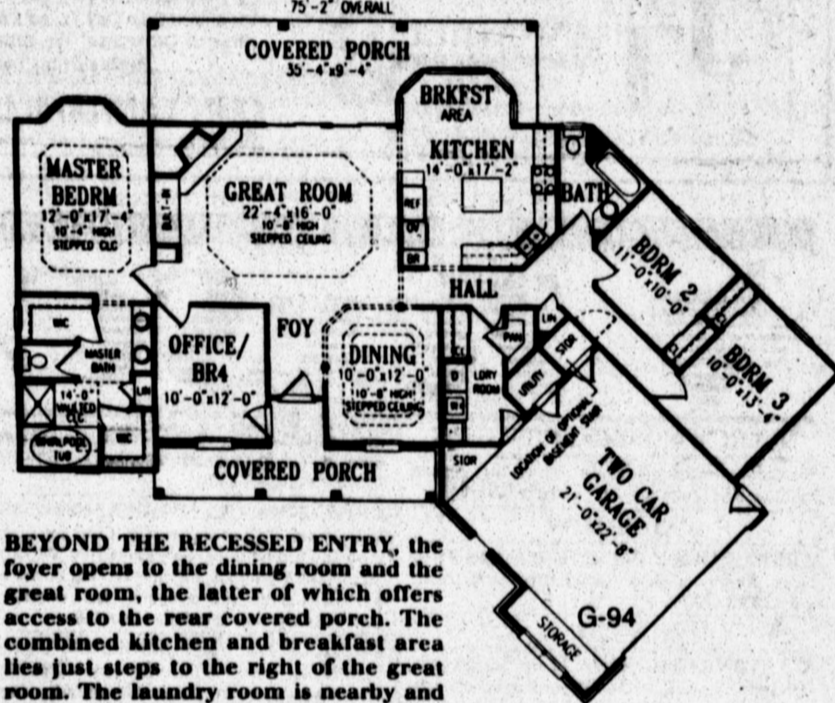
**MARN TYLER REALTORS**  
Marn Tyler 364-7129 • Dan Hall 364-5918  
MLS NAR 1100 W. Hwy 60 • 364-0155 TAR

## NEW LISTING!



**703 Lee**  
Wonderful home. Beautiful landscaping. Formal living room. Dining & den. 3 bdrm., basement, 2 car garage, plus shop. Must see!

**Top Properties**  
Carol Sue LeGats...364-8500  
Tiffany Conner...364-7829  
John Stagner...364-4587  
Hortensia Estrada...364-7245  
Justin McBride...364-8500  
240 Main Street • 364-8500



BEYOND THE RECESSED ENTRY, the foyer opens to the dining room and the great room, the latter of which offers access to the rear covered porch. The combined kitchen and breakfast area lies just steps to the right of the great room. The laundry room is nearby and leads to the two-car garage and storage areas. Two secondary bedrooms and a full bath are also on this end of the home. Across the home, the master bedroom includes its own bath. A home office or fourth bedroom completes the floor plan.

(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.)

## HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

### Never Clean Your Shower Again

(NAPS)—Grabbing a quick shower can be a good way to get clean, not only for you, but for your shower as well.

After only three years on the market, a unique cleaning product is making a big splash. Clean Shower® eliminates the need to ever clean your shower again—just mist the environmentally friendly, non-toxic product on all wet shower walls, fixtures, doors and curtains daily immediately after showering. It takes just ten seconds a day to keep your shower clean.

Clean Shower eliminates soap scum, hard water deposits and mildew stains with no rinsing, wiping, scrubbing or squeezegeing.

"Clean Shower is the number-one selling shower cleaner in the United States," said Paul Porter, President and CEO of Automation, Inc., the Jacksonville, Florida-based company that produces Clean Shower. "The success of our product is based on the simple fact that Clean Shower works in a completely different way."  
"Clean Shower is much more effective than conventional cleaners," says Bob Black, the chemist who invented the product. "Each application gently breaks down mineral deposits into a water-soluble state so they can safely be washed away with your next shower."

## FOR SALE! 336 Avenue I



### 5 city lots

2 bdrm., one bath, with finished attic, living room, kitchen/dining room, den with fireplace & brick floor. 32'x30' - 3 door barn, oil change pit. 17'x34' gated shed. 42'x60' shop attached to house, 220 Volt, 1/4-bath, utility room, with wood burning stove. 37'x25' pole barn includes additional bedroom with antique wood burning stove. Plus, additional barn and shed - 1,800 sq.ft. \$83,500. ♦

For appointment call (806) 353-3265 or (806) 353-3202

**Silver Anniversary 25th**  
**Help us celebrate our SILVER ANNIVERSARY!**  
Exclusive customers of HCR Real Estate will be eligible for a drawing of \$100 - 3rd prize as part of our 25th Silver Anniversary Celebration!

**RESIDENTIAL**  
424 Hickory - Practically brand new.  
712 Stanton - Real clean, vacant, 0 down.  
1013 E. Park Avenue - 2 bdrm., apts. with large garage, owner finance.  
147 Juniper - 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, nice back yard. Seller will pay most of the closing cost.  
133 Avenue J - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, real clean home.  
523 Avenue J - 3 bdrm., 3 baths, reduced.  
304 E. 5th - Nice nest house.  
100 Aspen & 101 Aspen - 3 bdrm., 2 baths.  
217 Greenwood - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.  
123 Hickory - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.  
420 Avenue J - 3 bdrm., one bath.  
315 Star - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.  
206 Gough - Clean, vacant.  
Lots to build new homes on are available.  
**LAND AND FARM**  
NEW LISTING - 130 acres close to city, owner financing.

27 Acres E. of Airport - 2 wells.  
29 Acres - One well, good land.  
80 Acres & 3 bdrm. - Nice home, barn & pens.  
80 Acres Mulberry - Good government payment, dryland.  
82.2 Box 15 - Owner finance.  
320 Acres - Close to town, good water.  
2-1/2 Section farms - Castro County, Country Elegance - Like new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. 29.5 acres with well, barns, pens, shop, completely fenced.  
**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
8 Acres - with 4 commercial lots across from McDonald's.  
111 Avenue H - Large church building.  
319 Main - Good location, retail business.  
831 W. 1st - Large area on Hwy 60.  
901 W. 1st - Excellent commercial location. Country Opry - Land & building. Buildings to be moved.

**HCR** OPEN ON SATURDAYS!  
**364-4670**  
110 N. 25 Mile Ave • Suite C  
Fax: 364-6605 • Web: http://www.hcr.net/home

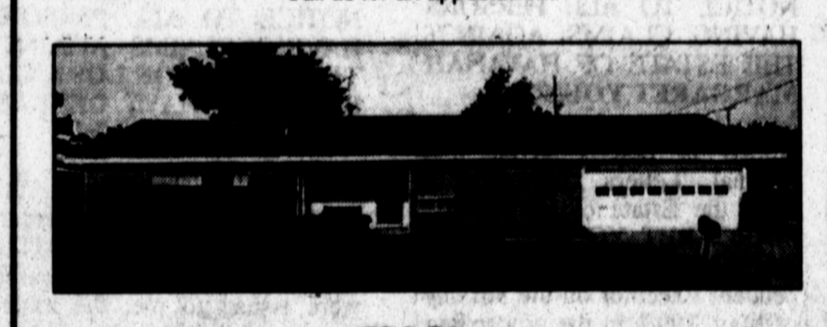
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, May 31 • 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm



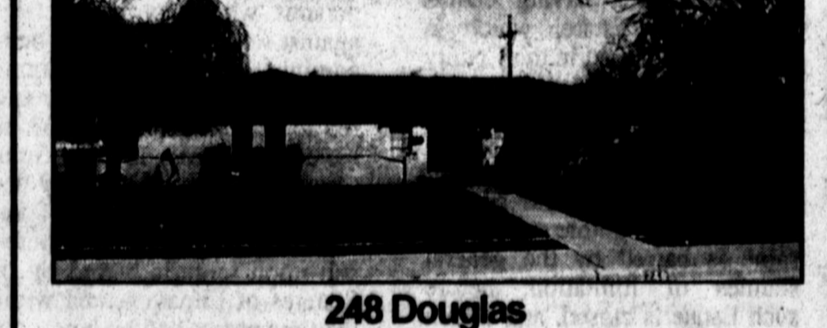
**815 Baltimore**  
SHARP, IMMACULATE AND ADORABLE. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. Fireplace, utility room, beautiful landscaped yard with covered patio and very nice storage building.



**102 N. Texas**  
LOVELY ON TEXAS. Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Living room and den with fireplace. A formal dining area and a large utility room. Large kitchen and pantry. Sprinkler system front and back. Call us for an appointment.



**521 Star**  
SPACIOUS AND SHARP! This home has all you need. Lots of sq. ft. Large bdrms., living room and den with fireplace. A great screened in porch for all those evenings outside. Call us!



**248 Douglas**  
LIKE NEW! SO NICE!! Isolated master bdrm., and bath. Cathedral ceiling in den with fireplace. New roof, new heating/cooling and heat pump. Sprinkler system in front and back patio. Beautiful yard.

- \*\*\*\*\* OTHER GREAT BUYS!! \*\*\*\*\*
- 301 DOUGLAS** - IT IS ONE OF THE NICEST! Lots of home and great floor plan. Living room and den, formal dining room, breakfast area with nice kitchen, double ovens and bar area. Large utility room with 1/2-bath, another 1/2-guest bath plus 2 other bathrooms. Sprinkler system, lovely yard. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT!!
  - 111 FORREST** - CUTE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Priced in the 30s.
  - 819 LEE STREET** - 2 bdrm., corner lot, priced \$20,000.
  - 241 N. DOUGLAS** - PERFECT and ready to go. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, lots of good closets. Very nice, priced at \$80,000. Owner has a cream exterior paint bought for trim.

**The Tardy Company**  
Real Estate  
803 W. 1st  
P.O. Drawer 1151  
Hereford, Tx. 79045  
**364-4561**  
Glenda Kernan...364-3140  
Denise Teel, GRI...363-1002



# Entertainment

## GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES  
AND MUCH MORE!!

### CBS puts Light's country sitcom out to pasture

By Samantha Giblin  
©TVData Features Syndicate

It certainly looks as if CBS is writing off Judith Light's new comedy, *The Simple Life*, even before it premieres.

The network let the series about a Martha Stewart-type TV host sit on the shelf all winter and spring. By scheduling it for a Wednesday, June 3, debut, CBS not only signals a lack of confidence, it leaves almost no time for the show to draw a crowd before the deadline when the cast's contracts must either be renewed or expire.

"It's mid-June or the end of June for all of us," Light says. "So they'd have to let us know something soon."

This is Light's second attempt to return to series work since the 1992 finale of *Who's the Boss?* In 1993, she starred with William Devane in the high-concept flop *Phenom*.

In *The Simple Life*, Light plays Sara Campbell, a Jewish girl from Queens, N.Y., who has obsessively white-washed herself into "the nation's leading authority on country living." Believing her own hype, Sara impulsively buys a farm in upstate New York and moves her TV empire there, lock, stock and widowed mother, Muriel (the marvelously deadpan Florence Stanley).

Brett Cullen co-stars as Lucas, the muscular foreman of Sara's bucolic kingdom. While Sara may be a dilettante, Lucas recognizes her fish-out-of-water producer, Greg (James Patrick Stuart), as the true enemy of his interests, both in the farm and in Sara.

Also on hand is Sara's rebellious college-age daughter, Frederica, played by Ashlee Levitch (*I'll Fly Away*). Smaller roles go to Ross Malinger and Eliza Dean as Lucas' orphaned nephew and niece.

Fran Drescher makes a guest appearance in the pilot as nasal nanny Fran

Fine (with Rachel Chagall along as pal Val), who knew Sara way back when in Queens.

A more natural crossover comes in the third episode, "The Other Mother," when Fran's mother, Sylvia (Renee Taylor) visits Muriel, who runs home to her apartment in the city. The series actually hits its stride in this half-hour, making clever use of a piglet. (The tasteless opening scene, about Sara's mistaken attempt to milk the bull, would be better left out.)

Any resemblance Sara bears to America's reigning homemaking queen is purely accidental, Light insists. Instead, the character grew out of her own attempts to be a gracious-living overachiever.

"This idea (for the show) was conceived by my manager toward the end of *Who's the Boss?*" she says. "He told me this was about me and my life and my neurosis, which he thought was pretty funny. But I wasn't laughing at the time."

In fact, Light grew up a city girl in Trenton, N.J., with a French poodle for a pet — not exactly the image of rusticity. But the actress has made peace with her domestic muse, saying, "You can't be funny in a show if you can't make fun of yourself."

Waiting for the series' debut has taught her patience, but Light remains confident of CBS' support.

"Everybody wants to have something be a success," she reasons. "The network is looking for successes, and we're looking for a success."

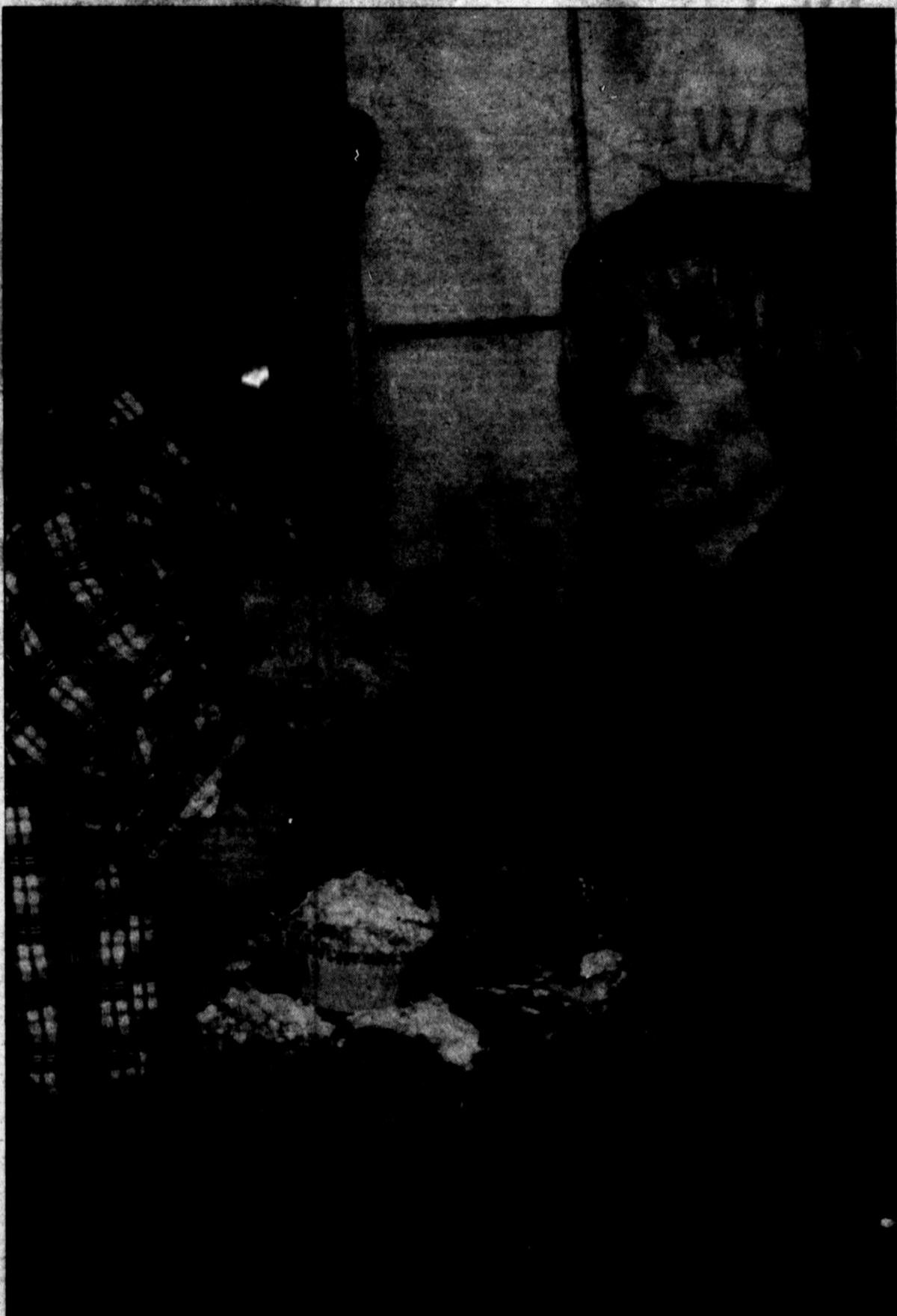
But soft-sell domestic comedies have passed out of favor in recent seasons as the sitcom pendulum has swung toward singles in the city. And CBS has one failure already in the TV-home-maker genre: January's short-lived *Style & Substance*.

So let Light's fans take notice: Catch *The Simple Life* while you can.

## CABLE CHANNELS

2-KACV-AMARILLO-PBS  
3-THE FAMILY CHANNEL  
4-KAMR-AMARILLO-NBC  
5-THE DISNEY CHANNEL  
6-TBS-ATLANTA  
7-KVII-AMARILLO-ABC  
8-LOCAL WEATHER-KPAN  
9-WGN-CHICAGO  
10-KFDA-AMARILLO-CBS  
11-C-SPAN - 12-C-SPAN II  
13-KCIT-AMARILLO-FOX  
14-ESPN  
15-CNN  
16-THE WEATHER CHANNEL  
17-TBN  
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 SW  
29-HEADLINE NEWS  
30-TNT  
31-NICKELODEON  
32-USA NETWORK  
33-UNIVISION  
34-CMT  
35-MSNBC  
36-THE LEARNING CHANNEL  
37-THE HISTORY CHANNEL  
38-THE CARTOON NETWORK  
39-TOON DISNEY  
40-ANIMAL PLANET  
41-ODYSSEY  
42-EWTN - 43-QVC  
44-ESPN2  
45-GALAVISION  
46-MTV - 47-VH-1



Brett Cullen hams it up and Judith Light brings home the bacon in *The Simple Life*, a new sitcom about the host of a country-living TV show who moves to an upstate New York farm to practice what she's been preaching. The series premieres Wednesday on CBS.

**A**  
**Algiers** ★★½ (1936) Charles Boyer, Madeleine Leizaola. A wealthy young woman falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. 2:00. ● June 3 3am.

**All of Me** ★★★ (1984) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin. A hapless lawyer gains a new perspective after a cantankerous waitress' soul transmigrates into one side of his body. 2:00. ● May 31 10am; June 4 8pm.

**Almost an Angel** ★★½ (1990) Paul Hogan, Eric Roberts. A professional crook makes a divinely inspired career change after surviving a near-fatal traffic accident. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● May 31 3pm; June 1 1pm.

**Amityville: The Demon** ★★ (1982) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper. Supernatural forces convince a skeptical journalist that he is not alone in the infamous Long Island home. 2:00. ● June 6 2am.

**And the Band Played On** ★★★ (1993) Matthew Modine, Alan Alda. Fear, official indifference and medical rivalries threaten a young doctor's search for answers to the AIDS epidemic. 2:00. ● June 6 1pm.

**Around the World Under the Sea** ★★½ (1988) Lloyd Bridges, Sherry Stone. Six scientists brave the dangers of the deep during a mission to plant earthquake-warning devices on the ocean floor. 2:00. ● June 1 6pm.

**B**  
**The Babe** ★★½ (1989) John Goodman, Holly Hunter. Based on the life of George Herman Ruth, an orphan who became one of baseball's greatest legends. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● June 2 1pm.

**Back to School** ★★½ (1986) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. Chase enrolls on campus when an obnoxious millionaire enrolls in college in an effort to keep his son from dropping out. 2:00. ● May 31 4pm.

**Bare Essence** ★★ (1991) Gregory Hines, Mark Linn-Baker. Three castaways and a native islander re-evaluate their romantic relationships on an idyllic island paradise. 2:00. ● June 6 3pm.

**The Barrets of Wimpole Street** ★★ (1967) Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud. Elizabeth Barrett's father is rebuffed when poet Robert Browning's affections have a recuperative effect on her. (CC) 2:00. ● June 2 3pm.

**Bataan** ★★★ (1943) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell. During World War II, American GIs and their Filipino allies defend the island from a Japanese invasion. 2:00. ● June 1 11am.

**Beverly Hills Family Reunion** ★★½ (1987) Glynis Johns, Mark Shal. A celebrity homemaker and her family must survive without servants after they are shipwrecked on a tropical island. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● May 31 6pm.

**The Big Sleep** ★★½ (1946) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Private eye Philip Marlowe uncovers blackmail and murder when he investigates two unusual women. (CC) 2:00. ● May 31 6pm.

**Billy Jack** ★★½ (1971) Tom Laughlin, Robert Foy. A former Green Beret stands up against the mafia threatening a freedom school that doubles as a home for runaways. 2:30. ● June 3 1:15am.

**Blonde Crazy** ★★½ (1951) James Cagney, Jean Hersholt. A gambler's small-time con game backfires when he and his girlfriend hit New York in the hopes of feeding the rich. 1:30. ● June 2 6am.

**Bloods Fever** ★★ (1944) May Robe, Philip Dun. A conniving young waitress catches the eye and heart of a married restaurateur. (CC) 1:15. ● June 2 6:30am.

**Body Language** ★★½ (1992) Heather Graham, Linda Purl. A troubled secretary attempts to take over her successful boss' professional and personal identity. 2:05. ● June 6 11am.

**Boy Meets Girl** ★★½ (1986) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Two wacky cowboys help out a friend by writing an outlandish script starring her baby and a fading cowboy star. 1:30. ● June 2 11pm.

**The Breakfast Club** ★★ (1985) Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald. Five high-school students learn about themselves and one another when they are forced to spend a Saturday in detention. 2:05. ● June 6 11am.

**Bret Maverick: The Last Ace** ★★ (1981) James Garner, Ed Bruce. Bret Maverick plans to cash \$100,000 he won at a poker game, but one of the losers robs the bank. 2:00. ● June 6 8pm.

**The Bride Came C.O.D.** ★★ (1941) James Cagney, Bette Davis. A down-on-his-luck pilot falls in love with the wayward oil heiress he was hired to relieve. 2:00. ● June 2 7pm.

**Brighton: The Great Heist** ★★ (1976) Dennis McDevitt, Leslie Nielsen. Two persistent FBI agents launch an exhaustive investigation into one of America's most infamous bank heists. 2:00. ● June 6 9pm; 6 1am.

**Bugsy** ★★★ (1991) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. The Oscar-winning account of Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, the gangster who built a gambling oasis in the Las Vegas desert. 2:55. ● June 1 12am.

**A Bunny's Tale** ★★½ (1985) Anne Arden, Corin Smith. Journalist Gloria Steinem poses as a Playboy Bunny to research an article on the organization's New York club. 2:00. ● June 6 7pm.

**Butterbox Babies** (1995) Susan Clark, Peter MacNeill. Based on a true story. A midwife and her husband are implicated in an illicit baby-trafficking operation in Canada. 2:00. ● May 31 11am.

**C**  
**Cagney & Lacey** ★★½ (1981) Loretta Swit, Tyne Daly. Two female police officers and best friends outdistance their male peers by cracking a tough murder case. 2:00. ● May 31 6am; June 1 3am.

**Captains of the Clouds** ★★ (1942) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. A daredevil pilot and his friends put aside their commercial flying careers to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. 2:00. ● June 3 11pm.

**The Charge at Feather River** ★★ (1953) Guy Williams, Faye Dunaway. U.S. cavalrymen attempt to rescue two kidnapped pioneer women. 2:00. ● June 2 1pm.

**China Seas** ★★ (1936) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Pirates searching for a gold shipment on a passenger ship must contend with the steamer's valiant captain. 2:00. ● June 4 11am.

**City for Conquest** ★★ (1940) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. A prizefighter devoted to his kid brother loses his eyesight in a fateful match. 2:00. ● June 4 10:30pm.

**Code of Silence** ★★½ (1985) Chuck Norris, Harvey Keitel. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. 2:00. ● May 31 3am.

**Columbo: Murder, Smoke and Shadows** ★★ (1980) Peter Falk, Fisher Stevens. Special effects and movie magic are the order of the day when Columbo investigates a filmmaker suspected of murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● May 31 8pm.

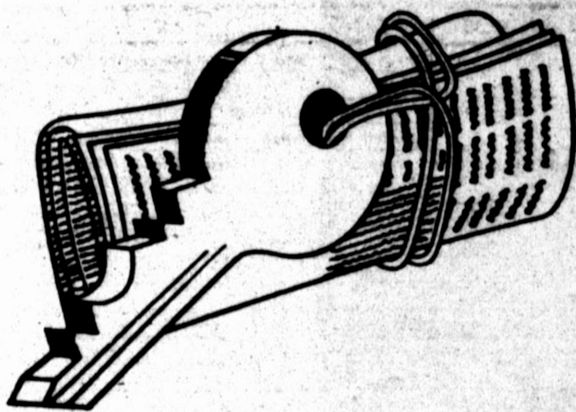
**Conan the Barbarian** ★★½ (1982) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones. Robert E. Howard's barbaric swordsman seeks revenge against Thulsa Doom, the snake-worshipping murderer of his parents. 2:00. ● June 5 7pm.

**Consolation Marriage** ★½ (1931) Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien. An ex-girlfriend throws a monkey wrench into a young man's blissful marriage. 1:30. ● June 1 12:30am.

**The Court-Martial of Jackie Robinson** ★★ (1990) Andre Braugher, Ruby Dee. During World War II, the baseball star's refusal to sit in the back of an Army bus leads to his court-martial. 2:00. ● June 5 3am.

**Criminal Court** ★★ (1946) Tom Conway, Steve Brodie. An aspiring lawyer finds himself in a peculiar position when his girlfriend stands accused of murder. 1:15. ● June 5 1pm.

# YOUR KEY TO TOMORROW



News. Editorials.  
 Worldwide.  
 We cover  
 what's happening  
 today...so you  
 can gain insight  
 into the future.

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

# NOTICE

Due to the delayed shipment of our usual Kids Korner and Horoscopes package ...

# HOROSCOPES

will not be featured in this week's Entertainment. (Our regular feature will resume next week.)

**The Crowd Pleas** ★★½ (1952) James Cagney, Ruth Dwyer. A man teaches his kid brother the art of roving, only to have the brother leave him in the dust and steal his woman. 1:15. ● June 5 1:45pm.

**Cyclone** ★ (1957) Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs. After her boyfriend is killed, a woman must make sure the top-secret motorcycle he designed ends up in the right hands. 1:30. ● June 3 11am.

**Dead Poets Society** ★★½ (1989) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard. A teacher at a New England prep school uses unconventional methods to instill spirit into the lives of his students. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. ● June 5 11am.

**A Death in California** ★★½ (1985) Cheryl Ladd, Sam Elliot. Fact-based account of a socialite who developed a relationship with the man who raped her and murdered her boyfriend. 4:05. ● June 5 11:35pm.

**Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story** ★★ (1961) Janis Lee Collins, Bruce Weitz. A woman's search for stardom ends in tragedy in this account of the life of Playboy's 1980 Playmate of the Year. 2:00. ● June 3 11am.

**Devil Dogs of the Air** ★★½ (1935) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A cocky Marine pilot learns a lesson in discipline when his romantic aspirations interfere with his training flights. 1:30. ● June 4 2:30pm.

**Dirty Little Secret** (1998) Tracey Gold, Jack Wagner. A woman learns a disturbing truth about her husband after her adopted son is kidnapped by his birth mother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● May 31 1pm.

**Divorce** ★½ (1948) Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot. A divorced woman ruins the lives of other people when she returns to her hometown. 1:30. ● June 1 3am.

**D.O.A.** ★★ (1950) Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton. The recipient of a dose of slow-acting poison sets out to locate his killer before time -- and his life -- run out. 2:00. ● June 5 3am.

**Don't Make Waves** ★★½ (1967) Tony Curtis, Claude Rains. A tourist in California falls in love with the Italian woman who smashed into his car. 1:50. ● June 3 1:10pm.

**Doorway to Hell** ★★ (1930) Lew Ayres, James Cagney. A gangster in Prohibition-era Chicago shocks his cohorts with the news that he is retiring to Florida. 1:30. ● June 5 5am.

**Each Down I Die** ★★½ (1936) James Cagney, George Raft. A newspaperman investigating a political scandal is framed and sent to prison. 1:40. ● June 6 11pm.

**El Dorado** ★★ (1967) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A veteran gunslinger, a drunken sheriff, an elderly ex-deputy and a vengeful young man confront a greedy land baron. 2:45. ● June 4 7pm.

**Escape From El Diablo** ★½ (1963) Timothy Van Patten, Jimmy McNichol. When a teen is jailed in Mexico for his involvement in a brawl, his friends devise a daring plan to free him. 2:00. ● June 2 9:20pm.

**An Eye for an Eye** ★★ (1966) Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne. A disabled gunslinger joins a blind bounty hunter's search for the killers of his wife and child. 2:00. ● June 1 10pm.

**The Fallen Sparrow** ★★½ (1943) Maureen O'Hara, Walter Szrak. The survivor of a Spanish Civil War brigade becomes the quarry of American Nazis who are after a precious medalion. 2:00. ● June 5 11am.

**Father Takes a Wife** ★★½ (1941) Gloria Swanson, Adolph Menjou. A stowaway singer causes complications during a shipping magnate's honeymoon cruise with his actress-wife. 1:30. ● June 1 8am.

**Fight for Justice: The Nancy Conn Story** (1995) Marlu Hener, Doug Savant. A woman who survived a brutal attack launches a dangerous crusade to put her vengeful assailant back behind bars. 2:00. ● May 31 3pm.

**The Fighting 69th** ★★½ (1940) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A cocky recruit from Brooklyn learns the true meaning of courage through his relationship with a chaplain. 1:30. ● June 4 1am.

**Final Justice** (1998) Annette O'Toole, CCH Pounder. Premiere. After the man who murdered her brother is acquitted, an outraged woman kidnaps his amoral attorney. (CC) 2:00. ● June 1 8pm.

# CABLE



Jennifer Jason Leigh stars as a young wife who struggles to find the truth behind her husband's strange illness in *Thanks to a Grateful Nation*, premiering Sunday on Showtime.

# SUNDAY MAY 31

| 7 AM   | 7:30  | 8 AM  | 8:30  | 9 AM  | 9:30                                  | 10 AM                          | 10:30                                  | 11 AM        | 11:30      | 12 PM                  |
|--|---|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|--------------|------------|------------------------|
| Basement Street  | Barney  | Charlie                                       | Wimzie  | Wubbies   | Virtues                               | TeachByTues                    | Science in a Cold Climate              |              |            |                        |
| In Touch   | Animal  | Animal  | Christy                                       | Movie: All of Me (1994) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin. ★★         |                                       |                                | Movie:                                 |              |            |                        |
| (8:00) CMN Champions   | CMN Champions Continue                              |   |   |   |                                       |                                |  |              |            | CMN Champions Continue |
| Bear   | Mermoid   | Amazing                                       | Amazing                                       | Roots of Goody  | (:25) Movie: Spring Fling! ★★         |                                |  | Baby-Sitters |            |                        |
| New Scooby Flintstones   | Flintstones   | Videos  | Movie: Smokey and the Bandit (1977) ★★        | (:05) Movie: Smokey and the Bandit II                         |                                       |                                |  |              |            |                        |
| Paid Prog. Animal  | Home Again  | Martha  | Better  | Images  | Good Morning America                  | This Week                      | News                                   |              |            |                        |
| Buzz Super Sunday  | PinkyBrain  | Superman                                      | MenInBlack                                    | Batman/Superman   | PinkyBrain                            | Antmanics                      | Sylvester                              | Baseball     |            |                        |
| Click  | Church  | Pearl Pres.                                   | First Baptist Church                          | Sunday Morning  |                                       |                                | United Methodist                       |              |            | News                   |
| Hour of Power  | Fox News Sunday                                     |   |   | Movie: Hawmpel (1978) James Hampton, Christopher Connolly. ★★ | Paid Prog.                            | Paid Prog.                     |  |              |            |                        |
| ESPN News  | ESPN News   | NBA   | Sportsworld                                   | Reporters   | Sportscenter                          | Timber                         | CART 2Day                              |              |            |                        |
| Mrs. Piggie  | Mrs. Piggie   | Busy World                                    | My Life-Dog                                   | Movie: Spill Brian Bosworth. ★½ PG-13                         | Movie: Noles Off Carol Burnett. PG-13 | Movie: So I                    |  |              |            |                        |
| Alexander  | Movie: Super Mario Bros. Bob Hoskins. ★★ PG         | Movie: Making                                 | Movie: The Cruelty Daniel Day-Lewis. ★★ PG-13 | Movie:  |                                       |                                |  |              |            |                        |
| Movie: (45) Movie: Mastballs (1979) Bill Murray, Harvey Alkin. | Movie: Sommersby (1993) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster. | Movie: Mission Impabl.                        |   |   |                                       |                                |  |              |            |                        |
| Movie:   | Movie: Where Sinners Meet (1934) ★★                 | Movie: Kiss Me Deadly (1955) Ralph Meeker. ★★ | Movie: Treasure Island (1934) ★★              |   |                                       |                                |  |              |            |                        |
| (ON Air)   | NASCAR  | Mechanic                                      | Inside NASCAR                                 | NHRA  | Platinum                              | Auto Racing: NASCAR            |  |              |            |                        |
| Paid Prog. Paid Prog.  | Zooventure  | Boneheads                                     | Movie Magic                                   | Real Kids   | A.R.K.                                | Jaws-Claws                     | Movie Magic                            | News         | Mysterious |                        |
| Movie: Cagney & Laasy  | Broadcast With the Arts                             |   |   | Open Book   | Biography International               | Movie: Butterbox Babies (1995) |  |              |            |                        |
| Paid Prog. Paid Prog.  | Paid Prog.  | Paid Prog.                                    | Baby Knows                                    | Kids These  | Golden Girls                          | Golden Girls                   | Movie: Jack Reed: A Search for Justice |              |            |                        |
| FOX Sports News  | Paid Prog.  | Tease   | Hunt & Fish                                   | Sportsman   | Outdoors                              | Trails                         | H.S. Extra                             | Paid Prog.   | Fame       |                        |
| Gilligan   | Gilligan  | Lois & Clark-Superman                         | In the Heat of the Night                      | In the Heat of the Night                                      | Movie: The Magic Bubble (1993) ★★½    | Movie:                         |  |              |            |                        |
| Muppets  | Tiny Toon   | Looney Tunes                                  | Rugrats                                       | Beavers   | Hey Arnold!                           | Monsters                       | Rocko's Life                           | Kablam!      | My Brother |                        |
| Wing Cmdr.   | Dragon  | MortalK                                       | Fighter                                       | Seved-Bell  | USA High                              | WWF Superstars                 | Movie: The Magic Bubble (1993) ★★½     |              |            |                        |
| Pizza Sosome   | Pinto   | Tomato-Do.                                    | Onda Max                                      | Callisto  | Control                               | Camera                         | Titulars D.                            | DomDaper     |            |                        |
| History Showcase   | Gadget Boy  | Gadget Trip                                   | Trips USA                                     | Year-Kids   | Trains Unlimited                      | Arlington Nat'l-America        | Warrior                                |              |            |                        |
| Alaska   | Sportsman   | Outback                                       | Spanish Fly                                   | Auto Racing   | Motoworld                             | RPM 2Day                       | NASCAR                                 | Cheerlead    | Cheerlead  | LPGA Golf              |

# SUNDAY



A teacher (Gail O'Grady) must prove her innocence when she is accused of sexually assaulting a troubled student in *Trial by Fire*, airing Sunday on ABC.

# SUNDAY MAY 31

| 12:30   | 1 PM  | 1:30  | 2 PM   | 2:30                           | 3 PM                                | 3:30                       | 4 PM        | 4:30       | 5 PM          | 5:30        |
|---|---|---|--|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| Science-Cold  | Business  | Funny Lines   | Religion   | Politics                       | Think Tank                          | Contrary                   | Healthweek  | Tony Brown | Perspective   | This Week   |
| (12:00) Movie: ★★½ Protocol (1984)                                | Movie: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken (1966) ★★                                  |   |  | World's Greatest Magic         |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| (11:00) CMN Champions Continue                                    | CMN Champions   |   |  |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               | NBA Show    |
| Flash   | Tortatoons  | Tortatoons  | Michay   | (:20) Movie: The Shaggy Dog ★★ |                                     |                            | Bug Juice   | Growing    | Growing       | Muppets     |
| Movie:  | (:10) Movie: Gator (1978) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. ★★                  | (:35) Movie: Walking Tall (1973) Joe Don Baker. ★★½             |  |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Reporter  | Wild Life Adventures  | PGA Golf Memorial Tournament -- Final Round                     |  |                                | ABC News                            |                            |             | News       |               |             |
| (12:00) Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers | Griffith  | Griffith  | Movie: Back to School (1986) Rodney Dangerfield. ★★½ |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Landin  | Williams TV   | Paid Prog.  | Landin   | Paid Prog.                     | Track and Field Prefontaine Classic | CBS News                   |             | News       |               |             |
| Paid Prog.  | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conference Final Game 4 -- Stars at Red Wings |   |  | Paid Prog.                     | Paid Prog.                          | Wild Things                |             |            |               |             |
| Auto Racing: CART FedEx Champ. -- Miller 200                      | College Baseball NCAA World Series -- Teams to Be Announced                 |   |  | Sportectr.                     |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer                               | Movie: GoldenEye (1995) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean.                          | Movie News  | Movie: Sneakers Robert Redford. PG-13                |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Movie: Down Periscope   | Movie: Vibes Cyndi Lauper. ★½ PG  | (:15) Movie: Hiding Out (1987) Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan.         | Movie: Super Mario Bros.                             |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Movie: Mission Impabl.  | Movie: The Deep (1977) Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte.                       | Movie: Vegas Vacation Chevy Chase. ★½                           | Movie: So I Married                                  |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Movie:  | Movie: Return to Treasure Island (1954)                                     | Movie: The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) Walter Huston ★★ | Movie: She-Ribbon                                    |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| (11:00) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- MBNA Platinum 400       | Raceday   |   |  | NASCAR                         | Hot Rod TV                          | Drag Racing                |             |            |               |             |
| Mysterious  | Thrills, Chills and Spills  | Thrills, Chills and Spills                                      | Thrills, Chills and Spills                           | Thrills, Chills and Spills     | Thrills, Chills and Spills          | Thrills, Chills and Spills |             |            |               |             |
| Movie:  | Am. Justice   | Am. Justice   | Biography This Week                                  | Mysteries of the Bible         | Unexplained                         | Treasure!                  |             |            |               |             |
| Movie:  | Movie: Guilty Until Proven Innocent (1991)                                  | Movie: Fight for Justice: The Nancy Conn Story (1995)           | Movie: A Matter of Justice                           |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Baltimore Orioles          | Fame  | Pro Beach Volleyball AVP  | Pennant  |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| (12:00) Movie: ★★ For a Few Dollars More (1965) Clint Eastwood.   | Movie: Rocky III (1982) Sylvester Stallone. ★★                              | Movie: Rocky IV (1985) ★★                                       |  |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Tiny Toon   | You Do  | Crazy Kids  | Global Guts  | Temple                         | Salute                              | Clarissa                   | Wonder Yrs. | Monsters   | Figure It Out | Kenan & Kel |
| Movie:  | Movie: Dirty Little Secret (1998) Tracey Gold.                              | Movie: Almost an Angel (1990) Paul Hogan. ★★½                   | Movie: Regarding Henry                               |                                |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| (12:00) Domingo Deportivo   | Futbol Grandes Ligas: MetroStars en Revolution                              | Siempre en Domingo  | Lente Loco   | Noticiero                      |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |
| Warrior   | Warrior Tradition   | Warrior Tradition   | Crusade  | Battle Line                    | World at War                        | True Action Adventures     |             |            |               |             |
| LPGA Golf: Rochester International                                | National Spelling Bee   | Powerboat   | Qt. Horse  | Auto Racing                    |                                     |                            |             |            |               |             |













The Oklahoma Kid \*\*\* (1939) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. A brash young outlaw arrives in Tulsa only to learn that his father was unjustly accused of murder and lynched. 1:30. June 4 9pm.

One Good Cop \*\*\* (1991) Michael Keaton, Rene Russo. A New York detective is forced outside the law when a gunman kills his partner, leaving him guardian of three children. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 6 7pm.

Operation Pettcoat \*\*\* (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A submarine captain and his zany crew use offbeat methods to get their vessel back into action. (CC) 2:10. June 3 11am.

Orca ½ (1977) Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling. A killer whale seeks revenge against the shark-hunting seafarer who captured his pregnant mate. 2:00. June 3 5pm.

Our Mother's Murder (1997) Roxanne Hart, Holly Marie Combs. The daughters of publishing heiress Anne Scripps Douglas try desperately to save their mother from her abusive husband. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 6 1pm.

Over the Top ½ (1987) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. 2:05. June 4 9:05pm.

P

Paradise \* (1982) Wills James, Phoebe Cates. A bloodthirsty Arab chieftain disrupts the romance between two American teens stranded in the 19th-century desert. 2:00. June 4 1am.

Perfect Family \*\* (1992) Jennifer O'Neil, Bruce Badener. A brother and sister harboring a deadly secret worm their way into the lives of a single mother and her children. 2:00. June 4 7pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace \*\* (1988) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason sets out to prove the innocence of a man whose murder conviction he had upheld while serving as a judge. 2:00. June 3 12pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Defiant Daughter \*\* (1990) Raymond Burr, Robert Vaughn. A 13-year-old girl persuades Mason to defend her father, who has been accused of murdering an unscrupulous gambler. 2:00. June 1 12pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Malignant Mobster \*\* (1991) Raymond Burr, Paul Anka. Mason's legal principles are tested when an old friend asks him to defend a mobster accused of murdering his wife. 2:00. June 2 12pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel \*\* (1987) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason uncovers blackmail schemes when he agrees to defend a woman accused of murdering her former employer. 2:00. June 5 12pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Skin-Deep Scandal \*\* (1993) Raymond Burr, Morgan Fairchild. Mason investigates the murder of a cosmetics company founder who was about to debut a revolutionary anti-aging product. 2:00. June 4 12pm.

Picture Snatcher \*\*\* (1933) James Cagney, Ralph Bellamy. Following his release from prison, a man tries to go straight and becomes a newspaper photographer. 1:30. June 4 5am.

Point of No Return \*\*\* (1993) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A condemned woman transformed into a government assassin desperately searches for a way out of her new profession. 2:15. June 6 7pm.

Postcards From the Edge \*\*\* (1990) Meryl Streep, Shirley Maclaine. A recovering addict struggles to maintain her sobriety and her sanity while living with her flamboyant mother. 2:00. June 1 1pm.

Prehistoric Women ½ (1967) Marlene Beswick, Michael Laimor. A hunter finds himself the captive of a tribe of women who keep men and beautiful blondes as slaves. 2:15. May 31 12:20am.

The Principal \*\* (1987) James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr. A newly appointed principal and a no-nonsense security guard restore order at their crime-ridden high school. 2:20. June 2 7pm, 11:20pm.

Protocol \*\*\* (1984) Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon. A Washington waitress becomes a media sensation and U.S. diplomat after thwarting an assassination attempt. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 31 12pm.

The Public Defender \*\* (1931) Richard Dix, Boris Karloff. Ruined depositors and an imprisoned bank president urge a broker to ferret out the culprits behind a failed bank. 1:15. May 31 5am.

Public Enemy \*\*\* (1931) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. A racketeer raised in a tenement rises to and falls from the heights of power. (CC) 1:30. June 5 7pm.

Punchline \*\*\* (1988) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. Time Approximate. An ambitious stand-up comic plays advisor to a New Jersey housewife trying her hand at comedy. 2:05. June 2 10pm.

R

Reckless \*\* (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell. A Broadway star elopes with a young millionaire after a whirlwind romance, leaving behind the man who really loves her. 2:00. June 4 8am.

Red Sonja \*\* (1985) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. 2:05. May 31 1:55am.

Regarding Henry \*\* (1991) Harrison Ford, Annette Bening. An unscrupulous attorney ironically receives a new lease on life after an assailant's bullet leaves him brain-damaged. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. May 31 5pm.

Rendezvous \*\*\* (1935) William Powell, Rosalind Russell. A reporter joins the Army for adventure and winds up sitting behind a desk. 2:00. June 4 7am.

Return to Treasure Island ½ (1954) Tab Hunter, Dawn Adams. A secret map leading to a hidden treasure becomes the objective of fortune-hungry thieves. 1:30. May 31 1pm.

The Roaring Twenties \*\*\* (1939) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three World War I veterans find their lives intertwining during the violence-filled days of Prohibition. 2:00. June 6 9pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 5

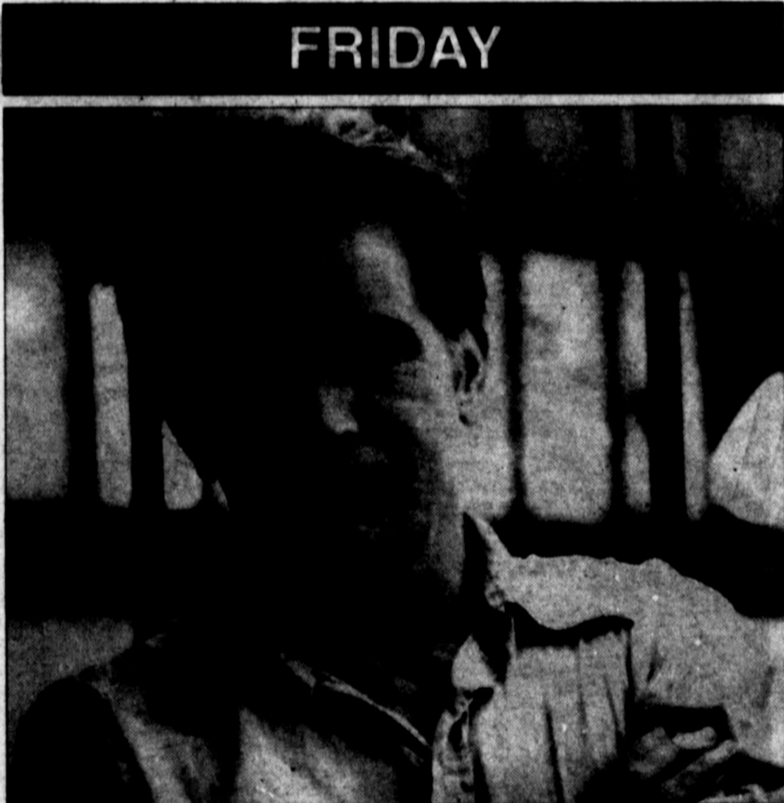
Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 13 rows of programming details including shows like Barney, Rescue 911, and various movies.

FRIDAY JUNE 5

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 13 rows of programming details including shows like Body Elec, Days-Live, and various movies.

FRIDAY JUNE 5

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 13 rows of programming details including shows like Newshour, News, and various movies.



Martin Sheen lends his voice to Cinema Combat: Hollywood Goes to War, a special highlighting the evolution of war films. Airing Friday on AMC, the program kicks off the network's Film Preservation Festival.



Sliver's Holiday ★★½ (1980) Clint Walker, Bo (in Ring). An arcade owner's teenage son...

Smart Money ★★½ (1931) Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney. A small-town barber strikes it rich...

Smile ★★★ (1976) Buzz Suits, Robert Feldt. A California pageant is full of sincere hopefuls...

Smoochy and the Bandit ★★ (1977) Bar Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A man hired to hitchhike to Texas...

Smoochy and the Bandit II ★★ (1980) Bar Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. The Bandit agrees to transport an elephant to Texas...

Split Marriage ★★★ (1929) Buster Keaton, Dorothy Sebastian. Silent. After being jilted by the man she desires...

Star ★★ (1903) Jennie Getz, Ted Nace. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of a San Francisco singer's struggles...

Storm Chasers: Revenge of the Twister (1998) Kelly McGillis, Liz Torres. A woman obsessed with the deadly weather...

The Strawberry Blonde ★★★ (1941) Rita Hayworth, James Cagney. A turn-of-the-century gold digger is loved by a decent young dentist...

Sweet Smell of Success ★★★ (1957) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A ruthless New York columnist uses a pandering press agent to ruin his sister's romance...

Texas Across the River ★★½ (1966) Dean Cain, Alan Delon. A Spanish nobleman's flight from murder charges leads him to Texas...

These Wilder Years ★★½ (1966) James Cagney, Robert Strauss. A wealthy businessman tries to find and reconcile with the son he abandoned 20 years before...

Thicker Than Blood (1998) Dan Faltman, Mickey Rourke. A wealthy young teacher encounters the bleak, violent world of an inner-city school...

Thicker Than Blood (1998) Dan Faltman, Mickey Rourke. An idealistic young teacher encounters the bleak, violent world of an inner-city school...

Thieves Fall Out ★★ (1941) Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie. A young couple's problems are complicated by the fact that their parents are competitors in the mattress business...

The Three Stooges Meet Hercules ★★½ (1962) The Three Stooges, Will Tipton. The Stooges find themselves back in ancient times with the inventor of the time machine...

Too Many Girls ★★½ (1940) Lucille Ball, Paul Amos. Four football-playing bodyguards accompany a football-playing young heiress to her desert college campus...

Top Dog ★★½ (1965) Chuck Connors, Cybill Kuebler. A policeman joins forces with a canine partner to defuse a white supremacist bomb threat in sunny San Diego...

Trapeze ★★★ (1956) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A schlemmy-crabber disrupts the camaraderie between a veteran acrobat and the daring student he's leading to stardom...

Treasure Island ★★★ (1934) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. A boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew for a South Seas treasure hunt...

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ★★★ (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greed. Jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico...

Trial by Fire (1995) Gail O'Grady, Keith Carradine. A schoolteacher faces criminal charges and the distrust of her community after a troubled student commits suicide...

Tribute to a Bad Man ★★ (1956) James Cagney, Don Dubbins. A rancher uses brutal measures to protect his widespread territory against thieves and cattle rustlers...

Triple Cross ★★½ (1967) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. A British espionage agent works as a double agent during World War II...

True Confessions ★★½ (1981) Robert De Niro, Robert Downey Jr. The lives of two brothers, a police detective and a Roman Catholic priest, converge during a murder investigation...

Truman ★★ (1995) Gary Sinise, Diana Scarwid. FDR's death puts Vice President Harry S. Truman in the Oval Office at a crucial time as World War II draws to a close...

Undercurrent ★★½ (1948) Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor. A woman's dreams come true when she marries a wealthy man, but her happiness fades when she suspects him of insanity...

The Valley of Gwangi ★★½ (1969) James Francus, Gila Golan. Ray Harryhausen's special effects enthrall this year about cowboys and prehistoric monsters in the desert Southwest...

The Velvet Touch ★★½ (1948) Ronald Reagan, Leo Gam. A guilty conscience tortures a stage star who murdered her producer and watched the blame fall on another woman...

A Very Private Affair ★★½ (1962) Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni. The story of a woman who becomes an international movie star but is unable to find personal happiness and love...

Wagons East ★★½ (1964) John Candy, Richard Lewis. Exasperated pioneers hire the ill-fated Donner Party's former trail guide to escort them back to their original homes...

Walking Tall ★★½ (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff, risks his life against local corruption and vice...

The War of the Roses ★★★ (1989) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence...

Wild, Mother, Murderer ★★½ (1991) Judith Light, David Dukes. An Alabama woman uses a deadly blend of charm, assumed identities and murder in her ruthless quest for social status...

With a Vengeance (1992) Melissa Gilbert-Soliman, Michael Gross. A young amnesiac's nightmares lead her and her employer on a dangerous investigation into her forgotten past...

Yankee Doodle Dandy ★★★ (1942) James Cagney, Jeanette Nolan. Oscar-winning biography of George M. Cohan, the songwriting patriot who became a show business legend...

Yolanda and the Thief ★★½ (1945) Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball. A con artist attempts to swindle an innocent South American heiress out of her fortune by posing as her guardian angel...

Young Indiana Jones and the Hollywood Follies (1994) Sean Patrick Flanery, Allan Swift. Indy is hired to corral the eccentric film director Erich von Stroheim, but ends up with a part in a John Ford movie...

Young Winston ★★½ (1972) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Recounts Winston Churchill's early private and public life up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament...

TV CROSSWORD

A 31x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and asterisks indicating starting points for clues.

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

- CROSS: 1. Danson's ink co-star; 5. Herman's (1991-94); 9. The \_\_\_; 1993 Anna Paquin movie; 10. Go around; 12. The \_\_\_ Victor Show (1951-54); 13. Betty of cartoon fame; 16. Ten percent of MIMX; 17. \_\_\_ Madeline (1983-84); 18. Ranger Trivette's partner; 20. Novak's initials; 21. Delany of China Beach (1988-91); 23. \_\_\_ Living (1980-82); 25. Suffix for command or profit; 26. Star of The Closer; 27. K-O center; 28. \_\_\_ Close for Comfort (1980-83); 29. Musical instrument; 30. Kett of the comics; 32. Musical note; 33. CBS News anchor; 38. Monogram for Barney Miller's portrayer; 39. Ending for wind or boss; 41. Othello, for one; 42. Role on Alice (1976-85); 43. Evening \_\_\_ (1990-94); 45. Keener's middle name; 47. \_\_\_ Rider (1990-91); 48. Beatty and Sparks; 9. Urge; 11. Yoursers of Family Ties (1982-89); 14. \_\_\_ Man River; 15. \_\_\_ Crackerby; '85-'86 Burl Ives sitcom; 18. Malcolm & Eddie actor; 19. 1984's best actor in a comedy series; 22. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea role; 24. Monk; 29. Jail frequenter on The Andy Griffith Show; 31. Role on Everybody Loves Raymond; 34. Series for a former All in the Family actor; 35. Hart-Hart connector; 36. Gung \_\_\_ (1986-87); 37. Role on The Waltons; 40. Actress Charlotte; 42. The \_\_\_ Squad (1968-73); 44. \_\_\_ You Trust/our Wife?; '56-'57 quiz show; 46. \_\_\_ Day; 5/8/45; Sherman Hemstley; Solution

A crossword puzzle solution grid showing the words filled in.

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SOAP WORLD

Tuck returns to daytime shores in Sunset Beach

By Candace Havens ©TVData Features Syndicate

Jessica Tuck is making her way back to daytime for a short stint. The actress, who played the popular Megan on One Life to Live, has joined Sunset Beach in a noncontract role.

Tuck plays Diane, a quirky person with a tenacious grip on reality. The character will play heavily into the Deak-Ben (Clive Robertson) saga. Tuck's first episode airs Tuesday, June 2.

Guiding Light fans have lots to celebrate. Elizabeth Keifer (Blake) gave birth to a baby daughter, Isabella Grace, on April 28. She and husband Robert Convertino are overjoyed.

Also, Bill Bumiller (Sean) will be making his way to Springfield early this summer. Sean was the man on the island with Reva (Kim Zimmer).

In other news: Fans who have dreamed of appearing on a soap opera may get their chance. The Make a Scene With the Soap Stars sweepstakes gives one lucky winner the opportunity to make a walk-on appearance on a CBS soap.

Glade air fresheners and the S.C. Johnson Wax company are sponsoring the event, which has 12 daytime soap stars touring 24 U.S. cities.

At each site, local sweepstakes winners film a five-minute scene with one of the visiting stars.

Some of the stars on the tour include Paulo Benedetti (Jesse, GL), Ian Buchanan (James, The Bold and the Beautiful), Sharon Case (Sharon, The Young and the Restless), Mark Consuelos (Mateo, All My Children), Shemar Moore (Malcolm, Y&R), Austin

Peck (Austin, Days of Our Lives), Kelly Ripa (Hayley, AMC) and Heather Tom (Victoria, Y&R).

For information on tour dates, call (888) GLADE-98.

Dear Candace: The actress who plays the girl in the swamps on Days looks very familiar. Has she been on another soap opera? --Trish in Florida.

Dear Reader: Julianne Morris, who stars as the mysterious swamp girl on Days, played the troubled schoolgirl, Amy Wilson, on Y&R from 1994 to 1996.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glen Falls, NY 12901, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

American tobacco companies have increased their annual advertising and promotions budgets from \$1.2 billion to \$5.1 billion since 1980.

Charlton Heston was the original choice to play Police Chief Brody in Steven Spielberg's Jaws. The role eventually went to Roy Scheider.

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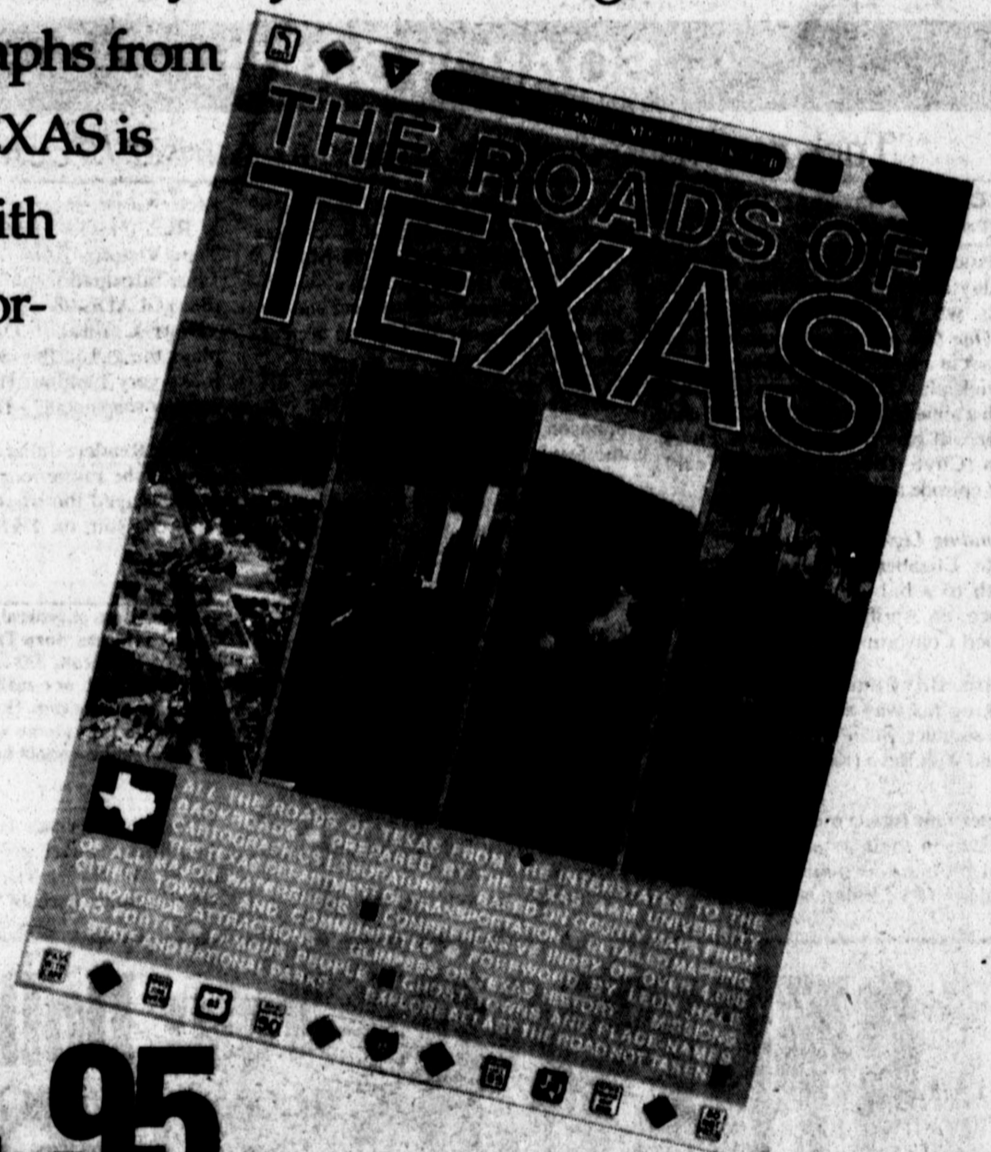


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# Senior Scene

June 1998

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

## Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

It seems only a few months ago we were all talking about our grandchildren and graduation, but not so. It's already a year ago. Of course, with high school and college graduations it takes almost the whole month of May. This year we got to be here for our annual Pancake Supper we have in conjunction with the Mid Plains Reunion weekend since our grandson in Olathe, Kan., didn't graduate until Sunday evening. I never like to be away during this time of the year. I love to see and visit those who come back for the celebration.

The graduating class of 1938 was among the classes who had their reunion at the center during the Pancake Supper. They had a great time. The Merry Mixers Square Dance group entertained us. We really appreciate their demonstrations.

Speaking of the Pancake Supper, this year's event featured our biggest turnout. More than 300 people were served! I would like to thank our volunteer and staff for making the occasion such a success. Special thanks goes to several Golden K Kiwanians: Cecil and Ella Oglesby for donating the pancake mix and mixing batter and frying pancakes; Shirley Garrison, who flipped pancakes, served and helped Center food supervisor Natalia Barkley with the cleanup; Jack Kirksey, Grant Hanna, Clarence Betzen and Mark Koenig for frying sausage; and Carolyn Hutcheson and Leander Reinart, who helped in various capacities.

Thanks also to other volunteers who helped where needed: Mildred Betzen, Emily Suggs, Helen Spinks, Irene Reinart, Wilma Futrell, Marchetta Hutcheson and Laura Duncan. Two of the volunteers are members of the HSCA Board of Directors: Mildred Betzen and Mark Koenig, who serves a vice president.

Hopefully we did not leave any names out. If so, we apologize. I really appreciate the Golden K Kiwanis and HSCA members who kept the Thriftstore open during this event. Since volunteers are always needed, we certainly appreciate the ones we have!

See you at the Center!

## '98 Festival of Trees committee needs help

Several items were discussed at the recent meeting of the Festival of Trees '98 committee. Among the needs listed at the planning session were:

\*Handcrafted items are already being collected to sell at the '98 Festival of Trees Bazaar. Donations of handmade items are requested.

\*Anyone wishing to donate a Christmas tree ornament to the Center is welcome to do so and all donations are appreciated. If enough are collected, one tree will be decorated

with the theme of "Christmas Memories."

\*Potential actors and actresses are needed for the Festival's melodrama. Contact Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 364-5681 if interested.

Monday, June 22 is the date set for another planning meeting of the Festival of Trees committee. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Anyone who has ideas or suggestions is invited to attend the monthly planning meetings.



### Group performs

The gospel group "Calvary" provided entertainment during the Volunteer Appreciation Night reception held April 27 at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. All volunteers were honored for their service and door prizes were awarded. Members of the group are, from left, Monty Smith, Karen Smith, Darla Stengel, Tate Smith, Peggy Danley, Chuck Danley and T.J. Danley.

## Veteran animal-catcher believes prairie dog could be endangered

ABILENE, Texas - To hear veteran animal-catcher Chester Antilley, the once populous prairie dog may soon become so rare that city folks will automatically lump it in with the disappearing horny toad and fabled jackalope.

In other words, Antilley fears it'll occupy a status between seldom-seen and just plain mythic.

"There are probably less than a tenth of the prairie dogs that used to be in the state," says Antilley, 68, of Potosi, who has caught prairie dogs for several decades. "In fact, they're on the way out. If they (government officials) don't start protecting them, they'll be gone."

"Callahan County used to have a lot of prairie dogs, and I don't think there's a prairie dog in the county and very few in Taylor County," he says. "And in Nolan, south of Sweetwater, there used to be 10,000 acres of 'em, and now I doubt there's enough to cover five acres."

And yet, Antilley concedes, suggesting the prairie dog has a place in the increasingly fragile West Texas ecosystem - one that has seen fire ants

march in and man-made poisons all too readily embraced - is still an uphill battle, especially among farmers and ranchers.

"They hate 'em," Antilley says of many area ranchers when it comes to proposals on environmentally sound ways of controlling prairie dogs. "With them, it's a losing proposition."

Recent months have seen more and more written about what environmentalists fear is a serious problem - vanishing populations of prairie dogs, a situation that threatens not only one of America's most unique critters but also endangers a myriad of other wildlife, including the black-footed ferret.

No less than National Geographic and Smithsonian magazines have this year had cover stories on declining prairie dog populations. These come with suggestions that a variety of other species, such as ferruginous hawks and swift foxes that prey upon prairie dogs, are also in decline.

Ironically, experts say prairie dogs are "natural fertilizers whose incessant grass clipping increases the

protein content and digestibility of grass" - and that, because of this, bison and pronghorn favor grazing in prairie dog towns over anywhere else. The same could benefit cattle.

On the other hand, ranchers have long seen the prairie dog as a nuisance, largely because they have perceived it as competing for the same grassland as cattle. Plus, prairie dog holes are seen as deadly for the unfortunate horse that steps into such a hole and breaks its leg.

Taylor County Agriculture Extension Agent Gary Bomar acknowledges prairie dogs are no longer as common as they once were in Taylor County, and that while urban growth has had a role in it, poison has more often been the rule in decimating the rodents.

Yet others insist sounding alarm over vanishing prairie dog populations is premature, that while the increasing urbanization of the American West has reduced prairie dog numbers, the animals are still plentiful in the Panhandle, the

(See PRAIRIE DOGS, Page 8)

## Center welcomes guests ...

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association entertained out of town guests from April 22 to May 25. Bartley Dowell was host to John Dowell of Tucson, Ariz. Mary Ella Ricketts was hostess to Nelda G. Ricketts of Fort Worth. Clara Trowbridge had Muri May of Austin as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson were visited by James Wilson of Comanche.

Emily Suggs was hostess to Don and Susan Finders of Sherman. Alan Daniels of Panhandle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels. Margie Daniels was hostess to Nova Newhaus and Cecil Haheer of Amarillo and Alease Morely and Joey Shun of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinster hosted Maxine Gatten of Frankfort, Ohio.

Ruth Groneman was hostess to Leona Groneman of Vega. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Graves had Ivany Schmid of Amarillo as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cain hosted Bill Cain of Amarillo. Lucy Martin was visited by Frank and Dorothy Wilson of Amarillo. Lelia Caldwell had Billie

Finley of Amarillo and Fredona Bell of Clovis, N.M., as guests.

Ruth Fortenberry hosted Michael Fortenberry of Littlefield and Brian Saenz of Shallowater. Helen Spinks was hostess to Stacey Bode of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers hosted Estelle Hopson of Sturgis, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner had Mary Kay Peters of Amarillo as a guest.

Dean and Barbara Caldwell of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady were hosts to Arden and Mary Brame of Monument, Colo. Dorothy Grasmick served as hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Don Nifest of Sugar City, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox hosted Bill and Aline Starry of Yukon, Okla.

Emmett Sherman was host to Joe Sherman of Virginia Beach, Va. Frank Bezner had Elizabeth White of Dumas and A.J. Bezner of Dalhart as guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Olson hosted Jake and Dorothea Woodman of Wayside and C.C. Stewart of Canyon.

Guest of Beatrice Knabe was

Frances Dungan of Amarillo. Eric Pulliam had Audine Wells of Midland and Emmagene Calaway of Bovina as guests. Dorothy Shannon was hostess to Faye Murphy of Amarillo. Marie and Adeline Loerwald had Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumacker of Dimmitt as guests.

Marie Hinds was visited by Bobbie McKillip of Desdemona, Esther McKillip of DeLeon and Lester Clark of Clovis. Kathryn Ruga was hostess to Les and Marge Mellberg of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Speck Marnell hosted John and Florence Thompson of Owensboro, Ky. Nell Culpepper was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henry of Amarillo.

Other guests were Lucille Drep of Nazareth, Mattie Geale and Mary E. Hindey of Dimmitt, Mary Grubbs and Mildred Marcus of Friona, Nellie Spacer and Earlene Russell of Bovina and Sharon Allen and Donna Prather of Amarillo.

Also visiting were Kenneth Laycock of Canyon, Mardee Wood and Riddene Crowley of Farwell, James A. and Shirley Smith of Clovis and Estell Jones of Odessa.

## In Loving Memory

### Memorials

April 22 - May 25

#### Opal Elliston

La Afflatus Estudio Study Club  
Helen Spinks  
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott

#### Ruth Fought

Helen Spinks  
Roberta Artho

#### Nedra Higginbotham

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott  
Roberta Artho

#### C.R. Walser

Helen Spinks

#### Grace Robertson

Lewis Block Farms.  
Imogene Zinck

Ray and J.W. Witherspoon

#### W.C. Beene

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bozeman

#### Janet Bradshaw

Lucy Martin

#### Rosalie Northcutt

Emily Suggs  
W.B. Dowell  
Lelia Caldwell  
Lloyd and Helen Kirkeby  
Thelma Auten  
Ted and Juanita Higgins  
Paula Jo Eubanks  
Leona Sowell  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orel  
Mary Sue Hull  
Mrs. H.D. Buse  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton  
Martha Lueb

#### Ruby Baker

Ray and J.W. Witherspoon

#### Ramon Estrada

Audrey Powell

#### Al Smithers

Martha Lueb

#### Annie Harder

The Sugar Ant Quilters  
Nell Culpepper  
Hap and Mary Kay Hagar  
Dorene Rose  
Bill V. and Florene Struve  
E.J. and Kerry Struve and Family  
Cliff and Rita Hargrove and Family  
Leona Sowell  
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick

#### Harvey Rowland

The J.W. Driskill Family

#### Edith Frazier

Mrs. Jim Gabel

#### Elmer Carlson

Ted and Juanita Higgins

#### Thelma Goodin

Ted and Juanita Higgins

#### Linda Walker Crews

Marguerite McGee

### SENIOR SCENE

The Senior Scene, a monthly supplement to The Hereford Brand since Feb. 25, 1998, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranges, P.O. Box 276, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The Senior Center is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

### HSCA OFFICERS

|                  |                |
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| Norma Thurston   | President      |
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| Carole McGilvary | Secretary      |
| Bill Davis       | Treasurer      |

DIRECTORS: L.J. Clark, Swede Schmucker, Mildred Betzen, Betty Jo Carlson, Lester Wagner.

## Quilts needed for display

Quilts will be shown at Hereford Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, Aug. 8 during the Town and Country Centennial Celebration. The event will be held in the Center's auditorium from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

If you have a quilt you would like to display, please call the Center at 364-5681. The quilt may be brought

to the Center on Thursday, Aug. 6 from 1-5 p.m. Setup will be done on Friday afternoon, Aug. 7 and quilts can be picked up after 5 p.m. on Aug. 8.

In previous year, many people have attended this show to view the quilts. Prizes will be given in various categories.

## '55 Alive' course planned

A "55 Alive" Defensive Driving Course is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, June 25-26 from 10 am. to noon and 1-3 p.m. each day. The class will be held at Hereford Senior Citizens Center and will be taught by Benny and Joan Womble. A fee of \$8 will be charged and will go to AARP.

No written test will be administered. Completion of this course will allow participants to receive a 10 percent discount on liability insurance for the next three years.

Pre-registration is essential due to limited space. To pre-register, go by the Senior Center or call 364-5681.

About 97 percent of the world's water is in the oceans and too salty to drink.

## SOCIAL SECURITY



Byron Sansom  
Assistant District Manager

**Q** I get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) because I am elderly and have no income. My brother recently died and left me the money he had in a savings account. Will this extra money affect my SSI benefits? Will my SSI payments stop?

**A** The money inherited from your brother is considered income for the month you receive it and could make you ineligible for that month, depending on the amount of the inheritance. If you keep the money into the next month, it then becomes a part of your resources. An individual cannot have more than \$2,000 in resources to remain eligible. Call Social Security and report the inheritance. They will tell you how your eligibility will be affected and what you can do to remain eligible.

**Q** How long do I need to work to become insured for Social Security disability benefits?

**A** The amount of work you need depends on your age at the time you become disabled. As a young worker under age 24, all you need is a year and a half of work in the past three years to qualify for benefits. If you become disabled between age 24 and 30, you need credit for half the time between age 22 and the time you became disabled. After age 30, you need credits for five years of work out of the last 10. If you become disabled after age 41, you will also need one credit for each year after age 21.

**Q** When I applied for Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record, the representative said I wasn't eligible because I had to be 62 years old. My ex-husband passed away last month and a friend told me that if he is deceased, I only have to be age 60 to get benefits on his record. Is this true?

**A** Yes. Benefits can be paid to a surviving divorced spouse who is age 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if they meet the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to apply for benefits or if you have additional questions.

**Q** Do you automatically get Medicare benefits if you're eligible for disability benefits?

**A** You have to receive disability benefits for 24 months, then you will automatically get Medicare benefits.

**Q** What identification do you need to get a duplicate Social Security card?

**A** To get a duplicate card (one with the same name and number), all you usually need is one type of identification and a completed Form SS-5. The identification must be an original or a certified copy.

**Q** Can I go back to work without affecting my children's payments from Social Security? They've been getting monthly checks on their retired father's earnings record.

**A** The amount of benefits your children receive is not affected by your earnings. Their payments will continue until they reach age 18 (19 if they're still in high school) or until they marry. However, if you receive benefits as a mother caring for a child under 16 or disabled, their benefits may be affected by your earnings. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 if you need more information.

**Q** I heard you can get a Social Security number for a baby at the hospital at the time of birth. Is that true?

**A** Yes, you apply for a number after your baby is born and it's very easy. When your hospital representative or doctor asks you for the information needed to complete your baby's birth certificate, all you have to do is tell them to have your state's vital statistics office share the information with the Social Security Administration. If you do, a Social Security card will be mailed to you. It's as easy as that.

**Q** What is the earliest age at which you can qualify for retirement benefits?

**A** You can start your Social Security benefits as early as age 62, but the benefit amount you receive will be less than your full retirement benefit.

If you wish to have your questions answered in this column, please write to: Byron Sansom, District Manager, Senior Scene, Social Security Administration, 3901 W. 45th, Suite E, Amarillo, TX 79109.

# Nutrition Update

By CHARLOTTE R. CLARK

MS RD/LD

## THE GREAT DEBATE:

### Fats and Oils in the Diet

Fat is a hot topic. For well over a decade, the attention of health experts and consumers has focused on issues related to fat and cholesterol. The evidence is clear that a lower fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol diet reduces the risk of chronic health problems, such as heart disease, some types of cancer, diabetes, and obesity.

However, the debate continues about how much and what type of fat is just as important as the total amount of fat you eat.

#### Know your fats

Fats that are solid at room temperature are mostly saturated fat. Animal products, such as beef, pork, poultry, whole milk, cheese, sour cream and yogurt as well as coconut, palm and palm kernel oils, contain mostly saturated fats.

Saturated fats can increase blood cholesterol levels. Higher levels of blood cholesterol increase the risk of heart disease.

Fats and oils that are liquid at room temperature are mostly unsaturated, either monounsaturated or polyunsaturated. Examples of monounsaturated fats are canola, olive and peanut oils. Corn, soybean and sunflower oils are high in polyunsaturated fats.

Foods that contain mostly unsaturated fats include avocados, olives, and peanuts.

Monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats have a blood-cholesterol lowering effect and can lower the risk of heart disease. Reducing total fat and replacing some saturated fat with unsaturated fats can help lower your

risk of heart disease.

#### The good and the bad

Ideally, the following blood lipids should be within normal ranges; total cholesterol, low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol, high density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, and triglycerides.

LDL is known as "bad cholesterol" because it deposits fats and cholesterol on the lining of arteries.

HDL is called "good cholesterol" because it carries the fat and cholesterol away. Check with your physician about your lipids and ask if you are at risk for heart disease.

#### What is the "fats and oils debate"?

Nutrition experts are concerned that some people are cutting dietary fat too drastically. That is, they are choosing eating patterns that are too low in fat and too high in carbohydrate, especially simple sugars.

While very low fat diets lower total cholesterol and LDL levels, they also lower the beneficial HDL levels and may raise blood triglycerides, which is not desirable. Also calorie intake may still be too high, leading to obesity, another risk factor for heart disease.

Researchers are finding that if you replace some saturated fat with monounsaturated fat, LDL cholesterol are lowered without decreasing HDL cholesterol levels or raising triglyceride levels.

#### Calories still count

Too many calories from any source -- fat, carbohydrate or protein -- can lead to weight gain, even if the diet is low in fat. Be sure to check the number of calories per serving on nutrition facts labels when you choose foods.

If weight gain or loss is a problem

for you, have the calorie intake for you determined and a tailored healthful eating and physical activity plan set to meet your individual needs and goals.

#### The bottom line

1. Follow the Food Guide Pyramid to choose a healthful eating pattern.

2. Select a wide variety of foods, include complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and whole-grain products.

3. Replace some saturated fat with mono- or polyunsaturated fat.

4. Enjoy regular physical activity.

#### Recipe

##### Peanutty Vegetable Medley

8 ounces of pasta or rice  
2 tsps vegetable oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic  
8 ounces tomato sauce  
1/2 cup water  
2 tsps chili powder  
2-1/2 pound head cauliflower, broken into florets  
2 carrots, cut into 1/2 inch slices  
1 green pepper, sliced  
1/2 cup regular or reduced-fat creamy peanut butter

Cook pasta and keep warm. In a large saucepan heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic and cook 3-5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in rest of ingredients except the peanut butter and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in peanut butter and simmer 5 minutes longer, covered. Serve over pasta or rice. Yields 4 servings. Each serving: 419 calories, fat 12 grams (2 grams of saturated fat and 10 grams unsaturated fat), carbohydrate 65 grams, protein 17 grams, fiber 12 grams, sodium 535 mg, cholesterol 0 mg.

# We Can Explain Why You Need An IRA In Two Words:

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comparable investments.

Of course, the sooner you start the better off you'll be. After all, you're getting close enough to see the top of the hill. Which leads us to our final two words.

Don't delay.



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## Chorale concert set for Sunday

The Texas Plains Chorale will present a concert in Hereford Senior Citizens Center's auditorium at 3 p.m. today, Sunday.

A variety of musical selections will be featured. There is no admission charge to the concert, but donations are welcomed.

## Monthly dance slated Saturday

Saturday, June 6 will feature the monthly dance at Hereford Senior Citizens Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bill Case Band of Clovis, N.M.

Light refreshments will be served. A donation of \$5 per person is requested.

**New  
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May 1998

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# Book designed to inspire, inform those over 50

By MICHELE CHAN SANTOS  
Austin American-Statesman  
AUSTIN - During his youth, Gary Cartwright smoked, drank, used drugs and ate whatever he wanted without consideration for his health.

Cartwright, a 63-year-old author and longtime writer for Texas Monthly, spent much of the 1960s hanging out at bars with other young reporters. They would drink until the bars closed, then finish off their nights scarfing down chili cheeseburgers and pecan waffles. Plenty of coffee and cigarettes would get them going the following morning.

"To a man," he writes in his new book, "we held the deep conviction that anything worth doing was worth overdoing."

That excess eventually caught up with them.

Cartwright had a heart attack in 1988, and had quintuple bypass surgery shortly afterward. He uses a pacemaker. His friends suffered similar fates some, like him, developed cardiovascular disease, while others suffered diabetes and various afflictions.

The experience led to Cartwright's

book "HeartWiseGuy: How to Live the Good Life After a Heart Attack" (St. Martin's Press, \$23), which just arrived in bookstores. Former Gov. Ann Richards, an old friend of Cartwright's, wrote the foreword to the book.

It's aimed at "everyone over 50, or whatever age you feel your body is beginning to fall apart," Cartwright says.

Part memoir, part health guide, "HeartWiseGuy" is designed to inspire and inform those who are at risk for cardiovascular disease and related conditions.

Although he had suffered through a heart attack and bypass surgery, Cartwright didn't change many of his health habits, although he did give up smoking.

The heart attack "got my attention in a big way, but it didn't keep it," he writes. "I gradually drifted back to most of my old habits, drinking and eating pretty much what I wanted, spending weekends on the couch reading and petting my dogs, getting fat and soft and cuddly... Ssmug in the knowledge that I had survived the Big One."

Finally, in 1993, Cartwright's doctor gave him two choices: A) lose at least 40 pounds, change his eating and drinking habits and lower his blood cholesterol at least 100 points, or B) die.

"He didn't actually say die," Cartwright writes, "but I got the message."

Today, his weight is down to 175 from 215, and his cholesterol level is normal. He doesn't smoke, eats plenty of fish and vegetables instead of fried chicken and steak, lifts weights three times a week at Big Steve's Gym and Aerobics Center, pops vitamins instead of amphetamines and drinks only moderately.

Instead of feeling denied, he writes that "life has never been so full, so sweet, so rich."

He knows the information his book contains on hypertension, diabetes, kidney disease (another condition he suffers), prostate disease, stress, osteoporosis and impotence is available from many other sources.

But because the book is written by someone who went through a heart attack himself, it might strike a more effective chord with readers, he says.

"It's different than a book written by a doctor or a college professor," Cartwright says. "I write with a sense of humor. It's an easy way to make the medicine go down... I've tried not to set myself up as an expert, but to say, 'Here's what happened to me. Here's what I did about it.'"

Among his heart-friendly tips:  
- Any recipe that calls for heavy cream tastes almost the same with nonfat yogurt. You can also buy canned evaporated skim milk, which can taste as rich as cream when used in cooking.

- Eating salmon and other kinds of fish may help prevent heart disease, studies say. Fish contains Omega-3 fatty acids, an anticlotting agent. One study says eating a three-ounce serving of salmon once a week can reduce the risk of cardiac arrest by 50 percent.

- Forget about spot-reducing gadgets like waist trimmers, fat melters or butt busters. Melting off fat in one specific place is impossible. You need a complete workout.

Much of Cartwright's book describes how love and support from family and friends helped make his life-saving

changes possible. He writes about prayer, too, and how that has helped him through difficult times.

Prayer helped Cartwright cope with the greatest sadness in his life, the death of his son, Mark, from leukemia last year.

Mark's struggle to find a marrow donor and his courage during his long illness are detailed in one chapter of Cartwright's book. Cartwright writes about the last days he spent with his son, driving the rural backroads of Georgia, "where spectacular explosions of azaleas, redbuds and dogwoods seemed to have blossomed specifically on Mark's behalf."

Cartwright says he is particularly grateful for his wife, Phyllis, for her love and support. She changed her diet and exercise habits along with him, and they enjoy frequent trips abroad.

"We're happy and complete," he writes. "And if there are good things ahead, we're ready for them."

Distributed by The Associated Press

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

## HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE 1998

|                        | SUNDAY                | MONDAY                                      | TUESDAY                | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY               | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY               |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---|------------------------|--|------------------------|--|------------------------|
|                        | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>1 | Pool Class<br>Line Dance<br>Doll Class<br>2 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>2  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>3  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>4  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>5  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>6  |
|                        |                       | Pool Class<br>Line Dance<br>Doll Class      | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>9  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>10   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>11 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>12   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>13 |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>14 | Flag Day              | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>15                      | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>16 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>17   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>18 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>19   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>20 |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>21 | Father's Day          | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>22                      | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>23 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>24   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>25 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>26   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>27 |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>28 |                       | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>29                      | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>30 | THRIFT STORE<br>OPEN<br>THURSDAY & FRIDAY<br>9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.<br>1306 EAST PARK AVE. |                        | Quilting Daily, 9:00am to 3:00pm<br>Exercise Class, 10-10:45am<br>Line Dance, 10:00-11:00am<br>Doll Class, Monday, 1:00-4:00pm<br>Ceramics, Wednesday, 12-4:00pm<br>Oil Painting, Thursday, 9:00-11:00am |                        |





### Special hat event

Residents of King's Manor Methodist Home select hats to wear to dinner on "Funny Hat Day" during National Nursing Home Week in May. Special events are frequently included on the activity calendar.

## Social Security

By JIM MCDANIEL  
Manager in Amarillo

A fairly recent phenomenon in American households is the growing incidence of grandparents taking over as parents for their grandchildren. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 3 million of America's 70 million children now live with their grandparents.

Social workers point to teen pregnancies, drug and alcohol abuse, and other social ills as the main reasons for the dramatic increase in grandparents serving as parents over the last decade. Whatever the reason, more and more grandparents find themselves assuming the role of parents. And when this happens, it's helpful to know that Social Security may be able to help with the financial burden.

If a parent is deceased or drawing disability or retirement benefits, the children may qualify for benefits on that parent's earnings record. If that's not the case, then Social Security may recognize the grandparent as the "parent" for benefit purposes.

When the grandparent retires, becomes disable, or dies, the grandchild may then be able to qualify for benefits if certain

conditions are met. Generally, the biological parents of the child must be deceased or disabled, or the grandchild must be legally adopted by the grandparent.

In addition, the grandchild must have begun living with the grandparent before age 18 and received at least one half of his or her support from the grandparent for the year before the month the grandparent became entitled to retirement or disability insurance benefits or died. Also, the natural parent(s) of the child must not be making regular contributions to his or her support.

If the grandchild was born during the one-year period, the grandparent must have lived with and provided at least one-half of the child's support

for substantially all of the period from the date of birth to the month the grandparent became entitled to benefits.

The grandchild may qualify for benefits under these circumstances, even if he or she is a step-grandchild. However, if the grandparents are already receiving benefits, they would need to adopt the child for it to qualify for benefits.

For more information on how grandchildren may qualify for Social Security benefits, contact your local Social Security office. For general information about Social Security, you may call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or use our Internet Website, <http://www.ssa.gov>.

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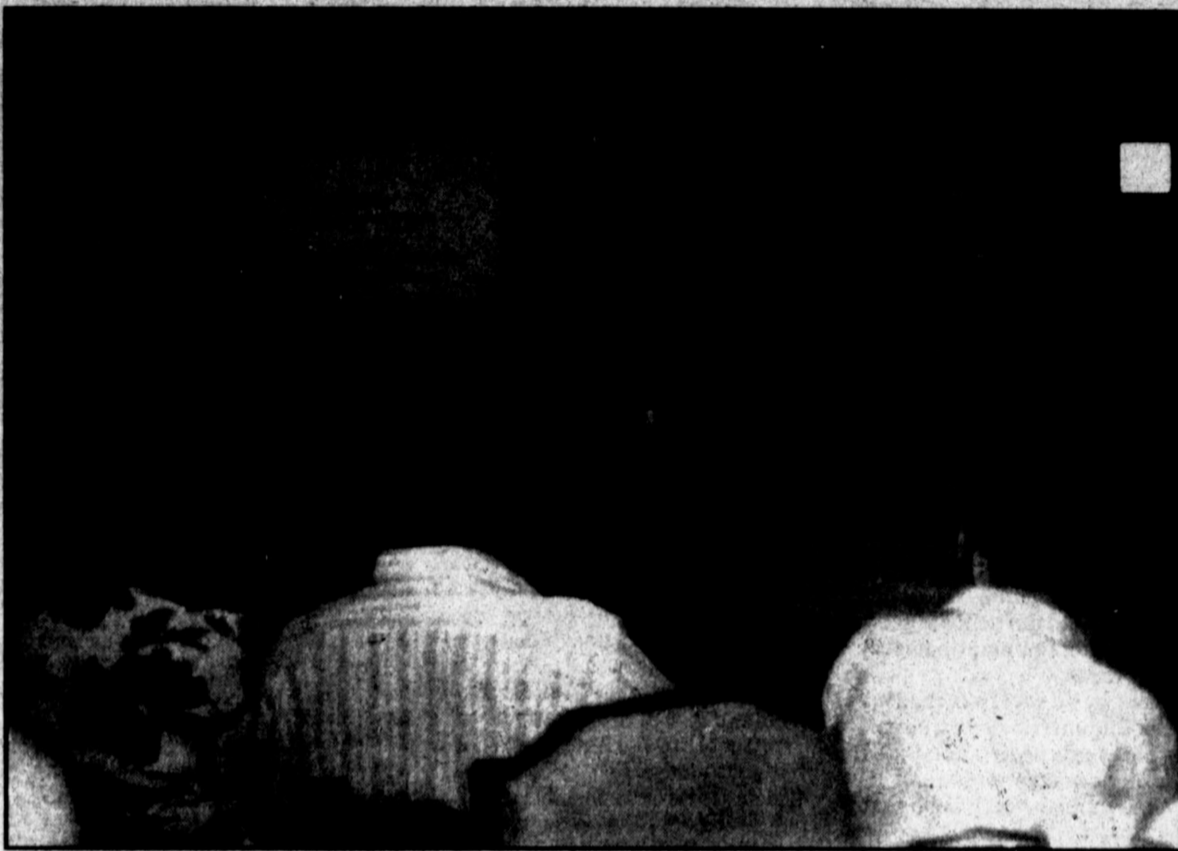
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# On the Menu

## HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION LUNCH MENU FOR JUNE 1998

|                        | MONDAY  |                        | TUESDAY  |                        | WEDNESDAY   |                        | THURSDAY  |                        | FRIDAY   |
|------------------------|---|------------------------|--|------------------------|---|------------------------|---|------------------------|--|
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>1  | Weiners/Kraut<br>Cheesy Hashed Potatoes<br>Blackeyed Peas<br>Cuke/Tomato/<br>Red Onion Salad<br>Fresh Fruit Cup<br>French Bread<br>Sugar Cookies<br><br>ALT:<br>Smothered Chicken<br>Vanilla Wafers | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>2  | Cornflaked Baked<br>Chicken<br>w/ Gravy<br>Mashed Potatoes<br>Bu. Baby Carrots<br>Rosy Applesauce<br>Rolls<br>Chocolate Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Roast Beef /Gravy<br>Plain Cake                                | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>3  | Beef/Ham Loaf<br>Macaroni & Cheese<br>Bu. Peas<br>Tossed Green Salad<br>Biscuits<br>Plum Cobbler<br><br>ALT:<br>Polish Sausage<br>Plums   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>4  | MEXICAN STACK<br>Spanish Rice<br>Pinto Beans<br>Salad Fixings<br>Tostados<br>Pineapple Tidbits<br>Oatmeal Cookies<br><br>ALT:<br>Chicken Fillet<br>Diabetic Cookies                             | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>5  | Breaded Fish<br>w/ Lemon Wedge<br>Cheese Grits<br>Italian Green Beans<br>Coleslaw<br>Cornbread<br>Peach Pie<br><br>ALT:<br>BBQ Country Ribs<br>Brussel Sprouts<br>Peaches                                |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>8  | Meat Sauce<br>Italian Spaghetti<br>Bu. Lima Beans<br>Garden Salad<br>Garlic Texas Toast<br>Ice Cream<br>Fruit Topping<br><br>ALT:<br>Chicken A'la King<br>Steamed Rice<br>Fresh Fruit Cup           | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>9  | Baked Ham<br>w/ Raisin Sauce<br>Mashed Sweet Potatoes<br>Bu. Broccoli<br>7-up Salad<br>Rolls<br>Carrot Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Smothered Steak<br>D'zerta Salad<br>Peaches                                     | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>10 | Chicken Strips<br>w/ Gravy<br>Seasoned Rice<br>Seasoned Green Beans<br>Broccoli/Caulif.<br>Tomato Salad<br>Biscuits<br>Pineapple Upside Down<br>Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Roast Pork<br>Pineapple                       | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>11 | Beef Brisket<br>Stewed Apricots<br>Oven Brown Potatoes<br>Pinto Beans<br>Coleslaw<br>Texas Toast<br>Choice of Pie<br><br>ALT:<br>Roast Chicken<br>Fresh Fruit Cup<br>Bu. Yellow/Green<br>Squash | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>12 | Fried Pollock<br>w/ Lemon Wedge<br>Cheddar Roast<br>Potatoes<br>Corn O'Brian<br>Fruit-Cabbage Slaw<br>Cornbread<br>Lemon Ice Box<br>Pudding<br><br>ALT:<br>Roast Beef<br>Mixed Greens<br>D'zerta Pudding |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>15 | Old Fashion Beef Stew<br>Potatoes,Onions,<br>Celery & Carrots<br>Cheese Sticks<br>Fried Okra<br>Sl. Tomatoes<br>Cornbread<br>Angel Food Cake<br>w/ Topping<br><br>ALT:<br>Chicken Stew<br>Fruit Cup | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>16 | Chicken Fillet<br>Creamed Gravy<br>Mashed Potatoes<br>Rancho Fiesta Blend<br>Vegetables<br>Pear/Cottage Cheese<br>Salad<br>Rolls<br>Boston Cream Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Roast Pork<br>Vanilla Wafers<br>Pears | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>17 | MEXICAN STACK<br>Spanish Rice<br>Pinto Beans<br>Salad Fixings<br>Tostados<br>Pineapple Tidbits<br>Chocolate Chip<br>Cookies<br><br>ALT:<br>Pinto Beans with<br>Chopped Ham<br>Bu. Normandy Veg.<br>Vanilla Wafers | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>18 | Meat Loaf<br>Noodles Al'Fredo<br>Seasoned Spinach<br>Carrot-Raisin Salad<br>WW Bread<br>Vanilla Pudding<br><br>ALT:<br>Fish Strips<br>w/ Lemon Wedge<br>D'zerta Pudding                         | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>19 | Catfish Fillet<br>w/ Lemon Wedge<br>Scalloped Potatoes<br>Harvard Beets<br>Cabbage/Carrot Slaw<br>Cornbread<br>Sherbet<br><br>ALT:<br>Beef Strips<br>w/ Gravy  |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>22 | Salisbury Steak<br>Baked Potato<br>Sour Cream/Grated<br>Cheese<br>Fried Okra<br>5 Cup Fruit Salad<br>French Bread<br>Sugar Cookies<br><br>ALT:<br>Chicken Strips<br>Diabetic Cookies                | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>23 | Chicken Fried Steak<br>w/ Gravy<br>Mashed Potatoes<br>Blackeyed Peas<br>Garden Salad<br>w/ Tomato Wedges<br>Rolls<br>Apple Cobbler<br><br>ALT:<br>Sliced Ham<br>Applesauce                                 | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>24 | Salmon Patties w/Sauce<br>Cheese Grits<br>Stewed Tomatoes<br>Cottage Cheese<br>w/ Chopped Veg.<br>Cornbread<br>Bread Pudding<br>w/ Lemon Sauce<br><br>ALT:<br>Polish Sausage<br>Fresh Fruit<br>Vanilla Wafers     | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>25 | Hawaii Haystack<br>French Bread<br>Pineapple Tidbits<br>Macadamia Nut<br>Cookies<br><br>ALT:<br>Sausage Patties<br>w/ Gravy<br>Scand. Vegetable   | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>26 | Breaded Pollock<br>w/ Lemon Wedge<br>Macaroni & Cheese<br>Seasoned Gr. Beans<br>Coleslaw<br>Cornbread<br>Lemon Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Brisket<br>Peaches  |
| J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>29 | Sliced Ham<br>w/ Natural Gravy<br>Sweet Potato Patties<br>Mixed Vegetables<br>Sliced Tomato Salad<br>French Bread<br>Watermelon/Cantaloupe<br>Cubes<br><br>ALT:<br>Salisbury Steak                  | J<br>U<br>N<br>E<br>30 | Roast Beef<br>w/ Gravy<br>Mashed Potatoes<br>Normandy Veg.<br>Perfection Salad<br>Cornbread<br>Chocolate Cake<br><br>ALT:<br>Salmon Patties<br>w/ Celery/Dill Sauce<br>Fruit                               |                        | DAILY CHOICE:<br><br>Whole, 1 1/2%,<br>Chocolate &<br>Buttermilk<br><br>Wheat, Whole White,<br>or Cornbread   |                        | HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS<br>426 Ranger<br>806-364-5681<br>MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY<br>8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.   |                        |  |



### Open house presentation

Bill Gilluly with Senior Information Services of America made a presentation to residents, family members and staff of Golden Plains Care Center, 420 Ranger, during the center's open house held Sunday afternoon, May 3.

## Advance planning can help family reunions run smoothly

By CHRISTI MAYS  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas - Ernest Bezdek felt his extended family was beginning to "forget who they were," so several years ago he took out pen and paper and began planning a family reunion.

"Some cousins really haven't visited each other in years," the 69-year-old West resident said. "It gave them the opportunity to get together."

Getting a family reunion off the ground without a hitch can be tricky.

Not only is there a lot of preparation and planning involved, but also some research.

"I had to do a lot of research to figure out who's part of the family," he said. "I did a lot of telephone calling to get names and addresses."

But in the end, all of his efforts paid off. His family reunion averages about 150 family members each year.

When it comes to planning a reunion, besides establishing a guest list, there are several essential elements to decide upon, including location, date, entertainment and activities and food.

Instead of planning the entire reunion himself, Bezdek said each year a different family group is appointed to host the reunion.

Bezdek's family always holds the reunion at the same location and same time each year to avoid confusion. They have a standing reservation at the SPJST building in West each year to secure the location.

Some families, like the Bezdeks, opt to have an informal timeline of events at their reunions. Others stick to a strict schedule of events.

"Some of the men play a Czech card game called tarock while the ladies visit and play cards and

dominoes," he said of the all-day affair.

The children usually migrate outdoors for a game of football or horseshoes.

Activities for all age groups are important. Jeannie Roger's Reunion Planning Guide at [http://www.getnet.com/\(tilde\)jeannie/reunions/reunion.html](http://www.getnet.com/(tilde)jeannie/reunions/reunion.html) features tips and tricks to planning the perfect family reunion. On her Web site, she suggests having hay rides, hiring a band, hosting a talent show or skits or a family trivia contest.

Coming from a family that is musically inclined, Bezdek said various members of his family provide entertainment, singing and playing instruments.

A time can be set aside during the reunion to announce any developments in family history that have taken place since the year before, including deaths, marriages and births.

Since it's important to keep track of family history, Bezdek says it's not a bad idea to share family history.

His family brings old photographs and memorabilia to the family reunions, and he shares his research from his genealogy work, which he's traced back several centuries.

For those serious about documenting family history, they might video record the reunions, interviewing various family members. Make tapes available at a minimal cost to other family members.

Giveaways always are a fun part of a reunion.

Bezdek says the hosts of the family reunions purchase gifts to give as door prizes. Special gifts, like a gallon of gas, might be awarded to the person who drove the farthest to the

reunion. To help raise funds to cover reunion costs, some families charge a nominal admission. Bezdek said family members donate items, such as handmade quilts for a silent auction, which helps cover costs.

To save on costs, instead of catering an entire meal, family members might have the meat catered and assign different families to bring side dishes. Some families opt to cut out the caterers completely and host a potluck dinner where each family brings several dishes.

Some reunion planners decide on certain themes for their yearly get-togethers. This calls for a little imagination to create the perfect carnival, casino, masked ball, luau or rodeo setting.

Here's some additional tips from Jeannie Roger's Reunion Planning Guide on preparing for a family reunion:

- Keep a running list of everything that needs to be done and the date by which each item needs to be accomplished.

- Announce the reunion well in advance, send out eye-catching invitations and e-mail family members with computers.

- Make sure there are plenty of activities and games available to keep children occupied. Also, provide child care if necessary.

- Decide if the group will prefer subdued activities, more active events or a combination of both. Make sure they are aware of the activities available.

- Establish beforehand what types of decorations are appropriate for the occasion and how much money will be budgeted for this.

## Class of 1938 meets at HSC

The Hereford High School class of 1938 held its 60-year class reunion and met at the May 22 Pancake Supper held at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Those shown on the list provided were:

Ruth (Callahan) Dolby, Virginia (Reed) Staggers, Frances (Bezner) Reynolds, Nedra (Clayton) Ward, Claude E. Rea, Billie (Whitehead) Watt, Mildred (Rutherford) Roller, and Helen (Snyder) Sanders.

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## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My husband has emphysema and gets out of breath after walking up eight steps or after any small exertion. Would a daily walking routine strengthen his lung power? — J.H.

**ANSWER:** Exercise does not undo the damages of emphysema, but exercise does teach muscles to extract oxygen from the blood more efficiently.

When that adaptation takes place, the emphysema patient becomes less short of breath on exertion.

Your husband can start out modestly by walking half a block or less. Every other day, he should increase walking distance a bit. By the end of the summer, he could be walking a full mile without panting for air.

While walking, your husband should inhale through his nose, then slowly exhale through the mouth, taking four to six seconds to do so. While exhaling, he should purse his lips as though he were whistling.

By bending over just a tad at the waist, the diaphragm — the chief breathing muscle — can draw more air into the lungs with less effort.

Your husband can check if he's using his diaphragm correctly by placing his hands on his abdomen. If he has engaged the diaphragm in his breathing, his abdomen will move out as he inhales.

Have your husband read my emphysema report, which I'm sending you. Interested readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 10, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Four months ago I had a pacemaker installed and at the same time I started on verapamil.

Two months later I went back to my exercise program. I had lost about 10 percent of my aerobic capabilities. My running time increased from 23 minutes to 25 minutes for three miles. I run out of breath earlier in the run.

My doctor says my heart and lungs are OK.

My pacemaker keeps my heart beating at a minimum of 60 and can increase to the beat to 160 when I exercise.

I didn't expect to go downhill so quickly. Do you have any suggestions? — B.S.

**ANSWER:** It might just be a matter of deconditioning. It takes the body at least as much time to recoup its former performance as the time spent not exercising.

In the first stages of a run, energy comes from metabolic pathways that do not depend so heavily on oxygen, so-called anaerobic exercise. On completing a mile run, the body obtains energy equally from oxygen — aerobics — as from nonoxygen sources.

Perhaps you need to focus more on anaerobic training. If your doctor gives you the green light, revise your running program. Run 20 yards rapidly, then rest for 20 seconds. Every day increase the number of sprints until you can do 15 to 20 with only a 20-second pause between each 20-yard sprint.

That is strenuous training, so I repeat: Check with your doctor before you begin.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I notice that when I drink water during or immediately after an athletic event like a five-kilometer run, my stomach cramps and feels gaseous. Is this normal? — J.C.

**ANSWER:** Staying well-hydrated is the 11th commandment of all athletic endeavors, but you might be overdoing it.

An 8-ounce glass of water every 15 minutes suffices to keep you hydrated. If that amount sloshes around in your stomach, cut back on the water.

When you run, blood is diverted from the digestive tract to exercising muscles. If your stomach is too full, the water lies there, unable to be absorbed.

Please let me know if a small reduction in your water intake provides relief.

\*\*\*

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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## PRAIRIE DOGS

(From Page 1)

Southwest and such states as Montana and South Dakota.

"There's still millions of acres of prairie dogs, including on public lands," says Bill Del Monte, area wildlife biologist with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "And now efforts to bring the black-footed ferret back will only ensure survival of the prairie dog."

"Wherever the ferret is being protected, the prairie dog is going to be protected."

Yet, Del Monte, 51, also acknowledges prairie dogs are a lot less common than once upon a time. What's more, he frowns upon the notion of poisoning the animals, suggesting populations can be better maintained and the delicate ecosystem kept in harmonious balance by hunting them.

There is, he says, a certain sport in shooting prairie dogs from more than 500 yards away. Certainly, it's more humane than poison.

"In fact, I sincerely hope prairie dogs don't die out," he says, "because I enjoy shooting 'em!"

For all the wrath prairie dogs have garnered in cattle country, many of those removed from ranching pursuits confess a fondness for the critters, so much so the city of Abilene continues to operate a prairie dog town at popular Redbud Park. The town, population 38 or so, was begun in the 1970s.

Plus, the town's baseball team is named for the critters.

Tommy Wideman, 62, former mayor of Sweetwater, is teased by friends because he now presides over a busy prairie dog town alongside the Wes-Tex

Industrial Center, which he oversees. Southwest Coca-Cola warehouse facilities and the U.S. Postal Service's huge mail processing center stand nearby.

"These dogs are looking good," Del Monte says of Wideman's prairie dog village. "I'd say they're medium density, which is excellent. They're fat and beautiful with lush green grass, and the mounds are not close together. You don't want them where their holes are too close together."

Wideman says he keeps the population density at a reasonable level by inviting Chester Antilley to come out and catch prairie dogs occasionally.

"Yeah, I control them," Wideman says, "but I do it through Chester. I sure won't poison any of 'em. I don't mind shooting anything, but with poison it's like a chain reaction. If that prairie dog dies of poison and a dog gets a hold of it, it'll die. And if a hawk gets a hold of it, it'll die."

"But with these little guys, I guess I've gotten soft-hearted in my old age," Wideman says of the frisky, black-tailed prairie dogs that kiss one another, bark and recognize Wideman when he rolls up in his Jeep alongside their holes.

"They don't hurt anything, and I get a kick out of 'em."

"Prairie rats," as they're sometimes dubbed by those who hate them, may indeed be a scourge to some in the American West, but they remain popular elsewhere. Antilley, who has been capturing animals for trade since the 1950s, says prairie dogs are popular as pets in Japan.

"They're very good pets," he says, "and they can become very tame." Evidence suggests the prairie dog

and other wildlife will have to survive governmental confusion in the future. National Geographic reports that authorities at Badlands National Park, threatened with lawsuits by ranchers, are actually poisoning prairie dogs.

"Therein lies an anomaly," the magazine reports. "Badlands is reckoned a prime locale for reintroducing the black-footed ferret, so dependent on prairie dogs (for food)."

Meanwhile, prairie dogs finding their towns under attack are also finding it harder to pick up and move.

"In the old days, the prairie dogs would get so thick somewhere that some would leave the town and find another place where the grass was better," Antilley says. "They'd put down a few holes and have another village. That was probably Mother Nature's way of protecting the bloodlines."

"Now, though, when a prairie dog leaves a town, he's in trouble. If he escapes the traffic and the coyotes and the dogs, he's lucky."

Antilley leaves it largely to biologists like Del Monte to point out the environmental arguments for at least some prairie dogs surviving into the 21st century. When asked why it's so important to save the prairie dog, he doesn't hesitate a moment.

"Why save anything?" he says. "How would you like a world with nothing but cowboys and cows? Now, I like them both, but to think nothing else should be here is ridiculous. I like cows and cowboys, but I also like prairie dogs. I like crows. I like wildlife."

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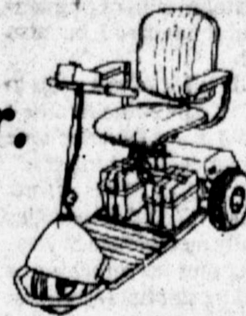
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