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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Oscar Rendon

98th Year, Vol. Number 167 Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, February 28, 1999

42 Pages 50 cents

**'Portraits of Changed Lives'****Teen parent  
no longer just  
responsible  
for himself**

By Reggie Martinez

Special to The Brand

Becoming a parent at a young age brings on responsibility, a change in life and a family. It's a very interesting life and I am more than glad to share it with you.

*It's been a big change in life, I'll tell you that much. No more sleeping 10 hours for me. Becoming a father at such a young age has made me look at things from a different point of view. I have a father's perspective, no longer a teenager's.*

**Martinez**

Taking on responsibility is a big step in life. Before, the only responsibility I had was myself. Now I have two children to physically and emotionally take care of. Being the man of the house means I have to put the food on the table and clothes on their back. I had no idea it would be so complicated.

It's been a big change in life, I'll tell you that much. No more sleeping 10 hours for me. Becoming a father at such a young age has made me look at things from a different point of view. I have a father's perspective, no longer a teenager's.

It's all about being the perfect role model. Like me leading the path and having the children following in it. It's a lot of pressure.

Having a family is something I've always dreamed of. Not at such a young age. Everyday I think about making a better tomorrow. Making miracles happen in their lives. This family is something I love to be a part of. I know God is looking down on me and I hope I bring a smile to his face with the things I've done for my family and with the love we've shared among ourselves. Together forever.

Reggie Martinez of Hereford is 18.



Reggie and Geneva Martinez with Isaiah and Symaron

Courtesy Photo

**What are they saying?**

*"It is hard to be a single parent, especially when the father is not around and doesn't pay child support."*

**Mary Gomez, 19**

*"I really don't have a teen life."*

**Lydia Gonzales, 17**

*"I was an 'A' student and very active in sports, and it happened to me."*

**Chantell Bass, 15**

*"I thought I was doomed to be alone, but thanks to my mother, I was not alone."*

**Angela Evers, 16**

*"She (Summer Cree) has taught both of us responsibility and the greatest kind of love."*

**Andrea Scott Brown, 20**

*"Once you have a child, it stops your teen-age life and becomes a life that you have to base 100 percent on your child."*

**Sandra Mendez, 18**

**"Portraits of Changed Lives," a photographic essay of teen parents in Deaf Smith County, is on display at the Deaf Smith County Public Library.**

**County rate surpasses state's**

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

When the now-defunct Community Health Improvement Partnership (CHIP) conducted a year-long evaluation of the health care system in Deaf Smith County, it concluded one of the major problems confronting the community is teen pregnancy.

Statistics indicate Texas has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the United

States — and Deaf Smith County has the dubious distinction of having one of the highest rates in Texas.

In its study, the CHIP committee found that since 1970 the teen birth rate in the U.S. has nearly doubled from 22.4 births per 1,000 to 42.9, with the peak occurring in 1994 at 46 per 1,000.

High teen pregnancy rates take a toll on both the young parents and their children,

with the teens' babies are greater risk of early death, more likely to perform poorly in school and to suffer abuse/neglect.

The costs also ripple throughout the community, which frequently must fund programs to pay for social and health care programs for both the child and the mother.

The CHIP teen pregnancy

See TEENS, Page A2



**"It was to be built for the citizens of the community, to be a non-profit facility."**

**Louise Witkowski**

**CHAMBER  
SAYS NO  
TO MOVE****Board votes not to relocate to community center**

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

It looks like the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Economic Development Corp. will not be sharing office space in the northwest corner of the Hereford Community Center.

The proposal has generated controversy in the community after the relocation was approved by the Hereford City Commission. However, at their last meeting, the commissioners tabled a vote on rental agreements between the city and the two entities.

The chamber board of directors, acknowledging the controversy the proposal has generated, discussed the matter at length Friday before voting to abandon the plan to share space with HEDC in the community center.

"The chamber board wants to be pro-active, progressive and do whatever is best for Hereford," chamber executive vice president Don Cumpton

said Friday afternoon. "It's the belief of the board that the chamber and HEDC sharing office space is in the best interest of both entities and the community."

"It's not the intention of the chamber or HEDC to create any controversy. Therefore, the chamber has decided not to pursue the move to the northwest corner of the community center," Cumpton said.

"However, because we believe that our two entities sharing space will be best for Hereford and Deaf Smith County, we will not close the door on any option. We never intended to create any controversy in the community," Cumpton said, adding the chamber directors "believe this is the right decision at this time."

The proposal, which was first discussed in a City Commission work session before its approval in regular session in late January, immediately drew fire from some

groups which use the community center.

The plan called for renovating the northwest corner of the community center for the chamber and HEDC to share as office space.

The city contends it needs the space now occupied by HEDC in City Hall for storage. Also, the HEDC executive director has not had clerical assistance, and proponents of the move noted the chamber secretary could handle those duties for the economic development agency.

Proponents also said the chamber and HEDC have overlapping roles in economic development, so it would be make sense logistically for the two entities to share office space.

Also, the community center is more visible, which would help in industrial recruitment, the advocates of the move contended.

Under the proposal, the city, which is renovating the



**"Everyone worked together and there was a lot of community pride."**

**Juanita Brownd**

former Campfire Lodge, would provide space in that facility for groups that had been using the northwest corner of the community center.

City crews have cut down trees on the east side of the Campfire Lodge and have begun construction of additional parking. Also, the interior of the building is being renovated, with restrooms being enlarged and made handicapped-accessible. Also, the kitchen area is under renovation, and new carpeting will be installed.

Opponents of the move contended the move violates the intent of the Jim Hill Estate, which provided seed money for the construction of the community center in the late 1950s.

Louise Witkowski, who spoke out against the move at the Feb. 15 City Commission meeting, said the original resolution establishing the

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**Bush's big dance  
After 16 months,  
governor nearing  
next step**

By Michael Holmes

The Associated Press

On Oct. 30, 1997, Texas Gov. George W. Bush staged a rather unusual news conference.

Standing in the formal garden of the white-columned Governor's Mansion, Bush announced that he had nothing to announce — about running for president.

"I have not made up my mind now," Bush said then. "I think about it every time you all ask me a question. That's why I'm trying to get it off the plate right now."

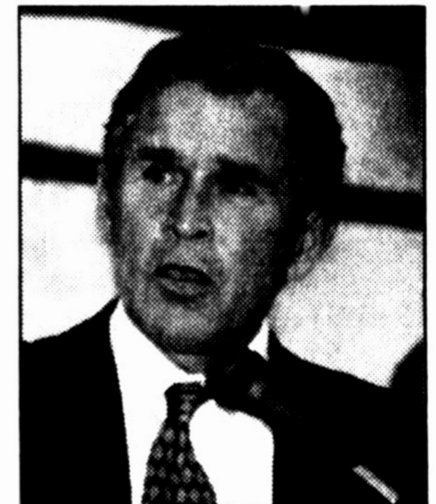
He didn't get it off the plate. And for 15 months, his answers didn't change.

Wait, he said. Too early, he said. Got to get re-elected, he said. Focused on the Texas Legislature, he said.

But that's changing now, and quickly.

A month ago, Bush said, "Obviously, I'm thinking about running for president." Ten days ago, he said, "I'm warming to the task." Last Thursday, Bush said he's reached a decision and would announce it in two weeks.

Advisers say privately they expect Bush to form a presidential exploratory commit-



**"I think about it every time you all ask me a question. That's why I'm trying to get it off the plate right now."**

**Gov. George W. Bush**

tee. That would allow him to raise and spend money while testing the waters and still put off a formal declaration of his candidacy.

If he announces such a committee, aides say Bush likely would wait until after the Legislature adjourns on May 31 to begin traveling the country. Formal entry into the presidential race would come in late summer or early fall, they

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

City commission

Members of the Hereford City Commission will discuss bids for the annual summer sealcoating project during their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the commission chamber at City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

The commissioners also will consider a zoning change request for property located at 142 N. Miles, and approve a resolution accepting construction of the 1997 TCDP sewer system improvements.

Hospice stamp

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a commemorative first-class stamp recognizing the 3,000 hospices, 25,000 professionals and more than 100,000 volunteers.

Crown of Texas Hospice and Hereford Postmaster Charles Britten will commemorate the new hospice stamp between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Post Office, 408 N. Main.

A presentation ceremony will begin at 10 a.m., and the public will have an opportunity to purchase the hospice stamp, which may be cancelled with the hospice cancellation.

Parents meeting

Parents of Hereford High School seniors are invited to participate in a planning session at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

The parents will discuss plans for the annual prom.

Benefit dinner

An enchilada plate dinner to raise money to help defray medical expenses incurred by Lupe Murillo will be 11:30-2 p.m. March 7 at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

Murillo has been diagnosed with cancer. The meal will feature enchiladas, beans, rice, salad, salsa and chips. Plates are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and takeouts are available. Tickets may be purchased at any Hereford Independent School District campus.

Mostly clear

Tonight and Sunday, mostly clear, lows 35 to 39, highs upper 60s. Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy, windy and warmer, lows in 40s, highs in mid-70s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy, not quite as warm, lows in the mid-40s, highs in the 70s.

Wednesday, mostly sunny, lows in the 40s, highs in the mid-60s.

Friday recap

High, 75; low, 35; no precipitation.

Emergency services

Hereford Police Department

Feb. 27, 1999

Arrests

- A 34-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue D on a charge of public intoxication;

- A 21-year-old man, a 17-year-old man and an 18-year-old man were arrested on U.S. Hwy. 385 at North Street on charges of possession of marijuana.

Incidents

- Thefts were reported on South Main, in the 200 block of West 9th and in the 200 block of Avenue B;

- An assault was reported in the 800 block of Blevins;

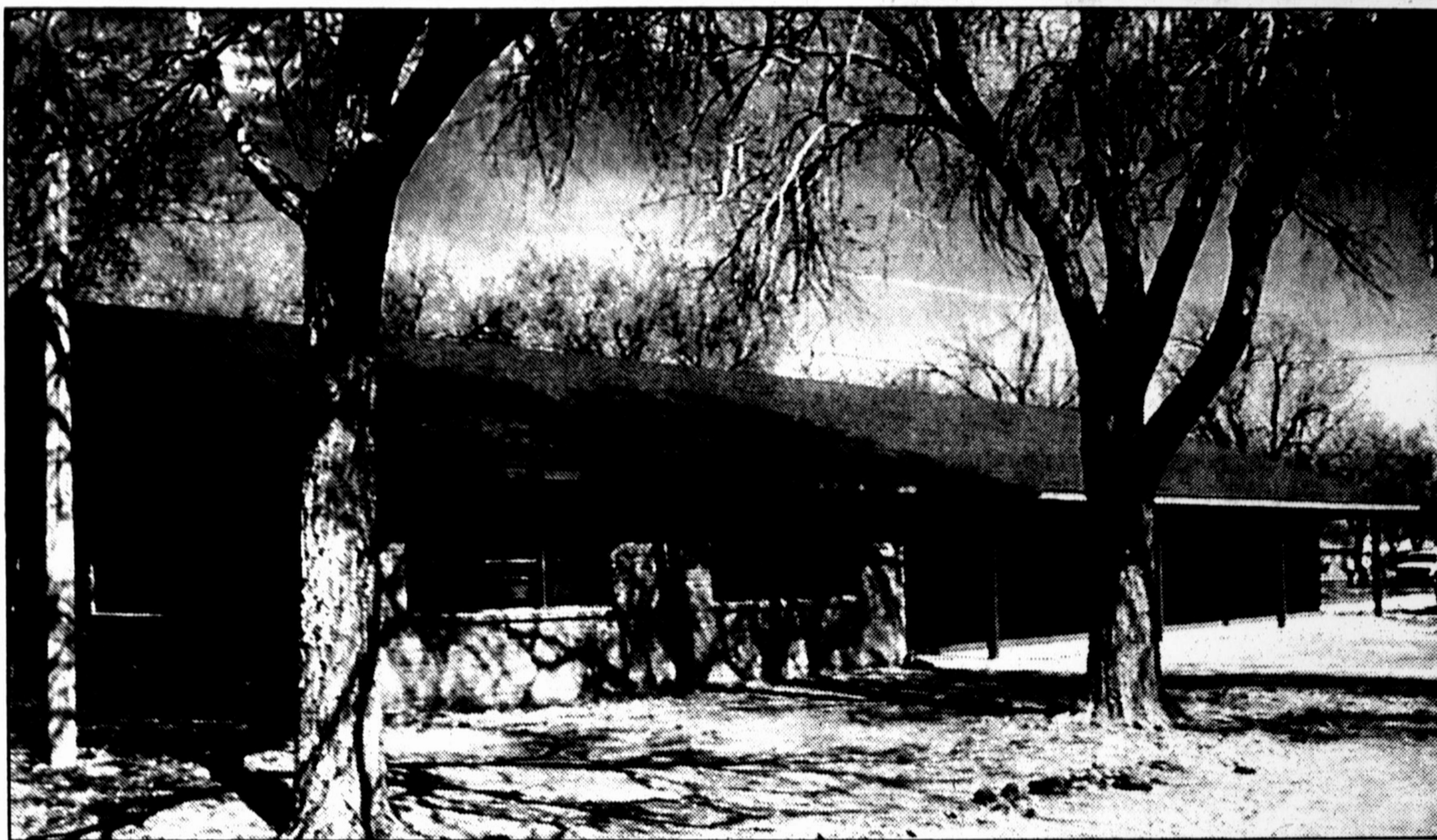
- Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of Jowell.

Report's criticism of China puts pressure on administration

WASHINGTON — A State Department report of a surge in human rights abuses in China is putting new pressure on the Clinton administration to support an international resolution condemning Beijing.

China must learn it "cannot purchase stability at the expense of freedom," President Clinton told a San Francisco audience. But he indicated he's not yet ready to announce whether he will back such a resolution.

The department's annual human rights report, issued Friday, gives Secretary of State Madeleine Albright more ammunition to use when she meets with Chinese officials next week during an Asian trip.



BRAND/Don Cooper

Hereford city worker Jerry Carr (right) prepares to drop the grader blade for another run across the site of the new parking lot being constructed on the east side of the former Campfire Lodge. The former lodge (above) is being renovated by the city for use by civic and community groups.

Center

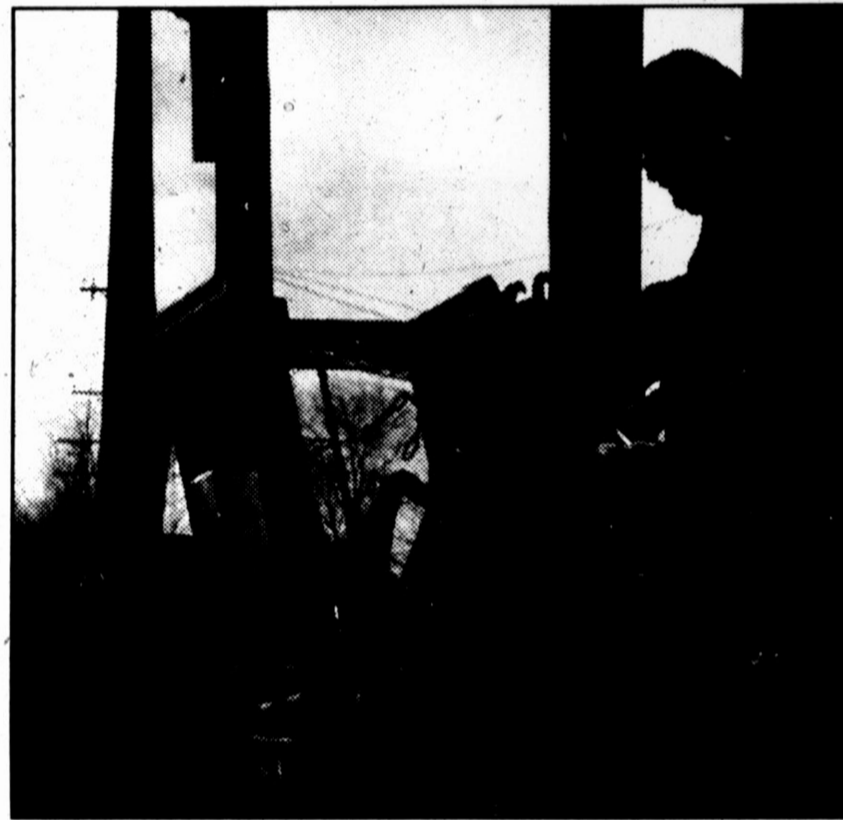
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community center stated it was for "education and meeting rooms for the youth and other citizens of the town. ... It was to be built for the citizens of the community, to be a non-profit facility."

Another opponent, Juanita Brownd, said she remembers "distinctly the feeling the community was getting together" when the fund-raising drive for matching money for the construction of the center was under way.

"As I recall, the Jim Hill Estate called for matching money to be raised by the community," not the city by a bond issue or tax increase, Brownd said. "Everyone worked together and there was a lot of community pride — nothing was ever said about offices."

Witkowski and Brownd also said the Hill estate also had intended that the community center be "central to the city, which the Campfire Lodge is not."



GOP governors lining up behind Texas colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Republican governors publicly lent their support Friday to a presidential candidacy by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and leaders of the drive to collect names say seven more governors will also back Bush.

Gov. Paul Cellucci of Massachusetts and Gov. Marc Racicot of Montana began collecting names at last week's National Governors' Association meeting here. The pair divvied up a list of GOP governors — 30, not including Bush — to contact. On Friday, they released the names of 12.

Three more governors have committed themselves to endorsing Bush, but will not make public statements until they inform party members in their states, said Andrew Malcolm, Racicot's executive assistant. Malcolm said another four are expected to announce their backing in the near future.

Bush has not formally declared his candidacy. On Thursday, he promised an announcement about his presidential ambitions in two weeks.

Timber company turns down deal to protect ancient redwood forest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Efforts to preserve a vast chunk of Northern California's Headwaters Forest suffered a major blow as a timber company rejected a \$480 million deal that would have set aside majestic stands of ancient redwoods for the public to enjoy.

State and federal officials approved the proposal after lengthy negotiations, pleasing environmentalists by demanding protection of streams and wildlife habitat throughout the company's holdings in California.

But Pacific Lumber Co. turned it down Friday, saying the deal could financially cripple the 130-year-old logging company and force layoffs.

Bush

From Page A1

said.

With several opinion polls making him the Republicans' non-running front-runner, Bush has been holding a series of private meetings with fund-raising and policy experts. Donald Evans, who headed fund-raising for both of Bush's gubernatorial campaigns, is moving to Austin from his Midland home.

Elected officials from several states have traveled in procession to Austin in recent weeks to urge Bush to run. Others sent petitions and letters.

Political consultant Bill Miller, who's worked for Republicans and Democrats in Texas, called it the "front lawn strategy."

"Bush has literally brought the country to Austin. He sits there in the mansion and has every imaginable elected official and financier and person of note in the country flying to Austin to see him. And those who can't get here say they're for him, too," Miller said.

"This is unprecedented. It's also been unbelievably successful."

Chuck McDonald, a consultant who worked for former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, said delaying formal entry into the race so far has played to Bush's advantage.

"You only get to officially announce your candidacy once," McDonald said. "Ask (Ohio Congressman) John Kasich what happens once you make that announcement. You disappear back into the background. So there's certainly no hurry in making that announcement."

"The prudent thing to do is to prolong the courtship as long as you can. Right now, we've been to the dance together, and now we're about at the front porch. The romance is now going to the next level."

George Christian, a consultant and press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson, said many Republicans obviously view Bush — the first person to win consecutive, four-year terms as Texas governor — as a winner.

"He's got a lot going for him. The others (GOP hopefuls) have been out there running a long time — some ran last time — and they don't seem to be getting off the pad. So they're coming at Bush," Christian said.

"He can't play hard to get. I don't think he intends to."

Teens

From Page A1

committee reported:

• Teen pregnancy rate in Deaf Smith County is 45.5 per 1,000 females age 17 and under. This rate is higher than the rate for both Texas and the U.S.;

• The number of births to teen mothers in the county has average 48.3 per year between 1991 and 1996;

• In 1996, 10.3 percent of all county births were to women age 17 or under; the state rate was 6.9 percent.

The CHIP committee recommended that community leaders develop an umbrella prevention/education program to deal with the problem.

The plan, according to the CHIP report, would encourage abstinence, provide resources for parents, strengthen personal responsibility, educate adolescents, and increase access to family planning services.

For the plan to be effective, the committee members concluded it would require the active involvement of a variety of organizations, including churches, civic groups and governmental entities.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas lottery

Texas Million

Results of the Texas Million drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 22-48-63-75.

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

6-23-27-32-37

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

7-2-7

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher Emeritus  
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Don Cooper Managing Editor  
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MEMBER  
**Texas Press Association**  
1999

INSIDE

# Council to take part in COPE

## HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL School news

### Special to The Brand

Hereford High School Student Council members will participate Wednesday in Project COPE.

The program is operated by the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America and is located in Eagle Canyon at Camp Don Harrington.

Project COPE was developed by the Boy Scouts to utilize the natural and artificial environments in a structured series of activities promoting individual growth and group development.

The program is synonymous with the terms "ropes course" or "challenge course," which representing the process of applying knowledge through a sequence of activities to achieve group goals and objectives.

The goals of Project COPE are leadership, self-esteem, decision making, problem solving, communications, trust and teamwork.

### Forensic team

Seven HHS students have qualified for the Texas Forensic Association state tournament, which will be March 4-6 in Houston.

The students and their events are Darren Sliney, Tan Nguyen and Josh Briones, Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Torrac Hayes, dramatic interpretation; Jay Crawford, student congress; and Jaime Steiert and Kitt Jennings, oratory.

The HHS students will be competing against other students from across the state and from all classifications up to 5A.

The Texas Forensic Association fosters competition in public speaking, acting and debate. Unlike the University Interscholastic League, there is no class division, so students from Hereford will compete against students from larger school districts.

About 1,000 students will participate in the tournament, which will be at Cypress Falls High School.

### Week's Activities

#### Monday

Baseball: JV1 vs. Amarillo, 4:30 p.m., here; Key Club: 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Baseball: Varsity, River Road, 4 p.m., here; Softball: Varsity/JV, Frenship, 4:30 p.m. here

#### Wednesday

Student Council trip to ropes class.

#### Thursday

TFA state tournament, Houston

#### Friday

Baseball: Varsity at Levelland (tournament); JV1 at Plainview; JV2 at Lubbock Cooper;

Paces on tour, auditorium; Tennis: Varsity at Ft. Stockton tournament;

Softball: Varsity at Lubbock tournament.

#### Saturday

Softball: Varsity, Lubbock tournament;

Track: Boys/girls at Levelland;

Baseball: JV2 at Tulia; Tennis: Varsity, Ft. Stockton tournament.

## Tejana author will make presentation at ENMU

**Special to The Brand**  
PORTALES—Author and cultural theorist Gloria Anzaldua will speak at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Becky Sharp Auditorium at Eastern New Mexico University.

Anzaldua, a seventh-generation Tejana writer, has

done groundbreaking work on border issues, including bilingualism, Chicano identities and the border region. Her books will be available for purchase at the evening performance.

Linking her literary, artistic, and geographic sensibilities, Anzaldua uses indig-

enous mythology to inform her prose and poetry. Her collection, "Borderlands/La Frontera: The New Mestiza," uses these dimensions to explore ethnic and gender identities. More recently, she authored two bilingual children's books exploring these same issues.

Anzaldua's groundbreaking collection of writings by U.S. women of color, "This Bridge Called My Back," and a multicultural feminist anthology, "Haciendo Conas/Making Face, Making Soul," are frequently cited by scholars in a wide number of fields. They are powerful lens through

which to explore identities and particularly in the western U.S.

Anzaldua's visit is sponsored by ENMU's Diversity Committee. For information, contact AnnLouise Kauting (505) 502-2171.

## Grants are available to assist in starting up new businesses

### Special to The Brand

CHICAGO, Ill. — Are you thinking of starting a new business? I so, Financial Solutions International, a Chicago-based non-profit organization, has business start-up matching cash grants of up to \$1,000 for each new business.

"Financial Solutions International is administering a grant program for a corporation that wishes to give away \$500,000 to new businesses

before April 15. These type of grant programs are rarely, if ever, publicized," says Navestad, director of Financial Solutions International. "These grants are to be used for purchasing business start-up materials essential for business success, such as business cards, stationery, envelopes, checks, invoices, purchase orders, labels, etc."

People interested in starting their own business, can

get additional free information about business start-up matching cash grants by calling (800) 443-5438 extension 1000.

Information about these grants is also available from Financial Solutions' Internet web site: [www.cash-grants.org](http://www.cash-grants.org).

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# VIEWPOINTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, February 28, 1999 • A4

## Hereford BRAND

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O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN  
Publisher Emeritus

MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Publisher/Editor

DON COOPER  
Managing Editor

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.  
FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

SPEEDY NIEMAN

## Hereford Bull

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the school of adversity is a very good school, provided you don't enter too early or continue too long.

No man ever really finds out what he believes in until he begins to instruct his children.

A recent issue of *Outdoor Advertising* magazine has a story about an advertising agency that was hired to do a campaign to promote church attendance. To put it simply, it was an advertising campaign for God.

That may sound a bit presumptuous, but that's exactly what an anonymous man paid the agency to do. The firm put signs on billboards and buses in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. The copy was in white letters on a black background. The signs included the following:

1. Let's Meet at My House Sunday Before the Game. —God
2. C'mon Over and Bring the Kids. —God
3. What Part of "Thou Shalt Not..." Didn't You Understand? —God.
4. We Need to Talk. —God
5. Keep Using My Name in Vain and I'll Make the Rush Hour Longer. —God
6. That 'Loving Thy Neighbor' Thing, I Meant It. —God
7. Will the Road You're On Get You to My Place? —God
8. Need Directions? —God
9. You Think It's Hot Here? —God
10. Need a Marriage Counselor? I'm Available. —God
11. Have You Read My No. 1 Best Seller? There Will Be a Test. —God

The *Miami Herald* published an article about the campaign, including a study showing an increase in church attendance in the county after the campaign was underway. The writer concluded that the campaign was "divinely successful."

On the lighter side, here's an interesting article that a reader brought me off the Internet. It's called "A Man and a Woman":

- A man will pay \$1 for a \$2 item he needs.
- A woman will pay \$2 for a \$1 item that she doesn't need.
- A woman worries about the future until she gets a husband.
- A man never worries about the future until he gets a wife.
- A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend.
- A successful woman is one who can find such a man.
- Men wake up as good-looking as when they went to bed.
- Women somehow deteriorate during the night.
- A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't.
- A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change, but she does.
- There are two times when a man doesn't understand a woman — before marriage and after marriage.

**Personal advice:** If your wife thinks you find this amusing, then blame it on the Internet. Whatever you say, don't blame it on The Hereford Bull!



## Putting the kids first? Ha!

In this day and age of big promises and fancy computers, I'm continually amazed at how the two never seem to come together.

To begin with, let's look at the promise that politicians have been making for as long as I can remember: "We promise to do everything we can to increase the amount of back child support collected and distributed to the children, who so desperately need it." Basically the promise implies "kids first." With this I agree. Unfortunately, reality and the dream world seldom meet.

The first time I heard this was back in the early '70's. My mother was trying to get my father to pay something towards the upkeep and care of his four children.

Well, that was 20 some-odd years ago and we have long since given up on it. The state could never find my father, more than likely they didn't really ever look. Now the old bopper is dead — something I discovered by accident when a friend brought me a Las Vegas paper. His obit mentioned several other children, but none of us.

Years later, I heard the same promise from another generation of politicians, when a friend tried to collect child support from her child's father.

She provided various offices with positive proof that the child was a legitimate result of a church and state sanctioned marriage. She also provided divorce papers stating

Dianna F. Dandridge



dear old Pop was to pay X amount each month.

Her child is now in his second year at college and she has had the same luck collecting child support as did my mother.

The only people I've ever known to be successful at collecting child support were the parents who lived in the same town after the divorce.

If the custodial parent doesn't know where the non-custodial parent is, there is apparently no hope of collecting — no matter if the non-custodial parent works, has a drivers license, uses his own Social Security number, and makes no attempt to hide his whereabouts.

Should the non-custodial parent live out of state, all the agencies say they can't trace the parent.

And, just forget any idea of convicts working to help support the family they left on the outside. For some reason, that seems to fall in the realm of cruel and unusual punishment.

Now look at the other side of the coin, let it be a federal debt, not a personal matter, and see how fast the debtor can be located.

I guarantee it's faster than a speeding bullet.

Let someone borrow money

for an education and the lenders can trace the individual before the diploma even gets framed.

Let someone graduate, move to a new town for that first job and before the first paycheck arrives, a letter comes stating the first payment on the student loan is due in 10 days.

Regardless of where the student moves student loan lenders can find them. The lenders have the ability to garnish wages, stop income tax refunds, impound inheritances and even locate unlisted phone numbers so they can make sure the next payment has already been made.

This seems to hold true regardless of the situation.

An individual, the victim of a robbery, has something less than a prayer's chance in Hades of ever see any restitution, even if it has been court ordered.

On the other hand, government agencies like the IRS will spend thousands of dollars to collect 37 cents.

It strikes me the difference is mainly in whose money needs collecting.

If the high-powered computers can locate an individual who owes a governmental agency less than \$100, why can't the same system be used to locate and enforce private payments that also go through the courts?

My guess is that politicians are far more concerned with their pocketbooks than they are the kids.

Maybe they really don't put kids first.

## What about these laws?

Don Cooper



There are a lot of silly laws on the books, and we seem to think it's a phenomenon that's only developed in recent years.

However, looking at an old book, "10,000 Jokes, Toasts & Stories" which was published in 1939 by Garden City Publishing Co., we find that silly laws have been around for quite some time.

Here are just a few included in the book:

From California comes this one: "It is a misdemeanor to shoot at any kind of game bird or mammal — except a whale — from an automobile or airplane." Columbus, Mont., once had a city ordinance I hope Bob Josseland doesn't think is a good idea. The ordinance provided that "any person who shall not lift his hat to the Mayor as he passes him on the street, will be guilty of a misdemeanor."

In Wichita, Kan., it was deemed "unlawful for any person to throw upon or against another person in the city of Wichita, any confetti or similar preparation or to throw same about in any street or public building or place in said city. It is further made unlawful for any person to throw as aforesaid any flour, talcum powder, rice or other substance or preparations for the purpose of annoying ... others."

Apparently, the surveyor who was doing the lines for the city of Ripley didn't complete his work because Section I of the Tennessee Act incorporating the town reads: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly ... that the boundaries of said town of Ripley shall be ... Beginning at a stake in the West boundary line of the present limits of the old corporation ... thence north 85 degrees and East to a blackgum marked with a cross and with mistletoe in the top, and with a blue bird sitting on a limb which tree is a short distance East of Ed Johnson's horse lot ..."

In Connecticut, it was once illegal to "entice a neighbor's bees."

In Louisiana in 1914, the legislature adopted a law that states: "No woman may wear hatpins which protrude from the crown of the hat more than 1/2 inch. In case such a pin is worn longer than 1/2 inch from the crown of the hat, it is to be protected by a shield or sheath."

In Alderson, W. Va., there was an ordinance making it unlawful for lions to run wild on city streets.

In 1910, it was illegal for any barber in Waterloo, Neb., "to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m." That's understandable, but did it need to be written into the city code?

And, finally the Kansas legislators thought this little jewel made sense: "When two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has passed."

## THE HEREFORD BRAND Letters

Dear Editor:  
Everyday someone asks us, here on the corner of 385 and Park Avenue, "What are all the pink and blue flags for?"  
May I help solve the mystery for your readers? There are 4,000 of the flags stuck in the church lawn in the shape of a cross, representing (blue for the little boy babies, pink for the tiny girls) 4,000 unborn children who are killed each day in the United States by abortion. The flags are to bring to our attention the harsh cruel reality of how many little people are finding the womb to be their tomb. Why in the shape of a cross? That is where our hope ultimately lies — where Jesus once laid.  
The flags will remain there for the period of Lent, on our Catholic liturgical calendar: a time for repentance (that we are apathetic while our laws silently allow and condone this legal killing) and for renewed hope (that more will join our efforts at overturning pro-death/abortion laws.  
Sponsors are Hereford Right to Life and St. Anthony's Catholic Church.  
Janie Banner

## Legislature boosts Texas schools

On Feb. 18, the Texas Senate took a big step toward making Texas schools the best in America by unanimously passing Senate Bill 1, authored by Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, effectively ending social promotion in Texas.



Rick Perry  
Opinion

best for the children of our state. Senate Bill 1 now goes to the Texas House of Representatives for consideration.

I believe that this social promotion measure will be the first in a notable series of education improvements passed in the 76th Legislature. In the coming 100 days, look for continued reforms to help make Texas schools the best in America.

I've proposed a Master Reading Teacher program that recognizes that the teachers who plant the seeds of tomorrow by helping our children succeed today should have the opportunity to grow, both professionally and financially. My plan would reward specially trained reading teachers with bonuses of \$5,000. Master Reading Teachers who work in low performing schools would receive \$7,000 bonuses. In the near future, we would extend this Master Teacher concept to math, science, social science and other subjects, but let's get reading right first.  
Gov. Bush and legislators of both parties are also working to

*Social promotion is the practice of advancing children from one grade to the next even though they have not mastered the skills and knowledge they need. Senate Bill 1 gives teachers the extra training and tools they need to identify and correct learning problems early in a child's school career.*

increase the state's share of public school funding by \$1.6 billion. Those funds will help local school districts improve teacher pay, reduce class sizes, and fund school construction and technology.

The Texas Legislature will soon consider a limited program of school choice allowing the parents of students in a hand full of urban, low-performing schools to send their children to other public, private or religious schools. As a produce of public schools and the father of two public school children, I know that a little competition can make our public schools better. That choice and that freedom will give those children a chance to get the education they need to achieve their dreams. And that freedom will provide our low-performing schools with another incentive to improve.

The education reforms being considered by the 76th Legislature are fair, balanced and aimed at making our public schools better. They say to students in low performing schools and their parents that we're going to help you by giving you a choice. They say to educators, we've going to help you by giving you the tools and resources you need to eliminate low performing schools and make our public schools better.

Our work is just beginning. Fortunately, our state is blessed with outstanding legislators of both political parties who knows that Texas children deserve the best schools in America. Our future depends on it.

Texas Lt. Gov. Rick Perry has two children in public school.

### The Brand

313 N. Lee St.  
P.O. Box 673  
Hereford, TX 79045  
Phone: 364-2036  
Fax: 364-6364  
Email: [brand@wbt.net](mailto:brand@wbt.net)

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VIEWPOINTS

# Sentiment may be friendlier now toward female president

By Deb Reichmann  
The Associated Press

An unexpected consequence of the Monica Lewinsky affair could be that voters will be more willing to have a woman in the White House — not as first lady, but as commander in chief. The thinking is that a woman would be better at restoring honesty and ethics to the office.

People already are accustomed to seeing women in high places. Nine senators are women. Female military officers, female astronauts, female business executives are not as rare as they once were.

And even though some people still don't like the idea of women in politics, a poll last year indicated that 90 percent of adults would vote for a woman as their party's presidential nominee if she was qualified. In 1972, the figure was 70 percent.

Moreover, a quarter of 1,200 adults surveyed last month said they think a female president would be better than a man at "improving honesty and ethics in Washington" — not an unimportant factor in the aftermath of the 13-month scandal over President Clinton's affair with a former White House intern.

At one time, a considerable number of men said they would not support a woman for president, but "that's no longer true," says Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "A lot of older, blue-collar men want their daughters to be president."

Still that 10 percent of voters who aren't sold on the idea of a woman as commander in chief would matter in a tight race.

"What we don't know yet," says Linda DiVall, a Republican pollster, "is if some of these older voters are more inclined now to support a woman because of their belief that a woman would be the best to return integrity to the White House."

Twenty-three countries have had female prime ministers or presidents. While American voters elect increasing numbers of women to legislative positions, they hesitate to put them in executive leadership positions, Lake says.

"We saw that in the gubernatorial races in the last election," DiVall says. "We had a record number of women running for governor and most of them lost. Basically, the only women who were elected were women who were incumbents."

"For any woman running for president, the first imperative is that she project gravitas," wrote former Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., in an opinion piece in *The New York Times*.

Former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., who in 1972 became the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major political party, says some voters believe that a woman would never have the same kind of personal troubles as Clinton.

Gender, however, will never be the deciding factor in choosing a president, says former New York congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984 with Walter Mondale.

"I don't think the American public is going to turn around and say, 'I will vote for her because she's a woman, because she's pure and she's not going to get in trouble,'" Ferraro says. "They may consider it, but I don't think they'll vote on it."

# Americans want to call Dr. Welby

By David Smith  
Texas Tech University Medical Center

A recent poll commissioned by The Associated Press shows that Americans have growing concerns about their ability to choose their own physician because of HMO limitations.

The times have changed, but patients still want Marcus Welby as their doctor.

In the poll, the most common complaint (28 percent) concerned patient inability to choose their doctor. It is interesting to note that that complaint was more prevalent than cost and quality concerns.

In the AP story, one man noted his former family doctor treats many others in his family. "We had kind of a family thing going on," he said.

People still want to see

their own version of Dr. Welby, the kindly television doctor of years ago, because that's who they trust — someone patients can establish a personal relationship with to talk about intimate details of their lives. And if the system doesn't allow that, that's simply not acceptable.

This study is a wake-up call. Although the recent movement to managed care has provided some benefits to our health care system, we cannot lose focus on the necessity of patient-first issues.

For medicine to be noble, it must consist of more than technology. We must always keep the patient first and that includes devising a system that allows more choice for patients.

Managed care was created to cut the inappropriate use of major medical uses, such as directing poison ivy sufferers to family physicians instead of the emergency room for treatment.

We have clearly made inroads in cutting some health care costs through managed care. But our choices will be much more difficult now because all of the "case money" is out of the system. In fact, a number of HMOs are closing because of the current market, and costs are beginning to rise.

Now, more challenging situations face our entire health care system. We have a growing aging population, too many HMOs and immature markets that provide addi-

tional costs.

If the current system doesn't change, we will see some HMOs going out of business, and, potentially, hospitals and physicians will join to cut out some of the administrative structure. This could lead to direct contracting for discounts or capitated rates.

Health care has always been a personal business that touches the lives of people. The good news is that is what people still care about. They don't want an impersonal system. They want relationships with their physicians. It's an issue of trust.

It is necessary for all of us to honor those requests.

We also must continue to look for inventive ways to cut costs to keep patient satisfaction higher.

A little old-fashioned common sense will go a long way in helping us fulfill this prescription. Let's use the wisdom we might expect from Dr. Welby to find a solution that makes for a more patient-friendly health system.

Dr. David M. Smith is president of the Texas Tech University Medical Center. He also is a former Texas health commissioner.

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## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Editorials

### The Cincinnati Enquirer, on income tax cuts:

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, has proposed cutting income tax rates by 10 percent, returning about \$375 billion to taxpayers over five years.

This secular tithe should be a no-brainer. The feds are living high on the surplus hog, thanks to average Americans' hard work and productivity.

But as usual, the White House is twisting the argument. Spokesmen from President Clinton on down claim it would be irresponsible to "spend" — an Orwellian choice of words — any surplus on tax cuts.

The White House wants to have it both ways. It counts on decades of surpluses and good economic news to project its Social Security fix. But the minute tax cuts are proposed, we hear doom and gloom and class-warfare slogans about "tax breaks for the rich."

History has shown that the best way to encourage growth and prosperity is to cut taxes to a reasonable level that doesn't drain the economy.

### South County Journal, Kent, Wash., on Mexico and drugs:

What to do when a nation's drug trafficking and corruption are growing increasingly worse? Why, you reward them, of course.

That's essentially what President Clinton is proposing after his summit with President Zedillo of Mexico. Clinton praised Mexico's effort to "root out this scourge." He is expected to ask Congress to re-certify Mexico's anti-drug compliance, which would avoid trade and economic sanctions. Mexico, the president says, is "fully cooperating" on this issue.

True, Mexico has announced "a total war against drug trafficking." Government officials vowed to spend close to \$500 million over the next three years on better radar, ships and planes to patrol its drug corridors. But this new strategy was conveniently announced just 10 days before Clinton's visit to Mexico. ...

## THE HEREFORD BRAND Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I want to encourage everyone to attend the City Commission meeting on Monday. I understand (the commissioners) are going to discuss moving the Chamber and the Hereford Economic Development Corp. offices to the Community Center, even though it isn't listed on the agenda. Please attend whether you are for or against the move.

The request by the HEDC was on the agenda in the Jan. 17 newspaper, but the Chamber was not. I understand the Chamber move was discussed in a work session. This did not give anyone a chance to know about the Chamber move. Also, there was nothing in the write-up in the Jan. 19th paper letting anyone know what had been decided. I did find out that the work session was on the radio on the 25th, but not everyone can hear the news at work. I, for one, depend on the newspaper.

I have not talked to anyone who is in favor of this move. I do not disagree that the Chamber and HEDC need to be in the same place, but I think there has to be a better place. Mr. (Roger) Eades told us at the last meeting that the commissioners were not trying to slip this past us, but I really have that impression. Others whom I have talked to feel the same way. I also feel that the question will come up again about the Chamber/HEDC taking over more of the building when they decided they need more room.

I read the mayor's letter (in the Feb. 21 issue of *The Brand*) and there are some questions that I have. I have not been able to contact him to ask these: If the Lounge area is used so little, why is it always booked? What happens to larger groups that want to use the Banquet/Ballroom area if you move the smaller groups in those rooms? Who gets bumped? It does happen. What if someone wants to rent the large rooms and they are already in use by a small group, will money decide who gets it? Does it really make sense for a group of 10-15 people to use the large rooms when the lounge area is more than large enough?

I have had many comments on how nice the building looks, and how well it is taken care of. I hope Mr. Hulsey sees this. We are very lucky to have this building, but we may not if this move goes through. I hope everyone will come.

Carolyn Evers

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**END OF GAME NOTICE**

Two of the Texas Lottery's instant games will close on April 2, 1999: A Gift For You and First Down. You have until September 29, 1999, to redeem any winning tickets. You can win up to \$500 playing A Gift For You and up to \$1,000 playing First Down.

You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

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## Area students to participate in JASON Project

### Special to The Brand

**CANYON** - More than 8,400 area fourth- through ninth-grade students will be on the West Texas A&M University campus March 1-12 as part of the "you are there" telecommunications technologies of the JASON Project.

Through four daily interactive broadcasts originating from three selected rainforest research sites - Castle Rock, Colo.; Hoh River Valley, Wash.; and the Amazon Center for Environmental Education & Research, Peru - students will participate in the research as it is being conducted. All sessions of the JASON Project will be presented in the WTAMU Alumni Banquet Hall (formerly the South Dining Hall).

Students from Hereford's Nazarene Christian Academy will participate at noon March 1 and March 2, 10:30 a.m. March 4 and 9 a.m. March 5.

Students from Hereford Junior High School will participate at 9 a.m. March 2 and March 9.

The project is funded through the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium and administered by WTAMU.

## PBS station sets membership drive

### Special to The Brand

**AMARILLO** - Two new local KACV-TV productions highlight "Festival '99," the public television station's annual March membership drive. "The Otwell Twins in Performance," featuring Tullia natives Roger and David Otwell, and "Trailblazers: A Panhandle Perspective," the first part of a new local history series reflecting on the 20th century, will premiere.

The annual membership drive will be March 2-14.

Instantly recognizable to fans of "The Lawrence Welk Show," where they were featured performers during the late '70s and early '80s, the Otwell Twins still perform today, and have added original compositions, such as "Comanche Free" and "I Can't Hardly Wait" to their Welk repertoire.

"The Otwell Twins in Performance" airs at 7 p.m. March 6. The program includes interviews, photographs and behind-the-scenes glimpses from the Welk shows. Another Welk alumni, Ava Barber, is also included in the show. In a performance taped specially for the program, the Otwells sing several standards, including "Blue Spanish Eyes." Production support for the program was made possible by the C.J. and Syble Fowlston Charitable Trust. The show will repeat at 8:30 p.m. March 8.

"Trailblazers: A Panhandle Perspective" documents prehistoric Native Americans who hunted and later farmed lands near the Canadian River, Spanish conquistadors who described the area as "uninhabitable," and cattlemen who considered it the perfect place

to make a living. The hour-long documentary premieres at 8:30 p.m. March 9 and repeats at 5 p.m. March 14. Archival footage, photographs and interviews with regional historians are also included in the program. "Trailblazers" was produced with support from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

Performances will be featured throughout the membership drive. Program highlights include new John Tesh, Bee Gees, George Gershwin, Andre Rieu and Andre Lloyd Webber shows. For "how-to" viewers, three Jerry Baker gardening specials, a Stephan Pyles cooking demonstration live from Dallas, a new Suze Orman financial planning program and a variety of travel specials are included.

"This is KACV's major on-air fundraising drive," mem-

bership coordinator Joanna Latham said. "This is the time when we ask viewers to support the programs they enjoy watching all year long. The money we raise helps the station acquire its programming."

"This year we have something for everyone. We hope our wide variety of quality non-commercial programming will continue to attract broad support from the region. KACV airs everything from "Sesame Street" and "Wishbone" to in-depth public affairs and documentaries. The service enhances the quality of life for the entire Panhandle," Latham said.

KACV-TV is broadcast on Channel 2 and Hereford Cablevision Channel 3.

For more information regarding the membership drive, contact Latham at 371-5477 or (800) 999-9243, or visit the website at [www.kacvtv.org](http://www.kacvtv.org).

## Scholarship applications being accepted by co-op

### Special to The Brand

West Texas Rural Cooperative is accepting applications for scholarships that will be awarded in May.

Scholarships are open only to students whose parents or guardians are WTRT members, or to students who are WTRT members themselves. Applicants must also be either high school seniors who are candidates for graduation this spring, have completed high school, or have received their GED.

The 1999 scholarships are open only to eligible, qualified applications from the Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Dimmitt, Adrian, and Vega school districts.

An official application form, accompanied by two letters of recommendation, must be sub-

mitted. One of the letters of recommendation must be from a teacher, principal, or counselor from the high school that the applicant is currently attending, or attended.

In Hereford, applications may be picked up only at the WTRT offices on U.S. Highway 385 South.

Applications and rules may be picked up at the high school counselor's offices in Friona, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Farwell, Dimmitt, Adrian and Vega.

To be considered, applications must be fully completed, have no attachments other than the two required letters of recommendation, and must be received at the offices of WTRT, Box 1737, Hereford 79045, no later than April 12.

## Grisham novel holds onto top spot

### PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

#### Hardcover Fiction

1. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "Southern Cross" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
3. "Be Cool" by Elmore Leonard (Delacorte)
4. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperCollins)
5. "A Man In Full" by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
6. "In Danger's Path" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
7. "Ransom" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)
8. "Seize the Night" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
9. "Apollyon" by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins (Tyndale House)
10. "A Night Without Armor" by Jewel Kilcher (HarperCollins)

#### Nonfiction/General

1. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "Blind Man's Bluff" by S. Sontag and C. Drew with A. Drew. (Public Affairs)
4. "How to Get What You Want

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Bestsellers

- and Want What You Have" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
5. "Perfect Murder, Perfect Town" by Lawrence Schiller (HarperCollins)
  6. "The Art of Happiness" by the Dalai Lama and Howard Cutler (Riverhead)
  7. "Life Strategies" by Phillip McGraw (Hyperion)
  8. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
  9. "One Day My Soul Just Opened Up" by Iyanla Vanzant (Fireside)
  10. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)

#### Mass Market Paperbacks

1. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
2. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Dell/Island)
3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
4. "Protein Power" by Michael

5. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
6. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Dell)
7. "Tom Clancy's Net Force" by Tom Clancy and Steve Peiczenik (Berkley)
8. "The Cat Who Sang for the Birds" by Lilian Jackson Braun (Jove)
9. "The Perfect Neighbor" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
10. "Star Wars X-Wing: Solo Command" by Aaron Allston (Bantam)

#### Trade Paperbacks

1. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage)
2. "Jewel" by Bret Lott (Pocket Books)
3. "Storm of the Century" by Stephen King (Pocket)
4. "Charming Billy" by Alice McDermott (Delta)
5. "Where the Heart Is" by Billie Letts (Warner)
6. "Chicken Soup for the Couple's Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and DeAngelis (HCI)
7. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells

8. "Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom" by Christiane Northrup (Bantam)
  9. "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian (Vintage)
  10. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
- Videos**
- Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission:
- Top Video Rentals**
1. "There's Something About Mary," FoxVideo.
  2. "The Truman Show," Paramount Home Video.
  3. "Mulan," Walt Disney Home Video.
  4. "Rush Hour," New Line Home Video.
  5. "Lethal Weapon 4," Warner Home Video.
  6. "Out Of Sight," Universal Studios.
  7. "54," Miramax Home Entertainment.
  8. "Antz," Dreamworks Home Entertainment.

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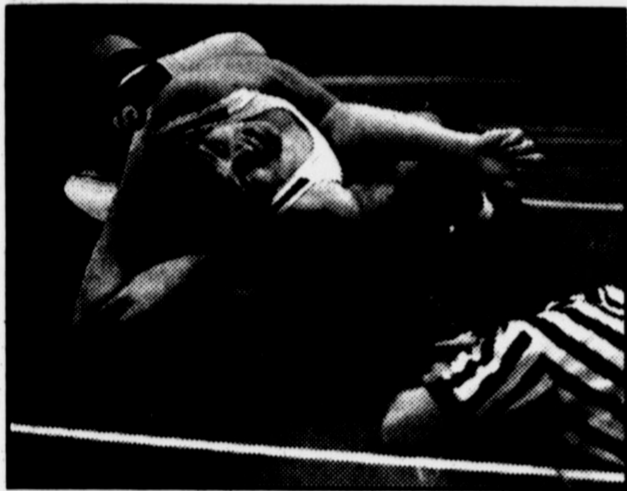
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# SPORTS

A7 • HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, February 28, 1999

## Herd grapplers split rounds



By Mauri Montgomery  
Hereford Brand Publisher

The Hereford High School wrestling team started digging for precious metal Friday at the University Interscholastic League Wrestling State Championships in Austin.

But after Friday's first round, two members of the first-year Whiteface team were still in the hunt, one was out of the race and three still had wrestling to do as the first-ever tournament continued Saturday morning.

Senior HHS wrestler Bobby Barba pinned Evroy Thompson of Waller in the opening round of the 215-pound

weight division before falling to Berkner's Eric Taylor 5-3 in overtime.

And in the heavyweight division, sophomore Whiteface wrestler Kris Hammarbeck took Eric Critchfield of Newman Smith High School with a pin in slightly more than three minutes, but then later lost a 9-4 match to Oddie Guevara of San Antonio Churchill (42-1 going into the state tournament).

Both Barba and Hammarbeck were to wrestle in the consolation bracket Saturday.

Javier Alonzo, one of the team's most capable wrestlers throughout the season, was defeated in the first round of competition 19-9 by Newman Smith senior Joey Craig, and then lost his second tournament round to Drew Jones of Lake Highlands, 5-4.

The girl's half of the meet was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Amariah Rodriguez was to wrestle in the 119-pound division, while Rachael Rodriguez at 138 and Danielle Garza at 165 would follow.

"We wrestled well so far, we really

See, HERD, Page A5

## Herd ties Lobos, 8-8 in season opener

From staff reports  
Daylight savings time lost some of its touch and a baseball game here Friday night.

Hereford and Levelland had to settle for 8-8 tie in their season opener after umpires, who perhaps had dinner dates and tickets to Les Misérables, called the game in the 7th inning due to darkness.

The consensus of both teams was that there was enough light to squeeze in one more inning.

But theatre tickets are hard to get these days.

Whiteface pitcher George Castillo fanned 13 batters with Ramiro Zambrano catching as Hereford, trailing only 5-4 at the bottom of the fourth, scored four runs in the fifth to take a 8-6 lead.

Hereford then gave up two runs in the sixth and left two stranded in the bottom of the seventh before the game was called.

Levelland had nine hits and six errors while Hereford recorded eight hits and three errors.

Hereford will play host to River Road in a game set for 4 p.m. at Whiteface Field.

## Walker named to TGCA's All-State team

The Texas Girls Coaches' Association named Hereford High School volleyball standout Tori Walker to the Class 4A All-State volleyball team; and HHS netters Lyndi Carlisle, Kristin Fangman, Sonya Matthews, Christy Schumacher and Misty Tice to the Academic All-State team it was announced Friday.

Walker, a 5'9" junior center blocker and hitter, led the two-time state champion Lady Whitefaces with 300 kills, had 60 stuffs and 251 digs as Hereford advanced to the Region I 4A finals in 1998.

She was joined on the team by only two other Panhandle-area players, Julie Williams and Beth Ratliff of Dumas.

The All-State Academic team honors are given only to seniors who maintain a 95 grade-point average.

## Hereford softball team takes win

Lady Whitefaces squeeze three runs off in late rally to beat Lubbock

From staff reports

The first-year Hereford Lady Whiteface softball team beat Lubbock Cooper 25-22 Friday in Lubbock after working its way to a 22-22 tie in the sixth inning before scoring three go-ahead runs in the seventh.

Hereford's Jessica Gaitan and Janae Schlabs silenced Cooper scoring on two great outfield plays in the bottom of the seventh while the Lady Whitefaces earned three runs to take the win.

Vickie Perez started on the mound for the Lady Whitefaces, but was relieved by Monica Dominguez in the fifth after Hereford gave up 19 Lubbock hits and committed nine errors.

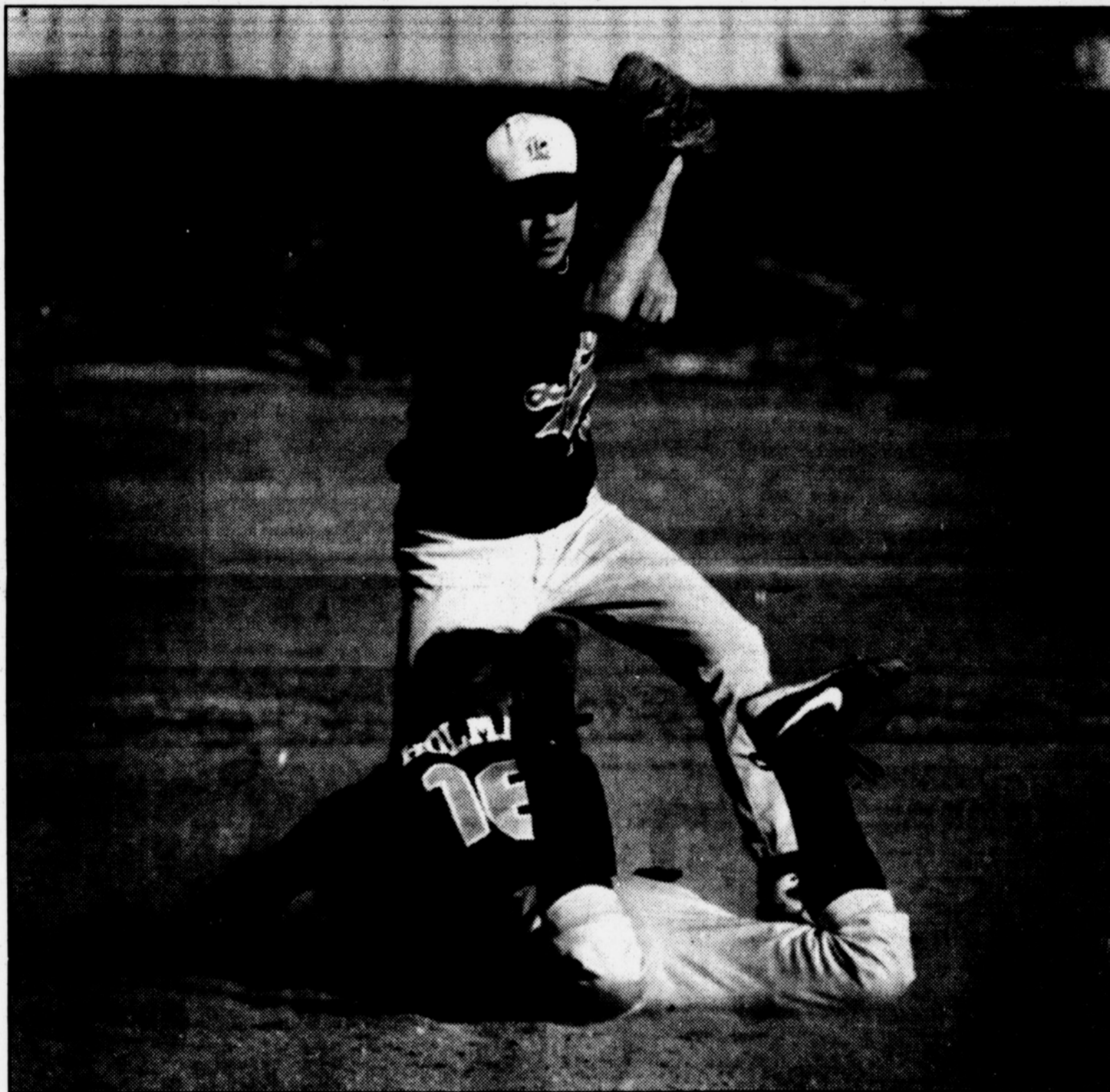
Lubbock Cooper's Kimbrell was the losing pitcher.

But Hereford answered with 25 hits of its own in a slugfest that took the Lady Whitefaces to a 9-4 first-inning lead before the two teams tied at 11-11 in the third.

Lady Whiteface scoring was earned through the big play of Gaitan who went 2-4 with a triple and scored four runs; Schlabs, 4-6 three runs; April Gallardo, 4-6, hit one double and scored two runs; Amanda Vallejo, one triple; and Crystal Luna who went 2-6 with a triple, a double and five RBIs.

Hereford faltered in the fourth and fifth innings, trailing Cooper 18-16 going into the top of the sixth, but sent six runs to the plate in that frame to Cooper's one to even the score 22-22.

# OUT'A THERE



BRAND/Mauri Montgomery

Taking a dive — Hereford's J.P. Holman takes a nose dive and gets tagged as he attempts to make it back to second base in Hereford's season opener against Levelland here Friday.

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## Here are a few tried and true ways to cook your goose

**W**ith liberal snow goose hunting regulations currently in effect we've seen some hefty numbers of light geese bagged... What to do with all of those geese?

Filleting flesh from the breastbone and thighs of geese is about the most efficient way to get them ready to cook. Once you've removed fillets, they need to be thoroughly washed in cold water, then soaked several hours in salt water—even overnight in the refrigerator, to draw out much of the blood that contributes to a "gamey" flavor. I like to rinse them a time or two and put them in a fresh batch of salt water. You'll literally see the meat become lighter with this soaking.

One of my favorite ways to prepare duck or goose fillets is on the grill. This necessitates slicing the breast fillets lengthwise into thin "steaks." Doing this before the meat is soaked will help to clean it up even better.

After you've cut goose fillets into steaks, pound them thoroughly with a meat tenderizing mallet, and they're about ready to go to the grill or oven with the accompanying waterfowl barbecue sauce recipe.

### WATERFOWL BARBECUE SAUCE

- Ingredients**  
 1/2 pound butter  
 1/2 cup catsup  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1-1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 Fresh ground pepper to taste  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 clove garlic, pressed (optional)  
 1 small onion, chopped  
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce (optional)

Combine ingredients in a sauce pan and simmer, covered, for five minutes. This recipe may easily be doubled, if needed.

If you are planning on baking a whole duck or goose, split the

### The Sportsman's Den



By  
Jim  
Steiert

bird in halves and flatten with the side of a cleaver. You may bake these halves at 375 degrees for one hour, basting liberally with the barbecue sauce every ten minutes, turning them over once halfway through the cooking time. You may reduce this cooking time if you prefer your duck or goose less well-done.

If you are going to cook a mess of goose fillet "steaks" on the grill, you may want to set aside one batch of sauce for basting, and use another to marinate the fillets in. Toss the fillets on a grill over hot charcoal and close the lid before the sauce flares-up. You may want to dollop on some sauce as they cook. It takes only a few minutes for thin fillets to be ready—don't overcook. Sample a little as you go in order to pull your goose steaks off the grill at the peak of perfection...Enjoy with potatoes or rice.

### "CIVILIZED" ROAST GOOSE

A simple way to civilize the flavor of roast goose is to wash and soak the bird, then place in a roasting pan and stuff the critter full of a combination of diced apple and onion—about half apple, half onion. Place strips of bacon over the breast and attach with toothpicks. Add water to the pan, cover, then roast the bird in a 300 degree oven for about two hours. You may test the doneness of the goose with a meat fork. Shorten the

cooking time according to your taste. You may remove the apple and onion stuffing before carving the bird. The liquid in the roasting pan makes a fine gravy stock. Pour it up in a saucepan and thicken with a mixture of flour and milk poured into the compound through a strainer. Stir the mixture rapidly while pouring in the thickening mix. Salt and pepper the gravy to taste. Serve the goose and gravy with mashed potatoes and jellied cranberry sauce...Not bad...

How about some "Carbonated Goose" with orange sauce? Again, use thoroughly washed and soaked goose fillets... These can be thick pieces, rather than "steaks." Place a good mess of fillets in a roaster and cover them with diced onions and celery. Add water to the bottom of the pan. Cover the pan, and roast the goose two hours at 300 degrees. Then pour Coca-Cola or Seven-Up over the fillets and cook another hour-and-a-half at 300 degrees. Serve this with the orange sauce listed below.

### ORANGE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine  
 4 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 tablespoon brown sugar  
 1 small can frozen orange juice  
 2 teaspoons strawberry jam  
 2 jiggers red or white wine (optional)

Melt butter or margarine. Add flour and salt, then stir well, and add rest of ingredients. Bring to a boil until sauce is thick. Serve with the "Carbonated Goose" cooked as listed above.

Jim Steiert is a multiple award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, and recipient of TOWA's first "Outdoor Book of the Year" Award.

## Hard work pays off for Grapeland's McDaniel

GRAPELAND, Texas (AP) — It's 10 minutes after two o'clock in what's been the hottest summer on record since 1980. With the temperature hovering around 101 degrees, Tarlus McDaniel, with every available door to the field house for ventilation, is pumping iron. Which, for the 18-year-old everyone calls Chop, is nothing out of the ordinary.

So what if it happens to be 101 degrees?

McDaniel, who was given the nickname "Chop" by his uncle Major when he was a kid, is among the leading rebounders and scorers in District 20-2A. In a league that featured the likes of Karl Phillips, Joey Dawkins, David Williams and teammates Kenneth Barrett and Kendrick Barrett, it was the hard-working McDaniel who would have the final word.

McDaniel poured in 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds during a Feb. 19 district-clinching rout of Buffalo.

The No. 7 state-ranked Sandies (24-8 going into bi-district play) have won 15 of their last 17 games.

McDaniel's hard work isn't just about winning the district title or the team's 24 victories. McDaniel is a living example of a sermon coaches have been preaching for decades: "You can do anything your heart desires if you put your mind to it."

"He's either in the weight room or in the gym," Grapeland Coach Don Jackson said. "He really works hard at it. He's tried to make himself a good player and he's done a really good job of it. He's got some God-given

ability, but some of it is just hard work."

As an eighth grader, McDaniel wasn't a starter. Not at first, anyway.

He also wasn't expected to carry the offensive load.

"In junior high, I started off on the bench probably the first 10 games," McDaniel said. "After that, I started some, but I was probably the fourth option. I didn't get the ball that much. I just rebounded and played defense."

"I wasn't really an offensive player."

When Jackson replaced Carl Saxon as the team's fourth head coach in seven seasons in the summer of 1996, he immediately took notice of William Lomax, the team's inside force, and he was made aware of Kenneth Barrett, the Sandies' sophomore scoring phenom.

Lost in the shuffle was a

shy kid named "Chop."

"He was third-string in junior high," Jackson recalled. "He wasn't a real good junior high player at all. These kids talk about some of the other kids that were better than him."

"He just decided that he wanted to work hard."

McDaniel's hard work began to pay dividends last season when he helped lead Grapeland to a 24-10 record and a second-round berth in the playoffs. In fact, the left-handed Sandie wing had such an impact on the 1997-98 season that he decided to forgo his senior season of football to concentrate on his first love basketball.

Even though the Sandies were expected to have a big football season, which they did, McDaniel, as difficult as it might have been watching the football players celebrate one victory after another, had a dif-

ferent itinerary in mind.

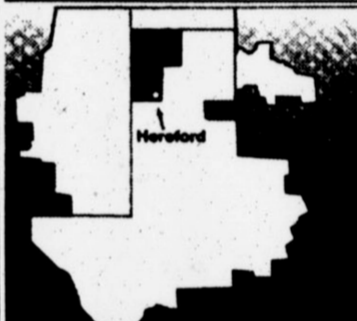
"It was hard in a way," McDaniel said. "I thought about everything during the off-season. I thought about how it would be during pep rallies and how it would be during home games. During the summer, I just stayed away from football and just lifted weights and stayed in the gym. By me doing that, it just took my mind away from football."

McDaniel admitted that more than one football player tried to convince him to play football.

Although McDaniel can hold his own with the big boys on the block, the fact that he can also spot up from beyond the arc makes him a double scoring threat.

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## Herd

From Page A7

have," head HHS wrestling coach Mike Dominguez said. "We just drew some real stingers in the first half and that's part of it."

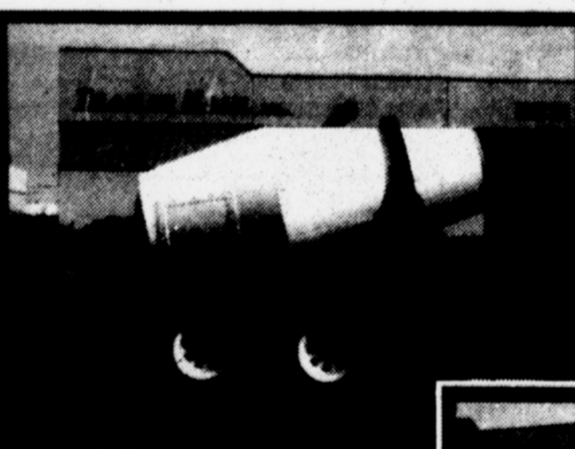
Dominguez said that sometimes defeat sometimes

"Javier was really disappointed in himself because out of all our wrestlers this year, he's the one who is used to being there for the second day weighing-in," Dominguez said. "But I'll tell you what — on the other end of the situation, it's a mental boost for Bobby Barba who's saying to himself 'Hey this guy is a pretty good wrestler and he's 0-2 and I'm still in this deal,' so it works both ways for the team mentally."

"It was a major accomplishment just to get this far in the season, and just to get to this tournament. And it was a nightmare getting to this tournament — we didn't even get to the hotel until eight the night before. And we're still in wrestling. That's not too bad," Dominguez said.

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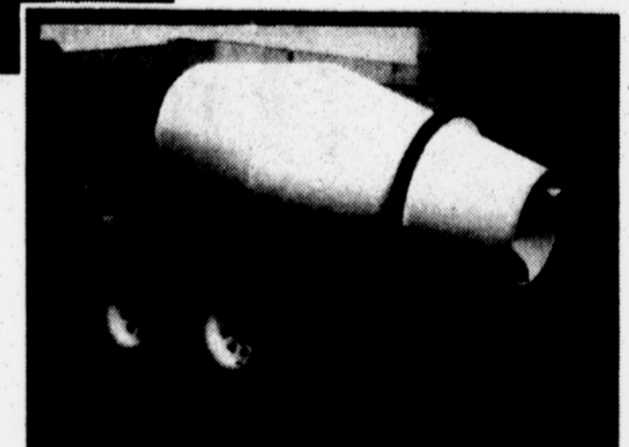


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SPORTS

# Maggert tops Woods in Match Play Championship

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The Match Play Championship brought together the "Who's Who" of golf around the world. The Final Four produced a "Who's That?"

Jeff Maggert, that's who. With five birdies in eight holes, Maggert completed the carnage at La Costa Resort on Friday with a stunning victory over Tiger Woods, making it an All-American weekend in the first World Golf Championship — but not the Americans anyone expected.

"Tiger was the dragon, and someone had to slay him," Maggert said after his 2 and 1 victory.

Woods was the last elite name to topple in a week of surprises, and he certainly made the biggest thud. Ranked No. 1 in the world and playing like he deserved it, Woods suddenly ran out of his match-play magic against a player whose only PGA victory came in 1993 and who is known for failing to hold leads down the stretch.

Much to the horror of ABC Sports, the semifinal seeds look like they were drawn from a Saturday night lottery — Maggert, the highest seed left at No. 24, will play Steve Pate (61), while Andrew Magee (50) will go up against John Huston (27).

"I'm not surprised that a lot of the top seeds were gone early," Pate said after his 3 and 2 win over Eduardo Romero. "But I am surprised that there aren't any of them left."

This is one reason why the PGA Championship strayed from match play in 1958 as television came on the scene — with the possibility of Sam Snead or Ben Hogan losing in the early rounds, there was no guarantee of a marquee matchup in the last two rounds.

Some things never change. "It's almost like any week on our tour," said Magee, another grinder who hasn't won in five years. "It's funny that the four of us left are like regular tour-kind-of-guys."

Only this isn't a regular stop on the tour — not with \$1 million on the line for the winner. Maggert is already assured of the largest check of his career (\$216,000), with \$300,000 going to the loser of Sunday's consolation match.

But money was the last thing on his mind when he looked at the pairings at the start of the week and saw Woods looming.

"I knew I was in Tiger's bracket, and if I wanted to play Sunday I'd have to beat him," Maggert said.

Strong words from a player who was 143rd in driving distance on tour last year, and hadn't shown any signs of being able to beat Woods unless he got strokes.

Then again, this is match play, the fickle format that already had knocked out every seed in the top 20 over three wild and wacky days at La Costa.

Make Woods the latest and most prominent victim.

## No-name pushes Tiger Woods from top of "Who's Who" list

"It might hurt the ratings a little bit," Woods said. "That's the problem with match play. But it's also the beauty of match play."

Maggert was flawless over the final 10 holes, and he had to be. This was David and Goliath — the long-hitting Woods, equipped with one of the best records in match play of any American, and Maggert, short but straight, determined to prove once again that anyone can be beaten in match play on a given day.

Five of the top seven seeds fell in the first round. No. 2 David Duval and the rest of the top 10 dropped out of the second round, and Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples failed to qualify for the quarterfinals on Friday afternoon.

No one expected Woods to join them, not the player who won three straight U.S. Amateur titles and is regarded as the best American in match play.

"Tiger is the best player out here," Maggert said. "He's proven himself over the past few years and his match-play record is impeccable. I knew I had to shoot 4- or 5- or 6-under to win the match."

Pate knocked off Couples in the morning and then stopped Eduardo Romero, who had advanced by beating Lee Westwood (6), Greg Norman (28) and Mickelson (12).

Magee squeezed past Bill Glasson in the morning and then got to the semifinals by stopping Shigeki Maruyama 1-up. Huston rallied to beat Patrick Sjolund, then never trailed in his quarterfinal victory over Jose Maria Olazabal.

Woods was as impressive as he has been all week in beating Stewart Cink in the morning, and then looked like it might be a short afternoon when he made four putts outside 15 feet on the first four holes for a 2-up lead.

But he didn't win another

hole after his birdie putt on No. 3 as Maggert refused to yield. He hit a wedge into 4 feet for birdie on No. 8, halved the par-5 ninth with a wedge into 10 feet for birdie, and caught Woods with a 20-foot putt from the fringe on No. 10.

Fittingly, Maggert took the lead on the par-5 12th Woods hit his approach with a 5-iron into the bunker, blasted out and missed his birdie putt. Maggert's 3-wood rolled through the green and he hit a delicate chip to 4 feet.

If he had bothered to turn around, he might have seen a huge blue-and-white banner hanging from a house that read, "Tiger's Championships."

The sign — and the seedings — proved to be wrong.

Maggert holed the putt, then went 2-up with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15. Woods simply didn't have the same magic in the putter, the same ability to rise to the occasion that he has shown so often in such a young career.

"I've seen him play a lot of match play, and it seems like he makes every putt he needs to," Maggert said. "Tiger probably wasn't as sharp. He didn't make as many putts."

With the final putt heading for the hole, Woods started walking as if the fists would start pumping as soon as it fell, but it slid by and he had nothing left to do but congratulate Maggert.

Asked if he was disappointed or frustrated, Woods said, "Both — because I didn't win, plain and simple."

He'll leave the chase for the \$1 million payoff to someone else — one of four players that no one could have imagined would be left on the weekend in a field of the top 64 players in the world.

## Utah Jazz runs over Dallas, 80-65

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz didn't have to play well to win because the Dallas Mavericks conceded defeat early.

The Jazz, despite shooting 37 percent and committing 20 turnovers, were never threatened in their 80-65 win Friday night. That's because Dallas, playing the fourth of five games in six nights, simply wasn't trying to win.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson unabashedly admitted his intentions after the game. He kept four of his starters out of the game the entire second half as the Mavericks shot 29.4 percent and lost in Utah for the 23rd straight time.

"I didn't want to burn up our starters and have nothing left for (tonight)," Nelson said. "I was hoping that my reserves could play and keep it close, and then (I could) insert my starters at the end of the game."

"When that didn't happen, I made the decision that I was going to let the reserves play it out."

Bryon Russell scored 17 points and Karl Malone added 13 points and 10 rebounds, but Utah might have won with Jazz Dancers in uniform. The Mavericks' strategy wasn't well-received by the workmanlike Jazz.

"People don't want to see games like this," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said.

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# FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, February 28, 1999 • A10

## Combs announces boll weevil eradication funding proposals

### Special to The Brand

Texas cotton producers are considering boll weevil eradication programs and exactly how much should be spent per acre. Producers in the Southern Blacklands Eradication Zone recently voted to establish a boll weevil eradication program in the 65-county zone, but voted against establishing a maxi-

mum annual assessment to fund it. The measure failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote, but a eradication program was approved because those favoring the proposition farm more than 50 percent of land involved. Producers in the zone voted against establishing a maximum annual assessment that would

not have exceeded \$27 per land acre for irrigated cotton and \$16.50 per land acre for dry-land cotton, reported Agricultural Commissioner Susan Combs. The department received 524 of the 1,155 ballots which were mailed out. This vote took place just days before Senate Finance Commit-

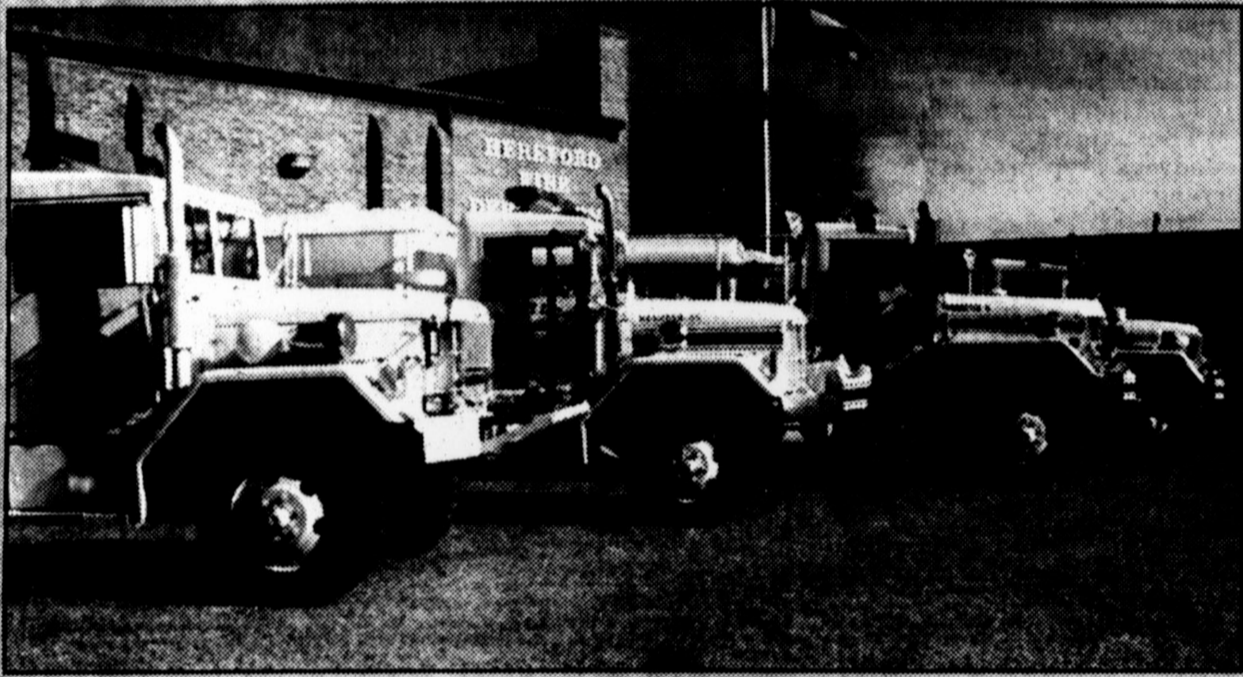
tee Chairman Bill Ratliff. R-Mt. Pleasant, proposed \$25 million emergency appropriations which would help offset the enormous costs producers incurred during the 1998 drought. The direct state funding could be used during the current fiscal year to continue boll weevil eradication efforts.

In conjunction with Ratliff's proposal, Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, has legislation pending which will authorize a state-funded, cost share program for boll weevil eradication.

"Cotton is the state's top cash crop earning more than \$1.5 billion a year in direct cash receipts," Combs said. "Sen. Ratliff, Sen. Duncan and the Texas Legislature understand the the problems of drought and boll weevil that have plagued our cotton farmers," she said. "Our producers have been losing their competitive edge to growers in other southern states which have not experienced drought and where the boll weevil eradication has been completed resulting in lower production costs."

Combs explained other states received as much as 30 percent direct cost share from the federal government and now it has fallen to only 10 percent. Combs has also proposed lending more than \$100 million in low-interest funds from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, to help reduce program costs. "The money to lend for eradication is already available so this proposal is good for farmers and taxpayers alike," said Combs.

## Rural fire departments present legislature with accomplishments



The four TFS trucks which now serve Deaf Smith County will be featured in a brochure to be presented to the Texas Legislature next week.

Shiny and white they may be - now - but not to long ago these trucks were all painted various shades of military drab and were far removed from the world of rural firefighting. These trucks, which were once on the military surplus inventory lists have been passed on to the Texas Forestry Service to be refurbished and put into use in the volunteer or rural fire departments across Texas. Sometime next week members of the TFS will present a brochure to the Texas Legislature depicting the benefits of the service to rural residents. "With the help of the forestry service programs, rural fire departments are able to respond to fires and other

emergencies, long before city trucks can arrive," said Ernest Brown, chief of Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department. "These trucks are some of the best of the best," said Les Rogers, TFS spokesman. "The trucks in Deaf Smith County are put to some of the best use of any trucks we've placed." The four military trucks being used in Deaf Smith County have all been dubbed with names speaking of the size task they are used for. "The Bad Boys" answers calls in the Dawn vicinity; Bootleg's "Bodacious" sports miniature long-horns; and Hereford's Sasquatch and Koyikinaagahahi are ready anytime a spark calls. These trucks and many more are all part of the TFS Helping Hands program, which helps rural and volunteer fire departments

acquire needed equipment. Fire departments repaint, outfit and keep up with basic maintenance. When the truck is no longer of use to the department, it is returned to TFS and passed on to other departments. Since the program began TFS has placed upwards of 250 trucks. Along with the truck placements, TFS has collected more than \$3.5 million in industry donations to help outfit rural fire departments. "We're going to present this brochure to the legislature," said Rogers. "Then we're going to try to take it to other counties to show what the TFS programs can do. Some departments just don't realize the potential of our programs."

## California cotton growers plant their choice of varieties

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Thanks to El Nino, 1998 was one of the most forgettable seasons for California cotton growers.

This year might be unforgettable, with farmers allowed to plant any variety of cotton for the first time in more than seven decades.

It was in 1925 when an industry group asked legislators in Sacramento to write a law that would allow growers to plant only the high-quality acala variety.

California remained a one-variety state until 1991 when it added pimas, which are even higher quality than acalas.

But last year's wet winter and cool spring meant growers weren't able to plant on schedule, forcing them to ask for a reprieve from then-Gov. Pete Wilson. The governor issued a temporary order allowing farmers to plant non-approved varieties that mature quicker, but are lower in quality. Later, legislators passed a new law allowing farmers to plant any cotton variety.

Although some farmers found limited success in short-season types from last year, many are not convinced planting lower-grade cotton will be a magic bullet solution to bouncing back from last year's dismal season.

"It's a real emotional issue for a lot of people," said Chuck Nichols, whose family has been growing cotton in Hanford for nearly half a century. "My attitude is going to be wait and see."

Like most farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, where nearly all California cotton is grown, Nichols plans to set aside a small portion of his fields to test non-acala varieties.

"Last year was El Nino and although there appeared to be some good success with some of the short-season cotton, I'm not sure if that'll carry over for a more average year," he said.

Agriculture scientists and researchers also will be testing new varieties this year.

University of California, Davis, Cooperative Extension plans to conduct tests on at least a dozen different varieties in six locations in the central and southern San Joaquin Valley.

Although most cotton varieties have been proven in other states, weather and soil conditions in California may translate to different results, said Bob Hutmacher, UC Cooperative Extension cotton specialist.

"I think most of the people are interested in exploring what

kind of possibilities there are with these new varieties," said Hutmacher. "Most of them are savvy, diversified growers, so I don't think they'll jump into it wholeheartedly."

The only way for farmers to switch completely would be if the non-approved varieties make up for lower prices by producing much higher yields than acalas or pimas, Hutmacher said.

That's why this year's tests are so crucial.

But despite the unknowns, the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of cottons is important, said Mike Fraley, general manager of Germains Cotton Seeds Inc., in Fresno.

"California uplands will give growers opportunity to maximize their profits, but if they still want to plant acalas, they can do that as well," Fraley said. "I won't tell growers that these uplands will save your soul or bail you out financially, but it's a choice."

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- TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Ulysses, KS • ESC Grain Producers, Inc.; G&R Miller Farms, Inc. & Eric Miller, Owners  
*Selling farm equipment.*
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Lakin, KS • Dave Bilderback, Owner  
*Selling farm equipment, antique truck, household items.*
- SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Bushland, TX • Bushland Coop 2nd Annual Consignment Farm Equipment Auction  
*Selling farm equipment.*
- SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1999 - SALE TIME 9:30 AM**  
Located: Plainview, TX  
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- TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Fort Stockton, TX  
*Selling land and farm equipment.*
- THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: South Plains, TX • Bean Farms, Owners  
*Selling farm and ranch equipment.*
- SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Dalhart, TX • Willis Farms, Owners  
*Selling farm and shop equipment.*
- TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Kress, TX  
*Selling farm equipment.*
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Plainview, TX • Jerry Dixon, Owner  
*Selling farm equipment.*
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999 - SALE TIME 10:00 AM**  
Located: Petersburg, TX • George & Steve Willis, Owners  
*Selling farm and ranch equipment.*

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## OSU relocates hog facility

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University president James Halligan says he will recommend that OSU relocate its smelly swine farm about a mile from campus because it "is the only logical move."

"I concur with our dean of agricultural sciences and natural resources, Sam Curl, best serves the long-term interests of both OSU and Stillwater," Halligan said.

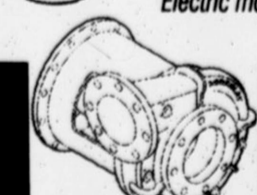
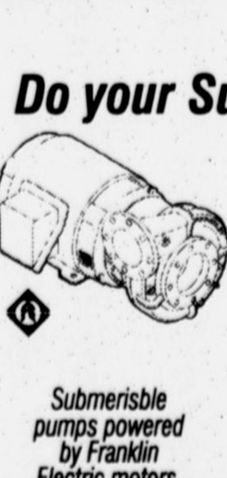
The OSU Swine Research and Teaching Facility, with 800 pigs, is one of the first sights to greet eastbound motorists entering the city on Oklahoma 51.

University agriculture officials recently announced plans to make \$2.5 million in improvements. Pigs would be kept in modular buildings as part of the effort to eliminate 90 percent of the odor. But some residents wanted the farm moved rather than renovated. They suggested a location about a mile away next to the university's horse barns and arena.

Halligan said he agreed and will recommend to the OSU regents, who are expected to consider the situation Friday, that the facility be moved to land next to the university's equine, sheep and cattle research facilities.

"I'm convinced McElroy is a good choice with the odor-control options we now have available to us and I plan to tell the regents that," Halligan said.

Halligan said the McElroy site would include odor control measures designed to eliminate 90 percent of the smell associated with a swine facility.



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## FARM &amp; RANCH

## Declining demand, stiff competition force out apple growers

### State expects to lose nearly 4,000 orchard acres

EDNEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina apple growers, faced with stiff competition and declining demand, are getting out of the business.

Many growers left falling apples to rot last year because it wasn't worth their while to harvest them. This year, these farmers are either leveling their orchards or looking for new ways to sell their apples.

"It's been tough," said Gene Klimstra, apple marketing coordinator for the North Carolina Farm Bureau. "We probably lost 2,000 acres of apple

orchards last year, and we'll probably lose another 2,000 acres this year. It's gotten hard to make any money at it."

It used to be that a North Carolina grower — most of whom work in seven foothill and mountain counties — could clear between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year on a 75-acre orchard site. But in 1998, many North Carolina growers made no profit or went into debt.

A drought last year at the height of the growing season lasted well into the harvest. The Asian financial crisis re-

duced export markets and foreign competition has siphoned away the apple juice market.

And in the state of Washington, aggressive marketing and cold-storage facilities have taken the advantage North Carolina once enjoyed by having the first apples of each year.

In 1996, apples from Henderson County and elsewhere brought \$24 million to North Carolina, once the seventh-biggest grower of apples among the states. By the end of last year, that figure had

slipped to \$15 million.

When the industry was strongest, in the 1970s, about 16,000 acres were cultivated statewide. If Klimstra's projections are correct, there will be 5,500 acres this year.

In Henderson County, where good soil and cool late summer and autumn nights makes the area perfect for growing apples, Todd Thompson quit the business Jan. 1 after raising apples for 28 seasons.

Thompson says in some ways local growers hurt themselves. They overproduced the Red Delicious variety when consumers were showing a preference for

firmer and more exotic apples. They also set up too many roadside stands, he said, hoping to lure tourists.

"If you're going to Florida ... you're only going to stop for oranges one time," Thompson said. "You're not going to stop and sample oranges all the way from here to Orlando."

There used to be as many as 26 packing houses in Henderson County. Last year, just seven packing houses remained in operation. And the three biggest in-state buyers of North Carolina apples — Gerber baby foods, National Fruit, which made apple sauce, and Seneca, which made juice — never opened their doors, forcing producers to haul their crops out of state.

Now, Thompson is uprooting his trees and burning them. An untended apple orchard is an incubator for insects and dis-

ease, and Thompson does not want to harbor red mites, aphids, scab and blotch that could spread to healthy orchards.

Thompson's friend, Richard Staton, 46, will keep raising apples in Henderson County. Staton has razed 50 acres of Red Delicious, but will replant with varieties for which there is a market.

Last year, his family business took out a loan for a \$500,000 building in which he can store 90,000 bushels of apples in a low-oxygen atmosphere, keeping them almost as fresh as when they were picked for up to 13 months. This gives him a product he can deliver to Gerber at its Arkansas processing plant in May, when no fresh apples are coming off trees anywhere in the country.

"You either change with the market," Staton said, "or get out."

## Foreign cattle threaten Texas herds

### Non-Mexican cattle held to lesser standards

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials with the Texas Animal Health Commission say they're worried a growing number of foreign cattle, disguised as Mexican cattle, are passing into the state through Mexico and bringing possible health risks to Texas herds.

The state's animal inspection arm has expressed concern that non-Mexican cattle are being held to lesser standards than the health-inspection and quarantine requirements of the U.S. and their native lands, The Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal reported in today's editions.

The problem surfaced last summer, when about 5,000 Australian cattle appeared in Mexico bound for feedlots in Texas and New Mexico.

The animals were denied entry, but inspectors said they believe as many as 225 may have been mistaken for Mexican cattle and were allowed across the border. Then in November, two bulls from Guatemala that had arrived from Mexico were discovered at a cattle-breeding operation in Elgin.

The two cases "could just be the tip of the iceberg," said Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Beals said foreign nations are becoming increasingly desperate to sell their cattle elsewhere because of the Asian economic crisis. Texas, with its

massive cattle-feeding industry that thrives on cheap cattle, is a prime target, he said.

Foreign importers can also save hundreds of dollars per animal in quarantine costs by shipping them through Mexico, where inspection standards are more lax.

In response to the two incidents, Texas Animal Health Commission officials in a December letter asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its veterinarians, who police the border, to address the problem.

Federal officials say the state's concerns are overblown. They say there's no evidence the problem is on the rise.

Rules vary depending on the country of origin, but livestock typically spend at least 30 days in quarantine in their home nation as well as at least 30 days in quarantine in the U.S. Australian cattle must spend 30 days in an enclosed facility in Australia and 60 days in a similar facility in the U.S.

That makes it practically impossible for Australians to ship cattle here, since there is effectively only one such facility in the U.S., in Newburgh, N.Y., and it can't hold more than 500 animals at a time.

Mexican cattle, by contrast, have an easier time getting across the border than most humans. Texas and Mexico enforce similar health standards for their respective cattle raisers, and most of the diseases found in Mexican cattle are relatively common in Texas.

## KSU releases high yield hard red wheat variety

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Researchers plan to release this summer a dryland white wheat especially developed for western Kansas.

Two new red wheat varieties will also be released this summer.

The still unnamed hard white variety, which has consistently outperformed most red varieties in western Kansas, is the third released by Kansas State University breeders in the past two years.

"We're billing this as a western Kansas dryland wheat variety," said Kansas State wheat geneticist Joe Martin, the researcher who developed it. "It's had a better performance record than virtually anything at this point."

During the Past three years, the new variety consistently produced a four-bushel yield advantage over KSU-variety 2137, one of the better hard red winter varieties.

The seed grows well under irrigation, but it is not being recommended for irrigated acreage because it does not have the same advantage over red wheat varieties as shown on dryland fields, Martin said.

It has shown excellent winter hardiness, Martin said. It has a tolerance to wheat streak mosaic, one of the worst disease problems in western Kansas. It also has a resistance to soil borne mosaic and a moderate but effective resistance to leaf rust.



Reserve Champion Steer — Craig Campbell showed his Reserve Champion Steer at Hereford Young Farmers Livestock show. He then showed the animal at Ft. Worth.

## Parity group calls emergency meeting

Farmers, ranchers, agricultural business leaders and consumers are encouraged to attend an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Independent School District Administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile.

The meeting will be an effort to inform the public of a little known law, enacted in 1933, which has never been revoked, which lawmakers currently enforce certain parts.

The law, in part, voided the anti-trust laws which prevent huge conglomerates from controlling the market, guaranteed fair prices for producers and consumers, and mandated the president oversee fair foreign market trade agreement.

Dr. Eugene Schroder, a farmer, rancher and practicing veterinarian from Campo, Co., will present information regarding this law and how it can apply to today's agricultural woes.

Schroder and local farmers and ranchers will be present to answer all questions and explain in detail this little known law.

Presenters will also discuss the methods which will be used to guarantee the group will be heard, not only by the Congress, but also by the president, and the Supreme Court.

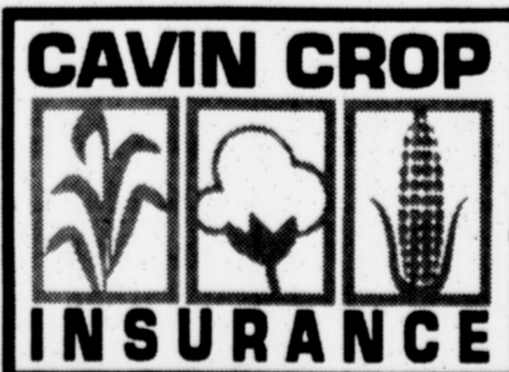
All interested parties are welcome to attend. For more information contact Gerald McCathern, 364-2838.

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**Groundwork** -- Hereford city employee Jerry Carr prepares the ground for the construction of a new parking lot on the east side of the former Campfire Lodge. The city is renovating the building for use by civic and community groups.

## Bode ousted as moderator of PBS weekly magazine

**NEW YORK** — Ken Bode was abruptly removed as moderator of PBS's "Washington Week in Review" in a public battle with management.

Steve Roberts, a *New York Daily News* columnist, replaced Bode on the political roundtable show Friday night. Paul Duke, the show's moderator for 20 years through 1994, will return for three months as a fill-in.

Earlier this month, Bode said WETA-TV in Washington, which produces the show, wanted "more attitude" on the air and had decided to replace him. He said he had agreed to stay for four more months, and then leave.

Instead, he was abruptly replaced this week. WETA had accused Bode of misrepresenting management and was angry that he

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **People**

had taken the battle public.

"Ken has not been fired," said Elise Adde, a WETA spokeswoman. "Our conversations with Ken are ongoing."

Bode is dean of the prestigious Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

**Anita Hill**  
WALTHAM, Mass. — Anita Hill plans to teach at Brandeis University for the next three years.

The former University of Oklahoma law professor has been appointed a Brandeis professor of law, social policy and women's studies, taking on one undergraduate course and one graduate course. She will also conduct research.

In 1991, Ms. Hill accused Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her, nearly derailing Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Bob Dole**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A radio talk show host slandered a woman when he said she aborted Bob Dole's baby in the early 1970s, a judge ruled, awarding the woman \$1 million in damages.

Steve Glorioso didn't contest the case at trial on condition that any judgment be collected only from his insurer.

Glorioso, now a political consultant, had a talk show on KMBZ-AM when he made the remark on the air in 1996 about Phyllis Wells Smith of suburban Overland Park, Kan. Dole was running for president at the time.

Glorioso said Dole arranged for Ms. Wells Smith to get an abortion. But the former flight attendant and model testified she never had an abortion. Dole also denied arranging an abortion.

# TRUCK SAFETY

## Trucking industry group seeking to make highways safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading trucking industry group is offering a set of safety moves aimed at making the nation's highways safer for motorists and truckers alike.

The proposals come shortly after sharp congressional criticism of the industry's safety record.

Among the eight suggestions being made by the American Trucking Associations Inc. is a federal ban on the sale and advertising of "adulterants," chemicals that are used to beat drug tests.

Such products, which are readily available on the Internet, can be used to conceal drugs that allow truckers to work longer hours.

The trucking association also is calling for a doubling

of the nation's \$100 million roadside truck inspection program, better inspections of trucks entering the United States from Mexico and the construction of more highway rest stops.

The group's centerpiece proposal is a call for renewed negotiations about the number of hours a trucker can drive.

The current rules, which are more than 60 years old, say a trucker must step away from the wheel for eight hours after driving for 10 hours.

The rules do not require the trucker to sleep during his down time, however. They also do not prevent him from helping load his truck in the hours leading up to his departure.

During a congressional

hearing on truck safety earlier this week, numerous speakers said too many truckers are driving tired.

"The research has been done, the science is clear, the objective of eradicating driver fatigue is one that we should all share," said a speech being delivered today by ATA President Walter B. McCormick Jr. at the National Press Club.

The announcement comes just three days after Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., held a lengthy hearing about trucking safety. He complained that the nation has not mobilized despite 5,355 truck-related crash deaths in 1997, a tally he said would never be tolerated if it involved U.S. airlines.

Wolf has proposed legislation that would switch oversight of the trucking industry from the federal Office of Motor Carriers to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. That agency that has increased seat belt use and cut drunken driving deaths in recent years.

Wolf believes the Office of Motor Carriers is too closely aligned with the trucking industry, which was borne out in a recent report showing that top OMC officials worked with truckers last fall to lobby Congress against the proposed switch.

In his speech text, McCormick said he continued to oppose the transfer in oversight.

Also included in the ATA's safety priority list is a proposal to strengthen the fed-

eral truck licensing program by having states use the same terms when they issue tickets to truckers.

The group also wants to double federal truck safety research funding to \$15 million a year and to increase funding for public education programs.

Several speakers at the hearing Tuesday complained that many automobile drivers trigger truck crashes by operating in a trucker's blind spot or by swerving into the safety buffer a trucker has left between himself and the car in front of him.

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## Corpus Christi council irked by lawsuit against Texas AG

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — City council members are upset that the city manager did not consult them before he sued Texas Attorney General John Cornyn in order to withhold documents Cornyn declared to be open records.

"I have been a supporter of open government, and I believe that is something that we need to support because we are responsible to the citizens of Corpus Christi," Councilman Alex Garcia told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times for Friday editions. "I am really upset at the fact we would use taxpayers' money to pursue litigation against the AG and that I was not kept informed."

The suit was filed Monday in Austin's 53rd District Court and involves documents generated during a city investigation into sexual harassment allegations and other allegations at a federally-funded

program.

Some council members, like Alex Garcia, said they were upset that the council was not consulted before the lawsuit was filed and that city staff did not follow the attorney general's opinion and release the information.

City Manager David Garcia said he has the authority to file lawsuits without consulting with the city council.

Councilwoman Melody Cooper said, however, that the information should not be public and that the staff made the right decision to sue. She said releasing the documents would allow the sexual harassment complainant to be identified.

At issue is a 2-month, \$10,000 city investigation into the Weed and Seed program.

Weed and Seed is a federally funded program that uses police to try to "weed" neighborhoods of drugs and crime

by planting "seeds" for better communities through intervention programs, family counseling and youth activities.

A Weed and Seed employee accused a co-worker of sexual harassment last fall and a city council member accused the director and others of conducting personal and political business on city time.

The city investigation found that the sexual harassment claim had merit.

On Nov. 4, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* asked for copies of all memos, reports, internal communications or documents associated with allegations of misappropriations, mismanagement, sexual harassment or political activity in the Weed and Seed program. The newspaper also requested any written statements from Weed and Seed employees given to the city manager.

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# LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, February 28, 1999 • B1



## Adoption: One way to 'return the favor'

*"There are about a million babies in orphanages in China and only about five percent are adopted out each year."*

Nick Gerlich



At home—Nick, Becca and Becky Gerlich aren't having problems adjusting to life as a new family. Becca has learned to walk and is learning to talk since being adopted by the Gerlichs last fall.

## Quest to adopt becomes quest to adopt from China

By Becky Thorn  
Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

Even while they were dating, Becky and Nick Gerlich discussed the possibility that after they were married they would like to adopt a child. They just didn't realize that child would be from China until about two and a half years ago.

In the first week of October 1998, Becca Nicole Gerlich, age 11 months, arrived in the United States with her adopted mother, Becky Gerlich.

Becky is a math teacher at Hereford High School and Nick teaches marketing at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Becky had told Nick that she wanted to adopt because she is adopted and "wanted to return the favor."

After the Gerlichs had been married for about 10 years, Becky saw a documentary on China about the over-population there.

"The government had put a

one-child rule into effect because of the over-population, meaning that a family could only have one child," she said.

As a result of this rule, about 200,000 babies born in China each year are abandoned, mostly girls, according to Nick.

"They will abandon the babies in a public place where, many times, the mother can

remain nearby the site until she knows the baby has been found okay and taken to an orphanage," Becky said.

"There are about a million babies in orphanages in China and only about five percent

are adopted out each year," Nick added. And after Becky saw the documentary relating this information, her quest to adopt became specifically a quest to adopt from China, she said.

However, the Gerlichs had no idea how to go about this.

But, as if it were ordained that this adoption should happen, they were contacted by some out-of-state friends who said they were going to China in a couple of months to adopt a baby.

The contact with these people opened the door and the Gerlichs were able to research a number of agencies that handle adoptions of babies from China.

They chose an agency in Colorado called Chinese Children Adoptions International which works only with China.

"We had a terrific experience working with them and everything worked like clockwork," Becky said.

There was a lot of paperwork and some delays with the Immigration and Naturalization Service which seemed like forever, but the process from the initial application until the trip to China to pick up their daughter was 22 months, she said.

Nick was not able to make

the trip to China due to his teaching position at WTAMU, so Becky and her mother went with a group of nine families, all of whom were adopting baby girls in China.

"We really bonded with those in our group and still keep in touch. We hope in the next couple of years to have a reunion and let the girls get

together," Becky said.

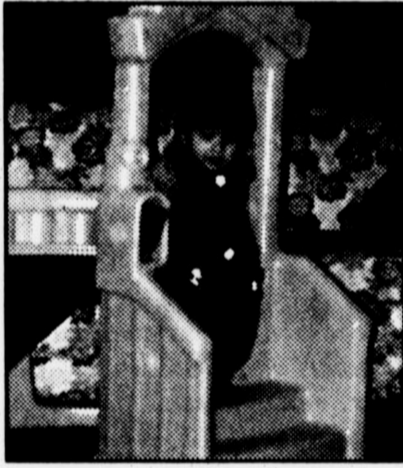
As for now, the Gerlichs are enjoying Becca and even say that having her has not altered their lifestyle -- very much. They still pursue the same interests as before and still enjoy traveling as before, they just take her along.

"We flew to the beach at Corpus Christi over

Thanksgiving and took her along. That's when she started walking," Nick said.

In response to the question about whether there might be another baby in their future, Nick answered, "We're thinking about it."

And Becky concluded, "If we adopt another child it will definitely be from China. It is just so worth it."



## Wishes. Bridal Registry

Angelique Delgado  
Rocky Corona

Lexi Sciumbato  
Steve Elliott

Jennifer Stowers  
Caléb Brumley

Chelli Cummings  
Dan Morris

Heather Kleuskens  
Matt Gray

Wendy Chamblee  
Mark Kriegshausser

♥ Jerilyn Baker  
Steve Young

Bobbie Womack  
Tim Burkhalter

April Gragson  
Dan Horton

Jill Fredrickson  
Santry Hacker

♥ Bridal Shower  
This Week

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## Date announced for annual St. Anthony's benefit auction

St. Anthony's School PTO will sponsor its annual auction beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Country Club Road.

Prior to the auction, the Knights of Columbus will serve dinner beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Cost is by donation.

Donations for the auction are being accepted at Scott Seed Company or contact Mike or Kim Meiwes at 364-7679.

Junior high students will offer babysitting for those parents attending the annual auction.

## Early Childhood Education Clinic

March 5, 1999  
HISD Administration Building  
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department and Region XVI Service Center are offering a FREE clinic for children 0-5 years of age. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences or home intervention in:

- Hearing
- Talking
- Seeing
- Playing like other children
- Learning about their world
- Using their hands

...or may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP.

Certified specialists will be working with children at the administration building on March 5th from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED and can be made by calling 363-7600.

A Parent or Legal Guardian will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information  
call Annie Mercer at 363-7600.



## Clínica Interventiva Para Niños

5 de Marzo 1999  
Edificio de Administración  
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue

El Departamento de Educación Especial del Distrito Escolar de Hereford (HISD) y Region XVI Centro de Servicio ofrecerá una clínica GRATIS para niños entre 0-5 años de edad. La clínica es para identificar aquellos niños que pueden necesitar educación o intervención en casa con:

- Oír
- Hablando
- Mirando
- Jugar como otros niños
- Adaptarse a sus alrededores
- Uso de las manos

...o quizás tengan un IMPEDIMENTO FISICO.

Especialistas certificados examinarán a los niños el 5 de Marzo desde las 8:30 am hasta las 5:00 pm. SE REQUIEREN CITAS! Haga su cita llamando al 363-7600.

El padre/madre o guardián deberá acompañar al niño para que de permiso y información tocante el desarrollo del niño.

Para más información, llame  
al 363-7600 y pida hablar  
con Annie Mercer.

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LIFESTYLES



Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Robbins  
...united in marriage

## Womack, Robbins wed in afternoon ceremony

Amber Womack and T. J. Robbins were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 19 in the home of Frank and Ruth Robbins in Hereford. The bride is the daughter of Joe Womack of Floydada. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Pam Robbins of Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Floydada High School and is attending West Texas A&M University.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School. He is employed by Garrison and Townsend Seed.

Special guests were Patsy and J.D. James, and Fred and Vivone Arnold, grandparents of the bride; Frank and Ruth Robbins, and Mike and Sandra Bradford, and Jan Bradford, grandparents of the groom.

## Observance is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee will celebrate their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with an open, no-gifts reception on Saturday, March 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Lee married the former Costaline Griffie on March 4,

1939, in Abilene. They have lived in Hereford since that time.

Hosts for the event are their daughter Gladys Merritt, granddaughters Micki Baulch of Odessa and Missy Wilcox, and grandson Mitch Merritt of Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee  
...observe 60th anniversary

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School News

## Education Roundup

By Carolyn Waters

"Experience is a wonderful thing; it enables you to recognize a mistake every time you make it!"

As usual, students and teachers at Aikman Primary School are busy! On Thursday, parents had the opportunity to visit with teachers while the students were involved in various activities. Friday was Celebration of Success Day which happens every six weeks. Each and every Aikman student was awarded in some area of achievement and received a certificate for that achievement.

Aikman will join other campuses in the celebration of Texas Public Schools Week. On Tuesday morning, Aikman parents are invited to drop by for doughnuts and muffins. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, parents are invited to eat lunch with their student. Parents should call the school at 363-7640 to make lunch reservations. Due to available space, there must be a "head count" each day.

A Spring Book Fair will be held from March 1-5 at Aikman and parents and patrons are invited to purchase books at the fair. Hopefully, each and every child will have access to a new book before the fair ends.

Shirley fourth graders took a field trip as a "wind-down from TAAS" on Wednesday. The Serendipity Enrichment Class will continue their fund raising for the trip to NASA in May. They will have a Mexican Stack Dinner on March 12. This will begin at 5:00 and will be served with or without meat. If you have not had a chance to help this group with their endeavors, this is a good opportunity to do so.

If you wish to purchase a Junior Historian Cookbook, Inkahoots has a supply and a portion of the profit will be used to help the Serendipity class; therefore, you would be helping both groups with their activities.

Eighth grade students will travel to Canyon this week to become better acquainted with the JASON Project. This project is named for the underwater probe used in experiments such as the location of the Titanic. Integrated curriculum activities will be used in this project.

Choirs both at high school and at junior high are preparing for solo and ensemble contests which are coming up in March and April. HISD affords much talent in the arts and this activity is a good example of such. Directors Gulley and Williams are putting in extra hours as they help the students prepare for the contests.

"You cannot be a leader and ask other people to follow you unless you know how to follow, too." -Sam Rayburn

## Hereford Community Concert Association

### Concerteens presented during Thursday concert

Hereford Community Concert Association presented the 1998-1999 Concerteens during the Thursday night concert by the Rajko Song and Dance Ensemble in Hereford High School auditorium.

Presented were:

Kylee Auckerman, daughter of Rick and Georgia Auckerman, is a varsity tennis player, National Honor Society member, Key Club member, representative on the Student Council, and is active in Deaf Smith County 4-H.

Robin Bell, daughter of Ralph and Marge Bell, is active in 4-H, band, is a National Honor Society member and member of the Diamond Dancers, serves as senior class secretary and is on the speech team.

Craig Campbell, son of Jimmy and Brenda Campbell, plays varsity baseball, is president of Showmanship 4-H club and District 4-H Council reporter.

Daniel Carnahan, son of Eric and Janette Fowler, enjoys drums and percussion and has participated in band, football and basketball.

Lisa Coneway, daughter of Tom and Betty Coneway, is involved in Academic Decathlon, Key Club reporter, member of National Honor Society, member of Spirit Wind Choir, and plays piano and clarinet.

Diana Detten, daughter of Ralph and Judy Detten, is a junior at Hereford High School. She participates in tennis and is an accomplished pianist.

Lanita Dotson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Dotson, is a band member, officer of Key Club, HHS Diamond Dancer,

member of the National Honor Society and has participated in Academic Decathlon, one act play and orators.

Gus Guzman, son of Kathy and Chip Guzman, is a junior student at HHS where he participates in athletics and plays football and is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Lisa Huckert, daughter of Robert and Doris Huckert, enjoys playing the piano, sings and enjoys a wide variety of music. She lists literature as one of her favorite subjects.

Kerris Montgomery, daughter of Mauri and Lydia Montgomery, is a helper at First Baptist Church children's choir, is a member of band, Key Club, Anchor Club, a member of Mimic and serves as a peer mentor in Helping One Student Achieve.

Laura Ontiveros, daughter of Mary Ontiveros, is a member of the band, National Forensics League, Key Club, Keywanettes, Pals, Student Council and orators.

Lisa Riley, daughter of Roy and Helen Riley, plays the piano, is a member of Keywanettes, Key Club and National Honor Society and she plays tennis.

Amy Ruland, daughter of David and Donna Ruland, plays piano, French horn, handbells and is a member of the Spirit Wind choir, Key Club, HHS Drill Team and National Honor Society.

Jaime Steiert, daughter of Jim and Kerrie Steiert, enjoys piano and playing the French horn and is a 4-H member. She participates in speech, orators club, band and with Diamond



Janell Delgado, Rocky Corona

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo San Miguel of Hereford are pleased to announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Angelique Delgado to Rogelio Corona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Corona Jr. of Hereford.

The couple plans to be married May 30 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a candidate for May graduation from Hereford High School. She is presently employed by Foster

Electronics as a receptionist. She has been involved in HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) and is the current president. She will receive her CNA license.

Corona is a 1998 Hereford High graduate. He is employed by Hereford Independent School District in the Ducotech department. He is also a keyboard player for the group Crystal y Grupo Illusion.

the Rajko Song and Dance Ensemble consisting of singers, musicians and dancers, resplendently clad in costumes, performing everything from authentic folk repertoire to waltzes and court dances, including the romantic music of Liszt and Brahms and the passionate music of Gypsy. Dancers. Jessica Wuerflein, daughter of Ed and Bonnie Wuerflein, is a member of HHS Drill Team, National Honor Society, Key Club, yearbook staff, jazz band, on Student Council and plays the saxophone in the band.

Thursday's concert featured

**Thank You**

The family of Eulene Hope Stubbs wish to thank her many friends for their prayers, flowers, cards, and food. It was comforting to know so many cared for the loss of our beloved wife, daughter, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. A special thanks also to Rev. Tammy Passmore of Wesley United Methodist Church, the staff of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home, and Dr. Johnson along with the HRMC staff. God bless you all.

Sincerely,  
J.E. "Bill" Stubbs family  
Mickey D'Askquith family  
Billy Stubbs family  
Jana Cole family  
Carol Ann Moore family

Nellie Wood  
John Kerr family  
Shawn Stubbs  
Jimmy Stubbs family

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Cataracts, which are a clouding of the normally clear lenses of the eye, are very common for people over the age of sixty. They usually start in one eye but wind up affecting both eyes. The most effective treatment is surgical removal. If you have one or any of the following symptoms, see your doctor.

- Blurry vision.
- Sensitivity to light.
- Fading of colors.
- Double vision in one eye.
- Needing a brighter reading light.
- Halos around lights.
- Impaired night vision.

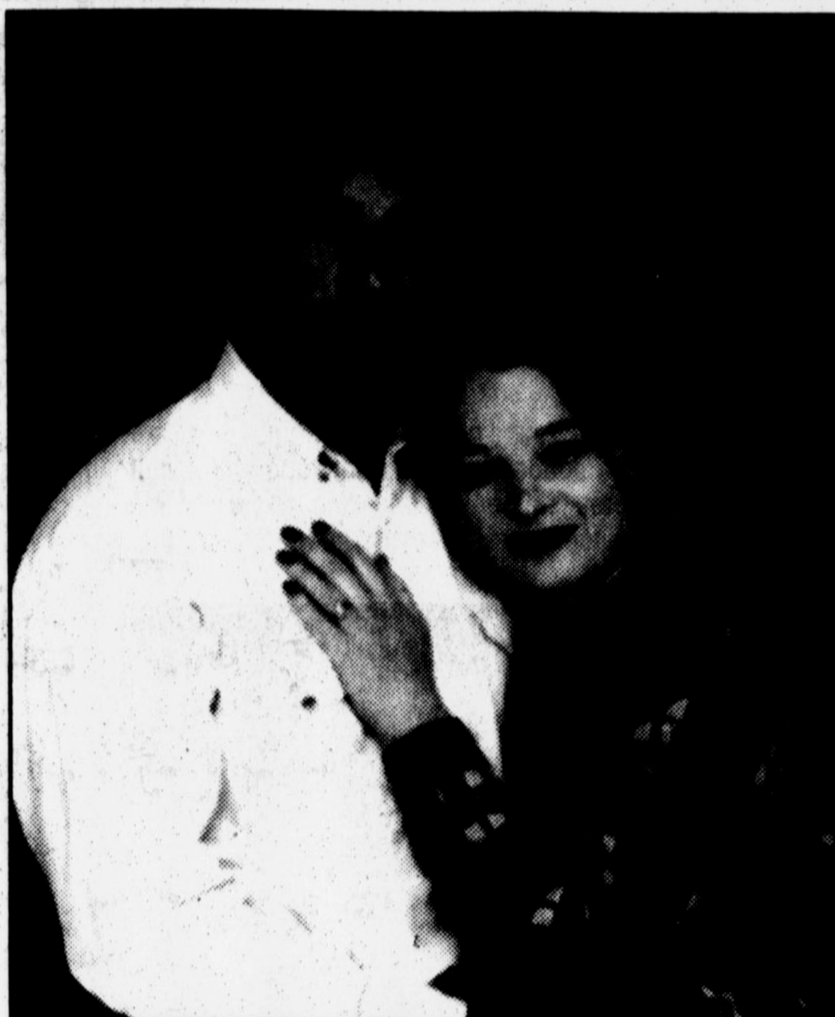
Here are some steps you can take to keep cataracts away:

- Be sure to get plenty of vitamins C and E in your diet.
- Always protect your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Wear sunglasses and a hat when in the sun.
- Avoid radiation sources. When you are near microwave ovens and X-ray machines, turn your head and close eyes.
- If you smoke, quit now.

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LIFESTYLES

## Vows exchanged by Stowers, Brumley



Wendy Peabody, Rudy Escamilla

### April wedding planned

Wendy Dawn Peabody of Pettus and Rudy Escamilla of Pawnee plan to be married April 3 in Beeville. Parents of the bride-elect are Darliss and Ted Peabody Jr. of Hereford. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reducindo Escamilla of Pawnee. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Hereford High School. She received her degree in social work and recreation

from Wayland Baptist University in 1996. She is employed with South Texas Baptist Children's Home in Beeville as a Foster Care and Case Worker. Escamilla graduated from Three Rivers High School in 1990 and from A&I University in Kingsville with a degree in education. He is employed with the Pettus Independent School District as an Agriculture teacher.

Jennifer Stowers and Caleb Brumley, both of Hereford, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on Feb. 20 in Community Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of J.D. and Janet Stowers of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mike and Janice Brumley of Hereford.

Also attending the wedding were the grandmother of the bride, LaMuriel Stowers, and the grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon, all of Hereford.

Pastor Dorman Duggan of Community Church officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Tory Ponder of Hamlin. Honorary maid-of-honor was Katrina Fields of Canyon. Bridesmaids included Joanna and Amber Brumley, sisters of the bridegroom, both of Lubbock.

Best man was Jason Brumley, brother of the groom, of Hereford. Honorary groomsman was Chris Abbott from Guthrie, Texas. Groomsmen included Brandon Burton of Clarendon and Michael Davis of Hereford.

Guests were escorted by Richard Hayes, Jr., Chase Carlin, and Randy Mason, all of Hereford.

Flower girl was Paige Lowrance, daughter of Garre and Delayna Lowrance of Hereford, and second cousin of the groom.

Ring bearer was Spur Valdez, son of Jesse and Tammy Valdez of Hereford, and nephew of the bride.

Mandy McDaniels of Hereford invited guests to register. Musical selections included

"Little Houses" by Doug Stone, and "Hold On to Me," by John Michael Montgomery and were performed by Bruce Edwards of Hereford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white matte satin embellished with ruffled tiers cascading onto a semi-cathedral train. Embroidered Alencon lace embellished with seed pearls and sequins, outlined the Queen Anne collar and scalloped sweetheart neckline.

Rows of satin buttons adorned the sheer illusion back of the gown which was outlined in lace, pearls and sequins ending in the Basque waistline of the gown. Juliet sleeves ended in points encrusted with pearls. A three-tier tulle poof veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed in pearls and sequins.

The bride wore an antique sapphire ring belonging to her late maternal grandmother, Opal Melton, and wore her mother's earrings for "something borrowed."

Bridal attendants wore emerald green, formal crepe dresses, which featured delustered satin trim at the empire waistline and hem.

The bride's and attendants' bouquets featured casa blanca lilies, white larkspur, white snapdragons, fern and baby's breath and were hand tied with white french chiffon ribbon.

The wedding decor featured the colors of burgundy, navy and emerald green.

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship room of the church



Mrs. Caleb Brumley ...nee Jennifer Stowers

immediately following the ceremony. The wedding cake was four-floating tiers and was decorated with basket weave icing, dew drop roses and a western motif topper.

Serving at the reception were Jodi Wallace of Hereford, Christy Wallace of Canyon, and Chelsea Blain of Hereford.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Hereford.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1995 and is employed with Cactus Feeders at Southwest Feedyard in Hereford.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1995 and received his Associates degree in Applied Science from Clarendon College. He is engaged in farming and ranching with his father.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** If it's a slow news day and this letter appears in the paper, I would appreciate it if you would leave my name and town out of it, OK? Maybe a representative of the American Dental Association will attempt to explain how my dentist can get away with overbilling me, if asked by a voice as strong as yours. Here is my problem:

I am retired and on a fixed income. My dentist is one of the most respected men in the city. I pay my bills promptly and have never questioned his fees. I now have only six of my original teeth left. I find it outrageous that he charged me \$44 to clean them, the same as if I had 32 teeth, and he didn't even do the work. His hygienist did it. She spent approximately five or six minutes on my own teeth and about 10 seconds on the bridge. Will you please tell me if you think this is fair? — Somewhere in Minnesota

**Dear Minnesota:** According to the American Dental Association, it is up to the dentist to set the fee for a prophylaxis (teeth cleaning). Some dentists charge a set amount for the entire procedure, regardless of the number of teeth. Others charge less, depending on the condition of the remaining teeth. I suggest you show this column to your dentist and see if you can reach a compromise.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm writing this as healing therapy and to ask for your advice. After 17 years, I began seeing a woman I used to date when we were both a lot younger. I

traveled 150 miles round trip twice a week to see her and came to realize that I really did care for her a great deal. I also realized I was an absolute fool to have let her go 17 years before.

We were intimate on one occasion, and things seemed fine, when all of a sudden, she did a complete turnaround. The invitations for dinner stopped, and I could tell by her voice on the phone that something was wrong.

It has been 18 months since I have seen her. We argued over the phone last spring, mostly out of my frustration over the situation. She told me never to call her again but said she could call me. But no call has come, and I am devastated. I feel she owes me an explanation for cutting me out of her life, so I can give this relationship some type of closure.

I miss her very much and don't feel I deserve this kind of treatment. I'm afraid I will never be able to trust another woman again after this. Any suggestions? I am — Hurt and Abandoned in Pa.

**Dear Pa.:** If you haven't heard from the woman since last spring, I'd say that's a pretty strong signal she did not care for you as much as you thought. As to why the relationship ended — it's of little importance. I suggest you accept the reality of the situation and start to look for another friend.

**Dear Ann Landers:** When I read the story about the missing gravy ladle, it reminded me of a situation a friend of

mine got himself into. Every year during hunting season, "Jack" would head out to bring down a big buck. Jack's wife was always suspicious of how much hunting actually took place on those trips, so one year, she decided to put him to the test.

After packing his bags as she always had, "Jennifer" gave Jack a hug and the usual be-careful speech, and sent him on his way. Four days later, when Jack returned

home, Jennifer wanted all the details of the trip. After filling her in, he said, "By the way, you didn't pack me any underwear." She then reached down, picked up his shotgun case and opened it. There, folded neatly, was the underwear.

If I am not mistaken, Jack now hunts a lot closer to home. — Springfield, Ill.

**Dear Springfield:** My hunch is that Jack's hunting days are over.

### Announcing Nightcare

Hereford Care Center is offering quality care for your loved ones during the evening and night time hours for only \$4.50 per hour.

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## It's Not YOUR Problem if One in Five People Can't Read This Newspaper

# ILLITERACY

It's not your problem. Just because it costs North American businesses over \$225 billion a year in lost productivity doesn't mean you can do anything about it. Just because thousands of students can't read a textbook doesn't mean you can do anything about it. And just because your child can't read a bedtime story with you doesn't mean you can do anything about it.

It's time we stopped letting other people solve the problem of illiteracy. Let's do something about it — now. Because illiteracy isn't your problem. It's all of ours.

Before all else, parents themselves must know how to read. Illiteracy is a vicious cycle that almost always begins in the home. Children of functionally illiterate parents often fail to develop the basic reading, writing and computing skills necessary to be functioning members of their communities.

Volunteer to become a tutor.

Read to your children at an early age. Studies show that infants whose parents read to them learn how to read more quickly themselves.

Take your children to the library. Get them their own library cards when they're old enough. The library features reading materials for all ages, not to mention special programs that promote reading in a fun way.

Make children's books an essential part of charitable donations during the Holidays.

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# She's marrying WHOM?



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# SkyTalk



by John Gilmore

In the last installment of SKY TALK we began a discussion of the lives of stars. Specifically, the neutron star was introduced as the remnant of a star two to three times more massive than our own sun, although certain types may not exceed the sun's mass. These small but highly energized objects are the result of a supernova event (a supernova is a catastrophic stellar explosion in which so much energy is released that the supernova alone can outshine an entire galaxy of billions of stars). As mentioned last time Supernova 1987A gave astronomers a modern look at one of the more spectacular events the universe has to offer. But history gives us a glimpse of the supernovae of the past.

Supernovae are rare. Only a few have been seen with the naked eye in recorded history. Fewer than a dozen have actually been observed and recorded. One of these was seen in 1054 A.D. Chinese astronomers saw a "guest star" appear in the constellation Taurus the Bull (Taurus is located above and slightly to the right of Orion. The bright reddish-orange star Aldebaran marks the Bull's head). The star brightened quickly until it became visible in the daytime. Then, after a month, it slowly faded, taking almost two years to vanish from sight. In 1758 Charles Messier thought he had discovered a comet when he observed a patch of light in Taurus. But as it turned out

the patch of light was not moving. Although his telescope did not reveal a great amount of detail, this object became the first entry, M1, in his famous catalog. Today the object is called the Crab Nebula because of its shape (see image at right). It is believed this is the sight of the 1054 A.D. supernova. Furthermore, it has been speculated that drawings on rocks in Chaco Canyon, located in northwestern New Mexico, were made by the ancient inhabitants of the region, the Anasazi to commemorate the event. Whether this fact or fiction neither the Anasazi nor Charles Messier could see the star within the nebula.

For example, when modern astronomers turned their telescopes to the location of the "guest star" they found a cloud of gas expanding at a tremendous rate. This cloud of gas is called a supernova remnant, the nebulous remains of a supernova explosion. Embedded in the nebula is a star. A neutron star. But this neutron star has another name, a pulsar. A pulsar is a source of precisely timed sources of radiation. In reality, pulsar is a misnomer. The periodic flashing characteristic is linked to rotation, not pulsation. As the neutron star spins beams of radiation sweep around the sky. When one of these beams sweeps over us, we detect a pulse, just as sailors see a pulse of light when the beam from a lighthouse sweeps over their ship. This model is in fact called the lighthouse theory.

Astronomers have found more than 500 pulsars to date. Many more will no doubt be discovered along with things untold. The universe is a book of unending mysteries. We have merely to wait for the next chapter to be written.



**Sweetheart**—Carolyn Evers, newly elected sweetheart of Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club for 1999, was honored at a recent meeting.

## New Arrivals

Leslie and Wade Easley announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Brooke, on Feb. 8 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 1/2

inches.

Older sisters welcoming her home are Haley, age 9; Shelby, age 7 and Aubrey, age 4.

Grandparents are Randy and Larry Walterscheid and Sylvia and Roger Hamilton.

## Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a Hustlin' Hereford welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city.

\*Mr. and Mrs. Cory Campbell

\*Mr. Ernest Hickey

\*Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pope

and family

We're glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit. If you've moved to Hereford recently, and we've overlooked welcoming you properly then call 364-7721.

## VFW Auxiliary schedules 'Light-A-Bike' safety session

The Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 made plans to hold a bicycle safety "Light-A-Bike" session during its February meeting.

Laura Smith, president, conducted the business meeting following an evening meal.

It was voted to make a memorial donation in memory of recently deceased member Bonnie Wilson. Members discussed ways to assist an

auxiliary member who is battling cancer.

Members present were Betty Boggs, Mildred Clements Pixie Forbus, Marie Goheen, Inez Houston, Erma Murphey, Peggy Oakes, Terrye Rhyne, Frankie Ruland, Earline Schneider, Imogene Sweeney, Anita Vardell, Becky Curtis and Smith.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1 preceded by an evening meal.

## Doing Whatever It Takes

### The Successful Family

By Matilda J. Boozer  
M.Ed., LPC, NCC, DAPA

#### DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT TAKES TIME

Some of the following suggestions may help:

1. Talk with the child about the divorce on his or her level of understanding. Explain what has happened and try to relate the experience to one that the child may have had. Emphasize that the child's misconceptions or fears will be recognized immediately. Avoid blaming or criticizing the other parent and relating all the unpleasant details.

2. Plan for ways to make the child's life as stable and consistent as possible, even though changes may be necessary. Household routines, school schedules, and consistent discipline will help children understand that their world is not completely chaotic. Involve teachers, counselors, ministers, grandparents, and other support systems.

3. Avoid using the children as a go-between to carry messages ("The child support check is late!") or find out about the other parent's life ("What does his/her apartment look like?"). Children love both parents and are torn by conflicting loyalties already.

4. Arrange for regular visits from the absent parent to assure the children that they are loved by both parents. Children will sometimes be disappointed by absent parents who fail to call or come for a visit. Custodial parents will

need to provide a lot of love and reassurance at these times.

5. Talk with the children about the future. Involve them in the planning without overwhelming them with the problems. They need to know what to expect.

6. Children experiencing a divorce in their family are still children at a particular developmental level. Avoid asking them to assume responsibilities beyond their capabilities—being "the man of the family," babysitting younger children, or taking on excessive household chores.

Parents need to remember that the child's adjustment after a divorce will take time and will require continual efforts of understanding and reassurance. Parent-group meetings can help parents understand the problems their children are experiencing, learn new methods for communicating with their children, try new methods of discipline, and resolve some of the parent's own frustration.

The children need not be told the details of an infidelity or other sexual problems. The parents should convey that, unfortunately, they have made a mistake in their marriage, but they will remain committed to the family and children. Helping the child understand the divorce and its consequences is the first psychological task for children of divorcing families.

For more information, contact Tilli Boozer at 364-HELP (4357).

## Flame Fellowship will present Stanton as speaker



Pat Stanton

Hereford Flame Fellowship will present Pat Stanton of Lubbock as speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting on Thursday, March 4 in Hereford Community Center.

Stanton has taught the word of God and ministered the prayer of healing for more than 28 years through churches, retreats, seminars, meetings, printed material, radio and television.

She hosted "Rays of Hope" on CBN and Channel 39 in Dallas. She and her husband, Jay, are the founders of the newly organized "Lubbock Rays of Hope."

Meetings of Hereford Flame Fellowship are open to everyone and the public is welcome to attend.

Subscribe to The Hereford Brand

Call 364-2030 for home delivery.



Frank Roughton Harvey, an actor who portrays biblical characters, such as the Roman centurion who crucified Jesus, will perform a series of live dramas at First United Methodist Church through Wednesday. Each drama will depict one of 10 different biblical characters. Harvey, an ordained United Methodist minister from Lexington, Ky., has presented his unique biblical portrayals throughout the United States and in performance tours in Europe and Asia. Dramas will be presented at 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 7 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday presentations will be at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the performances. There will be no admission charge.



"Read a newspaper every day because you need more than television to get you through the world."

Tamara Soren, TV Journalist

SINCE 1901  
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THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NEWSPAPER AND THE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA



LIFESTYLE



# MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

## Dance with who brought you to the party

Len Baker is one of America's top business speakers. He's easy to listen to and gives you news you can use.

A few months ago, I heard Baker speak about the importance of customer service. With tongue in cheek he slipped in this line, "Remember, customers are good for business." It's a great line and a solid reminder.

Occasionally, we all need to remember that customers are good for business. They are the only reason our businesses exist, and they provide the means for our long-term success. To succeed, we must

satisfy our customers.

If operating a business was like throwing a dance party, it's the customer who pays the band, provides the refreshments and purchases the dancehall building. It is our job to see that the customer enjoys the party.

### Growing Customer Loyalty

• **Cultivate your most difficult customers.** Tough customers keep you on your toes. They sharpen your service skills and make you stretch to new limits. Difficult customers force improvement and push you to new standards of excellence.

• **Take care of your current customers.** One of my business clients described how her bank had attracted new customers with offers of free services and special incentives. When she asked for the same treatment, a bank employee quickly explained that these special deals applied only to "new" customers. My client became a new customer ... at another bank.

• **Cultivate your most important customers.** Several years ago I wrote that 20 percent of your customers could produce as much as 80 percent of your revenues. A reader from Missouri wrote to tell me he had doubted my statement until he studied his records. He found that the top twenty percent of his customers generated 83 percent of his sales and nearly 60 percent of his net income. He promised to focus extra effort on his most important revenue generators.

• **All business is personal.** You build solid relationships one customer at a time. Focus on the personal issues. Learn your customer's names, needs and nuances. The mass marketer tries to sell something to everybody. You build your niche - your positioning strength - by providing the best value for each customer personally.

• **Look for customers outside your box.** Several months ago I visited with a client who is building quality products. Most of his sales were from one market segment. The economy in this segment was soft and offered an uncertain future potential. I encouraged this client to look outside the established market - outside the box. Recently, the client's spouse reported that they had shown the product at a trade show in a completely unrelated industry. The response was very strong, and the future looks brighter. Don't let artificial walls separate you from potential customers.

• **Beef up your "after-the-sale" service.** The opera may be over when the fat lady sings, but in business your "loyalty opportunity" begins after the sale is made. Keith Deitz, a Canyon, TX contractor, installed a new heating and air conditioning system for us two years ago. We've called on him twice since to solve problems that were unrelated to the system he installed. He responded quickly, fixed the problems and refused payment both times. "You're good customers and I appreciate your business," he said on the last call. Are we pleased? You bet. Are we loyal? Absolutely. Would we recommend his services to others? Without reservation.

• **Tune in on what your customers are saying.** Be a good listener and you'll be popular with all your customers. In addition, you'll learn something. There is no better way to build your business than by listening to what your customers tell you of their needs, wants and passions.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You can reach him at *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

## Some Books Worth Reading

# Between the Covers

### By Martha Russell

We have good news (we hope it's good) for our talking book lovers. Many have had difficulty finding certain titles among our talking books.

For reasons now forgotten and outgrown, the tapes have always been shelved numerically by the order in which we receive them. Of course, the only thing the number tells you is that we purchased 235 before we purchased 476. This information tells you nothing about the title, author, or content of the book.

We have known that it is a little troublesome to find your favorite Mary Higgins Clark books, but changing a system when you already have 700 items is no small task. Well, we finally decided that it's time to bite the bullet and catalog fiction by author, and nonfiction by Dewey Decimal System, the way we do print books. We are also separating the juvenile tapes from the adult.

The changeover is not quite complete, but we're on the home stretch. Please bear with us for a few more days and you should be able to find your favorites more easily.

Another boost to our talking book collection, thanks to the generous assistance of the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library, is the pending acquisition of some more appropriate shelving. Again, it's a work-in-progress, but we are looking at moving the talking book collection out of the A/V room so that we will have more space.

Don't you just hate it when you pick up a talking book off our rickety, crowded shelves and ten more volumes fall in the floor? And, of course, they do not fall quietly. It's embarrassing for the staff, too. The new shelving should help this greatly.

It's ladies week on the new fiction shelf. Now that doesn't mean that these are books for ladies only or that men will not enjoy them. It just means that each of these books features a

strong woman as the main character.

**A Lady Follows: A Women of the West Novel** by Holly Newman is the story of Carolina Harper, who, still numb from the deaths of her son and her husband, sets out in the spring of 1846 for Santa Fe. She is determined to reach her three young motherless cousins before the imminent war with Mexico breaks out.

The Santa Fe trail is perilous with disease, Indians and the hazards of nature. And beyond lies New Mexico, a territory claimed by two powerful nations preparing for war.

Carolina herself is torn between the two cultures. Born in the United States of Spanish descent, she enters the world of her father's origin only to encounter the most feared man in new Mexico - her father's brother, who will stop at nothing to crush the invading Anglos.

**In The Merchant of Menace** by Jill Churchill, Jane Jeffrey is racing to finish her cookie baking, fruit-compoting, housecleaning, and shopping madness before the arrival of her teenage kids and at least two moms - her late husband's and the disapproving mother of her significant other, Det. Mel VanDyne. The kitchen's a disaster, her smelly wet dog is decorating the house with hair, and the earsplitting music coming for the neighbor's tacky plastic Christmas display is driving her loony. But, as her friend Shelley points out, if Jane can just get the green icing out of her hair, she'll be ready to hostess her post-caroling dinner party.

What Jane is definitely not ready for is the muckraking reporter who shows up disguised as Santa, complete with camera crew. This nasty Ol' St. Nick can be counted on to turn a holiday happening into a "scandal." But before he has a chance to do his dirty deed, his red-suited body slides off the neighbor's roof and impales itself on the horns of a plastic

reindeer.

It looks like Santa's mishap is no accident and, with the help of her friend Shelley, Jane goes looking for the murderer. The list of suspects is longer than a holiday wish list and includes an ex-wife who hated him once, and assistant who hates him now, and a lot of nice people ruined by his dirty journalist - not to mention the neighbors who might not appreciate him eavesdropping at their chimney and injuring their lead reindeer.

**Charlotte Gray** by Sebastian Faulks takes place in Europe, 1942. Charlotte Gray is a volatile but determined young woman who travels to Paris in the face of encroaching Nazi forces to search for her RAF pilot lover who was reportedly shot down over France. Working with the Resistance, her goals is to find him, but finds instead that the struggle for the country's fate is intimately linked to her own battle to take control of her life.

**Giselle**, in **Evening News** by Marly Swick, thought she finally had it all together. Arriving in southern California with her son, Teddy, she'd married her composition professor Dan Trias, handsome, literate, articulate. They had a baby, Trina, who bound them together and made them a family, or so Giselle thought.

When Trina and Teddy are involved in a terrible accident, cracks in their relationship appear immediately. Dan's ability to communicate collapses in the face of crisis and Giselle is pulled between her grieving husband and her shocked son. As she struggles to piece her family back together, she has to learn how to forgive her child the unforgivable.

**More strong women:**  
**Mosaic** by Gayle Lynds.  
**Kathryn: Days of Struggle and Triumph**, a Christian fiction by Donna Fletcher Crow.  
A new nonfiction book is **Mean Justice** by Edward Humes, the true account of law enforcement in Bakersfield,

California. Besieged by spectacular crimes in which pillars of the community were accused of murder, rape and the most vile conspiracies, the city called on a band of bold and savvy prosecutors to create one of the toughest towns on crime in America.

There is only one problem:

the people who were arrested, tried and imprisoned in those landmark cases were innocent. Hume relates the struggle of one man to prove his innocence, and shows how the injustice done to this one man is part of a disturbing national trend.

Other new nonfiction:  
• **It Takes Money, Honey**

by Georgette Mosbacher  
• **The West: An Illustrated History** by Geoffrey C. Ward  
• **The Anti-Aging Zone** by Barry Sears, Ph.D.  
• **The New Yorker Book of True Love Cartoons**  
• **The Complete Flower Arranger** by Jane Newdick and Ming Vevers-Carter

# COMICS

## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



## The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



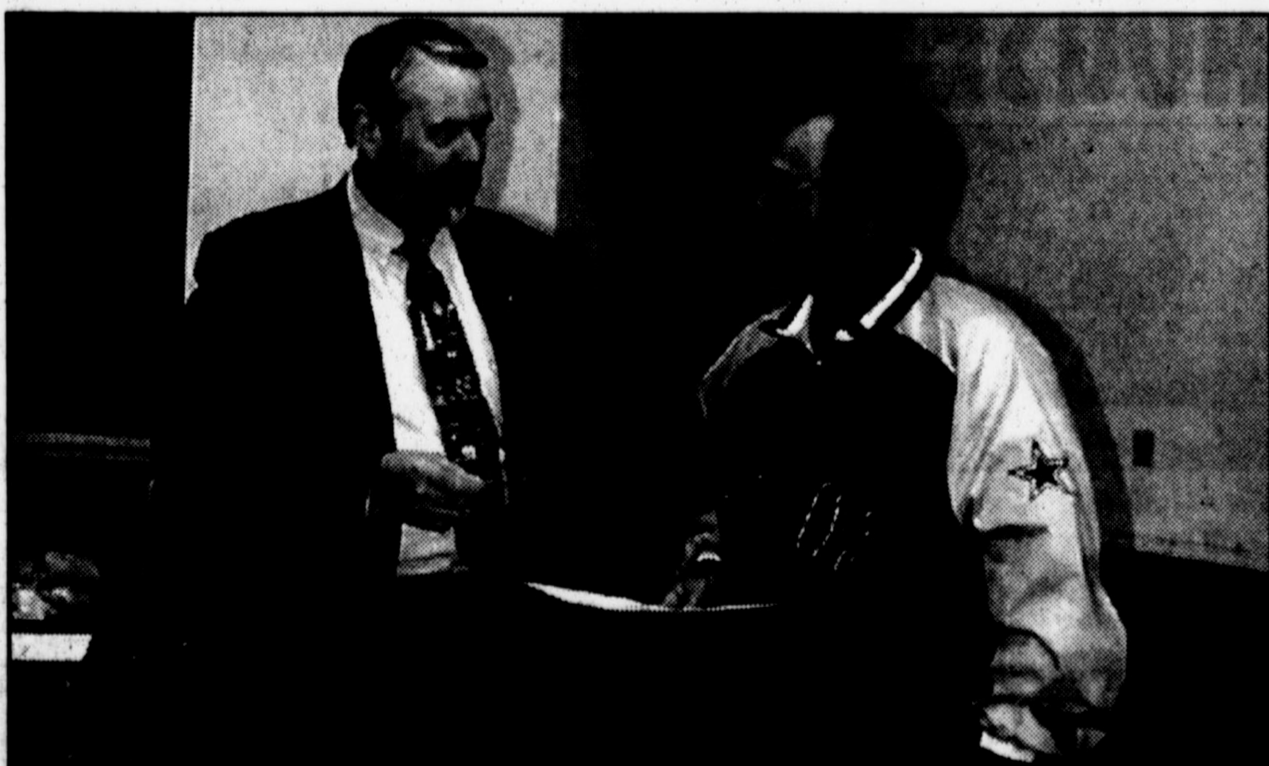
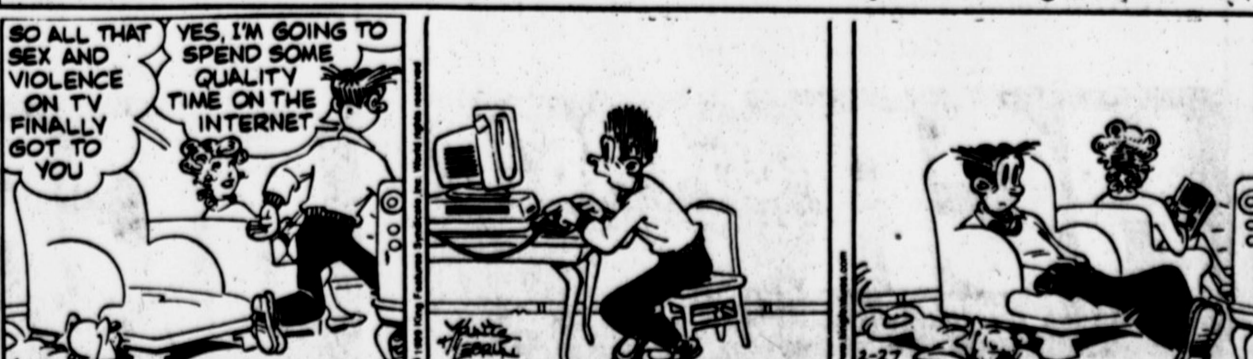
## Marvin By Tom Armstrong



## Beetle Bailey® By Mort Walker



## Blondie® By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Marketing and promotion for small businesses were presented by Don Taylor, left, during a workshop session recently at the Senior Citizens Center. Taylor, director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center, answers questions for Larry Granado. Taylor will present the final session on entrepreneurial issues at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

# REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, February 28, 1999 • B6

## The House of the Week

### Economical Delight

By **BRUCE A. NATHAN**  
AP Newsfeatures

Plan G-92, by HomeStyles Designers Network, is an economical, yet charming, two-story home that features shuttered windows and a wraparound front porch. Designed to fit on a narrow lot, this modestly proportioned home covers 1,635 square feet of living space.

An open floor plan is found inside. Decorative columns distinguish the living room from the dining room and the foyer. There is an option for a fireplace in the living room.

At the back of the home, the family room is an ideal spot to relax after a long day at work or school. Among its highlights are sliding-glass-door access to the backyard and an optional built-in media center.

Designed to make efficient use of space, the island kitchen is open to the family room. This configuration allows the family chef to join in conversation while preparing dinner.

The main-floor living areas are topped by 9-foot, 4-inch ceilings.

A short hallway connects a half-bath, a laundry room and the



**HISTORICALLY CLASSIC PROPORTIONS** and intricate details distinguish the exterior of this two-story design.

two-car garage with the rest of the home.

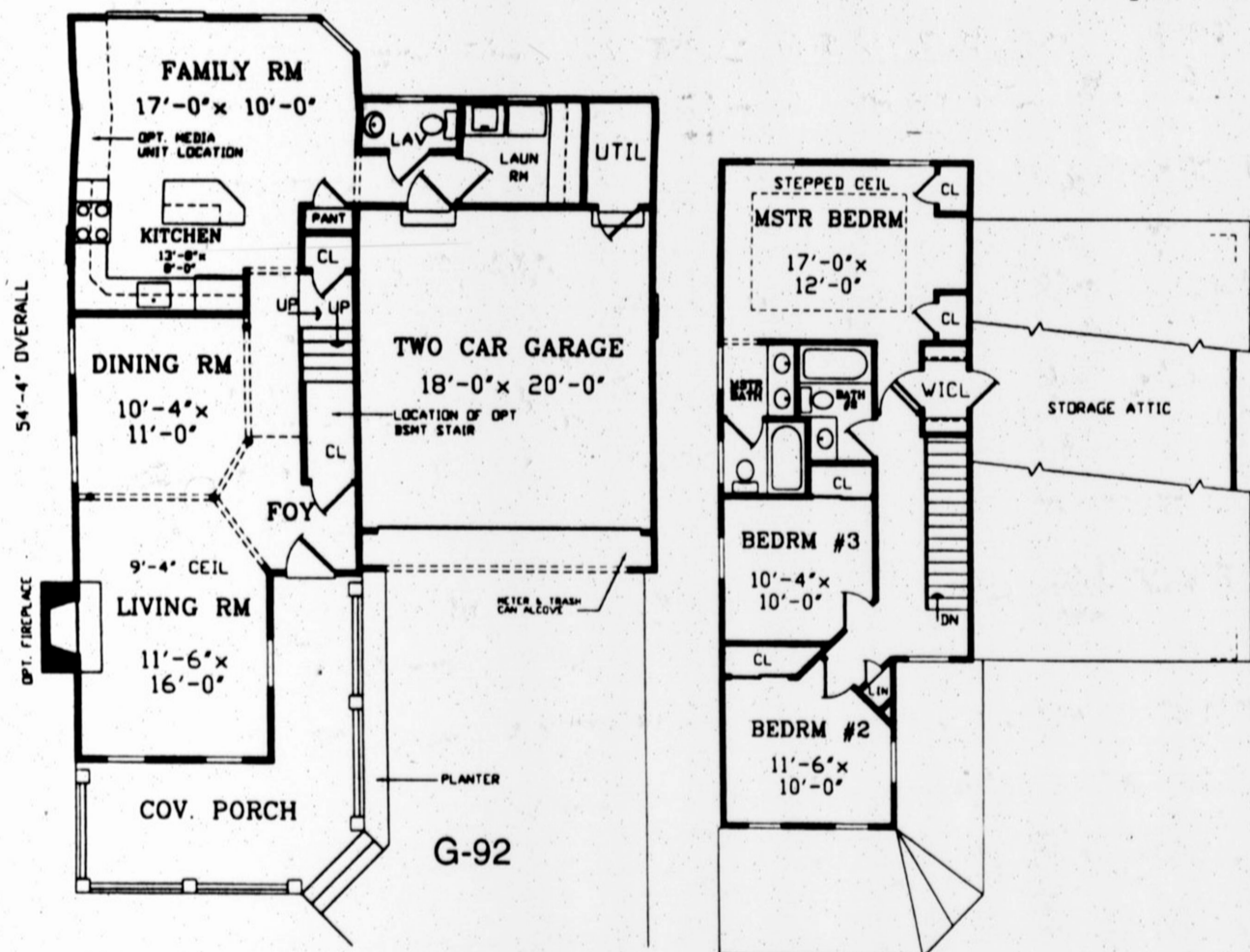
Upstairs, three bedrooms are efficiently aligned above the main floor. The master bedroom is tucked into the rear of the home for privacy, and includes a 9-foot stepped ceiling and a private bath.

The two-car garage is deeply set back from the front of the home, and has a large covered alcove.

#### G-92 STATISTICS

**D**esign G-92 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,635 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 utility room add 409 square feet to the plan.

36'-0" OVERALL



(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).

**THE COVERED FRONT PORCH** extends back to the entry. Inside, the foyer, living room and dining room are all open to each other. The family room and kitchen are at the back of the home, where a short hallway provides access to a half-bath, the laundry room and the two-car garage. Upstairs, a long hallway connects three bedrooms. A full bath is shared by the two secondary bedrooms while the master bedroom has its own.

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Hereford, TX 76044  
**364-4561**

## The Tardy Company

Real Estate

\*\*\*\*\* NEW LISTINGS! \*\*\*\*\*



**234 Northwest Drive**

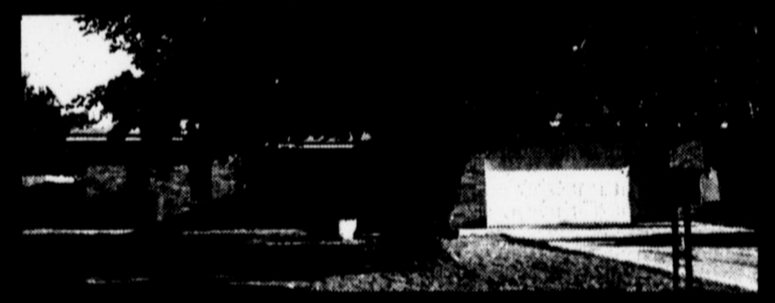
VERY SHARP! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, island, fireplace, brick tile, and dining area. Two front porches, wraparound porch, and full deck. Call for details and showings. Call 364-4561.



**244 Elm**

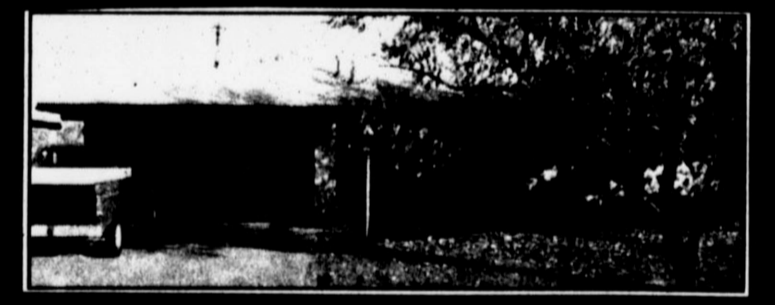
IT'S A FOUR BDR! Very nice well cared for home. 4 full baths, new air conditioner unit. Over 1,700 sq ft. Owner wants to move. Priced to sell!

\*\*\*\*\* OTHER GREAT BUYS!! \*\*\*\*\*



**120 16th Street**

GREAT BUY! GREAT HOME! Lots of trees. New roof, new paint exterior and interior. Sunroom with 3 bdrms and 2 baths, fireplace.



**234 Elm**

EXCLUSIVE LISTING! Very sharp, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Like new kitchen with lots of cabinets. Big deck & three full and slat porches. Owner needs to move!



**207 Greenwood**

Very nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, and large deck. Call for details and showings. Call 364-4561.



**301 W. Park Avenue**

Very nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, and large deck. Call for details and showings. Call 364-4561.



We at HCR Real Estate are proud to announce the association of **Jimmy and Linda Blair** with our firm. They are new residents from Marble Falls, TX with experience in real estate in that area. They are anxious to serve your wants and needs.



Jimmy will be specializing in Farms and Ranches and Real Estate Marketing. Linda will be specializing in Homes and Real Estate Marketing.

"We have moved from Marble Falls, Texas. We have one daughter, Lindsay Blair, who is on the president's list as a sophomore at West Texas A&M. We are proud to be working in Hereford! We will help you any way we can with your real estate needs."

"As Real Estate professionals helping you find that special home is our job!"

# HCR 364-4670

110 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Suite C

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GUY BRIGANT 364-3000  
JIMMY BLAIR 364-3000  
LINDA BLAIR 364-3000  
MIKE M. MANIGAL 364-3000  
DARREL S. MARTINEZ 364-3000  
LINDA H. SMITH 364-3000  
HCR REAL ESTATE

## OPEN HOUSE



Sunday, February 28th • 1:30 to 4:30 pm  
**443 MCKINLEY**

Charming 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, lots of trees. Decorators must see this one! Hosted by: Jimmy Blair & Linda Blair.

# HCR 364-4670

110 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Suite C

HENRY C. BEID, JR. 364-3000  
GUY BRIGANT 364-3000  
JIMMY BLAIR 364-3000  
LINDA BLAIR 364-3000  
MIKE M. MANIGAL 364-3000  
DARREL S. MARTINEZ 364-3000  
LINDA H. SMITH 364-3000  
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REAL ESTATE

By Associated Designs

The Cambridge is that rare exception to the rule — a compact country-style home. Typically, homes with gabled rooflines, dormer windows and a wrap-around front porch are in the medium-size range, out of reach for first-time homebuyers and far too large for empty nesters.

But this plan is designed for economy and efficient maintenance, making it equally well-suited to the needs of singles, families with young children, or couples who've graduated from parenthood to grandparenthood.

And placement of the front bedroom, adjacent to the front porch, makes it an ideal location for a home office. Relocating the closet would allow installation of a door for direct access from the porch.

Day-to-day living takes place in a bright, vaulted family room/kitchen combination that faces the rear. Naturally illuminated by skylights, side windows and a high dormer, this area rarely needs electrical lighting during daylight hours.

Sliding glass doors in the eating nook open onto a wide deck allowing meals to move outside when



Cambridge compact but countrified

days are warm. Utilities are just a few steps away, tucked in the passageway to the garage.

Potted plants flourish on 8-foot-high recessed plant shelves that flank the vaulted entry hall, overarch the entrance to the family room, and mark the passageway to the master suite.

Luxury amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet

and twin basins in a dressing area separate from the water closet and shower.

While the Cambridge lacks a formal dining room, it does have an impressive living room with a wide bay window. Built-in bookcases flank a wide-hearth fireplace.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send

\$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cambridge 10-045 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

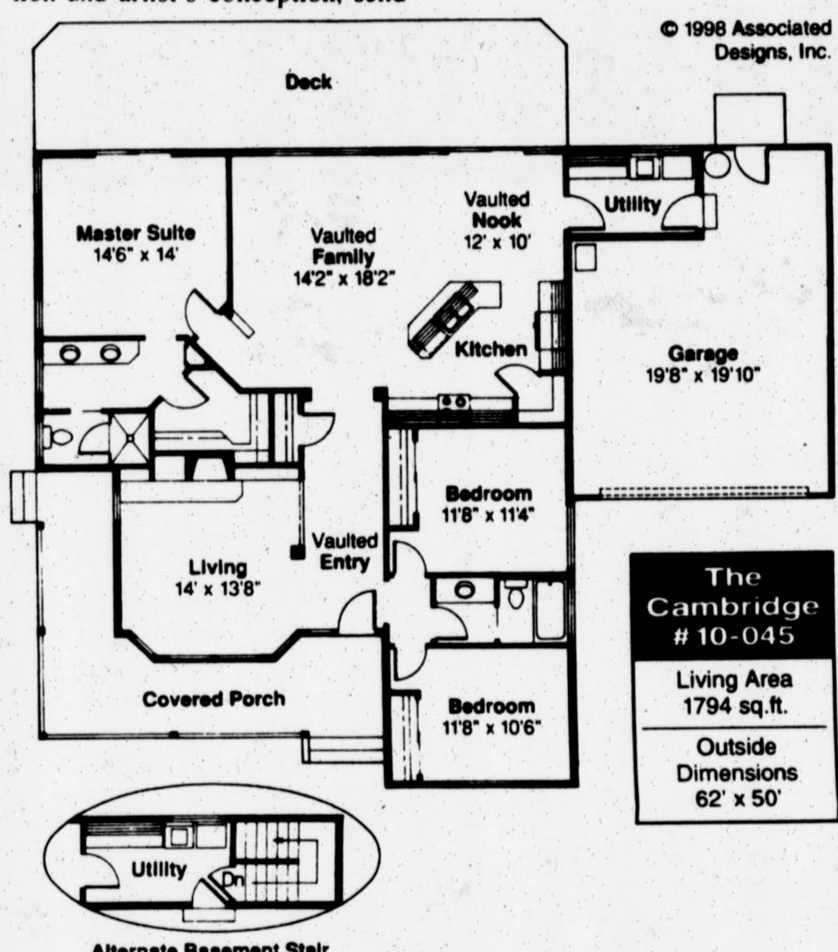
**CLASSIFIEDS WORK! CALL 364-2030**

**FOR SALE by Owner**

**334 Fir**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, whirlpool tub. Isolated large master bedroom and bath. Lots of storage. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Ceiling fans throughout house.  
**364-4217**

- 202 N. TEXAS - Over 3,600 sq.ft., spacious throughout, 3 baths & 2 half baths, office, storm shelter, gazebo, covered patio, paneled garage, \$185,000.
- 201 DOUGLAS - 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, heat pump with average bills of \$104 per month, new sewer line, new dishwasher, new hot water heater, \$95,000.
- 211 SUNSET - Redecorated, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, sprinkler system, new hot water heater, added insulation, 2,000+ sq.ft., \$89,900.
- 104 ELM - Extra sharp, new roof, beautiful yards, heat & A/C replaced, brick with steel siding on trim, 2 out buildings, \$69,900.
- 228 ELM - Not much to do - New heat & air, new garage door, new cook-top & oven, new dishwasher, new double sink, \$59,950.
- 211 ASPEN - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 storage buildings, brick, great home for starter, only \$44,950.
- 916 BREVARD - 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, brick, \$1,100 down payment, owner will pay allowable closing costs, will go FHA, \$35,900.
- 101 N. TEXAS - 2 bdrm., 2 baths, 2,000+ sq.ft., 2 living rooms, \$79,500.
- OLD BARRICK FURNITURE BLDG. - 7,500 sq.ft. front floor space, 5,700 sq.ft. storage in back, \$99,500; will consider lease.
- 909 E. PARK - Office complex, lots of potential, \$135,000.

**MARK ANDREWS** Agency  
364-7792  
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
MLS



- 431 WESTERN - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home with 2 car garage, central heat & air, \$49,500.
- 214 AVENUE C - Nice 2 bdrm. with garage & carport, covered patio, storm windows & doors, permanent siding. \$22,950. Need an offer.
- 808-810 W. PARK - 4 complex apartment buildings. 3 bdrm., 2 baths each. 2 patios, 2 rock yards, central heat & air, fireplace. Good investment property.
- 432 N. TEXAS - Nice 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, central heat & air. Great location near schools & shopping center. \$41,500.
- 122 BEACH - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, nice large bdrms., new central heat & air, large storage buildings, storm windows, nice location. \$47,500.
- 337 CENTRE - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air, fireplace, bay windows in living room, new roof. \$74,500.
- 419 AVENUE J - 3 bdrm., one bath, 2 car garage, central heat, 30x75 shop building, in-ground swimming pool, metal panel fence. \$69,000.
- 317 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., one bath, siding, central heat, new roof, good investment property. \$25,000.

**MARN TYLER REALTORS**  
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MLS 1100 W. Hwy 60 • 364-0153

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, February 28 • 2:00 to 4:00 pm  
**LOWERED \$10,000!**

**400 West Park Avenue**  
Formal living, dining, large utility, kitchen/den combo. Sprinkler system, great buy! Could be 4 bdrm. Over 2,000 sq.ft.

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John Stagner...364-4587  
Hortensia Estrada...364-7245  
Justin McBride...364-8900  
240 Main Street • 364-8800

**Hard winter caused many roof problems**

With severe winter storms and record cold spells still a fresh memory for most homeowners, now is a good time to get a "roof checkup."

The unusually cold and snowy winter in many parts of the country resulted in damage to the roofs of many homes. Damage also may have been caused to other parts of the house, such as walls and ceilings.

Here is a quick overview of some of the problems reported by the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA):

- **Damaged roof decks**—The weight of snow and icy buildup caused some roofs to buckle or move in a way not contemplated when the roofing was applied. This movement, in turn, could have damaged roof shingles.
- **Ice dams**—Ice dams, which often enable water to penetrate houses at the eaves, are caused by the cycle of freezing and thawing that occurs when ice builds up in gutters. Water that under normal conditions would run off in the gutters instead pushes its way under shingles and flashings at valleys and eaves, damaging walls and ceilings and, in some cases, causing electrical shorts.
- **Broken shingles**—Shingles that have been broken by the movement of ice or by attempts to remove snow from the roof should be replaced.
- **Scouring**—Glacier-type movement of ice on the roof can cause damage to roofing by removing an excessive amount of protective granules from asphalt shingles. Shingles that exhibit excessive granule loss should be replaced.

The challenge now facing homeowners is to repair the damage caused by the severe winter and also to take precautionary steps to protect against the possibility of another harsh winter in the future.

Spring is normally the best time to perform preventive maintenance measures in any case. Clean out roof gutters, inspect the bottom of downspouts for excessive granule loss and check the roof for broken, missing or buckled shingles. Also, prune back trees whose branches may damage roofing.

The safest way to inspect the roof is from the ground, using binoculars. Observe safety measures when using ladders to clean out gutters.

The best way to conduct a preventive maintenance checkup and to repair damage is to call in a professional roofing contractor who not only can perform the routine maintenance but provide repairs and replacements as needed. Also best left to professionals, such as a landscaper or a tree pruning service, is the job of cutting back overhanging tree branches.

For a "Homeowner's Guide" containing more information on maintenance of asphalt shingle roofs, send 50 cents to ARMA, 6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 201, Rockville, MD 20852-3803. #P

**FOR SALE by Owner**

**1919 Plains**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, office, double car garage, large sun porch (enclosed), sprinkler system in front & rear, fireplace.  
CALL AFTER 6:00 PM 364-7200

**FSA Farm Service Agency FARM PROPERTY for AUCTION**  
Location: 10 mi. N., 9 mi. W. of Hereford, TX  
Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Date: March 2, 1999  
Place: Deaf Smith County Courthouse  
For Further Information Please Call 806-364-2802

**RODNEY L. BAKER**  
MINIMUM BID: \$65,427.00  
326 Acres, Being the East one-half (E-2) of Section No. 69, Blk. K-7, Deaf Smith County, Tx.

**FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER BOND PROGRAM**  
5.85% INTEREST  
100% LOAN IF YOU QUALIFY

**NEW LISTINGS!**  
143 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., baths newly remodeled, lots & lots of storage.  
1514 BLEVINS - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. \$40,000.  
523 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, great first home with storm cellar. \$40,000.  
443 MCKINLEY - Charming 2-story. \$73,000.  
416 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., one bath, nice first home.  
523 AVENUE K - First-time home buyers special \$39,500.  
407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors. \$42,000.  
430 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, custom built home.  
133 AVENUE J - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, very appealing!  
217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.  
COUNTRY HOME - 2 bdrm., double car garage, 11 acres.

**LOTS TO BUILD NEW HOMES ON ARE AVAILABLE!**

**LAND AND FARM**  
27 Acres E. of Airport - 2 wells.  
80 Acres & 3 bdrm. - Nice home, barns & pens.  
81.25 Acres NW of Hereford - Sale \$22,225.  
320 Acres - Close to town. Good water.  
Several Country Properties - Home with acreages from 5 acres to 160 acres.  
2 Trailer Houses - plus 25 acres only \$50,000.  
Dairy For Sale - See to believe.  
19 Acres Plus Well - \$23,000.  
4 Bdrm., Trailer Home - plus 5 acres & one well, \$55,000.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
8 Acres - with 4 commercial lots across from McDonald's  
111 Avenue H - Large church building.  
319 Main - Good location, retail business.  
901 W. 1st - Excellent commercial location.  
100 E. New York St. - Excellent location!  
Grain Elevator in Summerfield.

**OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
Three 1+acre Lots For Sale - great for mobile homes.  
1013 E. Park Avenue - Good investment property.  
1st & Jowell - Commercial property.

**SERVICES INCLUDE:**  
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IRENE BLEVINS 364-4934  
MIKE M. MANIGAL  
ISRAEL MARTINEZ  
LINDA BLAIR  
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CLASSIFIEDS/NEWS

9. CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. Monday thru Friday. Ages 0-4. Call Bonnie Cole at 364-6664. 278

HEREFORD DAY CARE. Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12. Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children! 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE. State Licensed Qualified Staff. Monday thru Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Drop-ins Welcome. MARYLYN BELL | DIRECTOR 364-5979 • 499 RANGER

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hereford RIGHT TO LIFE. "Alternative to Abortion" 24-Hour Hot-Line 364-2027. "PRECIOUS FEET" unborn baby's feet at 10 weeks. Educational programs, materials, emotional support for those suffering from induced pregnancy, post-abortion trauma, miscarriage/still birth. For more information contact Alice Hund at 364-3218, Krista Detten at 364-7563 or Kim Leonard at 364-8760.

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

GARAGE DOOR And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.

WE BUY Scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. Call 364-3350. 10

TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 24

WE BUY Cars and pickups running or not running! We sell used auto parts of all kinds. Call 364-2754. 30

ROOFING, SMALL Hot ROOFS and general roofing repairs. Call Weldon Toews at 364-5643. 125

HOUSE SETTLING? Cracks in brick or walls? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563. 169

ACE MINI Storage — 10x12 is \$40/month; 10x22 is \$50/month. No deposit. 811 W. Park. Call 364-6682. 263

HEALTH INSURANCE For the Self-Employed at reasonable rates! Call 1-877-313-8655. 264

Affordable Computers. Service • Supplies • Upgrades. 319 N. Main • 364-6067

STOP Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault. Call 363-6727

CLASSIFIED WORKS!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BID DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids at 9:00 A.M. On March 8th, 1999, for 60 gallons of Arsenal and 1-30 gallon drum of Roundup. These amounts will be the minimum needed. The bids to be submitted are to insure the same price if quantities are increased during the year ending September 30, 1999.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

CLASSIFIED WORKS!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. 2-27 CRYPTOQUOTE. WAGZNYOAWW NW OIU GNDNOL. QW IOA TNWYAW UI GNDA, NU NW. QWMNOL IUWYACW UI GNDA QW. IOA TNWYAW UI GNDA. — IWJQC TNGFA. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS AS IRRITATING AS THE FELLOW THAT CHATS PLEASANTLY WHILE HE'S OVERCHARGING YOU. — KIN HUBBARD

NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-900-420-0700! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only). A King Features Service, NYC.

AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 1st • BROWNFIELD, TX (Terry Co.) Location: From Brownfield, TX, at the intersection of US 82/385 and FM 403 (at the John Deere Dealership), Go 9.5 Miles South on FM 403 to FM 213, then .3 Mile West. Tractors: '90 JD 4755, '88 JD 4450, '84 JD 4650, '80 JD 4440, '63 JD 4010, '59 JD 630, plus Module Builder, Strippers, Approx. 50 Pieces of Farm Equipment, Spray and Fertilizer Equip., Tanks, Trailers, Irrigation, and much more. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd • BIG SPRING, TX (Howard Co.) Location: Big Spring, TX, at the intersection I-20 and U.S. 87, 3 Miles North on U.S. 87 to Co-Op Gin Yard. Tractors: '90 Case-Int. 7120, '84 Int. 5488, '83 JD 4450, '80 JD 4440, '79 JD 4840, '69 MF 135, '66 Ford 4000, Stripper, Planters, Trailers, Tanks, Livestock/Hay Equipment, and approx. 50 pieces of Farm Equipment. FRIDAY, MARCH 5th • SHALLOWATER, TX (Lubbock Co.) Location: Lubbock, TX at the intersection of Loop 289 and U.S. 84 (Littlefield Hwy), go 3.7 Miles on U.S. 84 to FM 2641, then .5 Mile West on FM 2641 to Milwaukee OR from Shallowater, TX approx. 3 Miles Southeast on Hwy 84 to Milwaukee (Known as CR#1700), then .5 Mile South to FM 2641. Tractors: '95 JD 8400, '93 JD 7800, '92 JD 4960, '89 JD 4555, '81 Int. 1086, '81 JD 4440, '80 JD 4440, MF 240 Diesel, '61 JD 4010, To-20 Ferguson, Module Builder, Strippers, Rock Picker, Approx. 50 Pieces of Equipment, Trailers, Tanks, Irrigation, and more. For More Information Call: Quality Auctioneers, Inc. (806) 866-4646 Charles Macha, Auctioneer #6911, (806) 894-5758 James (806) 798-0866, Jamie (806) 798-7309

Writing Want Ads that really sell! Unusual how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket. For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints: • Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price. • Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition. • Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations. • Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

AUCTION!!!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1999 - 12:30 P.M. AND 1:00 P.M. HEREFORD, TEXAS RAYMOND HIGGINBOTHAM ESTATE AND OTHERS

12:30 P.M. - LOCATION: 832 W. PARK AVE. - WELL KEPT 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH BRICK HOME. TWO CAR GARAGE W/ELECTRIC DOOR OPENER. EXTRA CARPORT AND LARGE CIRCLE DRIVE. EXECUTOR WILL BE GIVEN 30 MINUTES TO ACCEPT OR REJECT BID. FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW REAL ESTATE PRIOR TO SALE CONTACT: BRICE BUSBY (806) 364-7597. 1:00 P.M. - LOCATION: 103 SUNSET AND SUGARLAND MALL - EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH 2 FULL BATHS (MASTER BATH HAS WHIRLPOOL TUB AND SEPARATE SHOWER). LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PLUS ATTACHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. VERY NICE BACKYARD WITH BUILT-IN GRILL AND PATIO SET. ALSO HAS STORM CELLAR. FOR VIEWING CALL DENISE AT DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 OR 363-1002. 1:00 P.M. - LOCATION: SUGARLAND MALL - WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES AND EVERYDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. VIEWING: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999, 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. AND SALE DAY 9:00 A.M.

Table with 3 columns: FURNITURE/APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES (Cont'd), MISCELLANEOUS (Cont'd). Lists various items for auction such as dining tables, chairs, sofas, beds, and household goods.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: BRICE R. BUSBY TX License 11407 806-364-7597 PANHANDLE AUCTION SERVICE 510 E. 5th Hereford, Texas 79045 TERMS: CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979. COMMODITY SERVICES. 1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith. Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update. Prices effective: Thursday, February 25, 1999. CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, FUTURES OPTIONS.

Hereford BRAND For Home Delivery Call 364-2030. Includes an image of a newspaper.



Fire damage to the building which might have housed a shelter for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault has resulted in fund-raising efforts and search for alternate facilities.

## Crisis Center seeks to provide safe shelter

The Advisory Board of Hereford Women's and Children's Crisis Center has begun efforts to raise funds for a shelter in Hereford for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Hopes for a shelter to be provided in the near future went up in smoke this past week when the building housing the Action Mental Wellness Center was heavily damaged in an early morning fire.

Tilli Boozer, owner of the house, had hoped to offer upstairs rooms as a safe shelter for domestic violence and sexual assault victims in Hereford.

"There is an immediate need for such a shelter in Hereford since we are number one in Texas for domestic violence per capita," Boozer said.

Victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault can receive help from the Women's and Children's Crisis Center, but the center does not, at this time, have a permanent safe shelter in Hereford.

"Many times the victims will

go back to the abuser because they do not have any other place to go," Boozer said. "A safe shelter where these victims, who are often children or have children with them, could stay would help cut down on these instances."

Boozer is not certain what will need to be done with the structure which housed her mental wellness center. But any course of action will require a long time to complete, she said.

The need for a safe shelter is imminent and pressing, thus the decision by the Advisory Board to pursue a fund-raising campaign.

Any group or individual wishing to assist with this cause can make contributions to Jennifer Eggen in Room 114 in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

For more information, call any member of the Advisory Board or Becky Thorn at 364-2030.

## Winget named best topic speaker by Toastmasters

Wayne Winget was named best topic speaker at Hereford Toastmasters' meeting Thursday morning at the Ranch House Restaurant.

Other topic speakers were Oscar Barrera III, Jigger

Rowland and Clark Andrews. Speakers for the meeting were Teresa Garth who spoke on "Freedom of Speech, Use It or Lose It." Rowland served as evaluator, then led a round robin discussion.

Sharon Cramer presided at

the business meeting. A proposal to move Speech Craft to the morning session was approved. The Tall Tale Contest and the International Motivational Speech contest will take place March 18.

Margaret Del Toro served as

toastmaster. Winget was timer and wordmaster and Barrera was AH counter and grammarian. Cramer was topicmaster.

Others attending were Joe Don Cummings and Adolfo Del Toro.

## Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Adolfo San Miguel, son of Aurelino and Florina San Miguel of Hereford, and Marine Lance Cpl. Shama L. Hernandez, son of Nacho Hernandez and Dee Hernandez of Hereford, recently completed training in Singapore while assigned to the 13<sup>th</sup> Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

Hernandez, a 1993 graduate of Hereford High, joined the Marine Corps in January 1996.

San Miguel, a 1996 graduate of Hereford High, joined the Marine Corps in February 1997.

# Thank You...

The Hereford State Bank wishes to thank all the blood donors for making the blood drive such a huge success last Wednesday. 155 pints of blood were donated.

THANKS AGAIN! If you did not receive your t-shirt, come by the bank ... We have them!

**Hereford**  
STATE BANK  
MEMBER FDIC  
3rd & Sampson • 364-3456

## 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.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Hereford Community 6:30 p.m.

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 5:30 p.m.

### 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.

Draper FCE Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 7 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, Texas Department of Health, 300 Witherspoon, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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

D.R.E.S.S. Your Family for Success at San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

North Hereford FCE Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche FCE Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 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.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

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

# HOMELAND

## A Good Deal

**1/2 Price Sale**

Sweet California Navel Oranges  
**59¢** Lb.

Boneless Rump Roasts  
**\$1.49** Lb.

Prego Spaghetti Sauce  
**\$1.14** (Limit 4 With Savings Card)

Doritos Tortilla Chips  
**\$1.59** (SAVE \$1.60)

Jack's Original Pizza  
**\$1.64** (SAVE \$1.65)

Roman Meal Bread  
**94¢** (Limit 3)

Eggo Homestyle Waffles  
**99¢** (Limit 3)

American Beauty Long or Thin Spaghetti or Elbo-Roni  
**64¢** (SAVE 65¢)

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice  
**\$1.34** (SAVE \$1.35)

Del Monte Ketchup  
**72¢** (SAVE 73¢)

Hellmann's Salad Dressings  
**\$1.49** (SAVE \$1.50)

Cooked Deli Ham  
**\$1.48** (SAVE \$1.51)

**SEE MORE 1/2-PRICE SPECIALS IN STORE**

**DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY UP TO \$1.00**

Prices Effective Sunday, February 28 Through Tuesday, March 9, 1999 in All Your Neighborhood Homeland Stores. Sales in Retail Quantities Only. [www.homelandok.com](http://www.homelandok.com)

Week of February 28 through March 6, 1999

The Hereford Brand



# Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES  
AND MUCH MORE!!

## Family, pop royalty join Shania Twain in CBS special



Shania Twain's *Winter Break*, airing Sunday on CBS, features Twain in concert from Miami and in private moments with friends and family in her Ontario hometown of Timmins. Onstage, the Canadian chart-topper is joined by superstar Elton John and the pop sensation Backstreet Boys.

By Tony Atherton  
©TVData Features Syndicate

There's quite a difference between the snow-covered bush of northern Ontario and the sandy beaches of Miami. It's almost as great as the one between Shania Twain's impoverished childhood in Timmins, Ontario, and her current status as an international superstar and six-time Grammy nominee.

These contrasts are reflected in *Shania Twain's Winter Break*, airing on CBS Wednesday, March 3.

The special, featuring guest stars Elton John and the Backstreet Boys, was taped at two special outdoor Miami concerts.

The program also includes footage of Twain taped in her Ontario hometown in January. Twain uses these chilly Canadian segments to reflect on her roots and to introduce her guests.

The Timmins tapings gave Twain a chance to look up old friends and visit with her younger sister and two brothers. Twain cared for her siblings for three years after their parents died in a 1987 car accident.

"Going back was great," says the 33-year-old singer, who now shares a Florida home with her husband, music producer Jeff Lange.

In addition to her visit home, what sets the show apart is Twain's choice of guest stars. John has been one of her idols since she was a child, she explains.

"I've just wanted to sing with him and meet him and just be with him for a long, long time," she says. "So much of my listening time has been to his records."

John and Twain swap hit singles in a duet performance of his "The Way You Look Tonight" and her "You're Still the One."

Twain's other guests, the Backstreet Boys, are always, in a way, part of her tour.

"They just give me a lot of energy, and I listen to them a lot before I go onstage to get me all pumped up," she adds.

Twain should get pumped just keeping track of her phenomenal record sales. Her 1995 album *The Woman in Me* and her 1997 release *Come On Over* have both gone multiplatinum.

At last count, *The Woman in Me* had topped 11 million in sales, a figure only three other women have achieved with a single album: Whitney Houston and two of Twain's Canadian compatriots, Celine Dion and Alanis Morissette.

Twain says she loves the fact that Canadian female singers have been so successful internationally, and it doesn't surprise her.

"I never thought that being Canadian was ever going to stop me. Sure, when you come from another country ... there's always a period of breaking through," she says. "Canadian artists should have no anxiety about that. You have just as good a chance as anybody else to make it in another country if you want to become an international artist."

In fact, Twain's down-home Canadian roots have proven something of an asset in the United States. The media seem enchanted by the notion of a sexy chanteuse who knows how to plant trees, handle a chain saw and jump-start a car.

Twain says she's used to bucking stereotypes, including those that assume because she presents a sexy, navel-baring image onstage and in videos, she is more sizzle than steak.

"You don't have to mask your femininity just because you're capable of doing a lot of other things," she says.

### Cable Channels

- 2--KACV-AMARILLO-PBS
- 3--FOX FAMILY CHANNEL
- 4--KAMR-AMARILLO-NBC
- 5--THE DISNEY CHANNEL
- 6--TBS-ATLANTA
- 7--KVII-AMARILLO-ABC
- 8--LOCAL WEATHER-KPAN
- 9--C-SPAN
- 10--KFDA-AMARILLO-CBS
- 11--KDBA-WB 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--HGTV
- 45--GALAVISION
- 46--SCI-FI CHANNEL
- 47--ESPN2
- 48--MTV
- 49--VH-1
- 50--WGN-CHICAGO





### Vehicle Find

There are 14 types of vehicles hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

- |            |            |
|------------|------------|
| AUTOMOBILE | SCOOTER    |
| BICYCLE    | SLEIGH     |
| BUS        | SNOWMOBILE |
| CAMPER     | STREETCAR  |
| CARRIAGE   | TAXICAB    |
| MOPED      | TRAIN      |
| MOTORCYCLE | WAGON      |

M A C A M P E R S T R T  
 C O P N C L E T A O Y R  
 S S C O O T E R U T C I  
 N R T G B U N A S B R N  
 O E S A U H G I E L S A  
 W A G W N G O N M O T I  
 M O P E D M O T O C R S  
 O R E E T C P D T Y E E  
 B P R R I A G N R C E G  
 I E B A C I X A T I T A  
 L D I C V C A L C N C I  
 E L C Y C R O T O M A R  
 O I Y T I G E R Y E R R  
 O X C A N S G A S P E A  
 T A L B X U H N L T R C  
 R E E L I B O M O T U A

### Ship Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and learn about different types of watercrafts.

- Native Americans made these using birch bark, stretched hides or hollowed logs. **NQSCAA**
- Used by the Greeks and Romans, this is a famous warship from ancient times. **IEERTMR**
- This flat-bottomed boat used to transport freight generally is towed or pushed by other boats. **REBGA**
- This craft is capable of operating underwater for an extended amount of time. **MERUNASIB**

Answers: 1. Canoes 2. Tritone 3. Barge 4. Submarine

**A**

**Above and Beyond** \*\*\* (1953) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. A fact-based account of the training of the crew of the Enola Gay, who dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan. (CC) 2:30. **March 1 5am.**

**Action in the North Atlantic** \*\*\* (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. Merchant marines fight desperately to keep shipping lanes open during World War II. (CC) 2:30. **March 1 7:30am.**

**The Actress** \*\*\* (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. A young woman follows her dreams of becoming an actress despite the concerned objections of her father. (CC) 2:00. **March 1 10am.**

**Adventures of Don Juan** \*\*\* (1948) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. The legendary Spanish lothario mixes romance with dashing swordplay when a scheming duke threatens the monarchy. (CC) 2:00. **March 1 12pm.**

**The Adventures of Mark Twain** \*\*\* (1944) Fredric March, Alexis Smith. A biographical sketch revealing the genius of one of America's most famed authors and humorists. 3:00. **March 1 2pm.**

**After the Thin Man** \*\*\* (1936) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Sleuths Nick and Nora Charles find corpses in rapid succession after a cousin asks them to find her missing husband. (CC) 2:00. **March 1 5pm.**

**The Agony and the Ecstasy** \*\*\* (1965) Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Pope Julius II commissions Michelangelo with his most difficult task -- the painting of the Sistine Chapel. 2:30. **March 1 7pm.**

**Airborne** \*\*\* (1993) Shane McDermott, Seth Green. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team. 1:55. **March 6 12:40pm.**

**Airport** \*\*\* 1/2 (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. A snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly stowaway and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager. 2:30. **March 1 9:30pm.**

**Alfie** \*\*\* (1966) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters. An aimless, amoral young Englishman exploits the women with whom he becomes intimately involved. 2:00. **March 1 12am.**

**Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore** \*\*\* (1975) Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. Burstyn won an Oscar for her performance as a strong-willed widow trying to forge a new life for herself and her son. 3:00. **March 2 2am.**

**Alice in Wonderland** (1999) Tina Majorino, Whoopi Goldberg. Premiere. Mind-boggling adventures await a girl who tumbles down a rabbit hole into a strange land. Based on Lewis Carroll's book. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. **February 28 7pm.**

**All the Brothers Were Valiant** \*\*\* 1/2 (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. Tensions rise between two brothers after one leaves the family whaling business to satisfy his thirst for adventure. (CC) 2:00. **March 2 5am.**

**All This, and Heaven Too** \*\*\* (1940) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. A French duke finds his life embroiled in scandal following the arrival of a new governess. (CC) 2:30. **March 2 7am.**

**Alligator** \*\*\* 1/2 (1980) Robert Forster, Robin Riker. A baby alligator becomes a man-eating monstrosity after dining on the contaminated denizens of the Chicago sewer system. 2:00. **March 6 11pm.**

**Alligator II: The Mutation** \*\*\* 1/2 (1991) Joseph Bologna, Dee Wallace Stone. Police join forces with an alligator hunter to dispatch a monstrous reptile dining on local residents. (In Stereo) 2:00. **March 6 3pm.**

**Always in My Heart** \*\*\* 1/2 (1942) Walter Huston, Kay Francis. A convict returns home after a long prison term to a daughter who doesn't know him and a wife who's about to remarry. 2:00. **March 2 9:30am.**

**An American in Paris** \*\*\*\* (1951) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. The music of George and Ira Gershwin underscores this tale of an artist caught between two women in postwar Paris. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. **March 2 11:30am.**

**Amityville Dollhouse** \*\*\* 1/2 (1996) Robin Thomas, Starr Andreoff. A small-scale replica of the infamous haunted house unleashes a new batch of horrors upon an unsuspecting family. 2:00. **March 1 12:35am.**

**Anatomy of a Murder** \*\*\* (1959) James Stewart, Ben Gazzara. An account of the courtroom battle waged by an attorney defending a soldier accused of killing his wife's assailant. 3:00. **March 2 1:30pm.**

**Anchors Aweigh** \*\*\* (1945) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. An appearance by Jerry of "Tom and Jerry" cartoon fame highlights this whimsical tale of two sailors on shore leave. 2:30. **March 2 4:30pm.**

**And I Alone Survived** \*\*\* 1/2 (1978) Blair Brown, David Ackroyd. Based on Lauren Elder's own account of her struggle to survive following a plane crash in the Sierra Nevada mountains. 2:05. **March 1 1pm.**

**Angel of Death** \*\*\* (1990) Gregory Harrison, Jane Seymour. A convicted killer worms his way into the lives of an unsuspecting woman and her young son. 2:00. **March 5 8pm.**

**Angels With Dirty Faces** \*\*\* (1938) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A parish priest tries to discourage the Dead End Kids from idolizing a neighborhood gangster. (CC) 2:00. **March 2 7pm.**

**Angus** \*\*\* (1995) Charlie Talbert, George C. Scott. A cruel joke unexpectedly puts a chubby high-school freshman on the road to winning a cheerleader's heart. 2:00. **March 5 7pm, 9pm.**

**Anna Christie** \*\*\* (1930) Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler. A young woman's shameful past threatens her relationship with a lovestruck sailor. Based on the play by Eugene O'Neill. 2:00. **March 2 9pm.**

### HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

**ENGLISH: FATHER**  
**SPANISH: PADRE**  
**ITALIAN: PADRE**  
**FRENCH: PÈRE**  
**GERMAN: VATER**  
**LATIN: PATER**

### new word

## FERVENT

Showing or having great emotion

### TIME LINE

## 1879

- Thomas Edison develops the first workable incandescent lamp (light bulb).
- Edgar Degas paints "Ballerina posing for a photograph."
- Belgian King Leopold II sponsors Henry Morton Stanley's Expedition to the Congo.
- Mary Baker Eddy organizes the Church of Christ, Scientist.

## BODY FACT

ANY UNION BETWEEN ADJACENT BONES WHETHER OR NOT MOVEMENT OF THE BONES IS POSSIBLE, IS A JOINT.

## BODY FACT

THE HUMAN HEART WHICH PUMPS BLOOD TO ALL PARTS OF THE BODY, IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF A FIST AND LIES JUST LEFT OF CENTER WITHIN THE CHEST CAVITY.

**Annie Hall** \*\*\*\* (1977) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. A comedy writer and an aspiring songstress share their neuroses during the course of an on-again, off-again romance. (CC) 2:00. **March 2 11pm.**

**The Apartment** \*\*\*\* (1960) Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine. Three Oscars went to this tale about a man who lends his flat to philandering executives in exchange for a promotion. (CC) 2:15. **March 3 1am.**

**Attack on Terror: The F.B.I. vs. the Ku Klux Klan** \*\*\* (1975) Ned Beatty, John Beck. Chronicles the four-year FBI investigation that tied the Ku Klux Klan to the murders of three civil rights workers. 4:00. **February 28 12pm.**

**Autumn Sonata** \*\*\* (1978) Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ullmann. A revealing and emotional battle begins after a prosperous concert pianist is reunited with her estranged daughter. (Subtitled) 1:45. **March 3 3:15am.**

**The Awful Truth** \*\*\* 1/2 (1937) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. A case of mistaken infidelity leads to divorce and a series of outlandish confrontations between a man and his ex-wife. 2:00. **March 3 5am.**

**B**

**Babes in Arms** \*\*\* (1939) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. The children of touring vaudevillians decide to write, direct and star in their own musical revue. (CC) 2:00. **March 3 7am.**

**Babes on Broadway** \*\*\* (1941) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Talented young hopefuls strive for their big break on Broadway in this follow-up to "Babes in Arms." 2:00. **March 3 9am.**

**Babies** \*\*\* (1990) Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff. The desire to have a child leads three women into the difficulties and joys of impending motherhood. 2:00. **March 1 12pm.**

**Baby M** \*\*\* (1988) (Part 1 of 2) JoBeth Williams, John Shea. Based on the child custody battle between William and Elizabeth Stern and surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead. 2:00. **March 3 12pm.**

**Baby M** \*\*\* (1988) (Part 2 of 2) JoBeth Williams, John Shea. A fact-based account of the controversial custody battle between William and Elizabeth Stern and Mary Beth Whitehead. 2:00. **March 4 12pm.**

**The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer** \*\*\* (1947) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A judge learns that her younger sister has become infatuated with a high-school teacher. 2:00. **March 3 11am.**













THURSDAY

MARCH 4

Table with columns for time slots (7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM) and rows of program titles such as Barney, Teletubbies, Sesame Street, Arthur, and various movies.

THURSDAY

MARCH 4

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows of program titles such as Body Elec, Alexander, Art, Finance, and various movies.

THURSDAY

MARCH 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows of program titles such as Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Show-Funny, News, Friends, and various movies.

Advertisement for Doral Ryder Open golf tournament. Features checkmarks next to 'SCARED OF BONDAGE', 'TOO OLD TO DYE HAIR PURPLE', and 'SIMPLY REFUSE TO BUY A HARLEY'. Includes the text 'Try the PGA Tour on USA. We Swing Harder.' and 'DORAL RYDER OPEN 3:00 pm'. Cable channel 32, Hereford Cablevision, 364-3912. USA Sports logo.

D Dangerous Waters (1999) Connie Sellecca, Matt McCoy. A single mother and her children are captured by escaped convicts during a white-water rafting trip. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 4 8pm.

Doppelgänger (1993) Drew Barrymore, George Newbern. A young woman attempts to convince the authorities that she is being stalked by a homicidal duplicate of herself. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) March 1 2pm.

Death Valley (1982) Catherine Hicks, Stephen McHattie. While vacationing in Arizona with his mother, a New York youngster stumbles across a series of grisly murders. 1:55. (C) March 4 1:35am, 12:05pm.

Ernest Scared Stupid (1991) Jim Varney, Eartha Kitt. Sanitation engineer Ernest P. Worrell rallies to save his town from an evil 200-year-old troll. 2:05. (C) March 6 10:35am.

Dianna: Her True Story (1993) (Part 2 of 2) Serena Scott Thomas, David Threlfall. The life of Diana Spencer, the woman whose stormy marriage to Prince Charles fueled tabloid headlines around the world. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) March 1 8pm.

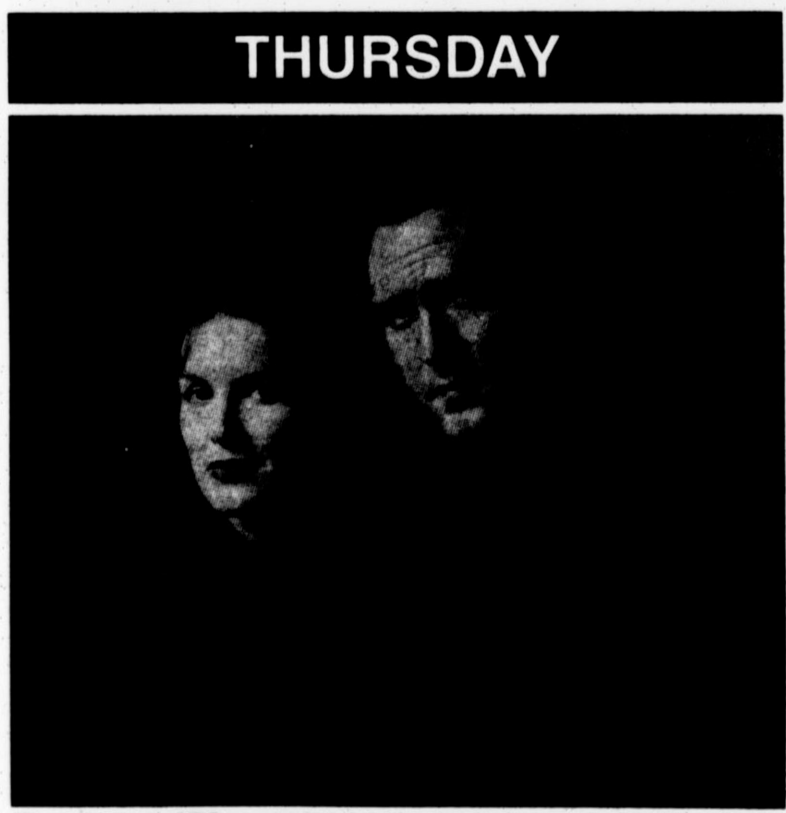
A Family Divided (1995) Faye Dunaway, Stephen Collins. A mother is torn between her senses of loyalty and morality when she learns her son was involved in a horrible crime. 2:00. (C) March 4 8pm.

Dolores Claiborne (1995) Kathy Bates, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A woman confronts her estranged daughter and her past as an abused wife when she's accused of murdering her employer. 2:50. (C) March 6 7:05pm.

Fatal Attraction (1987) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A happily married lawyer's weekend of passion with a seductive but unstable woman threatens to destroy his life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:20. (C) February 28 1pm.

Dolores Claiborne (1995) Kathy Bates, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A woman confronts her estranged daughter and her past as an abused wife when she's accused of murdering her employer. 2:50. (C) March 6 7:05pm.

Fatal Beauty (1987) Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott. A Los Angeles narcotics detective goes undercover to track down the source of a lethal form of cocaine. 2:20. (C) February 28 12:35pm.



Thursdays on ABC, a paralegal and a mysterious man (Kathleen York, Michael Madsen) track down wrongdoers who have slipped through the cracks of the legal system in Vengeance Unlimited.



ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY MARCH 6

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 50 rows of TV and movie listings for Saturday, March 6.

SATURDAY MARCH 6

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 50 rows of TV and movie listings for Saturday, March 6.

SATURDAY MARCH 6

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 50 rows of TV and movie listings for Saturday, March 6.

Illusions \*\* (1992) Heather Locklear, Robert Carradine. A woman recovering from a breakdown begins to suspect that her husband and his sister are concealing a terrible secret. (In Stereo) 2:00. 28 February 28 1am.

The Inspector General \*\*\*\* (1949) Danny Kaye, Walter Szek. The citizens of a 19th-century Russian village mistake a small-town buffoon for an influential bureaucrat. 2:00. 28 March 5 3am.

It Lives Again \*\* (1978) Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd. The father of a monstrous baby attempts to warn expectant parents of the possible danger in their future. 2:00. 28 March 3 10am.

Jaws \*\*\*\* (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England. 2:35. 28 February 28 7:10am.

Kitty Foyle \*\*\* (1940) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Rogers won an Oscar for her portrayal of a career woman who casts aside her fiancé after an old flame re-enters her life. (CC) 2:00. 28 February 28 9pm.

The Left-Handed Gun \*\*\* (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Billy the Kid avenges his employer's murder and then escapes to Madero, where he is given sanctuary. 2:00. 28 March 6 6am.

Little Big League \*\* (1994) Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield. The Minnesota Twins' 12-year-old manager coaches them to a winning streak by teaching them to love the game once more. 2:30. 28 March 6 2:35pm.

The Little Mermaid \*\*\*\* (1989) Voices of Jodi Benson, Christopher Daniel Barnes. Animated. A mermaid's love for a handsome surface dweller leads to a dangerous pact with an undersea witch. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 28 February 28 6pm.

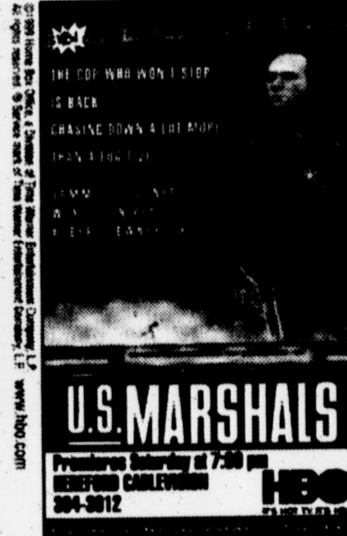
Love With the Proper Stranger \*\*\* (1963) Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. A one-night stand between a musician and a sheltered young woman leads to pregnancy and a rocky romance. 2:00. 28 March 1 1am.

Malarek \*\*\* (1989) Elias Koteas, Kerrie Keane. Starting a new life as a reporter, a Montreal youth tries to expose the murderous conditions in a juvenile institution. 2:00. 28 March 6 7pm.

Malice \*\* (1993) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman. Dark secrets and revelations come to light after a charming doctor performs emergency surgery on his landlord's wife. 2:30. 28 March 6 9:55pm.

The Man in the Net \*\*\* (1959) Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Circumstantial evidence builds against a young advertising executive who is accused of murdering his alcoholic wife. 2:00. 28 February 28 3am.

The Master Gunfighter \* (1975) Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal. A gunslinger embarks on a violent mission to spread his philosophy of peace. 2:00. 28 March 2 12pm.



Premiere Saturday at 7:30 pm. HEREFORD CABLEVISION 284-3812

A Memory in My Heart (1999) Jane Seymour, Bruce Davison. Premiere. A woman sets out to reclaim her past after a chance encounter causes long-buried memories to rise to the surface. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 28 March 2 8pm.

Mermaids \*\*\* (1990) Cher, Winona Ryder. A teen is caught in an emotional tug of war as she tries to deal with both her first love and an unconventional mother. 2:00. 28 March 6 10pm.

Mine Own Executioner \*\*\* (1947) Burgess Meredith, Dulcie Gray. An unprepared psychiatrist's efforts to treat a schizophrenic patient lead to disaster. Based on Nigel Balchin's novel. 2:00. 28 March 4 3am.

Missing in Action \*\* (1984) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh. An American colonel trying to convince the world that MIAs are still imprisoned in Vietnam travels to Ho Chi Minh City. (In Stereo) 2:00. 28 March 5 7pm.

Mr. Horn \*\*\* (1979) David Carradine, Richard Widmark. Based on the life of Tom Horn, the frontier figure and bounty hunter who captured Geronimo. 3:00. 28 March 1 9am, 2pm.

Mr. Stitch \*\* (1995) Rutger Hauer, Nia Peeples. A psychiatrist is called in when horrific dreams plague a creature scientist created from human body parts. (CC) 2:00. 28 March 3 2pm.

The Murder of Mary Phagan \*\* (1988) (Part 1 of 2) Jack Lemmon, Peter Gallagher. The murder of a teen-age girl in 1913 Atlanta casts suspicion on the Jewish manager of a pencil factory. 2:30. 28 March 4 9am, 2pm.

The Murder of Mary Phagan \*\* (1988) (Part 2 of 2) Jack Lemmon, Peter Gallagher. Following Leo Frank's conviction and sentencing, a private detective begins his own investigation into the crime. 2:30. 28 March 5 9am, 2pm.

Murder Ordained \*\*\* (1987) Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams. The death of a minister's wife and rumors about the clergyman's alleged adultery pique an investigator's interest. 4:00. 28 February 28 11pm; March 1 10am.



Chuck Norris reprises his hard-hitting role of Texas Ranger Cordell Walker in the premiere of the new series Sons of Thunder, airing Saturday on CBS.



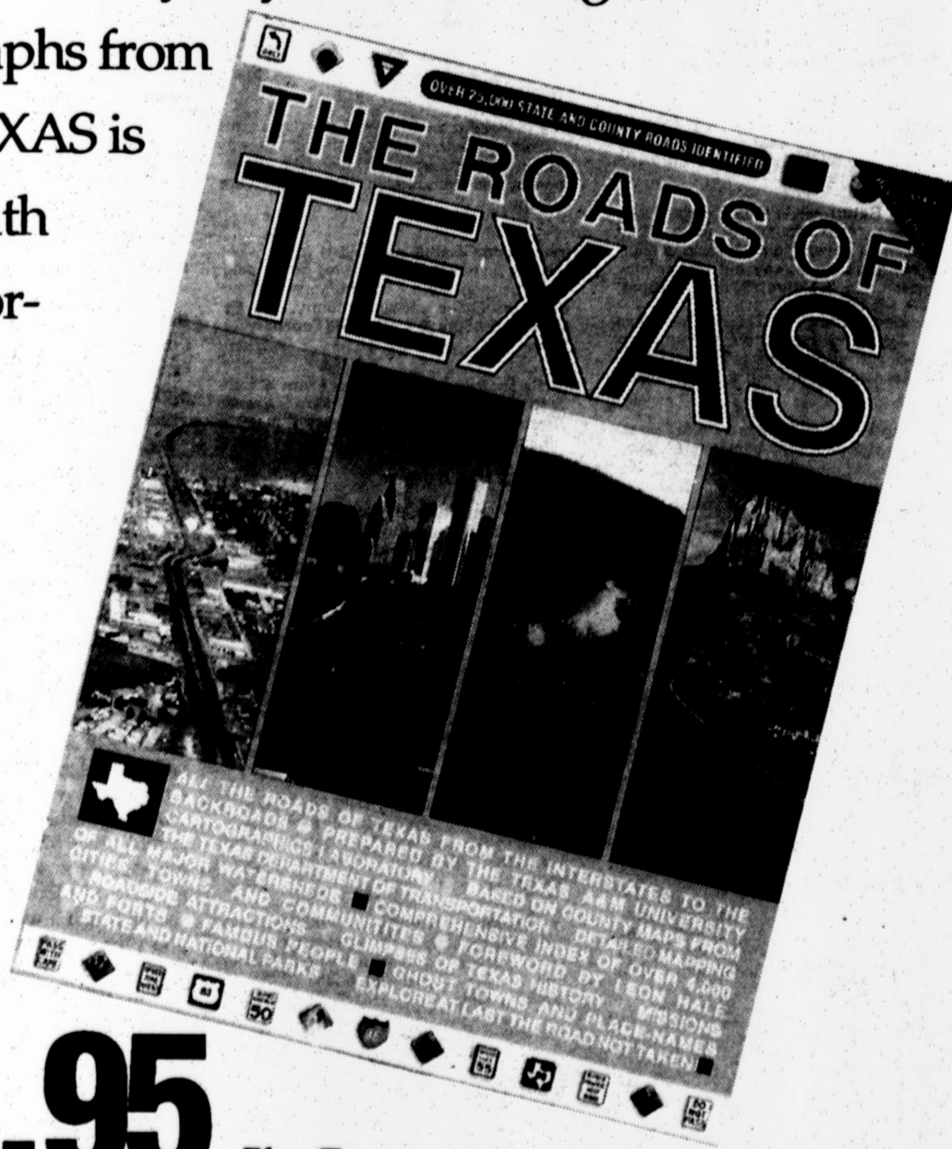




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MARCH 1999

# SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to the Hereford Brand

## Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

Can you believe it? March is here! One thing we can be sure of, it will probably come in like a lion, in fact, February is leading the way. We hope and pray it goes out like a lamb. March, of course, is the month of the Braschler Music Show. We have only a few tickets left. We will be having dinner 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is for everyone, not only those coming to the shows. It is an exciting time, and we have come to love the Braschlers and their group. They are wonderful people and they are always made to feel special here. That makes them very good ambassadors for Hereford.

February has been a very distressing month. We have lost so many of our friends. Whether or not they came to the center everyday, or on our Home Delivered meal program, there is still a void in our community that no one else can fill.

We are hearing so much about Y2K at this time. Some people are so frightened and nervous about what they think is going to happen. Some are very uncaring and don't think anything will happen. I heard a sermon early this morning. The speaker said anytime there was a pending disaster, God always told the people to prepare for it. He told Noah what to take on the Ark, and of course, you all know how he always told armies to prepare and what to do. This speaker said we should not be fearful but be prepared. She said we should have enough supplies for our family for a few days and some extra for others who may not be prepared. That brings us to the problem of our computers. We are trying to find out how much it is going to cost us to update. I have also been thinking about what else we should do to help some of our seniors in case there are problems, but we will NOT, NOT be buying champagne (even though a shortage is predicted) for a Y2K party. We will be planning a Y2K party, but will have our black-eyed peas and cornbread as usual.

In a book I'm reading, the writer says, "Our days are identical suitcases - the same size - but some people can pack more into them than others." The writer was referring to the scripture Ephesians 5:15, 16 - Be very careful, then, how you live - not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity.

See you at the Center.

## Trees from '98 festival set records as top sellers

A Christmas tree titled "Christmas Traditions," and decorated by Sharon Bodner and Hereford Senior Citizens, became top seller of all nine years' Festivals of Trees. This tree was sponsored by Keeling Cattle Feeders, Inc. and purchased by Stevens 5 Star Car and Truck Center for the high bid of \$6,000.

The second highest selling tree was named "Silent Night," again decorated by Sharon Bodner and Hereford Senior Citizens. It was sponsored by Bar-G Feedyard and pur-

chased by Garrison and Townsend Seed Co. in memory of DeeAnn Trotter, for the sum of \$5,600.

This annual festival is the major fund-raiser for Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Although its success is the result of many hours of hard work from its members, it is fully realized that we are able to continue growing and expanding our resources only through the generous spirit of our Hereford community.

To measure a community, measure the hearts therein!



Valentine King and Queen were named in February at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Gid and Juanita Brown, seated, were crowned as 1999 royalty by retiring king and queen Mark and Alice Koenig while Margie Daniels, HSCA executive director looked on. Special activities are included on the schedule of events every month at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

## Meal will be served in evening

On March 5 between 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., come to the Center and enjoy fellowship and a meal.

The meals are being served primarily because the Braschler Music Show will be performing that evening at a 6 p.m. show and again at 8:30 p.m. However, attending the shows is not a requisite; please join us whether you plan to attend the shows or not.

There will be a choice between two menus. One is ham turkey with cheese or tuna salad croissant sandwiches served with lettuce, tomatoes and pickle, potato salad or potato chips, apple cobbler ala mode, iced tea or coffee.

The other is beef stew, coleslaw, cornbread, apple cobbler ala mode, iced tea or coffee.

The cost is \$5 per meal and no reservations are needed. Remember the date is Friday, March 5.

## President's Corner

By Truman Thurston, HSCA President

As I write this article in the comfort of a warm home, it seems we have not had a bitter winter. This has been very beneficial insofar as cost of utilities for our seniors is concerned.

Norma and I have been working in Amarillo four days a week and the absence from Hereford, and more particularly the Senior Center, has impressed upon me how much I miss seeing and having lunch with my friends. Even though we have been visiting friends in Amarillo where I grew up, Hereford is considered our home now because of the friends we have here.

During these past few months, we have been concerned with the need to replace the auditorium floor and, in a large part of the Center, the carpeting. While these are the most apparent needs, one should take a walk around the Center and inspect the property for needed repairs, including several which cannot be made by volunteer labor and which will be expensive. Time has not been kind to our physical facilities.

In the past, our support of the Center came from volunteers and those providing funds, but now these same volunteers are weaker and need to take a break, creating a need for new volunteers to take over. Local business climate has not been too good to those who depend on the agriculture area and now we need to reach out for new sources of financial support. Increased memorials for loved one and friends, and direct gifts to the Center are needed. Our Festival of Trees '98 was the best in its nine years, but expenses have increased right along with the increase in funds available.

Take time to think about the value of the Center to the community and assist in any manner you can to continue its operation. Just think what the end result would be if no one donated time or funds to the operation of our Center!

We need your support!

# Center welcomes guests

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association entertained out of town guests from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23. Mary Helen Miller had Ronda Brown of El Paso as a guest. Nell Culpepper was hostess to Neil and Frankie Henry of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Thurston hosted Cheryl Rowley of Amarillo. Betty Sue Robinson had Frances Jennings of Muleshoe as a guest. Madalena Hudson was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ford of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend hosted Peggy Cagel of Borger. Guests of I.H. Pickens were Weldon and Joyce Pickens and Jeanette Pickens of Lubbock and David Pickens of Dumas. Pet Ott was hostess to Sammie Brakehill and Linda Hicks of Crosbys town and Pasty Pool of Damascus, Ark.

S.T. Wiseman hosted Teddy Audley of Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. George Olson had Dale Olson of Knoxville, Tenn., as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crider were hosts to Jack and Carol Derrick of Dumas.

Mike Fortenberry of Littlefield was a guest of Ruth Fortenberry. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner hosted Gerald Wagner of Grand Prairie. Carolyn and Marchetta Hutcheson were hostesses to James and Kathy Davis of Dimmitt and Karl and Violet Hutcheson of Big Springs.

Vernis Parsons had Joe and Ella Sweeney of Amarillo as

guests. Albina Dela Paz had Delia Estrada of Abilene as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski hosted Rita Huckert of Nazareth.

Guests of Helen Spinks were Jimmy Spinks of De Kalb, Miss., Louis, Janie and Brad Spinks of Lubbock and Stacy Bode of Arlington.

Other guests were Grace Tension, Mary Malone and Margie Whiteley of Amarillo, Lilah G. Gee of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Caldwell of Amarillo.

**SENIOR SCENE**  
The Senior Scene, a monthly supplement to The Hereford Brand since Feb. 25, 1990, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, P.O. Box 270, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The Senior Center is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

**HSCA OFFICERS**  
Truman Thurston President  
Margie Daniels Exec. VP  
Sweede Schmucker Vice President  
Carole McGilvary Secretary  
Bill Davis Treasurer  
**DIRECTORS:** Trow Mims, Audrey Powell, Mildred Betzen, Betty Jo Carlson, Lester Wagner.

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandchildren. Send to The Brand, Box 673, or call us. We're interested in local news!

# Memorials

**MEMORIALS**

January 25-February 23

**Maxine Brown**

Susan Lynn Burnette

**Eugene Hutcheson**

Audrey Powell  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner  
Sugar Ant Quilters  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison  
Emily Suggs  
Nell Culpepper  
Marie Maxwell  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coker  
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Patton  
Ruby Mulkey  
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart  
Erika Durham  
Mary Stoy  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow  
Speck and Edna Marnell  
Ruth Knox  
O.G. and Lavon Nieman

Lelia Caldwell  
Jerre Clark  
Betty Jo Carlson

**Ewald Vogler**

Audrey Powell  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow  
J.E. and Nadine Warrick  
Steven and Ginger Olson  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison  
Jerre Clark  
Betty Jo Carlson

**Joe Huckert**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow  
Betty Jo Carlson

**Barbara Wirt**

Ruth Knox  
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison  
Jerre Clark  
Betty Jo Carlson  
Emily Suggs

**R.L. Blakeley**

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison

**Manuel Ramirez**

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison

**Ralph Morrison**

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison  
Betty Jo Carlson

**Elizabeth Pickens**

Audrey Powell  
Betty Jo Carlson  
Bill and Joan Yarbro

**Emory Brownlow**

Betty Jo Carlson

**Morris Easley**

Betty Jo Carlson  
Frank and Betty Barrett

**Ira Ott**

Emily Suggs

## Nutrition researchers suggest food pyramid modifications for seniors

By DAVE HOWLAND  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The generation that raised its kids on the four basic food groups may be lacking some of the basics of good nutrition: vitamins, minerals and water.

A group of nutritionists at Tufts University is recommending that healthy people 70 years and older drink more water, eat foods that are more rich in nutrients and increase the amount of fiber in their diets.

To make their point, the nutritionists have proposed for seniors a modified version of the food pyramid, which replaced the basic four — the milk group, meat group, bread-cereals group and vegetable-fruit group.

The new recommendations, to be published in the March issue of The Journal of Nutrition, are aimed at helping se-

niors live healthier lives while slowing the onset of medical problems associated with aging, including heart disease, osteoporosis and hypertension.

"This pyramid is especially designed to give them a little more guidance on how to optimize their diet," said Alice Lichtenstein, a professor of nutrition at Tufts who worked on the study. "It's not suggesting that radical changes be made."

The new food pyramid modifies the original 1992 Food Guide Pyramid, which is based on guidelines of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The new pyramid includes roughly the same minimum number of daily servings as the original: six or more servings of breads and grains, two or more servings of fruit, three or more of vegetables, two or

more servings of meat, three servings of dairy products and a small amount of fats and sweets.

Because older people need fewer calories and generally eat less, the researchers recommend a higher concentration of nutrients with each serving. At the grocery store, that translates to choosing darker, more nutrient-rich vegetables and cereals fortified with vitamins.

Seniors should also consider eating foods with more fiber to keep their intestines healthy. For example, someone could eat an apple instead of just having a glass of apple juice.

The modified pyramid also stresses the need for water — the equivalent of eight 8-ounce glasses a day.

Seniors are at greater risk

See PYRAMID, Page 3

## Get involved!

The Home-Delivered Meal Program needs you.

Call 364-5681 or come by 426 Ranger

It's Not YOUR Problem if One in Five People Can't Read This Newspaper

# ILLITERACY

It's not your problem. Just because it costs North American businesses over \$225 billion a year in lost productivity doesn't mean you can do anything about it. Just because thousands of students can't read a textbook doesn't mean you can do anything about it. And just because your child can't read a bedtime story with you doesn't mean you can do anything about it.

It's time we stopped letting other people solve the problem of illiteracy. Lets do something about it - now. Because illiteracy isn't your problem. It's all of ours.



Before all else, parents themselves must know how to read. Illiteracy is a vicious cycle that almost always begins in the home. Children of functionally illiterate parents often fail to develop the basic reading, writing and computing skills necessary to be functioning members of their communities.

Volunteer to become a tutor.

Read to your children at an early age. Studies show that infants whose parents read to them learn how to read more quickly themselves.

Take your children to the library. Get them their own library cards when they're old enough. The library features reading materials for all ages, not to mention special programs that promote reading in a fun way.

Make children's books an essential part of charitable donations during the Holidays.

SINCE 1901  
**Hereford BRAND**

Thrift Store

# Odds 'n Ends

Hereford Senior Citizens Thrift Store will be open on Wednesdays as well as Thursdays and Fridays beginning March 3. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days will be open one to two Saturdays a month (with dates to be announced.)

Last month we told you we would try to be open every Saturday, but with many commitments here at the Center,

we decided to open on Wednesdays and longer hours (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) the Saturdays that we are open.

The Thrift Store is also offering monthly sales/specials. The month of February we offered "All sweaters, men's long sleeve shirts, and women's long sleeve blouses for 50 cents." We will continue this sale through the month of March as well as our "March/

**Easter Special: All men's and women's dress slacks/pants for 50 cents."**

As always, THANKS to all our volunteers and staff that keep the Thrift Store going. All donations are greatly appreciated! If you have items to pick up or deliver to the store, please call the Senior Center at 364-5681.

Happy Shopping!  
**(We will be open 9-4 on Saturday, March 20.)**

## Art, history combined in treasures offered during Festival of Trees

In addition to beautifully decorated trees, and then more beautifully decorated trees, during our Festival of Trees, many had the pleasure of viewing and bidding on treasures donated by Nelda and Eldon Fortenberry; four Tom Ryan prints and two large mirrors, all framed in handcrafted rustic barn board, and further embellished with antique barbed wire originally

from the XIT Ranch, portraying both talent and skill.

These prints were entitled "Noon Break," purchased by First United Bank of Dimmitt for \$300; "Sharing an Apple," purchased by Loretta Urbanczyk for \$150; "Split Decision," purchased by Stevens 5 Star Car and Truck Center for \$300; and "60 Years in the Saddle," purchased by H.R. Black for \$275, and then

donated to Hereford Senior Citizens Center for display. The two mirrors brought in \$100 and \$90.

These framed prints and mirrors brought to the center a total of \$1,215, aiding in our endeavor for betterment of our senior citizens and community.

Our gratitude to Nelda and Eldon Fortenberry for these gifts donated for the Festival of Trees auction.

## Free health screenings are offered

Deaf Smith Home Health in conjunction with the VA Roadies and National Home Health Care are sponsoring free community health screenings at Hereford Senior Citizens on Thursday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Screenings will include glucose, blood pressure, cholesterol and pulse-oximetry testing.

These community health

screenings are free and open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hereford Senior Citizens

Association joins the other sponsoring organizations in reminding everyone that the best medicine is prevention.

# Pyramid

From Page 2

for dehydration than younger people because their bodies are less effective at letting them know when they need water, Lichtenstein said.

Lastly, the new pyramid is topped with a flag suggesting that some might need supplements of calcium and vitamins D and B-12.

According to the study, many seniors do not get enough calcium, in part because they drink less milk. Limited exposure to the sun can cut back on vitamin D; and many older people do not properly absorb vitamin B-12.

Fortified cereals and orange juice with extra calcium, as well as pills, could help compensate for deficiencies.

Before changing their diets, seniors should take time

to evaluate their current eating habits. Lichtenstein said they might only need a minor change in habit, such as eating wheat bread instead of white or eating more green vegetables.

"They should really take a look at their diet and see whether over a few days they're getting an adequate number of servings in each category," she said. "Then I personally would suggest that before they go down the vitamin aisle that they talk to their health care provider."


The nutritionists based their recommendations on studies gathered within the past 20 years along with recent recommended dietary allowances produced by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

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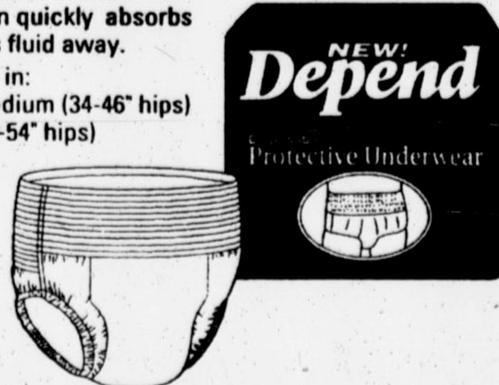
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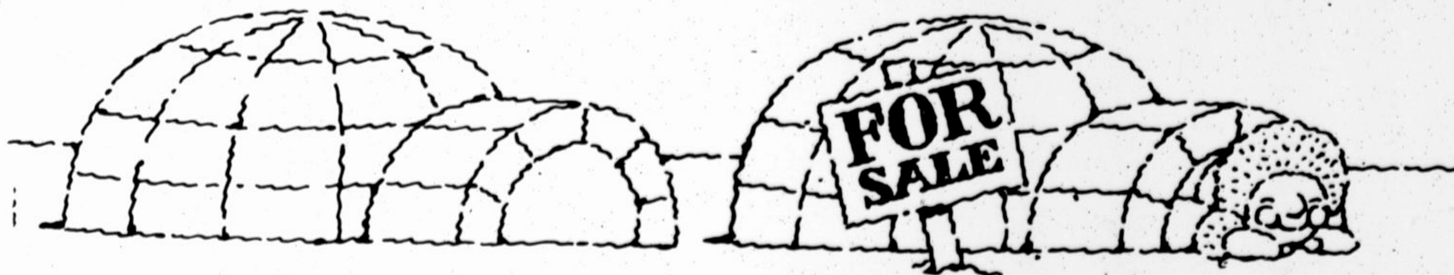
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# March at HSC

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR MARCH 1999													
	SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	Braschler Music Shows March 5th 6:00-8:00 Gospel Show & 8:30-11:00 Variety Show	MARCH 1	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	MARCH 2	Pool Class Exercise Class Golden K Club 11:00-1:00	MARCH 3	Pool Class Ceramics Thrift Store	MARCH 4	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	MARCH 5	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store  Braschler Music Show Dinner- 4:30-9:00pm	MARCH 6	
MARCH 7		MARCH 8	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class Retired Teachers 11:00-1:00 Nutr. Council Mtg-1:00pm	MARCH 9	Pool Class Exercise Class Belton 10:00-12:00 NARFE-1:00 Golden K Club 11:00-1:00	MARCH 10	Pool Class Ceramics Thrift Store "Listen to Your Body"- 12:15-12:30pm	MARCH 11	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store DSHHC BP/BS- 9:00-12:00	MARCH 12	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store HSCA Board Mtg-9:00am TRIED-Noon	MARCH 13	
MARCH 14		MARCH 15	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	MARCH 16	Pool Class Exercise Class Miracle Ear- 9:00-12:00 Golden K Club 11:00-1:00	MARCH 17	Pool Class Ceramics Birthday Social 11:30-12:30 Thrift Store  ST. PATRICK'S DAY	MARCH 18	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store HHH Wellness w/weigh-in 10:00-12:00	MARCH 19	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store	MARCH 20	Thrift Store 9:00-4:00
MARCH 21		MARCH 22	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	MARCH 23	Pool Class Exercise Class Belton 10:00-12:00 Golden K Club 11:00-1:00	MARCH 24	Pool Class Ceramics Thrift Store	MARCH 25	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	MARCH 26	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store	MARCH 27	
MARCH 28		MARCH 29	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	MARCH 30	Pool Class Exercise Class Golden K Club 11:00-1:00	MARCH 31	Pool Class Ceramics Thrift Store		THRIFT STORE OPEN 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 1306 E. Park Ave. Also Sat., March 20 9:00am to 4:00pm		Quilting Daily, 9:00am to 3:00pm Exercise Class, 10-10:45am Line Dance, 10:00-11:00am Doll Class, Monday, 1-4:00pm Ceramics, Wed., 12:30-4:00pm Oil Painting, Thursday, 9-11:00am		



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**Visiting**—Members of the Junior Historians from Hereford Junior High School visit with Westgate resident and retired school teacher Ormel Walker. Students are, from left, Justin Kerr, Clay McNeely, Cassie Daniel, Melissa Warren and Dawn Auckerman. Diedra Drake, right, is Junior Historian sponsor and history teacher at HJH.

## Dallas company tries to shake up funeral business

By DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Thornton started planning his funeral two years ago, even picking out a plum-colored casket with silver handles.

When Thornton went to a funeral home recently and saw a casket covered with a picture of cherubic angels, their eyes cast heavenward, he snapped it up.

"I collect angels, and I just fell in love with that one," said Thornton, a 43-year-old designer who has a terminal illness. "My house is filled with angels, and I feel safe with angels. I saw that (casket) and thought, 'That's me.'"

The casket that Thornton bought was made by a fledgling company that operates out of the back of a print shop in Dallas. WhiteLight has sold only a dozen caskets, but owners Patrick Fant and Dennis Sternitzky dream of shaking up the stodgy death industry by selling 3,000 this year and 50,000 within three years — about one-half of 1 percent of the market.

Fant, 52, is a former rock 'n' roll radio executive who

believes he has devised an appealing concept for his fellow baby boomers.

"The baby boomers are planning funerals for their family members and, in some cases, each other. My generation craves choice and personal expression. That's what this is, taken all the way to the end — your final statement," Fant said. "If you're going to buy a casket anyway, why buy a blank? No one's life was a blank."

The company has created 12 designs so far. Fant expects religious themes to sell best, such as the angels and another depicting Our Lady of Guadalupe. Other models are more whimsical, including a golf-course scene called "Fairway to Heaven."

In Hot Springs, Ark., James O'Donnell went to his final resting place recently in a WhiteLight coffin picturing the flag of the Republic of Ireland.

"He was all Irish — Duggans, Murphys and O'Donnells," said his widow, June. The service featured I

See FUNERAL, Page 8

## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have a real problem that I hope you can help me with. I am a diver, and I have had some colleges interested in me. However, I get ear infections. Last year, I got one so bad that I had to stop diving for a month. Colleges are not going to like that. How can I prevent infections? — J.F.

**ANSWER:** Swimmer's ear is an occupational hazard for swimmers. It's an even bigger problem for divers. Although divers spend less time in the water, the depths to which they dive force more water into their ear canals. Water softens and denudes the ear canal of its protective covering. It becomes a sanctuary for germs.

Swimmer's ear often begins as an itch. If attention is not promptly forthcoming, it progresses to pain and gunky discharge.

A couple of tips can furnish a degree of protection against ear infections.

Prepare a solution with equal parts of rubbing alcohol and white vinegar. After each diving session, use an eyedropper to put a few drops of the alcohol-vinegar solution into one ear. Let them stay there for a couple of minutes. Then tilt your head to one side so the drops drain from the ear. Repeat the procedure with the other ear.

Alcohol dries the ear canal, and vinegar wards off germs.

Don't dry your ears with cotton swabs. They remove the ear canal's protective coating.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have asthma, but only in winter and only when I run outdoors. I take medicines but they're not doing me much good. I can't run indoors. There is not an indoor track for 50 miles. Any suggestions? — R.D.

**ANSWER:** Cold, dry air makes the asthmatic's supersensitive airways constrict. Wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath result.

A face mask, the kind worn by many skiers, can warm incoming air and stop airway spasms.

Winter runners seldom realize it, but they can become dehydrated just as they do in summer. Dehydration is another factor in airway constriction. Carry a squeeze bottle filled with warm water and drink from it often.

Check with the doctor about two medicines. One is a long-acting oral inhaler, Serevent. It's a relatively long-lasting medicine and perhaps it can get you through the entire run.

The second medicine is Singular tablets. Singular is taken only once a day because it, too, has a prolonged action.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I was recently talking on the phone to my 22-year-old

See HEALTH, Page 8

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# ON THE MENU

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION LUNCH MENU FOR MARCH 1999									
	Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday
MARCH 1	Beef/Ham Loaf Creamed Potatoes w/ Peas Bu. Parslied Carrots Pickled Beet Salad Vanilla Pudding  ALT: Grilled Chicken Breast w/BBQ Sauce D'zerta Pudding	MARCH 2	Roast Beef w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bu. Scand. Vegetables Raspberry Jello w/ Banana Pound Cake w/ Whipped Topping  ALT: Sl. Ham D'zerta Salad	MARCH 3	Smothered Hamburger Steak Seasoned Noodles Bu. Mixed Greens Pear w/ Cottage Cheese Salad Bread Pudding w/ Raisin Sauce  ALT: Lima Beans w/ Ham Cubes Mixed Fruit	MARCH 4	MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple Tidbits  ALT: Chicken Breast	MARCH 5	Catfish Fillet w/ Lemon Juice Creamed Potatoes Bu. Broccoli Coleslaw Fruit Cocktail Cake  ALT: Salisbury Steak Plain Cake
MARCH 8	Italian Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Herbed Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Sherbet  ALT: Chicken Al' King Mixed Fruit	MARCH 9	Chicken Fried Steak Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Medly 7 Up Salad Boston Cream Cake  ALT: Roast Pork Plain Cake D'zerta Salad	MARCH 10	Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Sweet Potatoes Patties Bu. Blackeyed Peas Rosy Applesauce Chocolate Pudding w/ Whipped Topping  ALT: McRib D'zerta Pudding	MARCH 11	Beef Brisket Hash Brown Potatoes Pinto Beans Pickles/Onions Apricot Cobbler  ALT: Chicken Breast Apricots	MARCH 12	Salmon Patties w/ Dill Sauce Rice Pilaf Normandy Vegetables Coleslaw Lemon Cake  ALT: Smothered Chicken D'zerta Gelatin
MARCH 15	Beef Stew Potatoes,Celery,Carrots & Tomatoes Cheese Sticks Fried Okra 5 Cup Fruit Salad Chocolate Chip Cookie  ALT: Chicken Stew Vanilla Wafers	MARCH 16	Baked Chicken w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Italian Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Pound Cake w/ Whipped Topping  ALT: Roast Beef w/ Gravy	MARCH 17	Swiss Steak Corn O'Brien Mixed Greens Frosted Lime Jello Shamrock Cookies  ALT: Chicken & Noodles D'zerta Salad	MARCH 18	MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple Tidbits  ALT: Smothered Pork Cubes	MARCH 19	Fried Pollack w/ Lemon Juice Au Gratin Potatoes Bu. Zucchini/Yellow Squash Carrot & Raisin Salad Angel Food Cake  ALT: Hamburger Steak Applesauce
MARCH 22	Wieners Sauerkraut Baked Potatoes w/ Sour Cream Bu. Carrots Peaches  ALT: Salisbury Steak	MARCH 23	Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Oriental Rice Seasoned Spinach Pineapple Salad Chocolate Cake w/ Frosting  ALT: Roast Pork w/ Gravy Vanilla Wafers	MARCH 24	Polish Sausage Cheese Grits Pinto Beans Breaded Tomatoes Onion Slices/Pickle Mixed Fruit Crisp  ALT: Chicken & Dumplings Mixed Fruit	MARCH 25	Baked Ham w/ Raisin Sauce Sweet Potato Patties Bu. Peas Garden Salad Banana Pudding  ALT: Meat Loaf D'zerta Pudding	MARCH 26	Baked Fish w/ Lemon Juice Scalloped Potatoes Bu. Normandy Veggies Coleslaw Lemon Box Pudding  ALT: Swiss Steak D'zerta Pudding
MARCH 29	Salisbury Steak Macaroni & Cheese Diced Carrots & Peas Pickled Beets/Onion Fruit Cocktail  ALT: Sliced Ham	MARCH 30	Beef Brisket Oven Brown Potatoes Bu. Veg. Medley Coleslaw Apricot Crisp  ALT: Roast Chicken Apricots	MARCH 31	Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Jello w/ Applesauce Butterscotch Pudding  ALT: Hamburger Steak D'zerta Pudding Applesauce	<p><b>DAILY CHOICE:</b></p> <p>Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate &amp; Buttermilk</p> <p><b>Bread of the Day:</b></p> <p>Wheat, Whole White, or Cornbread</p>		<p>HEREFORD SR. CITIZENS 426 Ranger (808) 364-5681 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m.</p>	



# Nutrition Update

By CHARLOTTE R. CLARK  
MS RD/LD

## FIBER FACTS: SOLUBLE FIBER AND HEAT DISEASE

What is fiber?  
Fiber is a substance found only in plants, such as fruits,

vegetables, and grains. The part of the plant fiber that you eat is called dietary fiber and is an important part of a healthy diet. Dietary fiber is made up of two main types - *soluble* and *insoluble*.

What is the difference between

*insoluble* and *insoluble* fiber?

*Soluble* fiber forms a gel when mixed with liquid, while *insoluble* fiber does not. *Insoluble* fiber passes through your digestive tract largely intact. Both types of fiber are important in the diet and

provide benefits to the digestive system by helping to maintain regularity. *Soluble* fiber has some additional benefits to heart health. What are some good sources of *soluble* fiber?

*Soluble* fiber is found in oats, peas, beans, certain fruits, and psyllium (pronounced sil'e-um). Psyllium is a grain that is found in some cereal products, in certain dietary supplements, and in certain bulk fiber laxatives. Read labels carefully to check for the addition of psyllium. What are the benefits of *soluble* fiber?

In addition to the digestive system benefits mentioned above, *soluble* fiber has been scientifically proven to reduce blood cholesterol levels, which may help reduce your risk of heart disease. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration recently authorized food companies to use a health claim for *soluble* fiber from both psyllium and oats. For example,

the new claim for psyllium states, "*Soluble* fiber from foods with psyllium husk, as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol, may reduce the risk of heart disease." (1)

Overall, how much fiber should one eat and how much *soluble* fiber does one need?

Americans should eat 20-35 grams of fiber each day, including both *soluble* and *insoluble* fiber. The average American currently eats 12-17 grams of fiber per day. Only about 1/4 of this is *soluble* fiber; therefore, the average American is eating only 3-4 grams of *soluble* fiber - below the recommended amount of 5-10 grams. Eating 3 grams of *soluble* fiber from oats or 7 grams a day of *soluble* fiber from psyllium has been shown to lower blood cholesterol levels.

(1) Nutrition Fact Sheet, National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, *Journal of THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION*, February 1999.

Elevated levels of blood cholesterol may increase ones risk of heart disease.

### Food Sources of Fiber

Food	Serving Size	Total fiber (grams)	Soluble fiber (grams)	Insoluble fiber (grams)
English muffin	1	2.0	0.5	1.5
Spaghetti, cooked	1 cup	2.0	0.5	1.5
Whole Wheat Bread	1 slice	2.5	0.5	2.0
White Rice, cooked	1/2 cup	0.5	0	0.5
Bran flakes cereal	1/4 cup	5.5	0.5	5.0
Corn flakes cereal	1 cup	1.0	0	0.5
Oatmeal, cooked	3/4 cup	3.0	1.0	2.0
Banana	1 medium	2.0	0.5	1.5
Apple, with skin	1 medium	3.0	0.5	2.5
Orange	1 medium	2.0	0.5	1.5
Pear, with skin	1 medium	4.5	0.5	4.0
Strawberries	1/2 cup	1.0	0	1.0
Broccoli	1/2 cup	2.0	0	2.0
Corn	1/2 cup	1.5	0	1.5
Potato, baked with skin	1 medium	4.0	1.0	3.0
Spinach	1/2 cup	2.0	0.5	1.5
Kidney beans	1/2 cup	4.5	1.0	3.5
Popcorn	1 cup	1.0	0	1.0
Peanut butter, chunky	2 Tbs	1.5	0	1.5

## Special thanks

How fortunate we are to have Hereford Senior Citizens Center, where we can share food, fun and fellowship with others. A lot of work by many, many people over the years has made this possible. We appreciate them and hope we can continue to be of help to the Center.

Although still a bit overwhelmed by being made Valentine King and Queen this year, we are honored and do thank all our friends.

Gid and Juanita Brown

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# Funeral

From Page 5

Irish music and white, green and orange floral arrangements to match the coffin.

"It was quite special. It was a gala occasion," Mrs. O'Donnell said brightly. "He went out in style."

More designs are in the works — Fant promised "a spring collection."

The art caskets are part of a move in the industry to satisfy families' desire for more personalized funerals.

"They want more said about the person than just the standard eulogy by some minister who didn't know him," said Beverly Henley, the owner of Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Dallas, where Thornton bought his angels casket.

"The music is different, too," Ms. Henley said. "You still find 'Amazing Grace,' but we've had people ask for 'Pink Cadillac' and Barbra Streisand's 'Funny Girl.' I

think the art caskets are part of that — more personalization."

The industry leader, Batesville Casket of Indiana, has started offering laser engraving of names, dates and verses on caskets, plus eagle and angel insets on the corners. The changes were made after a marketing survey that focused on people in their 40s and 50s.

Some funeral directors, however, say they don't plan to offer art caskets.

"We have agreements with two companies that provide caskets that meet the needs of our customers," said Terry Hemeyer, a spokesman for Houston-based Service Corporation International, which operates several funeral-home chains. "Most people want the traditional casket."

The idea for art caskets was born a year ago while Fant and Sternitzky discussed a newspaper advertisement tout-

ing the business opportunity in becoming a casket distributor.

"We got to thinking, 'Have you ever thought about how your own funeral service would look?'" Fant said. "I'd want mine to look different; to say something about me. You don't get much of that at the corner funeral home. Funerals all pretty much look the same."

WhiteLight starts with a generic steel casket and laminates it with a color design or photograph — the process takes two workers about 90 minutes.

Fant said his caskets will cost 40 percent to 50 percent more than a standard steel casket, but he sees it as a mass-market item, much cheaper than a hand-painted model. At the few homes that now stock the art casket, prices range from \$1,600 in Dallas to \$2,400 in Boston.

# Health

from Page 5

son who is in good health. He said that recently, after playing tennis, he ate a lasagna dinner at a friend's house and became sick with vomiting and diarrhea. No one else got sick.

Another time he had eaten a heavy meal and then went running. He proceeded to throw up. Is there a problem with his digestive system? What should he do to prevent this again? Is there a connection between eating and running?—C.H.

ANSWER: There is a definite connection between eating and running. Few runners, especially long-distance runners, are immune to occasional intestinal symptoms.

Eating soon after vigorous exercise makes some people sick. Exercise induces a buildup of lactic acid that somehow nauseates susceptible people. It certainly does not do so for the majority. Tell your son to let one or two hours pass before eating a heavy meal after exercise.

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