

Hereford BRAND

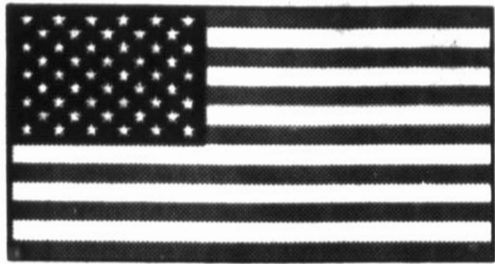
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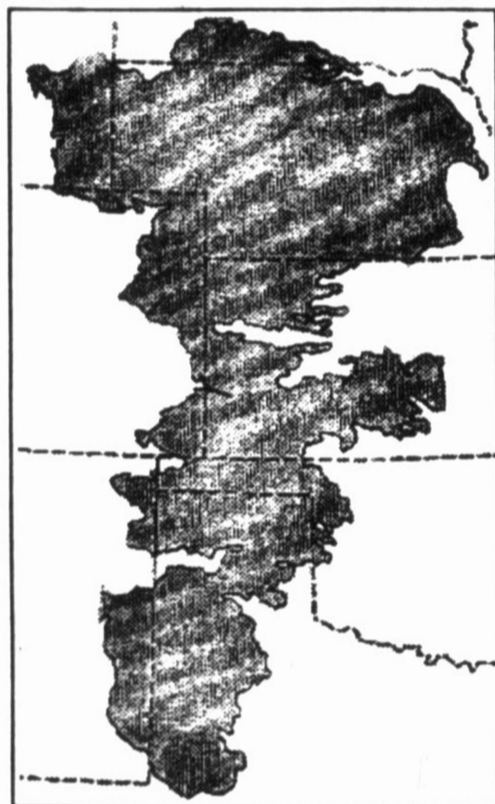
HUSTLIN' HEREFORD
HOME OF
Terry Brown

Inside Today



FLAG DAY: Can we wave flag too much?

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'98 drought depleted the Oglallah Aquifer

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Today's weather

OUTLOOK



Mostly cloudy skies

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 60.

Extended forecast

Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, high around 80.

Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, low in the lower 60s, high 85 to 90.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, low in the lower to mid-60s, high 85 to 90.

Hereford weather

Friday's high, 76; low, 56; precipitation, .83.



By Kitt Jennings

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Independence. Without the desire to achieve it, teen-agers everywhere likely would never mature into adults and the original 13 colonies would have never bothered to fight for the freedoms we all enjoy.

For many teens, building independence begins with landing a job, which often provides valuable experience and income. However, according to many employed local teens, work opportunities in Hereford are not exactly overabundant.

"It's really limited and teens have to take a back seat with what they want to do," Felix Talamantes, a recent HHS graduate, said.

Many other students and former students seem to agree.

"People who have office jobs have them because they know people," said Roxanne Balderaz, another grad. "So you basically have to settle for fast food."

Despite this difficulty, many Hereford teens have found interesting and entertaining occupations.

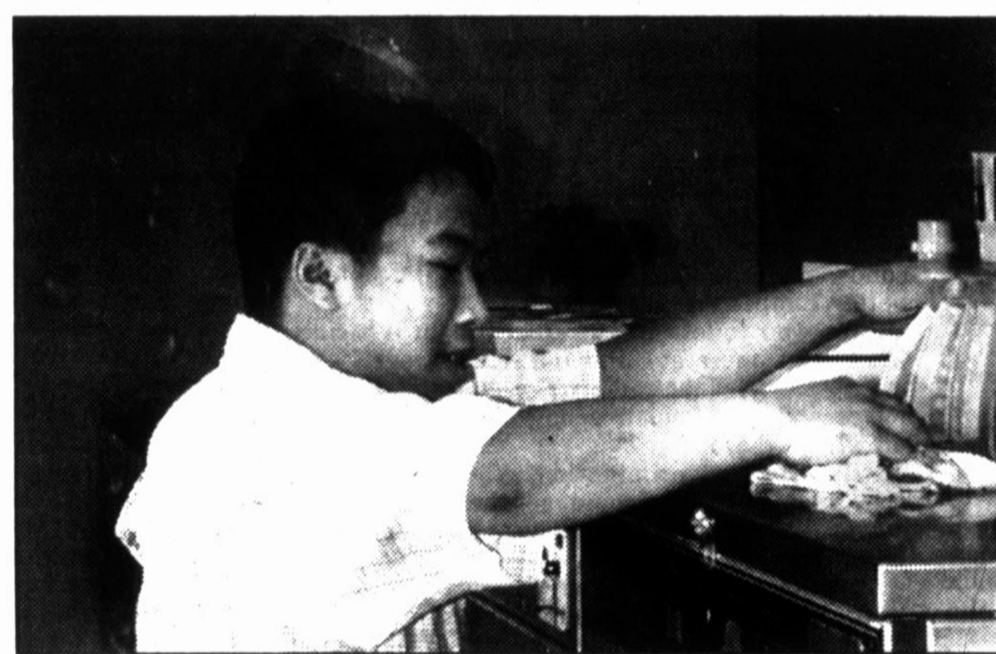
Mark Dotson, a Hereford Aquatic Center lifeguard, said, "It's a fun job. I meet a lot of new people. I get a cool whistle, and it's my job to yell!"

Sarah Artho counts herself lucky to have found her niche as a deejay at KPAN Radio.

"It's the career I'm interested in and I'm all by myself, so I don't

Lazy, hazy working days of summer

What do kids do after classes end?



BRAND/Kitt Jennings

Summer jobs not only provide money, they give teen-agers an opportunity to pick up valuable experience. Felix Talamantes (top, left) and Mark Dotson (top, right) work as lifeguards at Hereford Aquatic Center while Tan Nguyen works at his family's restaurant.

have to mess with anyone," Artho said.

Carey Lyles, who works for B&B Technologies, said he enjoys his job as well.

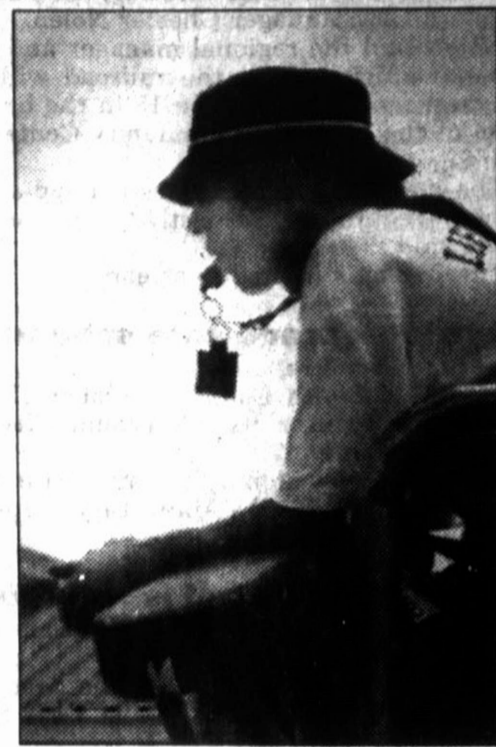
"I make decent money and learn a lot of helpful skills," he said, adding, "I don't have to take out the trash anymore, either, now that we have a new employee."

And some, like Tan Nguyen,

appreciate a chance to help out with the family business.

"Working at the restaurant is really a lot of hard work, but it gets you good money, like tips," Nguyen said.

These students didn't always have such gratifying jobs, though. Artho left B&R Thriftway to claim her position at KPAN, and Talamantes gave up a position at Sirlain Stock-



ade to become a lifeguard. Dotson once worked at the office of his father's medical practice.

"But I'm like a gypsy," Dotson said with a sigh. "I don't do well inside stone walls."

Lance Pennington also laments starting out in minimum wage jobs. "Lifeguarding was fun, but I hated the grocery store!"

After two or more summers of minimum-wage occupations, upper-classmen and grads especially have a better chance at landing "a real job." These students and others take the time to climb the job ladder for many reasons, ranging from a need for money to a desire for independence.

Job Training Partnership Act case manager Aruna Lewis stresses the importance of the independence a job can bring.

"Kids learn responsibility for the future as they develop a career, and it's good experience before college," said Lewis.

While a profession does give students the coveted commodity of independence, everyone has different motivation for working.

"There's always the slim chance that I'll be that one who saves someone," said Dotson. "You never know when your lifeguarding skills will be put to the test."

"And I need the money to buy my own stuff, like clothes and gas for

See **JOBS**, Page A2



BRAND/Mauri Montgomery

Veteran community activist Trini Gamez is proud of advances to achieving social justice, but she's frustrated by what she believes is erosion of those gains.

Gamez still sees much work to do

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

The road to social justice has been built by her generation of activists, but there still is much work left to be done, Trini Gamez says.

Mrs. Gamez, a community activist and gadfly to the complacent and privileged for many years, is proud of the accomplishments of her generation, but she also is frustrated by what she believes is erosion of those gains.

She has spent most of her years in Hereford working to improve the conditions of farm workers and other laborers. Even though she's retired as a paralegal with Texas Rural Legal Aid, she is now coordinator with Centro Gamez in Amarillo. The

organization helps poor people find attorneys when they believe they have been wronged. She also helps direct them to the right agency to help with problems.

As a community activist, Mrs. Gamez was among the leaders of a drive to reorganize the Deaf Smith County voting precincts to increase minority representation on the county commission.

She also has worked with the League of United Latin American Citizens and the American GI Forum, done volunteer work as a member of the Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

She was born 70 years ago in Georgetown. When she was 5, the family moved to a small community near Waco. Later, they

See **GAMEZ**, Page A2

Water aerobics prove fallacy of "No pain, no gain"

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief aerobic workouts need not be stressful, painful or sweaty.

Many people today enjoy the benefits of an aerobic workout — without the pain or the sweat that accompanies them — by taking advantage of the water aerobic classes offered at the Hereford Aquatic Center.

"Water aerobics started as physical hydro-therapy for athletes, who needed to work out and strengthen their muscles without causing further injury," said Kim Miewes, a veteran water aerobics instructor.

Often people consider water aero-

bics is only for the elderly or handicapped, but according to Miewes, and colleague Erin Whipple, "water aerobics is for everyone."

Like traditional aerobics, water aerobics gets the heart rate up for a minimum of 30 to 45 minutes with a series of fast moving, full-body exercises, weights and constant movement.

"It's like being a kid again," said Miewes. "You're in the water, talking with your friends and you're getting a really good workout without knowing it."

Miewes said water aerobic participants work twice as hard as their traditional step or weight lifting counterparts.

"You get more of a workout with more benefits without the harm," she said.

Water aerobics does more than just getting the heart rate up. It also helps burn fat, strengthens muscles, helps break down fat deposits in the arteries and helps people lose weight.

"Most people want to see immediate results," Whipple said. "With water aerobics people usually start seeing noticeable results in only a few days. If they stick with it they'll see a difference in two weeks."

Sticking with the program is a key element in the successful nature of water aerobics.

See **AEROBICS**, Page A2



Kurt Sherrod, left, and David Sims work out with the water bells.

JUN 13 1999

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Local roundup

Railroad plans to hold a town hall meeting

Representatives of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway will be in town next week to conduct a town hall meeting, according to Hereford City Manager Chester Nolen. Nolen said the regional manager and other regional officials from the railroad will hold the meeting at 7 p.m. June 15 in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C. The meeting will be a question-and-answer session regarding rail activity in the city, Nolen said. The public is invited to attend.

Citywide garage sale scheduled

Bargain-hunters, unite! The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 3rd Annual City-wide Garage Sale July 17. Residents may sign up to participate at the chamber office, 701 N. Main. City maps will be available.

Lions Club carnival is returning

After a year's absence, the Lions Club Carnival is back. The carnival, which will be the first since 1997, will be June 16-20 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. For more information, call 364-3333.

Summer school classes to begin

Summer school in Hereford Independent School District will begin Monday for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Classes will be conducted at:
• Pre-kindergarten and K-5, Stanton Learning Center, 711 E. Park Ave.;
• Grades 1-6, West Central Intermediate School, 120 Campbell; and
• Grades 7-8, Hereford Junior High School, 704 La Plata Drive. Classes will be 8:30 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday.

Commissioners have light agenda

Members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will have a light agenda when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse, 235 E. 3rd. The commissioners are expected to discuss cellular telephone usage and civil fees, establish a schedule for preparing the Fiscal 2000 budget, and appoint a member to the county's child welfare board.

Jobs

From Page A1
the car," said Nguyen. Pennington shares Nguyen's sentiments on cars. "Why do I work? Car payments!" he said. Former senior Robin Bell has a slightly different take. "A job makes you feel like you've done something, so you don't feel like a vegetable," she said. Some students even seek jobs for the sole purpose of learning the responsibility and time management skills necessary for independence. "I'm glad I could learn to manage a job and school before I leave for college, so that I can balance them out," said HHS grad Marie Galvan. And, of course, money for college remains one of the most practical reasons to work. "I know it's my responsibility now that I've graduated to support myself," said a duty-minded Balderaz. "And, the money's always nice."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas lottery

Cash Five Texas
The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
5-11-13-15-33
Pick 3
The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
6-7-6
Texas Million
The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
19-30-47-64

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O.G. Nieman (1928-1999) Publisher Emeritus
Mauri Montgomery Publisher
Don Cooper Managing Editor
Jay Guerrero Circulation Manager

Gamez

From Page A1

would move to San Antonio, where she met and married Refugio Gamez, a migrant worker. In 1947, the couple moved to Hereford and continued migrant work.

However, in the early 1950s, she quit that work so her children could stay in school. "It wasn't customary for the kids (of the farm workers) to go to schools (on a full-time basis). The children would start school in January and in April, they'd leave to work. They were only getting about two months of school and when they would return, they'd wind up in special ed," she said.

She said she first became involved in politics when she saw crew bosses paying poll taxes for the workers and controlling the peoples' votes. "From then on, I paid my own poll taxes," she said.

"I made myself visible at school; I joined PTA; I volunteered. I got involved in politics because they needed my help and I worked for a lot of candidates," she said.

Even her children became involved, Mrs. Gamez said, noting she helped with voter registration drives for the Southwest Voter Registration organization spearheaded by Willie Velasquez, whom she said has not received the recognition he deserved for his efforts in promoting social justice and equal rights.

"I had my kids involved," she said. Her political involvement included several bids for public office, from the school board to the county commission.

"I really did it (run for office) to educate the public. I am happy to say that the (Hispanics) in office today are there because of our efforts back then," she said. "The road is there for Hispanic candidates, all they have to do take it."

While working for Texas Rural Legal Aid, Mrs. Gamez participated in farm worker actions, including strikes, in the Panhandle. The actions were intended to improve working conditions and safety in the fields and obtain better compensation.

"We won toilets in the fields, won pesticide laws, won on safety and minimum wage," she said. "But now it seems we're going back in a lot of ways. ... I wish people would follow up on what we did."

"But there is intimidation. When you see all that happen now, people get demoralized. It seems like people don't have the courage to band together," she said.

"I think we took one step forward and one back. But we accomplished so much," she said. "So many people today are afraid of losing their jobs because they're paying on a vehicle or a house. People used to save money and pay cash. My dad never liked credit. He always paid cash," she said.

Over the years, Mrs. Gamez has received numerous awards for her work. The most recent honor came last month during the annual Cinco de Mayo festivities when she was named Hereford's Hispanic Citizen of the Year.

She also was a recipient of the Dennison Award, which is presented to activists who work for social justice in their communities, and of the Woman of the Year Award from the Mexican-American Democrats.

Mrs. Gamez and her husband have nine children, five boys and four girls; 17 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

"When I look back, I see all the changes, and I wonder did I help do all this?" She very likely did.

Aerobics

From Page A1

"We want people to stick with it," Miewes said. "But, we know if they get sore or don't enjoy it they won't keep coming."

Miewes feels fashion has done a great disservice to teens and young people by insisting on 'perfect' bodies and builds.

"Most people don't look like models," she said. "But water aerobics can make you look and feel better. It lets people find a place where they can be comfortable with themselves."

The instructors are all certified water safety instructors and lifeguards. They maintain several water safety certificates and are willing to help anyone until they get comfortable.

Each instructor has a different set of routines, but all are designed to give a full aerobic workout.

One of the things Whipple likes about water aerobics is everyone is there for the same reason and no one is laughed at because of their weight or build.

"We just want them in the water and moving," Miewes said. "The more they are in there and the more they move, the better they will like it."

Water aerobics classes meet in the morning and evenings and cost only \$2 each. Punch passes and pool passes also cover the cost. The first class is free.

For information on times and schedules call the Aquatic Center at 363-7144.

"If nothing else just come watch and see how much fun it is," Whipple said.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 11, 1999, include the following:

- POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests**
- Three women and two men were arrested in the 600 block of Irving and charged with possession of marijuana.
- Incidents**
- A simple assault was reported at a resi-

With hoe in hand, work begins



Ready to garden - Kids from the the San Jose Community, Blue Water Gardens Apartments and El Hormiguero Promised Land Network are once again working on the community garden to raise funds for individual community projects. The participants used hoes and shovels to prepare the garden bed of a one-half acre plot near San Jose Catholic Church where they are growing tomatoes, peppers, squash, beans and other vegetables. As the vegetables ripen and are ready to be picked, the sponsors will help the kids hold farmers markets. Vegetable sales should begin around July 2.

Wheat price remains low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers turned to more profitable crops and are expected to harvest 14 percent less winter wheat this year, but prices are likely to remain low unless the heavy rains this spring wind up damaging yields, analysts say.

The Agriculture Department on Friday predicted growers would harvest 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat, down slightly from the May forecast and off 270 million bushels from a year ago.

The latest forecast was in line with what analysts expected. A steep decline in wheat prices last year spurred many farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to sit out the winter and plant crops like sorghum and soybeans this spring.

"The acreage is down simply because of price and people are going to other crops to generate revenue," said Jack Eberspacher, chief executive officer of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

July wheat futures fell 4 1/4 cents Friday at Kansas City to close at \$2.89 a bushel. USDA made no change in its price projections for wheat.

Also to no one's surprise, the nation's orange crop was forecast to be off 28 percent from last year's record of 13.7 million tons,

because of extreme weather conditions last year when the fruit was developing. The forecast for Florida's production is down 23 percent from a year ago, while California's is off by half.

Florida, the leading citrus state, is expected to harvest 8.4 million tons of oranges this year, a reduction of less than 1 percent from the May forecast.

USDA's next crop report in July will provide a better gauge of whether prices will rebound. Heavy rainfall has soaked the Plains in recent weeks from Kansas to North Dakota. The moisture could damage the winter wheat that hasn't been harvested as well as lead to disease in newly planted crops.

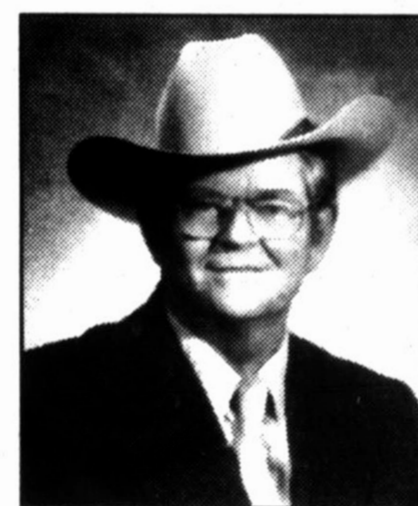
"As we head into harvest there could be some heavy yield, protein and quality losses," said Dick Loewy, a commodity analyst with AgResource Co. of Chicago.

Winter wheat yields are up slightly nationwide, from 44.4 bushels per acre to 44.7 bushels per acre.

Production in Kansas is expected to be down nearly 100 million bushels this year, to 395.6 million. Production in Oklahoma is off 50 million bushels to 148.5 million.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Obituaries

WILLIAM "BILL" LEWIS BRADLEY
June 12, 1999



Memorial services for William "Bill" Lewis Bradley, 69, of Hereford are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home. Services will be at the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Bradley died Saturday at his home.

He was born Aug. 19, 1929, in Hereford to Egbert Lewis Bradley and Dyalthia Stovall Bradley. He married Marcella Blue on May 26, 1948, in Hereford.

Mr. Bradley graduated from Hereford High School in 1947 and from West Texas State with a bachelor's of science in industrial arts in 1951. He worked for Carl McCaslin Lumber from 1950-1960. He owned Bill Bradley Photography Studio from 1960-1990. He also worked with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Institutional Division.

Mr. Bradley served as member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department from 1952-1978 and held the position of treasurer and assistant chief. He was the Deaf Smith County Civil Defense

Director from 1972-1980. He served two terms as Precinct 1 commissioner. He was a member and past master of Hereford Lodge 849; member and past president of Hereford Lions Club; member and past president of Panhandle Professional Photographers Association.

Mr. Bradley helped organize Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve and served on the board of directors for the Panhandle Community Services.

He was the grandson of Hereford pioneer ranchers L.R. Bradley and Ollie Womble Bradley. Survivors include one son, Truitt Logan Bradley of Hereford; two daughters, Janet Moody of Hereford and Jeannine Rusher of Ordway, Colo.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

FLOSSIE L. IVY MILES
June 11, 1999

Funeral services for Flossie L. Ivy Miles, 98, of Hereford will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Rose Chapel of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home with Gene Miles officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililand-Watson.

Mrs. Miles died Friday at the Childress Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 10, 1901, in Hunt County to James Edward Ivy and Clara T. Hightower Ivy.

She married Eules B. "Slick" Miles on Sept. 27, 1919, in Collin county. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1925. She was a member of the Avenue Baptist Church, American Legion Auxiliary, the "40 et 8 Auxiliary", and the Hereford Senior Citizens.

Survivors include three sons, Gene Miles of Santa Ana, Calif., Tech/Sgt. USAF, retired Wallace H. Miles of Holliday, and Francis Miles of Hillsboro, Mo.; one daughter Rusty Baker of Childress.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

- Gasoline theft was reported from a convenience store in the 800 block of West First.
- Theft of merchandise was reported from a business in the 1300 block of West Highway 60.
- A two-car accident was reported in the 600 block of South 25 Mile Avenue. No injuries were reported.
- Prowlers were reported in the 900 block of Irving.
- A loud party was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

INSIDE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Poet's corner

LIMERICKS

(Margaret Schultz)

GOT THE FISH ON TIME
On his knees the ole carnival freak
With a clock in hand sprawled by a creek.
To check on the time, a cod
Swam to the top, so the clod
Crept up and got the fish with a stick.

TWO PELICANS
By a hill, the three swans in a rill
Heard two pelicans squealing a thrill.
One bird shrilled, "Quality cod
You've got there." "Well, a wad
Of fish is fair for filling the bill."

FIT FOR SOLE
With a lure and a line on a pole
A hobo got a bass out a hole
Full of water. He hurled
That fish back, and as he twirled,
He said the bait was set for a sole.

FOR TRAPPING FISH
On the lake, the one lark on the slopes
Was playing the fake for setting hopes
To seize fish. But a blond
Said that the nets in the pond
Were a lot of holes linked with the ropes.

AN OYSTER
On a hill, a hayseed on a strut
Pumped the bumpkin, "Do you know flat out
What an oyster is?" "No."
The bozo spat out so slow,
"It's a fish that is built like a nut."

Poet's Corner accepts poems of any form or style to 40 lines. All submissions should include the poet's name. Poems may be delivered to The Brand, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045.

Camp Alphie signups taken

● **Deadline nearing for cancer-stricken children to register**

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO -- Camp Alphie, an overnight summer camp for children with cancer and cancer survivors, will accept reservations through Tuesday. The camp will be Aug. 1-6 at the Bishop Quarterman Conference Center near Amarillo. Children ages 7-14 who have cancer or have had cancer are welcome to attend Camp Alphie, and each camper may be accompa-

nied by a sibling. Camp Alphie is free to campers, thanks to individual, business and civic sponsors who underwrite expenses. Sponsoring a camper costs \$250.

Established in 1988, Camp Alphie offers all the normal activities of summer camp including indoor and outdoor sports and recreation, arts and crafts, swimming and much more. The camp provides special facilities, diets and trained staff to accommodate the needs of cancer patients.

The parents of Camp Alphie residents also receive a much-needed dose of relaxation and fun as they attend a free, concurrent parents' camp. While the children enjoy the

outdoors, parents spend a week at an Amarillo hotel being treated to a variety of diversions such as special dinners and visits to area attractions.

All of this fun has a serious purpose though, according to Camp Alphie Board President Barbara Miller. "When cancer invades a family, the focus immediately is directed to the illness and its treatment. The family unit can come apart under the strain."

Miller said the camp gives everyone in the family a break and then helps them redirect attention back to the family unit.

The camp staff are volunteers and nearly all parents'

camp activities are donated. Camp counselors are high school graduates and most are in college. They work on a volunteer basis and some are even cancer survivors.

Because of laws governing the confidentiality of cancer patients, Camp Alphie cannot contact eligible campers without their permission. Parents of eligible campers are encouraged to contact Camp Alphie by writing to P.O. Box 3819, Amarillo 79116-3819. Pre-registration is encouraged prior to Tuesday.

Camper sponsorships and activity sponsorships remain available. For more information, call Norman Stuppi at (806) 353-8941.

Enermart center planned

Special to The Brand
Enermart Energy Services will open a new customer service center in Hereford to serve the energy needs of its industrial, agricultural and ranching customers.

The center, located at 426 Main, Suite D, is part of Enermart's strategy to enhance its customer service. Additional customer service centers are being opened in Plainview and Brownfield. Jack Mars will serve as Enermart president.

Mars, who began his career 35 years ago as an irrigation

representative, is returning to his roots to serve the West Texas agricultural market.

Scott Massey, vice president-Panhandle Division, also will be based in the Hereford office.

Others stationed in Hereford will include Mike Schumacher, energy services representative, and Lorrie Boyette, service administrator.

Schumacher will support energy and technology, and sales to the agricultural and industrial markets. Boyette will coordinate inquiries and payments for irrigation cus-

tomers, as well as contract administration.

Enermart, a subsidiary of Atmos Energy Services Inc. (AESI), provides energy service to irrigation and industrial customers in West Texas.

AESI's parent company, Atmos Energy Corp. of Dallas, provides natural gas and propane to more than a million customers in 13 states through its operating divisions, Energas Co., Greeley Gas Co., TransLouisiana Gas Co., United Cities Gas Co., Western Kentucky Gas Co. and Atmos Propane Inc.

Romance writers accepting entries in its writing contest

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO - Deadline for the 1999 Haunted Love Writing Contest is Aug. 18.

The contest is sponsored by the Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle.

Winners will be announced at the Oct. 23 meeting.

Cash prizes and/or certificates will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners, as well as to honorable mentions in contemporary, historical, inspirational, and

romantic suspense categories. If a manuscript has been placed in one of the top three positions within a category, it is no longer eligible to compete.

Contestants are limited to one entry per category. Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 18. Entry fee is \$15.

Entries should be mailed to contest chairperson Margaret Brooks, P.O. Box 1343, Amarillo 79105.

Computer virus hits Texas firms

HOUSTON (AP) — Many large Texas corporations were among the victims of a new computer virus, forcing some of them to revert to old ways of communicating — with phone calls and faxes instead of e-mail.

Compaq Computer Corp., El Paso Energy Corp., Enron Corp. and the *Houston Chronicle* were all hit by the *Worm.Explore.Zip* virus, the newspaper reported in Friday's editions. Elsewhere in the state, AT&T Wireless and other companies also reported being affected.

The virus destroys documents, spreadsheets and other files and reproduces itself over the Internet.

El Paso Energy shut down e-mail and Internet access Thursday to try to isolate the virus.

"Everybody is faxing and using the phones," said company spokeswoman Paula Delaney. "It's an opportunity to interface in person with our colleagues as opposed to electronically."

Government and university antivirus teams scrambled to combat the outbreak, which reportedly was first detected in Israel this week and has reached at least 12 countries.

According to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center, the virus arrives as an e-mail attachment with the name "zipped-files.exe."

The e-mail tells the recipient, "Hi, I received your e-mail and I shall send you a reply ASAP. Till then, take a look at the attached zipped docs. bye."

The worm does not act unless the recipient launches the attached program file. Once the program is opened, it displays an error message that says the computer can't open the file and it doesn't appear to be a valid archive.

The worm launches itself every time the computer is booted. It gathers e-mail addresses and sends copies of itself to other users. It also ruins some files by overwriting them.

Worm.Explore.Zip is one of several viruses to hit computer networks since late March, including *Melissa*, *Happy99.exe* and *Chernobyl* — so named because it struck on the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the former Soviet Union.

"This worm is a hybrid of *Happy99* and *Melissa*," Rick Russell, consulting specialist in information technology at Rice University, told the *Chronicle*. "It grabs e-mail and propagates like *Happy99* but destroys files like *Melissa*."

"If you receive an attachment (via e-mail) and it has the .exe on it, don't open it, even if it's from a trusted friend," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, June 13, 1999 • A4

HerefordBRAND

Founded 1981 — 313 N. Lee St., Hereford, TX 79048

O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN MAURI MONTGOMERY
Publisher Emeritus (1973-1999) Publisher/Editor

DON COOPER
Managing Editor

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FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Airport opens doors for city

Hereford is fortunate it has a top-notch airport. Few communities the size of Hereford can boast about an airport of its quality, and the past and recent investments made in this facility by farsighted leaders can pay big dividends to our town.

We were again reminded of the prospect for those dividends when the City of Hereford and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce rolled out the red carpet for cross-country flying enthusiasts participating in the annual Marion Jayne Air Race this past week.

Because two directors of the annual race had previously flown into the local airport, Hereford was chosen as the first stop on the cross-country precision-flying race. Thirty-two planes set down on the tarmac here Monday and brought people from as far away as Rhode Island.

The race brochure described the Hereford Municipal Airport, with its 5,378-foot runway, as one of the finest general aviation airports in the region.

Perhaps because of its proximity, the airport is very often overlooked as one of Hereford's biggest assets.

In addition to the smaller pleasure aircraft, the well-maintained airport can handle corporate jets, a major boon for local economic developers who are trying to attract new business or industry to Hereford. It is simply more convenient when CEOs or other top officials coming to Hereford do not have to fly to Amarillo and then spend another hour on the road.

In fact, the chief executive officer of a major furniture manufacturing company was among the pilots participating in the Jayne air race. The race gave him a first-hand look at the quality of the Hereford airport, and the homespun friendliness that resides within this community.

His brief visit and the hearty welcome he received could be something he might very well remember if his company should ever consider expansion.

Hereford Municipal Airport has been called one of the city's best-kept secrets.

It should not be, because it soars pretty high in the potential it brings to Hereford.

Go to 'Texas'

The cast and directors of "Texas," one of the Panhandle's true theatrical treasures in our opinion, marked the outdoor musical production's 34th season Tuesday before a near-capacity crowd at the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

And without doubt, the eyes that were upon them during that evening's debut performance never wandered very far.

Despite some recent reviews panning the musical, we think the new sets, new special effects and a more contemporary Broadway look and feel really make this perennial favorite bloom, and a must see if it has been a while since you visited it last.

A large contingent of staffers from this newspaper were among the audience Tuesday evening, and some were truly astounded by changes which have been made in the production.

The unpredictable Panhandle weather even contributed to Tuesday's special effects when winds preceding an approaching weather front gusted, right on cue at times, with the musical company's reenactment of a raging prairie fire and booming thunderstorm.

The company, comprised of 150 impressive young regional performers, never flinched with the changing weather — even when the wind blew their hilltop church down.

We not only enjoyed the performance, but the fellowship opportunity the outing offered.

"Texas" is worth the trip. You won't be disappointed.

Cooper
Hereford Brand '99



A good cigar's a smoke

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

— Vice President Thomas Marshall



Don Cooper

Maybe Woodrow Wilson's vice president actually did make that assessment that's attributed to him, but I think there's a kernel of truth to that statement — no matter who actually said it.

My love of a good cigar now and then is probably genetic. My paternal grandfather, Lewis Cooper, always had a cigar clamped between his teeth.

My most vivid memory of my grandfather was the aroma (or odor, as my mother used to say) of his cigar.

Granddad was a traveling salesman, usually working for office supply companies. In the early 1930s, he traveled around West Texas, before moving back to Sevier County, Ark., which would be his base for the rest of his life.

He must have been a good salesman because some of the county judges who bought office supplies from him always complained about the quality of the products he was selling. But without fail, when Granddad came around the next month, the same county judges would order another month's supply.

When he dropped dead of a massive heart attack on a street in Longview, Texas, he was making a sale — and he probably had a cigar clamped between his teeth.

I've always disagreed with the U.S. trade

embargo of Cuba as being remarkably shortsighted and hypocritical, after all the U.S. engages in trade with many countries whose leaders have been much more tyrannical than Fidel Castro could ever be.

Of course, the end of the trade embargo would end the prohibition on the sale of Cuban cigars in the United States — or at least for the ordinary cigar-lovers. The rich and powerful in the country have always had their ways to make sure they have prime Havanas when they want them.

For example, President John F. Kennedy got his forbidden Cuban cigars shipped to the White House in diplomatic pouches from the U.S. Embassy in Canada.

While I was studying German at the language school in Monterey, Calif., I started dropping in at a tobacco shop on Saturday mornings to purchase a "special" cigar. I would wander down to the harbor, find myself a good rock overlooking Monterey Bay and puff contentedly, letting all of the stress of learning another language float away with the smoke.

A few weeks after I arrived in Berlin, I wandered into a tobacco shop on Kantstrasse, not far from the Europa Center in the British-occupied sector of the city, and discovered real, honest-to-God Cuban cigars, just like the ones that Fidel, Che and rich and powerful Americans smoked.

I had been in tobacco shops in Zehlendorf and Lichtenfelde, but they were in the U.S.-occupied sector of the city — so the trade embargo of Cuba was in effect there.

After discovering that tobacco shop on Kantstrasse, I'd make periodic trips to the British sector to purchase a 50-ring Cuban cigar, which I would puff cheerfully while wandering around the streets of Berlin.

Sometimes I can close my eyes and I think I can get a faint whiff of the aroma of a Cuban cigar.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Letters to the editor

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity,

libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes.

Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy or beliefs of this newspaper.

On the road again



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

Oh boy, oh boy! It's vacation time. I'm bathed in foreboding about this time every year as we Montgomerys gnash our teeth over vacation plans.

We have a long way to go before we turn the vacation planning process into fine art.

Like many Texas families, we usually fall into the typical rut and trudge along like sheep with the other half-baked thrill seekers at Six Flags, Schlitterbahn, Sea World etc.

But every now and then, maybe twice per decade, my charm, persuasiveness and absolute stubbornness win at the negotiation table.

My son Kanen, when he isn't being brain-washed by his mother and teenage sister Kerris, is my lone ally. He likes camping and takes great pride in building camp fires. He builds them so well, in fact, that I'm sure our camping sites can be found easily by infrared satellite cameras.

Despite the females' constant marketing efforts, the males in our family are generally the only ones who believe the universe expands beyond the borders of Texas, or the Metroplex.

As males, we are more immune to the siren's lit hailing from shopping malls, or so I tell him. We yearn for the less commercial and more hushed spaces, I say. I point out that the yo-yo he is swinging in my face won't be included among our vacation accessories.

Of all the trips I ever took, I can only remember one where I actually prayed for more civilization and less hush.

A long time ago, I joined five other young Hereford Rambos (Carey Black, Mike Veazey, Jerry Koenig, Gary Whitfill and Greg Buckley) on a hiking trip to a lake high in the mountains of the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico, mostly on the promise of getting away from it all in the outback.

Halfway up the mountain, it finally dawned on me that my soul didn't require the sort of solitude this trip offered.

Only mountain goats and stupid men would endure this death march into the Black Forest, where the warmth of sunshine was as rare as a unicorn.

After fishing day and night from a lake that had no fish, eating a steady diet of granola bars and trying to keep warm from a campfire constantly dampened by drizzle and persistent hail storms, some of us began to quietly test the other's resolve to stay on the mountain.

No one slept past dawn on our final morning in paradise. With very little male pride, we opened the dank forest floor for a discussion about our contentment level. In between swigs of bitter ash-enriched instant coffee, we cast a quick vote to break camp and then had to try very hard to keep from elbowing each other off the mountain cliffs as we raced back down to find the warm embrace of comfort and real food.

I know my experiences on that trip prepared me better for a family vacation to Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands about five years ago.

My family still needles me about the trip. They claim the emotional scars will never heal.

When the famous cavern bats refused to make their well-documented nightly flight from the cavern entrance, park rangers began scratching their heads. I sensed it was something more — an omen.

As surely as if an albatross had flown from the cave instead, I knew bat truancy was a bad sign.

Doppler radar informed the bats there was a tornado out there somewhere.

Later, we would know that too.

Even though it was too dark to see much as we made our way down to White City from the cavern plateau, I'm convinced to this day that we rode the skirts of a tornado into Carlsbad.

We passed large uprooted trees and cars that had been pulverized only moments earlier by baseball-size hail. Carlsbad radio reported residential and commercial roofs had been torn off.

Most of the city's electric power was gone, including the power at our quaint roadside motel — the absence of which raised the ire of the Montgomery women furious with the prospect of having no hair dryers, lighted mirrors or curling irons.

We entertained ourselves by candlelight with the motel door wide open, listening for further evidence more twisters would pounce.

See ROAD, Page A6

VIEWPOINTS

What happened to the rights of parents?

For years now, adults have heard about all the wrongs done to children by those who should know better.

Wrongs of abuse, neglect, and intolerance abound.

One of the many wrongs done to our children, though is seldom ever discussed - a wrong that destroys the parent/child relationship and destroys natural boundaries of that relationship.

I'm speaking of the numerous ways in which children are encouraged to threaten their parents.

Probably not a week goes by that I don't hear a child somewhere say something along the lines of "If you do that, I'll call the police."

I'm not talking about abusive situations, but general parental decisions.

The idea that a child of any age, not just a teen, can lash out and strike a parent or sibling without serious legal repercussions appalls me.

Yet, the same parent's chance criminal injury to a child charges should they simply spank a child. Heaven forbid leaving any sign of a bruise on a fair and dimpled bottom.

Within the last week, I've talked to three different parents who have had a child call the authorities because of a parental decision.

Luckily, most responding officers have the good sense to inform the children that certain punishments are a parent's prerogative. In Texas, corporal punishment, by a parent, is still permitted.

"You can't do that" seems to be a common reply to



Dianna F. Dandridge

everything from a well-deserved spanking to the restricting of offensive clothes.

I can't even begin to count the number of times I've heard parents complain because their children bring objectionable items into the house, and feel they can't do anything about it because the child paid for the item.

I also have been told "You can't do that because I bought it with my money."

WRONG! I can do that. From my 10-year-old son to my oldest daughter, all the kids have tried to inform me of what I can and can't do.

As far as objectionable clothing goes, they've been told not to even bring it in the house. The kids know what I'll tolerate and what I won't.

Their choices are either they get rid of it or I will. No discussion.

It hasn't been long since a friend had to retrieve his 16-year-old daughter who had been arrested for public intoxication.

The next day, when her headache had subsided a bit, Dad handed a "For Sale" sign to the girl and told her to put it in the car window.

Take a guess what her reaction was?

"You can't do that! It's my car. I worked for the down payment!"

Dad informed her it was his credit that got the car; it

was in his name; it was on his insurance.

Sometime later, the daughter called the police to report her father was selling stolen property.

Boy, did she tell the wrong person.

The responding officer informed her the car was in her father's name and even if she had made every payment, he could still do with it as he chose.

After his shift, he stopped by the bank, talked with a loan officer and gave his wife a really nice birthday gift.

Probably my all-time favorite is when a child tells a parent that they don't have to say grace at a family meal and the parent can't make them.

The child then feels obliged to call the authorities and report disgraceful neglect when the parent excuses the child with the statement, "You may eat when you can say thanks for what you get."

Another child told a school

counselor she was afraid her mother was going to kill her.

The reason - the kid didn't do as she was told and her mother raised her voice. She in no way threatened to harm the child. Matter of fact, the child has never even been spanked.

Now the mom is required to attend parenting classes because "she surely did something to scare the child into saying such things."

Unfortunately, many children manage to cause their parents tremendous problems when they call the authorities all because children have been lead to believe parents have no parental rights.

So, the boundaries are removed. Children now do pretty much as they please and society feels the consequences.

Parents are responsible. We permitted the powers that be to brainwash our kids, and now we are feeling the effects.

How far will it go before parents reclaim their right

to actually "parent" their children?

I don't know all the answers. What I do know is that parents, for the most part, are the parents for a reason.

Being a parent is a privilege, not a right. Parental rights, though, include handing down beliefs in what is right and wrong. And that is where we have to get back to.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Hereford. It's twins.

After combined efforts of the community, the City of Hereford and Duck Pond Pals, two duckling eggs hatched this spring at Aquatic Park. Many residents of Hereford who frequent the park may have noticed the mother duck diligently sitting atop her eggs in the triangular-shaped flower bed. Her efforts were rewarded last week as two of her eggs hatched. How exciting. So many young children had been watching and anticipating this event.

These two ducklings were considered a victory for those in the community who have taken action to improve the quality of life for wildlife in our Aquatic Park. The Duck Pond Pals and the city combined efforts last fall to build a duck shelter to give the ducks a shelter from weather, as well as a safe place to lay their eggs.

You can imagine our horror when we received a report that an unidentified resident witnessed the murder of these two ducklings. It appears a few hours after the ducklings hatched this unidentified resident saw children throwing rocks at the ducklings from very close range. They continued their efforts until not only the ducklings were killed, but the mother duck was injured on her back and neck. In addition, all of the eggs in all of the nests have been broken, including the 15 eggs in a goose nest directly in front of the pavilion.

While the children were by every definition wrong in their actions, the resident refused to get involved is also guilty of the crime. Even a simple phone call to the police department could have made a difference in the future. We must realize that as adults, it is our obligation to lead the children of our community in the understanding of right and wrong. We must teach them to be good citizens, otherwise our city has no future. If children are allowed to destroy innocent life when young, how can we expect them to do otherwise as they become adults? We all share in this responsibility. The life of those ducklings, and the joy they would have brought to so many, was a precious thing.

Perhaps the City Commission should make some changes in the rules for the city parks in Hereford and clearly post those rules. One would believe that the blank signs in the Aquatic

Center Park actually read:

"Welcome to Hereford Aquatic Center Park, the only park in America with NO RULES! Children and pets are encouraged to roam the park freely and unsupervised. Have fun! Elderly walkers beware, the sidewalks are for skating, roller blading and bicycling, and skaters, bikers and roller bladers are not encouraged to yield the right of way! The trash receptacles are for decoration only, please feel free to leave your trash or throw it in the pond; volunteers will gladly pick it up later. Feel free to pick a flower - in fact, take the whole plant. Volunteers will cheerfully replace it. Weekly rock throwing contests! Prizes for those who can hit the most ducks!"

We are only a few concerned citizens. We have expressed our concerns over and over. We have pleaded for help from others. We have spent many hours in the park attempting to make it a fun and beautiful place and to change the mindset of those who visit the park. We are obviously failing, but to those who choose to destroy the parks, let it be known: We will not surrender to you and we will catch you in these acts. Our efforts will continue and we need help from others who care about this community and our public parks.

Perhaps our views concerning this issue are best stated in the following quote from Apollo astronaut Rusty Schweickart: "We're not passengers on Space Ship Earth; we're the crew. We're not residents; we're citizens. The difference, in both cases, is responsibility."

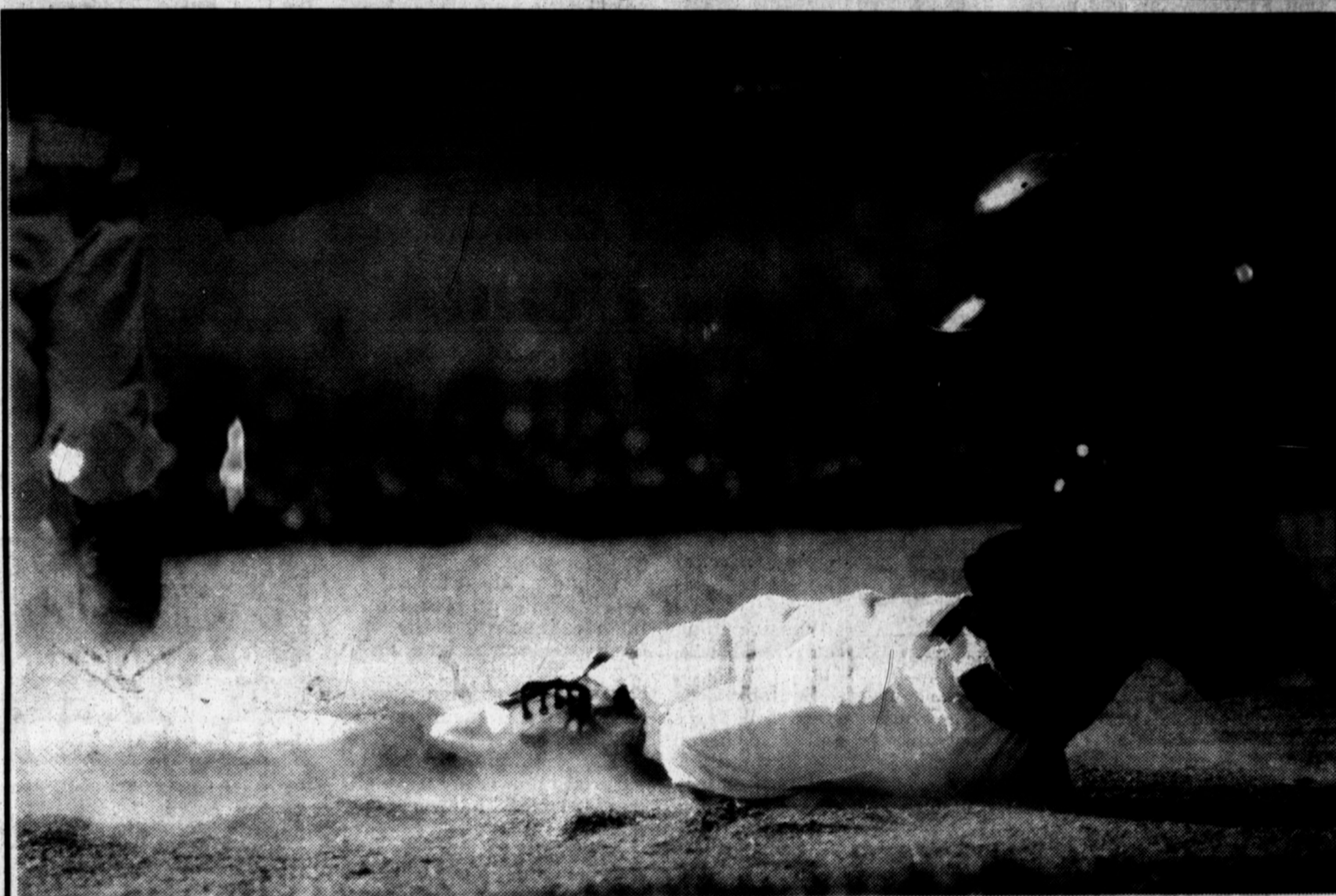
Lola Curtsinger
Duck Pond Pals

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1999 Relay for Life committee, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who participated in this year's event. As in the past, it was a huge success, but we couldn't have done it without the many people and businesses who made donations, including their time and products.

A special word of thanks to the Hereford Independent School District, especially Terry Russell and Coach Craig Yenzler, for allowing us to use Whiteface Stadium. For the past three years, it has proven to be the perfect location for our Relay for Life.

Adam Treff, chairman,
1999 Relay for Life



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What they're worth

Texas senators file financial records

The Associated Press

Personal financial disclosure forms filed by Texas' two U.S. senators, reflecting financial activity and sponsored travel for 1998:



PHIL GRAMM
Republican

Phil Gramm, chairman Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee
Earned income: \$136,700
Honoraria, all donated to charity: \$6,000
Major assets: Retirement annuities and IRAs, \$216,004-\$565,000; jointly held with wife a share of two duplexes and 50 percent interest in five rental houses in College Station, \$105,007-\$350,000; checking, mutual fund and money market accounts jointly held with wife, \$48,006-\$195,000; 5 percent share of 27.6-acre tract in Bryan, \$15,001-\$50,000; half share with wife in checking, money market accounts held with real estate partners, \$2,002-\$30,000.

Major sources of unearned income: Interest and dividends on solely held assets, \$26,004-\$82,500; rental income, \$11,005-\$22,500; interest on holdings with wife, \$6,605-\$20,700.

Major liabilities: Secured loan, with wife, \$100,001-\$250,000; mortgages, since paid off, on three rental properties held with wife, \$35,003-\$80,000; signature loan with wife, since paid off, \$15,001-\$50,000.

Gifts: None.
Narrative: During the year, Gramm and his wife, Wendy Lee Gramm, purchased several hundred acres of recreational property in Medina County valued between \$500,000 and \$1 million. They sold two of the five College Station rental houses they

own with another couple, Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Saving. The business relationship with the Savings dates back to 1971. Gramm allowed 12 organizations, including six political entities, to pick up his airfare to destinations mainly within Texas. A Republican committee, Victory '98, paid for Gramm to barnstorm around Texas before the November election, hitting more than two dozen cities over a few days. Gramm received \$6,000 for making three paid speeches, with the money going to charity. His wife earned \$4,500 in speech honoraria. A former head of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, she also earned an undisclosed amount in director's fees for serving on the boards of State Farm, Enron Corp., IBP Inc., the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Invesco Funds. She exercised Enron stock options valued between \$151,003 and \$365,000. Gramm reported that his wife holds assets valued between \$617,008 and \$1.4 million. He serves on the boards of the Texas A&M Association of Former Students, A&M's Free Enterprise Center, Jewish Federation of Greater Houston Holocaust Center, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, and Kick Drugs Out of America.



KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
Republican

Kay Bailey Hutchison
Earned income: \$136,700
Honoraria, all donated to charity: \$4,691
Major assets: Mutual and money market funds, \$448,011-\$1,145,000; stocks, including General Electric, Merck, American Home Products, Bristol Myers Squibb, Coca Cola, Southwestern Bell, Texas Instruments and Polo Ralph Lauren, \$400,034-\$1.4 million; share of mother's undistributed estate, \$250,001-\$500,000; bank accounts, \$66,003-\$165,000; municipal bonds and bond funds, \$33,005-\$135,000; land in Orange County and Cameron Parish, La., \$15,001-\$51,001; partnership interest in North Richland Hills shopping center, \$15,001-\$50,000; real estate note, \$15,001-\$50,000; Texas Motor Speedway personal seat licenses, \$1,001-\$15,000; rental property purchase note, \$1,001-\$15,000.

Major sources of unearned income: Profits from excepted investment funds, \$40,509-\$125,400; interest and dividends, \$29,616-\$90,700; rental income, \$2,702-\$6,000; \$700 for an outdoor billboard advertising contract.

Major liabilities:
Gifts: None.

Museum to feature Borein art

Special to The Brand

CANYON - Works on paper by a cowboy artist will be featured through Aug. 22 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The exhibit, "Edwin Borein: The Artist's Life and Works," features 54 watercolors, etchings, and pen-and-ink sketches, all from collections of the Rockwell Museum in Corning, N.Y., include examples of Borein's "Stampede" rodeo posters, depictions of Western wildlife and Hispanic missions, and his highly regarded imagery of longhorn cattle and cowboy life on the open range.

Borein (1872-1945) was raised in California at a time when cattle were still driven down the main street of his home town.

His sensitivity to the behavior of animals, his inclination to draw what he experienced came naturally and with less formal art training.

He lived the lifestyle he chose to depict and became a

proficient roper, rider and saddlemaker. Ranching and Hispanic themes characterized his work throughout his career.

Collectors were drawn to Borein's works because of their accuracy and the display of skill in depicting figures in action.

The traveling exhibit is on a two-year national tour. Other exhibits will include the C.M. Russell Museum in Great Falls, Mont.; the Cowboy Artists of America Museum in Kerrville, Texas; the MSC Posyth Center Galleries at Texas A&M University, College Station; the Palm Springs (Calif.) Desert Museum; and the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Historical Museum.



An ink and gouache on paper done in 1916 by Edward Borein. The work is part of the collection at Rockwell Museum, Corning, N.Y.

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Road

From Page A4

The twisters waited and followed us and our bad hair the next day to White Sands, but cleared long enough to allow us/me (the jury is still out) to lock the keys in the van.

The acoustics at the park were amazing.

I could still hear my wife, nearly a mile away, explaining how I had ruined the family vacation as I made my way through desert yucca, cactus, goatheads and scorpions to find a locksmith or coat hanger.

You would probably also be surprised how many travelers don't use metal hangers any more.

We finally got the van unlocked and limped back to Texas with twisters lapping at our heels the whole way.

And my efforts to convince my family, even my son, that living life on the edge made us appreciate it all the more were dismissed as completely lame.

There was no discord, they all agreed they wanted to follow the sheep to Six Flags from now on.

Now I don't think Galveston has bats, and I'm not sure I would recognize the difference between a sea gull and an albatross. But through charm, persuasion and stubbornness, I've convinced them once more to

trust me in my vigilant watch for warning signs on this summer's vacation.

I don't suppose anybody knows whether jellyfish mean anything significant?

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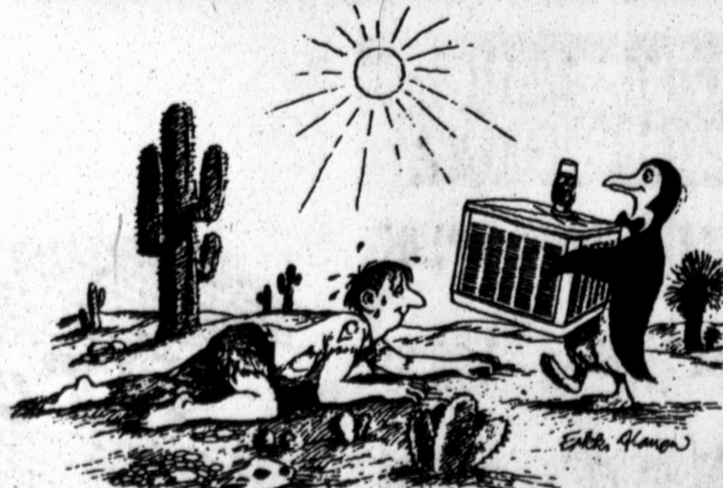
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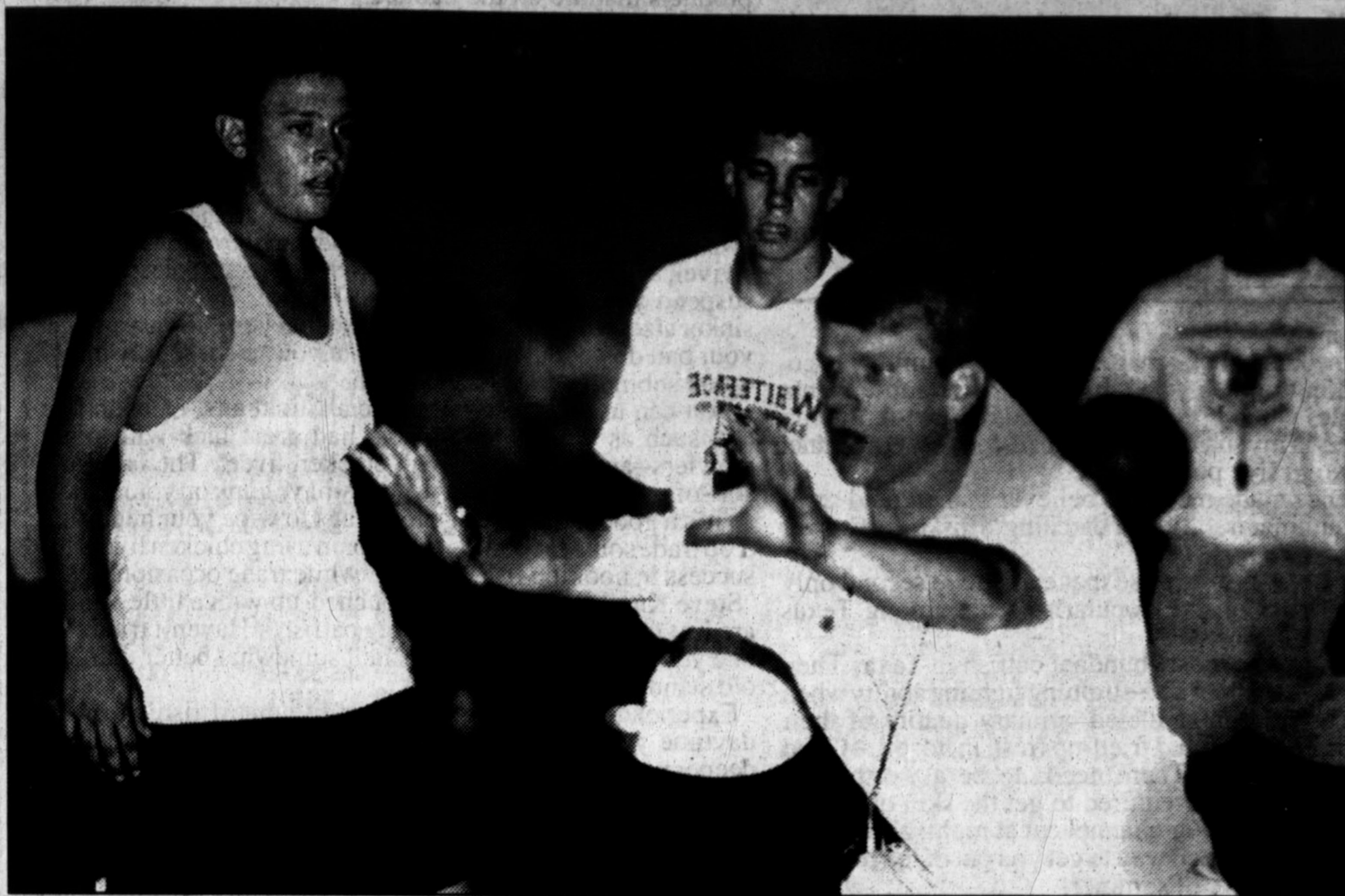
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SPORTS

A7 • HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, June 13, 1999



Brand/Yuri Soto

Taking the floor:

CAMP HERD

Hereford High School sports camps provide learning, fun and lots more

By Yuri Soto

Hereford Brand Sports Editor

It all started in 1994.

It all started when Danny Haney was the boys' athletic director at Hereford High School.

It has grown at a rapid pace since '94.

You've even seen the list in the newspaper and many of your kids are participants.

Is it summer school? Far from it.

It is Hereford High School Summer Sports Camps going full tilt, and sponsored by the Hereford High School coaches.

"These camps were started so that kids can improve their skills and get acquainted with the coaches," Boys athletic director Craig Yenser said. "We also get acquainted with the kids in the community."

Eight camps have been or will be offered in different spots. The ones that have passed are baseball, girls softball and boys basketball. The ones coming up are football, wrestling, golf, girls basketball and volleyball.

The HHS Football Camp will start on Monday with registration at the Whiteface Fieldhouse.

"The kids learn the basic skills on each sport that prepare them when they get to the high school level," Yenser said.

The cost is also very reasonable. A week's worth of camp averages \$20, with a T-shirt and insurance coverage included, in case of injury.

A bargain compared to



Brand/Yuri Soto

Camp Tough — (top picture) Hereford High boys basketball coach Randy Dean playing basketball. (Above) Marcus Smith and Taylor Tice battle for position to shows Tyson Yosten and Marcus Smith how to box-out a court position while receive a pass during basketball camp action in Thursday, June 10.

other area sports camps.

"It says a lot about our administration's effort to keep the costs down on all the camps," Yenser said.

The football camp does restrict participation for current Hereford athletes. Only kids from third grade to incoming freshmen are eligible to participate.

Despite those restrictions, the camp has been very receptive in the Hereford com-

munity and has become quite popular. The camps have grown at a steady pace since their start. About 80 to 90 kids participated in the boys basketball camp this past week.

"This camp has provided a lot of positive feedback in our regard," boy's basketball coach Randy Dean said. "The things we do have helped us succeed in sports and in our programs."

Of course, these camps took a lot of time and planning to be such a success in the community.

"It says a lot about our coaches," Yenser said of coaches giving up their free time to volunteer for the camps. "They have a developed a commitment to make the sports programs successful here."

With the coaches giving up their time for the sports

camp, it does cut into a lot of free time and vacation time. For many of the coaches involved with the football program, free time will be cut very short as football practices start at the beginning of August.

"It seems summer vacation keeps getting shorter and shorter," Yenser said. "Everybody involved in our football program, though, has made the sacrifices to make this a

successful program. We only have about eight weeks left before football season starts."

But Yenser thinks he and the rest of the Hereford High coaches have bettered themselves by getting involved with the community. They are building for the future of Hereford high athletics as well as getting to know their future athletes.

Odds are, that commitment will pay off.

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Catching "whiskerfaces" a fun part of summer angling

In the yellowish glow of the Coleman lantern that was our light source, the thing on the end of Jim Boone's line looked like a frighteningly prehistoric creature of the deep, especially in the eerily greenish hue of the last few feet of water before it reached the surface of Ute Lake.

What Boone was tussling with, panting and wheezing as he did so, was 20-plus pounds of channel catfish that wasn't at all eager to give up its rocky haunts and come in the boat with an old man and two boys.

Jerry Davis and I had hauled in our lines and cleared away for action when we saw the bow in Jim's line, and the way the taut monofilament moved with the authority generated by a big fish.

Several minutes passed before Boone got the fish alongside, within reach of a big landing net. We thought we were going to need a winch to get the beast hauled into the boat, and when we finally did, everybody sort of sat back and looked on old whiskers in dazed, panting amazement.

That "let's get this thing landed before it gets away" experience was my first encounter with a big fish of any kind taken on rod and reel.

I don't know how he knew they would, but Boone told us on the road to Logan that afternoon that the cats would be running at Ute that night.

While it was still light we motored out to his chosen spot, rigged a long heavy line with a tractor weight on both ends and a big plastic jug in the middle, and strung it overboard.

The jug marked the anchor point at midline, and was our X to mark the spot where we then dumped several coffee cans full of foul-smelling soured wheat and sorghum overboard to settle in among the rocks below.

When we came back after dark, we tied the boat to the line at the plastic jug, fired-up the lantern, slathered-on mosquito dope, and rigged up with chicken liver for bait, casting out into our "honey hole"... Within minutes we had confirmation that the cats were, indeed, running. Everybody had a hard-fighting

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

channel cat on.

Through the course of that magic night many summers ago, I got tangled in the rocks, had my line broken more than a couple of times when I set the hook, and in heart-thumping fashion hauled-in my share of streamlined, fork-tailed channel cats in the two to five pound range.

The experience made me a true believer in the grand sport and fine old summer tradition of catching whiskerfaces over soured grain.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that catfish are second only to largemouth bass on the popularity scale among Texas anglers.

Channel cats are the most abundant catfish in Texas. They are a treasure both for their line-straining fighting ability when hooked, and for the unparalleled culinary quality of their fillets rolled in cornmeal and fried-up fresh in hot oil. --Good thing they're so edible...There needs to be a worthwhile reward for the hard work required to get the skin off them.

You don't have to fish for channel cat at night, although it is an adventure--and a good way to get you out of the broiling sun during the dog days of summer.

An advantage with catfish is that you can draw the fish to you by means of chumming, either with a concoction of soured grain, or with one of the commercially available chumming

products that are on the market.

Making chum can be done as simply as filling a bucket most of the way with wheat, corn, or sorghum, covering the grain with water, then sealing the bucket tightly. You may have to add a bit of water as the grain swells. --Eventually, you'll have a potent mixture that will clear your sinuses--and draw catfish from all the way across the lake.

Fishing over a baited area, 20-pound line should be about right. Tie a slip sinker on your main line, and attach a barrel swivel. Tie-on a couple of feet of leader at the other end of the swivel, and tie your hook to this leader. This sort of rig should suspend your bait just above the bottom. Easy on the slip sinker size--you want just enough so that you can cast and get your bait down, but not so much that you're constantly hung-up on submerged rocks and brush.

You can use assorted commercial stinkbaits, Quana bait and such as your offering. I've had great luck with night crawlers--and of course--with chicken livers. The latter are sort-of messy to use--you constantly have gunk on your hands, so it's a good idea to bring along rags to wipe your hands on. You trade some messiness and odor in using chicken livers for success in hooking fish...A worthwhile trade occasionally.

Steve Knoll tells me shrimp touched-up with a little vanilla are just the ticket for hooking big catfish. --Haven't tried that one yet, but it would have to smell somewhat better than the old standby.

Experienced catfishing guides advise that if fishing in the daytime you should anchor in shallow water and throw to deeper water, and anchor in deeper water at night and cast to the shallows. Amazingly, catfish may be feeding in only a foot of water at night.

Catch as catch can...The payoff is big in the pond and on the platter.

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.

Gordon wins pole in Michigan

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The fire still burns in Jeff Gordon, despite trailing badly in the Winston Cup driver standings. And for one lap Friday, his familiar No. 24 car ran like it's supposed to.

Gordon won the pole for Sunday's Kmart 400, his fourth pole of the season, pushing his Chevrolet around Michigan Speedway in a one-lap

speed of 186.945 mph. In the process, he shattered his own track record of 156.611 set in June 1995.

"It was faster than I thought we were going to go at that time of the day," said Gordon, who won the Winston Cup drivers championship in 1995, 1997 and 1998. "Actually, we ran a 38.60 (seconds) at practice and we saw

a few guys picking up.

"I didn't know whether we were going to be able to pick it up. But our guys always seem to find a way to get that car a little more speed for qualifying."

Gordon also won poles at Daytona, Darlington and Richmond this season. He has won three times this season — the Daytona 500, the

Cracker Barrel 500 in Atlanta, and the California 500.

"This is the same package we had at California," he said. "We were pretty quick out there. We've got a real fast race car this weekend. I don't know if we're going to have the same results, but we have the same package and that's comforting to know."

This is the 27th time in his career Gordon has earned the inside spot on the first row, and the second time at Michigan, where he won from the pole last August.

It was a major turnaround for Gordon, who is sixth in the standings and 339 points behind leader Dale Jarrett. Gordon could do no better than 14th last week in his worst qualifying effort of the year.

Hereford High schedules summer athletic camps

Schedules for the annual 1999 Whiteface Sports Summer Camps were released recently.

The camps will include baseball, boy's basketball, football, wrestling, girl's softball, girl's basketball and volleyball.

Cost for each individual camp varies, but registration to attend three of four boy's camps carries a discounted fee of \$60.

Registration information is as follows:

FOOTBALL
Camp Dates: June 14-17
Cost: \$25.00
Open to incoming 4th-6th, 7th-9th graders
Registration Date: June 14 at Whiteface Fieldhouse
4th-6th Grades
Registration Time: 8:15 to 9 a.m.
Camp Time: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
7th-9th Grades
Registration Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Camp Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
CONTACT: Craig Yenzler, 363-7626.

WRESTLING
Camp Dates: June 21-24
Cost: \$25.00
Open to incoming K-6th, 7th-12th Graders
Registration Time: June 21 at Whiteface Fieldhouse
CONTACT: Mike Dominguez, 363-7626


GOLF
Camp Dates: June 21-24
Cost: \$45.00
Open to incoming 3rd-5th Graders, 6th-8th Graders
Registration Date: June 21 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course
3rd-5th Grades
Registration Time: 8:15 a.m. to 8:55 a.m.
Camp Time: 9 a.m. to Noon
6th-8th Grades
Registration Time: 12:30 p.m. to 12:55 p.m.
Camp Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
CONTACT: James Salinas

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Camp Dates: June 28-July 1
Cost: \$20.00
Open to incoming 4th-6th Graders, 7th-9th Graders
Registration Date: June 28, 8 a.m.-12 Noon at Whiteface Gymnasium
4th-6th Grades
Camp Time: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
7th-9th Grades
Camp Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
CONTACT: Key Harrison, 364-0187

VOLLEYBALL
Camp Dates: July 12-16
Cost: \$30.00
Open to incoming 4th-9th Graders
Registration Date: July 12, 8 a.m. at Whiteface Gymnasium
CONTACT: Brenda Kitten, 363-7633

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SPORTS

Yess: It's Knicks vs. Spurs

New York becomes first eight-seeded team in history to make the NBA Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Undaunted by another devastating injury, inspired by their seemingly hopeless plight, the New York Knicks — or what's left of them — are going to the NBA Finals.

The incredible story of a Knicks team that has overcome wave after wave of adversity took yet another turn Friday night as Larry Johnson, New York's leading scorer in this series, went down in the second quarter with a knee injury.

That didn't stop Allan Houston from having one of the best offensive games of his career, nor did it stop Marcus Camby, Latrell Sprewell and Chris Childs from making several clutch plays as New York defeated the Indiana Pacers 90-82 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

New York advanced to its first NBA Finals since 1994, but it may have to go against the San Antonio Spurs without two of their best big men. Johnson sprained a knee ligament and had to be carried off the court, and Patrick Ewing is already out for the season after tearing his Achilles' tendon in Game 2 of the Indiana series.

But with the way the Knicks have been thriving amid all the complications, it's no sure thing that they'll be a pushover when the finals begin Wednesday night at the Alamodome.

With the way they finished Friday, there's no telling what they'll come up with next.

Led by Houston, who was hitting jumpers from all angles and driving to the basket with a vengeance, the Knicks hit 10 of their first 13 shots of the fourth quarter and wrapped it up from the foul line in the final minute.

Houston finished with 32 points, Sprewell had 20 and Camby 15, while Childs had nine points and four assists.

"It's been a wild season from start to finish," Camby said. "Our goal's still not complete. We're on an emotional high. We'll have to find a way to win."

Rik Smits had 20 points and Jalen Rose added 16 for the Pacers, who were eliminated in the conference finals for the fourth time in six years. This, however, was the first time they couldn't take the series to a seventh game.

Reggie Miller, who never had the breakout game everyone was waiting for, shot just 3-for-18 and had eight points.

Smits picked up his fifth foul and a technical with 6:16 left, and New York went ahead 76-70 a little more than two minutes later on a three-point play by Houston.

A 3-pointer by Rose and a three-point play by Smits got the deficit down to three on two separate occasions before Smits picked up his sixth foul with 1:22 left. Camby hit two from the line to make it 82-76, and Miller and Rose missed 3-pointers on Indiana's next two possessions.

A fast-break layup by Sprewell got the lead to eight with 39 seconds left, but Rose cut it to four on a three-point play with 28 seconds left. Two more foul shots by Sprewell put the lead at six, Miller missed a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left and Childs wrapped it up with two free throws that made it 90-82 with 20 seconds left.

Johnson's absence — the Knicks said he was day-to-day with a knee sprain — could leave the Knicks with just four big men — Chris

Dudley, Kurt Thomas, Camby and 41-year-old Herb Williams — which to face the Spurs.

"It's very frustrating," Ewing said of sitting out with the injury. "I wish I was able to play and help my teammates. I want to take part in the celebration."

Indiana was called for 35 fouls, more than twice as many as New York, and the Knicks went 27-for-33 from the line while the Pacers took just nine free throws.

The Pacers also hurt themselves by committing 27 turnovers — a huge number for a supposedly elite team.

The Knicks lost Johnson, their leading scorer in the series, midway through the second quarter when Travis Best bumped into the side of his knee after making a driving layup. Johnson stayed down on the floor under the basket for several minutes before being helped off, unable to put any weight on his right leg.

The Knicks led 28-26 when Johnson was injured, and they increased their advantage over the remainder of the quarter and led 41-35 at halftime. Given the way the game started, it was amazing that New York was even in it.

It was a simply dreadful start for the Knicks as they missed 13 of their first 14 shots and trailed 13-4 with 31:12 minutes left in the first. But Sprewell, who missed six of his first seven shots, hit a follow shot to start an 11-0 run bridging the first and second quarters that put the Knicks right back in it.

Two foul shots by Johnson and a fast break jumper by Houston gave New York an 18-17 lead early in the second quarter, and a jumper by Kurt Thomas made it 24-18

before the Pacers crept back within two on the play on which Johnson was injured.

Miller was just 2-for-2 from the field at halftime, and Sprewell was 3-for-12. Houston led all scorers with 14 points.

Indiana began the second half with an 11-0 run ending with a 3-pointer by Miller for a 46-41 lead, but the Knicks came back and tied it with 4:20 left. There were four more ties the rest of the period before the fourth quarter began with the teams tied 59-all.

Rules of GOLF



Editor's Note: Upon the suggestion of one of our regular readers, who finds great frustration in playing with those who have ignorance of golf rules sanctioned by both the United States Golf Association and The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, we've decided to publish the Rules of Golf each week in our summer sports pages when space permits.

Also Note: We won't argue that sometimes ignorance is bliss.

1-4. Points Not Covered by Rules

If any point in dispute is not covered by the Rules, the decision shall be made in accordance with equity.

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Palmeiro's 8th-inning home run Gives Texas 3-2 victory

Rangers get 18th come-from-behind game victory of the season

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 18th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning Friday night that lifted Texas Rangers over the Colorado Rockies 3-2.

Vinny Castilla had given the Rockies a 2-1 lead with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly, but the Rangers rallied for their 18th come-from-behind victory this season.

Juan Gonzalez singled with one out off Darryl Kile, and Palmeiro followed with a drive into the right-field seats off Chuck McElroy (2-1). Palmeiro has had the game-winning hit in four of the Rangers' last five victories.

Jeff Zimmerman (7-0) pitched the eighth, and John

Wetteland finished for his 21st save. The Rangers' bullpen is 17-1, winning its last 14 decisions.

Rangers starter Rick Helling allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out a season-high 10 and walked two.

Kile allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked two.

Texas' Tom Goodwin left in the sixth inning with a left hip flexor injury.

Darryl Hamilton led off the eighth for the Rockies with a single, and Neifi Perez followed with a bunt. Helling fielded the ball and threw wildly to second for an error, putting runners on second and third.

Larry Walker was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Zimmerman relieved.

Dante Bichette, who had homered in the fourth, popped out and Castilla flied to left to score Hamilton.

Bichette broke up a scoreless game when he led off the fourth with his 11th homer.

Royce Clayton tied it at 1 leading off the sixth when his drive barely cleared the wall in right-center for his second homer.

Goodwin went from first to third on a double by Rusty Greer and injured his left hip during his slide. He was helped off the field by trainers.

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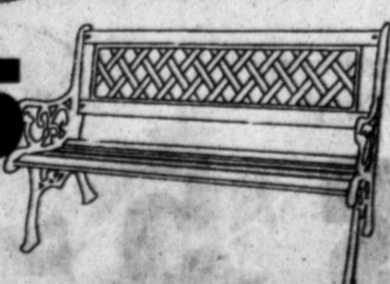


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JUN 13 1999

Expert to lecture about Adobe Walls

Special to The Brand

CANYON — A state historical commission archeologist will be a guest lecturer during the 125th anniversary of the 2nd Battle of Adobe Walls commemoration June 26-27 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Brett Cruse, an archeologist with the Texas Historical Commission in Austin, will present a lecture about the archeological investigation of the Red River War of 1874-75 at 7 p.m. June 26 in the museum's Hazelwood Lecture Hall.

Cruse will discuss current field investigations and recent data regarding war sites in several Panhandle coun-

ties. There is no charge for the lecture and the public is invited.

Programming during the museum commemoration will include a lecture on the current Red River War research and a bus trip to tour the actual battle site. Beginning this month and continuing throughout the summer, the museum will display artifacts recovered from the battle site. An art exhibit will provide artistic interpretations of the conflict.

A bus tour and interpretive summary at the Adobe Walls site will begin at 8 a.m. June 27 at the museum, with an orientation and tour of the Adobe Walls exhibit and

Red River War artwork. At the battle site, stewards and museum personnel will lead tours through the site and explain the archeology of the Red River War. The cost of the bus trip is \$45 for Panhandle-Plains Historical Society members and \$50 for non-members. The cost will include transportation, materials and programming, lunch and snacks. Reservations are required and must be received by June 18.

For more information about the trip or to receive a registration form, call the museum at 651-2244 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Adobe Walls exhibit

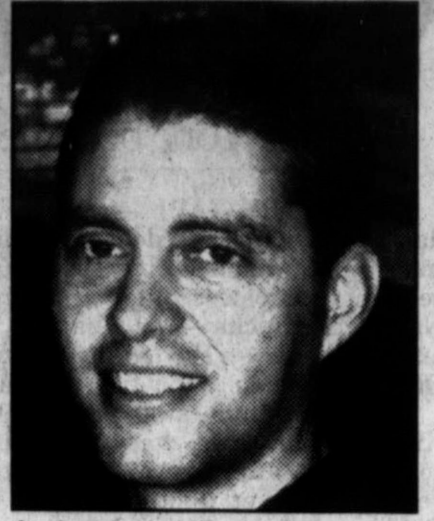
will include artifacts recovered during excavations at the site in Hutchinson County. The site is a Texas Archeological Landmark and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The exhibit, which will examine the archeological process and how it has assisted in interpretation and understanding the information available through historical records, will continue through November.

The "Art of the Adobe Walls" exhibit will be June 12-Sept. 5. Interpretative paintings and drawings of war sites, participants and events by Ben Carlon Mead, Harold Bugbee, John Elliott Jenkins and others from the

PPHS collection and corporate/private lenders will be exhibited in the Alcove Gallery.

MUSEUM HOURS

Summer hours for the museum at 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens, age 65 and older; and \$1 for children, ages 4-12. Children under 3 years old are admitted free. There is no admission charge on Sundays.



Archeologist Brett Cruse will present program.

Dole offers farm program

● Plan seeks to boost exports, bolster ailing pork, beef industries

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole unveiled a nine-point farm program aimed at increasing exports, giving farmers new tax breaks and bolstering the struggling livestock industry.

In remarks prepared for delivery Saturday to the World Pork Expo, Mrs. Dole declared "farm families are America's heart and soul." Aides said her proposal will resonate in a key political state where the farm economy has suffered.

Mrs. Dole will call for allowing farmers to deduct 100 percent of their health insurance costs, and for elimination of the federal inheritance tax on family farms.

In addition, she will call on the Clinton administration to release \$145 million in emergency assistance approved by Congress and propose new legislation

"Pork producers, cattle ranchers and farmers need help. They shouldn't have to wait for Washington bureaucrats to get what they deserve."



Elizabeth Dole

meatpackers to disclose the prices they pay for animals.

Her speech will underscore her support for ethanol-blended fuels, an issue popular in Iowa because ethanol is distilled from corn and offers a new market for farmers.

Aides said her package offers a sharp contrast with front-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who rivals criticize for being vague on the issues. The ethanol issue also presents a problem for an oil-state governor.

"Pork producers, cattle ranchers and farmers need help," Mrs. Dole said. "They shouldn't have to wait for Washington bureaucrats to get

what they deserve."

Bush is certain to get huge attention when he makes his initial foray into Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the nominating season. He's ahead in virtually all early polling, but Mrs. Dole served notice she has no intention of yielding the stage to Bush.

Mrs. Dole headed into the state for a weekend swing, and went out of her way to offer a contrast with Bush. While Bush is helping two congressmen raise money, Mrs. Dole will speak at the Pork Expo and then attend a down-home ice cream social.

While unemployment is low and the nation's economy solid, farmers have suffered with low commodity prices, particularly in the pork industry. That's important in Iowa, the nation's largest pork producing state accounting for about 25 percent of the country's output.

Requiring meatpackers to disclose the prices they pay is an important issue, because many pork producers suspect that packers cut sweetheart deals with giant mega-hog operations.

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1994 Ford Aerostar Van 2-tone gray, stk# 8796B1	\$7,995	1995 Ford Ext. Cab 4x4, rustless, stk# 7234TA	\$13,995
1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4, 3 dr., blue green, stk# 6865TA	\$19,995	1997 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4, 3 dr., blue, stk# 7242TA	\$19,995
1995 Ford F-150 4x4, white, stk# 6966TA	\$8,495	1996 Chevrolet Blazer 2 dr., 4x4, black, stk# 68129A	\$15,995
1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4, green, stk# 6617CA	\$18,995	1995 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, red, stk# 6877TB	\$15,495
1996 Dodge Ram E SOLD! van, stk# 7029TA	\$15,495	1994 Ford Explorer 4x4, tan/white, stk# 7270TA	\$9,995
1998 Oldsmobile Silhouette tan, stk# 6999TA	\$10,995	1994 Chevrolet S-Blazer 4x4, tan, stk# 7278TA	\$9,995
1991 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, white, stk# 7126TA	\$7,995	1998 Chevrolet Venture 4 dr., tan, stk# 3596GM	\$21,995
1996 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4, 3 dr., red, stk# 7141TA	\$19,995	1998 Oldsmobile Bravada 4x4, tan, stk# 3616GM	\$23,995
1995 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, red, stk# 6999TC	\$23,995	1998 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, black, stk# 7171TA	\$8,995
1996 GMC Yukon 4x4, white, stk# 7183GA	\$22,995	1995 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4, black, stk# 7290TA	\$15,995
1993 Jeep Country 4x4, green, stk# 7210TA	\$9,995	1997 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4, emerald green, stk# 7206GA	\$20,995
1998 Chevrolet S-Blazer 4x4, red, stk# 6448TA	\$16,995	1994 Dodge Caravan SWB navy, stk# 7282TA	\$5,995
1997 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 3/4 Ton 4x4, tan, stk# 7229TA	\$21,995	1998 Oldsmobile Silhouette white, stk# 3656GM	\$20,995
1998 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4, black, stk# 3676GM	\$29,995	1998 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, powder, stk# 388GM	\$22,995
		1992 Plymouth Colt Vista red, stk# 7063TB	\$2,995

USED CARS

1991 Buick Century Limited maroon, 4 dr., stk# 273GM	\$3,995	1991 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr., white, stk# 7061TA	\$3,495
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr., green, stk# 350GM	\$16,995	1997 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr., black, stk# 7076CA	\$17,995
1997 Buick Skylark 4 dr., blue, stk# 311GM	\$10,995	1994 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., blue, stk# 3316MA	\$5,995
1998 Buick LeSabre Custom white, stk# 319GM	\$18,995	1991 Ford Taurus 4 dr., white, stk# 7063TA	\$4,995
1998 Pontiac Bonneville SE myrtle teal, stk# 318GM	\$18,650	1994 Chrysler Concorde 4 dr., black, stk# 6084GA	\$10,995
1992 Buick LeSabre tan, stk# 6704TA	\$4,995	1995 Mercury Sable silver, stk# 3296MA	\$9,995
1997 Volvo 760-Turbo 4 dr., gold, stk# 6803TA	\$2,995	1995 Buick Skylark 4 dr., white, stk# 7151BA	\$7,995
1995 Cadillac Sedan DeVille blue, stk# 3336MA	\$12,995	1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 dr., blue, stk# 7164TB	\$8,995
1998 Chevrolet Malibu 4dr, maroon, stk# 338GM	\$13,995	1998 Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible red, stk# 358GM	\$13,995
1997 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr., green, stk# 3343MB	\$12,995	1988 Hyundai EBL 4 dr., red, stk# 2856MA	\$2,495
1997 Buick Park Avenue red, stk# 6797BA	\$16,995	1995 Pontiac Bonneville blue, stk# 7192GB	\$10,995
1998 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr., white, stk# 345GM	\$13,995	1995 Buick LeSabre tan, stk# 3356MA	\$11,995
1996 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr., black, stk# 348GM	\$13,995	1990 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr., red, stk# 6653GB	\$3,495
1998 Buick Park Avenue pontiac, stk# 347GM	\$24,995	1992 Ford Taurus 4 dr., red, stk# 7225TA	\$3,995
1998 Oldsmobile Clera 4 dr., maroon, stk# 5295CA	\$8,995	1995 Buick Park Avenue white, stk# 3446MA	\$14,995
1998 Oldsmobile Clera 4 dr., white, stk# 5001BA	\$8,995	1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo black, stk# 3256MA	\$11,995
1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille white, stk# 3086MA	\$7,995	1991 Buick Century Station Wagon blue, stk# 3297A	\$6,995
1994 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr., silver, stk# 6879CA	\$4,995	1998 Chevrolet Monte Carlo white, stk# 3606GM	\$16,995
1993 Buick LeSabre beige, stk# 6727TA	\$7,995	1993 Ford Taurus 4 dr., gray, stk# 7203TA	\$5,995
1998 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4 dr., black, stk# 352GM	\$11,995	1998 Buick Regal LS blue, stk# 362GM	\$18,995
1998 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., blue green, stk# 355GM	\$10,995	1998 Pontiac Grand Am SE 2 dr., white, stk# 363GM	\$14,995
1994 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr., red, stk# 3086MA	\$8,995	1998 Chevrolet Lumina blue, stk# 364-GM	\$15,995

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Ride all rides for the price of a Wristband!
\$1200 Wednesday and Thursday
\$1500 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Wristband specials sold at 7:00 pm thru 11:00 pm ONLY!

Carnival will be at the Hereford Bull Barn in Hereford!

TICKETS

LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, June 13, 1999 • B1

Flag Day

Can we be too patriotic? Can we wave the flag too much?

By Carolyn Waters

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one Nation, evermore!" —Oliver Wendell Holmes

Flag Day is celebrated on June 14 in memory of the day in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States. Although this is not an official national holiday, the President proclaims a public Flag Day observance every year.

Flag Day was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag. President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day as an annual national celebration in his proclamation issued on May 30, 1969. In 1949, President Harry S. Truman officially recognized June 14 as Flag Day by signing the National Flag Day Bill.

Being one of those who was taught patriotism from childhood, I still get rather misty-eyed when the flag goes by. I can relate to the story of the fellow who, while driving through a small town, stopped by the courthouse and began a conversation with an old man who was sitting on a bench nearby. He said to the old man, "Your courthouse, though old, seems quite fine, but your flagpole is leaning a little bit and that's a ragged old flag you've got hanging on it."

The old man replied, "This must be your first visit to our town. I don't like to brag, but we're mighty proud of that ragged old flag."

"You see, we got a hole in that flag when Washington took her across the Delaware. And she got powder burns the night Francis Scott Key sat writing 'O say can you see...' And she got a big rip in New Orleans with Packingham and Jackson tugging on her seams. And she almost fell at the

Alamo with the Texas flag, but she waived on through."

"She got cut with swords at Chancellorville and Shiloh Hill and the South wind blew hard on that ragged old flag. On Flanders Field in World War I, she got a big hole from a Berth gun. She turned blood red in World War II and she hung limp and low a time or two."

She was in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada and Desert Storm... she always goes when sent by Uncle Sam's alarm. She has waved on foreign hills and from our ships on the briny foam... And now, they've about quit waving her back here at home."

"In her own land she's been abused, she's been burned, dishonored, denied and refused. And the government for which she stands is scandalized throughout the land."

"She's getting threadbare and she's wearing thin, but she's in good shape for the shape she's in, 'cause she's been through the fire before and I believe she can take a whole lot more."

The old man ended with, "Well, maybe I do like to brag, 'cause I'm mighty proud of that old flag."

(The story of the old man is untitled and the author unknown. It was abridged and was paraphrased to add wars since Korea.)

As you raise your flag, do so with the pride of the "old man"... be proud of that ragged old flag and for what she stands."

No, we can't be too patriotic and we can't wave the flag too much. She stands for the best that is in us — for loyalty, character and faith in democracy! May the Stars and Stripes always fly high and shout freedom's call to all who pass by!

"She's a grand old flag..."

WTAMU graduates

Twelve students from Hereford were among the 487 West Texas A&M University graduates at the May 15 commencement ceremonies.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and were eligible to wear gold honor cords. The three levels of recognition are Cum Laude (3.50-3.74), Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00).

Hereford honor graduates, their degree and major were: Amy Liscano-Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, Interdisciplinary; Eric F. Gilley-Cum Laude, Bachelor of Music, Music; and Regina Magallanes-Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, Interdisciplinary.

Other graduates from Hereford were: Elizabeth C.

Agan-Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Administration; Yolanda Alaniz-Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Nursing; Robin A. Bridges-Bachelor of Business Administration, Finance; Rene Cano-Bachelor of Science, Sports/Exercise Science.

Also Julia S. Klimenko-Bachelor of Business Administration, Finance; Delmer R. Thompson-Bachelor of Arts, History; Maria L. Tijerina-Bachelor of Arts, History; Bryan D. Watts-Master of Business Administration, Business; and Stephanie J. Wilcox-Bachelor of Science, Interdisciplinary.

DALEINE T. SPRINGER

SPRINGER INSURANCE AGENCY



Look who was dining and dancing at the Empire Room of The Palmer Hotel in Chicago on their wedding night, June 12, 1949!

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary
Mother & Dad!

Your Children & Grandchildren

Son of Hereford woman helping bring peace to war-torn Kosovo

By Kevin Moore

ABOARD USS GUNSTON HALL — Floating silently off the coast of Yugoslavia in the Adriatic Sea is the largest naval force assembled since Desert Storm. Their goal is simple — to stop the suffering of at least 450,000 ethnic Albanians who have been forced to flee their homes and loved ones in Kosovo.

One Sailor participating in the humanitarian effort is Kyle B. Moody, son of Janet Moody of Hereford. Assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Gunston Hall, homeported in Norfolk, Va., Moody and nearly 350 men and women on the ship recently deployed to provide support in the war-torn Adriatic region.

Moody joined the Navy in 1998 to improve his future. "I joined the Navy to benefit my family in the long run. I also wanted some adventure in my life and to see the world."

A fireman, Moody is an engine man and an important member of the Gunston Hall team.

"I work in an engine space that has generators that power the ship. I help supply power for everything from electric razors to soda machines."



PHOTO/U.S. Navy

Kyle B. Moody

warm at the same time. I had a blast. Firing our missiles was also exciting," the 21-year-old said.

Married to the former Jaime Fincher with one daughter, Paige, an infant, Moody is still considering his future.

"Right now I really have no long-term plans. I'll just take one day at a time."

Wherever the winds may take him, Moody will know he significantly contributed to the stability and peace in an unstable world. He'll also have the pride and satisfaction that come from wearing a Navy uniform.

Currently the ship and its marine amphibious ready group are operating in the Mediterranean Sea in support of Operation Allied Force. The United States has joined 18 NATO allies and several other nations in providing personnel, equipment and weapons in this operation. For NATO and its allies, this is the last resort to provide peace in the region.

Like most Sailors, Moody is finding the adventure he was looking for when he enlisted.

"Puerto Rico was cool and

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The Best Medicine Is Close To Home...

Hereford Regional Medical Center's mission is to provide excellent health services to Hereford and the surrounding areas. To us, it is essential people have access to quality physicians and healthcare without having to travel great distances.

We believe the best medicine is caring for the whole person. Our physicians and staff strive to uphold a work ethic where patients and families receive the highest level of care and concern. They bring with them exceptional skills, which HRMC supports with the highest technological equipment their skills require.

Equally important to us is giving back to our community, by promoting healthcare education. We have a vital interest in making our area a healthier, safer place to live, work and raise a family.

Hereford Regional Medical Center has a heritage which is centered around the idea of neighbors taking care of neighbors. This tradition delivers the highest level of care with the personal attention patients and families deserve.

After all, the best medicine should be close to home.



HEREFORD REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER

The Best Medicine Is Close To Home.

Wishes.

Bridal Shower
This Week

Jamie Simpson
Royce Beene

Fran Hutchinson
Matt Keenan

Trisha Spain
Kelley McMurrian

Candice Franklin
Christopher Valdez

Moriah Olson
Scott Pohlman

Tracie Gilbert
Matthew Reiter

Diana Torres
Rene Cano

Lezly McWhorter
Cody Welch

Gina Brisendine
Joel Turner

Kelly Whitfill
Dennis Davison

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Jeff Price

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Gage, Price exchange vows



Mrs. Jeffery Lee Price
...nee Susan Dianne Gage

Susan Dianne Gage of Lubbock and Jeffery Lee Price of Canyon exchanged wedding vows on the afternoon of June 12 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage of Hereford.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Price of Dumas. Lathan Garnett, the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with three arched candelabras entwined with mixed greens and babies breath which centered the sanctuary. They were enhanced by two triple arched candelabras. Two large bouquets of stargazer lilies, Dutch iris, fuschia liatris, and dark blue delphiniums were on either side of the sanctuary. Pews were marked with ivory satin

bows which were entwined with flowers and greenery.

LaDawn Squires, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock, served as the maid of honor. Angela Squires, cousin of the bride, of Weatherford, Okla. served as bridesmaid.

The best man was Gary Price, brother of the groom, of Kress. Tracy Dotson of Canyon and Steve Flaherty of Amarillo served as groomsmen.

David Chamberlain of Amarillo, Cody Woodul of Canyon, and Jason Boughner of Amarillo seated the guests.

Breanna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price, served as flower girl.

Dustin Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price, served as ring bearer.

Candle lighters were Garrett Price and Mitch Price. Music was provided by Evelyn

Dowell and Emily Betzen was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of ivory bridal satin with alencon lace. The neckline of the gown featured a decolletage that was encrusted with pearls, sequins and beading. The bodice of the gown also featured long sleeves that were embellished with the same lace and pearls. The Basque waistline flowed into a full ballgown skirt that had alencon lace appliques heavily encrusted with pearls and beads. The skirt swept into a semi-cathedral train adorned with alencon lace with pearls and beading. The bride wore a tiara of pearls presenting an illusion cascading to her fingertips.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of casa blanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis, and babies breath tied with ivory chiffon ribbon.

Her attendants wore cerise sleeveless floor-length dresses. They carried hand-tied bouquets of stargazer lilies, Dutch iris, fuschia liatris, and dark blue delphiniums tied with French chiffon ribbon.

The couple was honored with a reception at the Fellowship Hall. Teresa Nichols of Lubbock, Letty Maddux of Wolforth, Debra Christiansen, sister of the groom, of Aurora, Colo., Michelle Sanders of Canyon and Laura Kerr of Lubbock assisted with the reception.

The wedding cake was 3-tiered Italian cream with basket weave. The groom's cake was chocolate basket weave with chocolate-dipped strawberries.

After the wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School, obtained a B.S. at Texas Tech and a Master of Education at Wayland Baptist. She is employed at Frenship I.S.D.

The groom graduated from Dumas High School and obtained a B.S. at WTAMU. He is employed by Walmart Distribution Center.



Mrs. Chad Smith
...nee Angela Jowell

Methodist wedding unites Jowell, Smith

Angela Jowell of Hereford and Chad Smith of Garden City, Kan., exchanged wedding vows on June 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jowell of Hereford.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Eddy Smith of Amarillo.

The Rev. Ed Modrick of Boys Ranch officiated.

Kelly Jowell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Brandy Dunn, Malina Bernard and Leah Plyler.

Badi Klem served as best man. Groomsmen were Ryan White, Trey Kemp and Steve Sholtz.

Seating the wedding guests were George Jowell, brother of the bride; Chris Swayden; Eddie Esparza; and Billy Slaughter.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sharon Cramer, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hereford Country Club.

After their wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Dumas.

The bride graduated from Arkansas Tech University and is employed by Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Affiliates.

The groom is employed at Cactus Feeders.

Temple to host VBS June 14-18

Temple Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School on June 14-18 for children from K-4 age through those who have completed sixth grade. Hours will be 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Children are invited on an expedition to "Mt. Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge."

Every day will include a worship rally in the Mountain Lodge. Then kids will travel through adventure-filled Bible stories, create a mountain of crafts, explore mission sites, and climb to new heights in recreation.

Temple Baptist is offering this "once-in-a-lifetime" expedition opportunity to every child in the community.

The focus will be "Climbing to New Heights with Jesus."

Temple Baptist Church is located at Avenue K and Forrest. For more information, call the church at 364-1892.

PREMIERE CINEMA GROUP
MOOVIES 6

Superland Mall 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, TX
BUSINESS OFFICE CALL: 364-0101
MOVIE HOTLINE CALL: 364-8000

Friday, June 11th thru Thursday, June 17, 1999

STAR WARS
1:30 & 4:30 7:00 & 9:30

AUSTIN POWERS
The Spy Who Shagged Me
1:40 & 4:00 7:10 & 9:10

BLACK MASK
1:30 & 4:30 7:00 & 9:30

MUMMY
1:20 & 4:15 7:00 & 9:25

NOTTING HILL
1:25 & 4:05 7:10 & 9:30

13th FLOOR
1:25 & 4:00 7:05 & 9:25

Adults - \$5.00 - Kids & Seniors \$3.00
Bargain Matinees: \$3.00

SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER

FINAL NOTICE

LAST SALE OF THE YEAR

This will be the **ONLY** time this year, at this location, Singer Warehouse's education department will be selling these new, unsold school machines at the lowest price ever to the public! These machines must be sold at this sale. These Singer school machines have the professional serging stitch built into the machine without the use of accessories. They are brand new in factory sealed cartons.

These machines are heavy-duty with a limited 10-year warranty. They were designed to meet all the requirements of the schools, making it possible to sew on all fabrics with some adjustment including silk, tricot, chiffon, single and double knit, sweatshirt, canvas, denim, and even leather! The stitches are built-in so you can use all of the features of the machine by setting the dial, including: normal sewing, built-in buttonholes, multi-mending stitch, flat-felled serging, monograms, sewing on buttons, invisible blind-hems, special sweatshirt appliqué. the machines

come with accessories, foot control and instruction manual. A Lay-A-Way plan is available to guarantee this FINAL sale of the year!!

YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD:

\$198⁰⁰ (WITHOUT THIS AD \$399.00)

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FINAL SALE AT LOWEST PRICE EVER

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HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER

COMMUNITY CENTER LOUNGE

Wednesday, June 16th • 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

100 Avenue C. • Hereford

ONE DAY SALE ONLY!



SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER SINGER



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Joseph Burkhalter
...united in marriage

Garden wedding held

Bobbie Michelle Womack became the bride of Timothy Joseph Burkhalter during a double ring ceremony Friday evening, May 28th, in a sunset garden wedding in Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Womack of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of Vealmoor.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Burkhalter of Hereford.

A rose-covered gazebo was the setting for the exchanging of vows officiated by Rev. Terry Cosby of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Attending the couple were Chrissy Womack of College Station, maid of honor and sister of the bride, and Scott Burkhalter of Abilene, best man and brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Karen Struthoff of San Antonio and Meagan Buchholz of Canyon.

Groomsmen included Eric Sims of San Angelo and Brian Allen of Canyon.

Serving as flower girl was the groom's cousin, Sarah Gordon, daughter of Kay Gordon of Canyon.

The bride, given in marriage by her fathers, wore a formal wedding gown made of white crepe. The sweetheart neckline bodice and sleeves were adorned with cut work lace. The back of the gown and chapel-length train were accented with 56 crepe covered buttons. The elbow-length veil was double-layered white tulle trimmed with a satin hem and cascaded from a pearl accented headpiece.

The bride wore pearl earrings and a necklace borrowed from her grandmother. Her hand tied bouquet of 24 white crystalline roses was accented

with baby breath and greenery.

The bridal attendants wore hunter green ankle-length column dresses with extended sleeves, front tie details and side seam slits.

The bridesmaids carried hand tied bouquets of stargazer lilies and mixed spring flowers with hunter green and blush ribbons.

The wedding service was followed by a reception in the gardens, which were adorned with small white lights. The basket weave wedding cakes featured three individual tiers of white and raspberry, accented with stargazer lilies.

The bride's cake was served by the bride's aunt, Mindy Zant of Vealmoor, and Theresa Sims of San Antonio served the punch from a silver punch bowl.

The groom's chocolate fund cake was accented with the crest and Greek letters of the groom's fraternity, Kappa Sigma. The groom's table was attended by the groom's sister-in-law, Bethany Burkhalter of Abilene, and the groom's aunt, Kay Gordon of Canyon.

A dance followed the reception in the rose-covered pergola.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the newlyweds will be at home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from Borden County High School in 1995, is currently a senior education major at West Texas A&M University, and plans to student teach in Hereford in the fall.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from West Texas A&M University in 1997 with a degree in Biology/Wildlife. He is currently a graduate student at WTAMU and alumnus advisor for Kappa Sigma.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You were a few peas short of a casserole with your response to "Unsure in Columbia, Ohio."

She had caught her 40-year-old boyfriend, "John," kissing a 16-year-old girl at her teenage daughter's New Year's Eve party. The man said he was drunk and couldn't remember a thing. You told her to forgive him if this was a one time lapse.

I noted also that the letter said his hands were firmly planted on the young girl's behind. I hope you have that woman's address so you can write her back and tell her to get that pervert out of the house. — Fontana, Calif.

Dear Fontana: I received a load of complaints about that response and agree it was a dog. Keep reading for more:

From San Diego: You must have a leak in your oxygen tank. What is a 40-year-old man doing at a party for teenagers? And he admitted he'd had too much to drink? Wrong! Wrong! Wrong! How did you miss that one?

Corpus Christi, Texas: A 40-year-old man — a kiss on the lips of a 16-year-old? I see red flags all over the place. I can't believe you defended him.

Smithtown, N.Y.: You need a vacation. You're obviously suffering from work overload. Mom was supervising a party for 15- and 16-year-old girls. What was her 40-year-old boyfriend doing there anyway? And intoxicated yet. Mom should have been supervising HIM.

Long Island, N.Y.: Helllllll-ooooo there. Instead of making excuses for the boozier who kissed the 16-year-old (with his hands on her keister), you should have told the mother to send him to Alcoholics Anonymous or dump him.

Chicago: If that woman marries the lech who kissed her daughter's 16-year-old girlfriend on the lips (with his hands "firmly planted" on her rear end), she'd better be prepared to watch him around the clock — drunk or sober. He's bad news.

San Diego: Some people plead insanity. Others say, "I was drunk." Well, no excuse is good enough when the guy is 40 and the kid is 16. Wake up and smell the coffee, Ann.

Beaumont, Texas: You are a strong supporter of Alcoholics Anonymous and have been for 30 years. How come you didn't tell that guy who was feeling up the young girl and claiming he'd had too much to drink that he needs to join up and get his life back on track?

Denver: You missed the barn door by a country mile. What do you think would have happened if that 16-year-old had gone home and told her parents about the 40-year-old man who was drunk and came on to her? If it had been my daughter, I would have called the police and a lawyer.

Dear Ann Landers: Please remind your readers once again about the 21 days from June 14 (Flag Day) to July 4 (Independence Day) that Congress has set aside as a period to honor America. During this period, we should display our flags and pledge

allegiance every day.

One of the ways to honor America is to help the handicapped and the aged, and encourage the young to understand the opportunities and responsibilities inherent in our constitutional system. Through such positive action during these 21 days, Americans can celebrate the Fourth of July with a feeling of accomplishment. — Jack Fleischer, sports coordinator, Honor America

Dear Jack Fleischer: Thanks for a timely reminder. Tomorrow is Flag Day. I hope my readers who have a flag will display it with pride. If you don't own a flag, maybe

it's time you went out and bought one.

"Ann Landers' booklet, 'Nuggets and Doozies,' has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

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HEREFORD

CITYWIDE GARAGE SALE

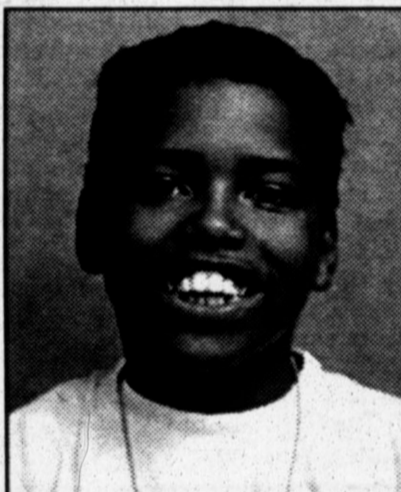
Sale

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, July 17th

Mark your calendars and GET READY for the **Big City Wide Garage Sale!**

Applications for Garage Sale permits are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main Street beginning Monday, June 14th until Tuesday, July 13th at 5:00 pm.

On the Waiting List



Eric

Eric is an 11-year-old who is one of 16 children on the waiting list with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Eric would like to hang out and play golf with a big brother. He likes to collect old games,

listen to music and eat pizza.

If he had three wishes, Eric states he would like peace in the world, homes for the homeless and new golf clubs.

His favorite subjects are science and social studies and he wants to be a doctor when he grows up.

Big Brothers Big Sisters provides adults to serve as mentors in a one to one relationship with boys and girls from single parent homes.

Research involving big and little matches demonstrates that the involvement of a reliable adult helps youth develop life skills and build self-confidence. It's a fact that the more adults get involved in the lives of children, the less likely they are to use alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs.

It only takes eight hours a month and one year of participation to help a child.

To volunteer or for more information, call 364-6171.

Editor's Note: The Hereford Brand will periodically run a profile of a child who has made application for a big brother or a big sister in order to keep the public informed about the needs of these children.

Youth to attend Camp Hoblitzelle

A week of camping fun is planned for 24 children from the Hereford area June 28-July 3 at The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle located in Midlothian.

"This camp packs into one week fun, exercise, nature study, spiritual and character building programs which are often the focal point for a positive, life-changing experience," Judy Baker, service unit camp chairperson for The Salvation Army in Hereford,

said. "Because of the public's generosity, we are able to send kids who would not otherwise have the opportunity to go to summer camp."

The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle covers 500 acres approximately 40 miles south of the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex and provides opportunities for horseback riding, swimming, soccer, volleyball, miniature golf, archery, crafts and more.

"It will not cost the children a cent to attend the camp, but it does cost the local service unit committee to get the children there and The Salvation Army to provide this camping experience," Baker said. "If people wish to help with this wonderful program, they can mail donations to our local Salvation Army treasurer in Room 201 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, 235 E. Third St."

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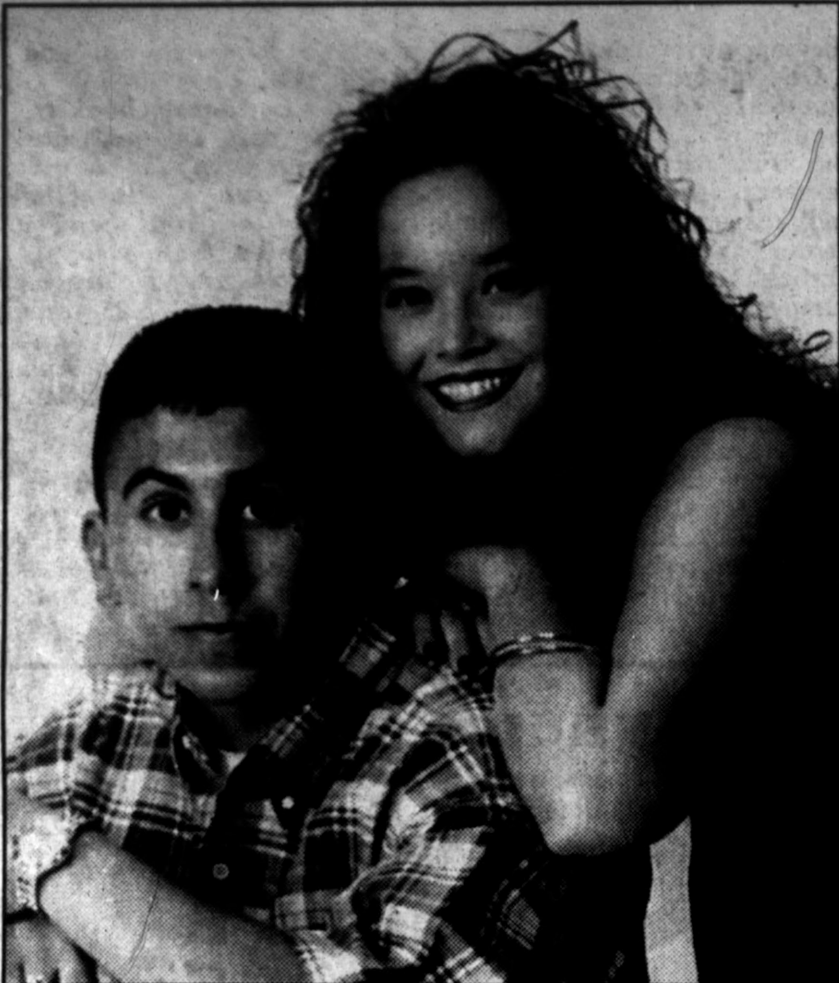
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Hallmark

CARYNS

Gina Brisendine Joel Turner	Kelly Whitfill Dennis Davison
Tami Monroe Greg Sherrod	Kathryn Ross Clay Stribling
Candice Franklin Chris Valdez	Julie Lovelace Michael Carlson
Lesli Henslee Jeremy Richardson	Danielle Cornelius Casey Bookout
Donna Grotgut Matt Heidkamp	Natalie McWhorter Josh Mathers
Kendra Wright Tim Pearson	Jamie Simpson Royce Beene
Tracie Gilbert Matthew Reiter	
Angela Jowell Chad Smith	
Susan Gage Jeff Price	
Lezly McWhorter Cody Welch	
Chelli Cummings Dan Morris	

Engagement Announcements



Crystal Kemp, Jacob Moreno

Jimmy and Trudy Kemp of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Darline Kemp, to Jacob Moreno of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jimmy and Ester Moreno of Hereford.

The couple will be married on July 17 in the Southlawn Assembly of God in Amarillo.

The bride-elect graduated from Caprock High School in

1996. She attended Amarillo College and is currently employed at Amarillo National Bank Mortgage Loans as insurance/escrow coordinator.

Moreno is a 1996 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending Amarillo College. He is employed at Kelly and Company as the distribution manager. He is a Private First Class in the U.S. Marine Reserve.



Diana Torres, Rene Cano

Antonio and Maria Luisa Torres of Hereford announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Torres, to Rene Cano.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Artemio Cano of Hereford and Herminia Cano of Amarillo.

The couple will be married on July 31 in the Nazarene Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Amarillo College in 1999

with an Associates Degree in child development. She is employed by Amarillo College and Development Lab. She is also the praise and worship leader for Genesis Church in Hereford.

Cano is a 1999 graduate of WTAMU with a B.S. in kinesiology and a minor in math. He is currently an assistant manager at B&R Thriftway (West).

Healthcare foundation awards 3 scholarships

The Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation board of directors has recently awarded three \$700 scholarships, according to Sylvia Khuri, executive director.

Recipients of the scholarships are Myra Sanders, a Hereford High School senior who will begin her studies in dental hygiene in the fall; and Hilda Tijerina and Jo D'Lyn Osborn, both of whom are currently employed by Hereford Regional Medical Center and are completing the requirements for degrees in nursing.

"The foundation awards the scholarships based on a combination of criteria, principally academic excellence, motivation and a commitment to return to Deaf Smith County to work after completion of the

student's studies. That criteria is coupled with the projected needs for those specialties in Deaf Smith County," Khuri said.

The foundation has a special scholarship fund to accommodate the giving needs of those donors with a special interest in giving specifically for educational purposes.

The Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation was organized to provide a financial underpinning to ensure the availability and quality of healthcare in the community. Projects of the foundation are funded by investment and interest monies from its endowment fund.

For inquiries and further information, call 364-2266 or write P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Subscribe to the Brand. Call 364-2030.

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Red Cross Update

Garage Sale: We earned \$1,049.35 at our garage sale. This money will be used for various disaster relief needs. A special thanks to Bud and Lurlene Cawthon, Dorothy Francis, Dale and Betty Henson, Genevive Miller, Vickie Ortiz, Ruben Lucio, Sr., Lois Norwood, Elder Thompson, Elder Eason, Sally Walker, Doris Johnson, Helen Caraway, Nancy and Ryan Buchanan, Sandra Allison, Tonya Kleuskens, Hereford High School Key Club Officers Lynita Dotson and Brendon Edwards, all the community service people, and David Castillo and the inmates.

Recycle your aluminum cans: We are still accepting aluminum cans to recycle for disaster relief. Drop your cans by the Red Cross office during office hours.

Lifeguarding: We are currently trying to organize a Lifeguarding course. If you are interested in becoming a certi-

fied lifeguard, please call. We will try to set up a class before the end of June.

Water Safety: The Red Cross offers an excellent program for elementary age children called *Whales Tales*. There are hands-on activities and an informative video about various types of water safety. We would be more than happy to schedule a class for your group!

Membership: The Annual membership meeting will be held on June 29 at the Community Center in Hereford. If you are a member, please make plans to attend. We are planning an interesting evening. David Castillo will be cooking hamburgers for us. If you are interested in becoming a member of the American Red Cross, call the office for details.

Executive Committee: There will be an Executive Committee meeting on Thursday, July 17. So please mark your calendars.

Please remember we are the

Tri-County Chapter and here to serve Castro and Parmer counties as well as Deaf Smith County.

The American Red Cross is dedicated to helping make families and communities safer at home and around the world. The Red Cross is a volunteer-led humanitarian service organization and annually provides almost one-half of the nation's blood supply, certifies more than 8.5 million people in life-saving skills, mobilizes relief to victims in more than 68,000 disasters nationwide, provides direct health services to 2.8 million people, assist international disaster and conflict victims in more than 40 countries, and transmits more than 14 million emergency messages to members of Armed Forces and their families. For more information, you can call the local office.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free,

made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. To help the victims of this and other disasters, contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-HELP NOW or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish). Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may also be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Internet users can make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

The Tri-County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

Hereford Seniors Community

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Xeriscaping

Homework is key to water-saving gardening

AMARILLO, Texas — Mark Barham planted his perennial garden in 1995 and dedicated it to his wife, Joy, who was battling leukemia at the time.

She survived, and they now have a living memorial to her victory in the back yard of their Canyon home.

The Barhams both are avid gardeners and participants in the Texas Master Gardener program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The plants in their perennial garden are survivors, as

well. "That's one thing about this garden — only the strong survive," he said. "It changes every year."

Barham said he doesn't baby his plants, but the bed still is filled with lush, colorful flowers and shrubs. All are xeriscape plants which require little water.

Except for a few reseeding annuals, all of the plants are perennials.

The garden's beauty reflects proper plant selection.

The choices for his garden are suited to the Texas Panhandle soil and temperatures.

"Here, for the average gardener, you almost want to look for things like, 'tends to be an aggressive plant.' Because with the weather, the soil and the water — gardening is tough," Barham said.

But if a plant does too well, it can become an invasive plant, said John Ladd, owner of High Plains Natural

See XERISCAPING, Page B7

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LIFESTYLES

Wedding Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merl (Bo) Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Merl (Bo) Bridges celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise reception and dance June 12 at the Hereford Elks Lodge.

Bridges and the former Sandra Gail Collier were married June 4, 1974, in Hereford.

He works for Winkles Trucking. She is employed by Hereford Independent School District in the Bluebonnet cafeteria.

The event was hosted by their daughters Becky and Lacey Bridges and grandsons, Christopher and Jacob Roman, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow

Richard and Brenda Snow observed their 35th wedding anniversary on June 1 with a private, family celebration.

Snow married the former Brenda Kay Saul on June 1, 1974, in Hereford. The couple lived in Hereford and Dumas before moving to the Borger area nine years ago.

Mr. Snow is director of Community Supervision and Corrections Department. He enjoys prison ministry.

Mrs. Snow, daughter of

Rosalee McGowen of Hereford, is a teacher of preschool programs for children with disabilities for Borger Independent School District. She enjoys knitting.

Both are active in teaching and ministries at First Baptist Church in Borger.

The couple has three daughters, Angela Dawn of Canyon, and Kanesa D'Nae and Crisanna Sheree, both of the home.

Dotson is Girls State delegate

Lynita Dotson has been named 1999 delegate to Bluebonnet Girls State, according to Patricia Robinson, Girls State chairman with American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192.

Dotson, daughter of Dr. Rodney and Lidia Dotson, was chosen for her special qualifications in leadership, citizenship and character.

She is vice president of Key Club, junior representative of National Honor Society and Student Council representative. Dotson is active in LDS youth activities, a teacher assistant and has participated in One-Act Play.

She ranks in the top five percent of her class and has participated in the Academic Decathlon. She is a member of Hereford High School Band and the Diamond Dancer Drill Team.

By attending Girls State, Dotson will increase her knowledge of how our government works.

"Knowledge is the best tool

to fight against oppression. How can we expect to make a difference in our government if we do not understand how it works?" Dotson said.

Bluebonnet Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas. The session will be June 15-24 at Texas Lutheran University in Seguin.

During this session, Girls State delegates learn first hand how our government works through the Girls State program. Almost one million teenage girls have participated since the first session in 1937.

Running for elected office teaches candidates how to win or lose gracefully. Political campaigning molds leaders and dependable team players. Working to enact legislation teaches valuable communication skills.

A traditional highlight of Girls State is the visit to the State Capitol where the delegates have an opportu-

nity to meet the Governor of the State of Texas and present the bills they have enacted during their on congressional session. The girls also meet various high-level government officials and their own state legislators.

"Girls State is a gift from the American Legion Auxiliary to the nation and to our young people - the citizens of the future," Troyce Hanna, local auxiliary president, said.



Lynita Dotson

Thanks

The "Pennies for Patients" contest winners wishes to thank the Hereford Recreation Center for providing free bowling for them. They had a great time.

Doing Whatever It Takes

The Successful Family

WHAT IS THE FAMILY ENVIRONMENT LIKE TO A CHILD AFFECTED BY PARENTAL ALCOHOLISM?

By Dr. Tili Booser, Ph.D., L.P.C., NCC, CSAE, DAPA, REC, SEC

Chaotic and unpredictable behavior by the adults who parent usually cause extreme inconsistencies to the child. There is usually inconsistent responsiveness to the children. Childhood in many cases becomes short and non-existent. These children become "divided spirits." They are not children, they are little adults. These children also learn to manage the actions of others.

Parents do the best they can with the information they have. The difference between treating adults and treating children is that adults choose spouses and are free to leave home. Even though that decision is difficult - it is still a choice. Children have neither the choice nor the mobility to leave home. Adults feel trapped! Children are trapped!

Children need intervention. Those who live in high-stress, alcoholic environments learn to manipulate and to live with inconsistency, insecurity and fear. What these children do not learn is to establish relationships, to develop a strong sense of self-esteem and trust, to overcome shame and to accomplish healthy coping skills. Programs are needed for teaching children ways in which to establish lasting relationships,

methods for developing their self-esteem and trust of others, means for overcoming shame and systems for learning sound coping skills.

The major issues for children to deal with in recovery programs are those dealing with control, mistrust, avoidance of emotions, inability to define boundaries and over-responsibility.

Where there are no intervention programs for assisting children in working out these problems, they grow in magnitude and become very large therapeutic issues for adults to tackle in their own recovery programs.

Thus, early intervention programs for children are a must. As a child receives help, the key ingredient is integrating a belief system which legitimizes self acceptance. We need to teach children how to view the world more positively.

The Dress Your Family for Success Program meets on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. The whole family is encouraged to attend, there is a children's program available. Snack and supper is provided. A Substance Abuse Group meets on Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. Counseling for families, groups and individuals is available. Therapy for children, teens and adults may be covered under Medicaid and insurance.

For more information contact: Action Mental Wellness Center, 110 N. 25 Mile, Suite F, Phone: 364-4357 (HELP).

Granddaughter is honor grad

Sara Williams, daughter of John and Margaret Williams of Boise City, Okla., and granddaughter of Charles and Geraldine Schlabs of Hereford, graduated May 8 from Oklahoma Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla.

She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biology and has been accepted to Oklahoma State University School of Veterinary Medicine at Stillwater.

Williams is a 1995 graduate of Boise City High School.



Williams

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Hereford BRAND

YOUR EYES

FLOATERS

Just about everyone occasionally sees floaters (they can look like spots, specks, or hairs) in their field of vision. These are nothing more than bits of your eyeball's inner fluid floating into view. As you age, the gel-like substance inside the eyeball liquefies and causes the

sensation of dark spots or squiggly lines.

Eventually, the spots will disappear on their own, but in the meantime, you can get rid of them by exercising your eyes. Simply move your eyes up and down.

Sometimes floaters can indicate a more serious problem which could ultimately threaten your eyesight. If the floaters persist, occur frequently, or come on very suddenly, see your doctor. If they appear after you've been hit in the head or eye, it's also important to see your doctor.

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Raquel Alonzo

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

Raquel has been employed full time since January of this year. Raquel is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School. She has six brothers and two sisters. She has received her EMT Intermediate Certificate.

Raquel began in the Bookkeeping Department and is now a teller. Her friendly attitude and beautiful smile is infectious. She is an ASSET to HSB.

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The Mark of EXCELLENCE is Worth Striving For!



That's why the Hereford Independent School District is proud to recognize these students for their academic achievements during the sixth six weeks of the 1998-99 school year.

HHS

9th Grade

Aguillon, Esther
Almaraz, Jennifer
Barrientes, Vanessa
Bell, Amy
Bernhardt, Michelle
Bigham, Brandon
Black, Laci
Brown, Heather
Brownlow, Sabra
Camahan, Andrew
Charest, Taylor
Clark, Dusty
Claudio, Jose
Coleman, Kyla
Coneway, Holly
Cortez, Linda
Cortez, Steven
Crox, Esmeralda
Cruz, Albert
De La Cruz, Elizabeth
Enriquez, Analisa
Finley, Brianna
Flores, Jorge
Friemel, Stefan
Gonzales, Sarah
Gonzalez, Ashley
Gutierrez, Ivan
Gutierrez, Leticia
Hall, Kali
Hernandez, Diego
Huseman, Elisha
Jesko, Brandy
Jimenez, Kristina
Kriegshauser, Barry
Landers, Aaron
Lopez, Esteban
Madrigal, Teresa
Marquez, Francisco
Marsh, Cody
Marquez, Francisco
Cody
McCleskey, Monica
McGowan, Will
Mendoza, Nicole
Montano, Armando
Morris, Angela
Myers, Sadie
Olson, Joanna
Ornelas, Elidia
Pacheco, Pamela
Parman, Tarese
Pierce, Susan
Reinart, Wesley
Rhyne, Michael
Rodriguez, Josefina
Rodriguez, Rachael
Rowe, Lacey
Segundo, Gilbert
Tabor, McKenzie
Valdez, Samuel
Velasquez, Julio
White, Dustin
Zambrano, Ignacio
Zepeda, Gregory

10th Grade

Aguirre, Bianca
Armentariz, Sonia
Artho, Andrew
Artho, Kyle
Bridge, Ashley
Brockman, Elizabeth
Brown, Brigham
Bustamante, Christie
Butler, Jennifer
Escobar, Priscilla
Christie, Chad
Cobos, Jose
Cosby, Clayton
Covarrubia, Samuel
Davison, Lindsey
De Leon, Tonya
Decker, Arion
Edwards, Allen
Enriquez, Arturo
Escobar, Cindy
Fangman, Ashley
Friemel, Alysa
Gaitan, Daniel
Garcia, Dayanara
Garcia, Judyann

Garcia, Kathrine
Gavina, Christopher
Goforth, Lindsey
Gonzales, Daisy
Haschke, Jaclynn
Hastings, Salina
Hefner, Lindsey
Hodges, Brian
Hodges, Joshua
Hoffman, Kevin
Holman, James
Horrell, Nathan
Isaacson, Ivory
Jesko, Stephenie
Johnson, Jerad
Klein, Pamela
Landrum, Kara
Linker, Cara
Martinez, Virginia
Melendez, Denise
Mendoza, Jana
Morales, Mary
Nash, Travis
Nino, Natalie
Ory, Joab
Pacheco, Javier
Padilla, Jennifer
Perez, Victoria
Rangel, Vynessa
Reinart, Brad
Reinart, Stephanie
Rives, Chayse
Romo, Monica
Ryan, Kenneth
Sanders, Rachel
Segundo, Josephine
Soltero, Hugo
Soto, Jonathan
Sustaita, Valentine
Vasquez, Valerie
Vidaurre, Soledad
Villareal, Max
Williams, Bethany
Wilson, Marty
Wyman, Robin
Yosten, Brionne
Zimmerman, Teresa

11th Grade

Adams, Katrina
Andrade, Rosamaria
Armentariz, Marisela
Arredondo, Loretta
Artho, Sarah
Bailey, Nicole
Beville, Robert
Blain, Trae
Blakely, Janet
Briones, Joshua
Brooks, Dustin
Cabezuela, Audrey
Casey, Kristin
Castillo, Melissa
Coneway, Lisa
Craven, Dean
Diaz, Elizabeth
Diller, Christopher
Dominguez, Erica
Dotson, Lynita
Fitzgerald, Rebecca
Flood, Kurtis
Garcia, Jose
Gonzales, Evaristo
Guzman, Valerie
Haschke, Anthony
Henson, Ashley
Hernandez, Edith
Huckins, Candice
Isaacson, Ian
Klein, Amanda
Luna, Crystal
Marquez, Eduardo
Martinez, Jessica
Martinez, Virginia
McNutt, Eric
Mendez, Geneva
Miller, James
Nguyen, Tan
Ornelas, K'Dawn
Ozuna, Gustavo

Penalber, Morris
Puente, Christoval
Ruiz, Pamela
Scott, Kimberly
Segundo, Agustine
Segundo, Anna
Slincy, Darren
Stein, Rachel
Torres, Lori
Urbanczyk, Seth
Villalobos, Francisco
Walker, Tori
Weber, Amber
Whipple, Joshua

12th Grade

Aranda, Cynthia
Balderaz, Roxanne
Barrett, Corey
Baxter, James
Bedolla, Cynthia
Bell, Robin
Bhakta, Linaben
Bristol, Melanie
Brock, Jeremiah
Brockman, Robert
Bryant, Brynne
Carlike, Lyndi
Carrizales, Jose
Castillo, Cathy
Chavez, Rachel
Claudio, Monica
Coker, Paul
Curtis, Emily
Dawson, Shane
Delgado, Anna
Detten, Diana
Dominguez, Michael
Dominguez, Monica
Dotson, Dwayne
Duncan, Toby
Elliott, Dede
Fangman, Kristin
Gaitan, Jessica
Galan, Valerie
Garza, Gregoria
Gilbert, Laurie
Goldsmith, Marci
Gonzales, Trisha
Hayes, Darla
Hernandez, Lucio
Hernandez, Pedro
Flood, Kerri
Huseman, Brent
Jennings, Kitt
King, Scott
Lance, April
Lopez, Monty
Lozano, April
Lyles, Carey
Malamen, Brianne
Martinez, Jose
Mathews, Bryan
Matthews, Sonya
McGowan, Meredith
Mendiaz, Crystal
Money, April
Montoya, Edith
Nava, Mayra
Nunez, Josephine
Olivas, Cynthia
Ontiveros, Laura
Ozuna, Eric
Parrack, Bryan
Patel, Amit
Pena, Angelica
Pennington, Lance
Perrin, Amy
Pinales, Carolyn
Reinart, Kent
Rhyne, Rodney
Riley, Lisa
Rivera, Maria
Rives, Makesha
Rodriguez, Abel
Rodriguez, Angela
Ruland, Amy
Salinas, Maria

Sanchez, Miguel
Scheuber, Franziska
Schlabs, Truett
Schumacher, Christy
Stiert, Jaime
Tice, Misty
Torres, Antonio
Torres, Juan
Torres, Kasey
Valdez, Julie
Vitela, Julia
Wallace, Lindsey
Warren, Krista
Wuerflein, Jessica
Wylie, Brian

Junior High 8th Grade

Aguilar, Cristobal
Aguiar, Desiree
Apodaca, Sayra
Arredondo, Amy
Aukerman, Haley
Avina, Romulo
Bailey, Rebecca
Banner, Aundrea
Beville, Catherine
Blacksher, April
Briones, Wendy
Brown, Melissa
Bruegal, Breanna
Calkins, Heather
Campos, Jesus
Cantu, Cagney
Carr, Russell
Carr, Stewart
Carrillo, Raymond
Cash, Dane
Castillo, Brenda
Castro, Glen
Chavez, Enrique
Clark, Nicole
Collier, Tarra
Constancio, Kristina
Cortez, Jeremy
Covarrubia, Pedro
Crox, Ruby
Daniel, Cassie
Davison, Jordan
Delgado, Cassandra
Duran, Vaneza
Eckert, Amber
Estrada, Roberta
Fellers, Amanda
Flood, Kerri
Flores, Freddy
Flores, Susanna
Fuentes, Eric
Gallardo, Maria
Gonzalez, Danielle
Griffin, Sarah
Gutierrez, Cecilia
Guzman, Manuel
Haws, Nathan
Henson, Stephanie
Hernandez, Gricelda
Holman, Jamie
Huerta, Edith
Huerta, Nanci
Jackson, Telina
Jamroz, Joseph
Jesko, Jeffrey
Jimenez, Belinda
Kerr, Justin
Koenig, Tiffany
Laing, Brian
Langford, Stephen
Lawson, James
Martinez, Ashley
Martinez, Janeth
Martinez, Miguel
Matsler, Jessica
McNeely, Clay
McNutt, Wade
Mercer, Tiffany
Murray, Jacob
Murray, Joseph
Newberry, Justin
Olmos, Isaias
Ortiz, Encarnacion

Perez, Luis
Pinales, Armando
Ponder, Russell
Pruitt, Elvin
Rangel, Jesse
Rico, Celia
Riley, April
Rivera, Jose
Rivera, Yvonne
Robles, Reyna
Rodriguez, Lionel
Rodriguez, Noemy
Rodriguez, Tamara
Romero, Melissa
Ruckman, Christopher
Ruff, Wesley
Ruiz, Daniel
Sanchez, Jesus
Simon, Dana
Smith, Carla
Sosa, Abel
Tarr, Elizabeth
Tebeest, April
Turpen, Brian
Valdez, Albert
Vasek, Camille
Villa, Timothy
Warren, Melissa
West, Brice
Yenzen, Phillip
Yosten, Gregory
Zapata, Josephina

7th Grade

Aldaz, Jorge
Alejandre, Adrian
Almaraz, Lindsay
Artho, Gina
Artho, Ryan
Avitia, Viviana
Barnes, Amy
Barrientos, Carolina
Brown, Jarom
Campos, Diana
Campos, Vanessa
Caraway, Cameron
Cardenas, John
Castro, Denise
Cisneros, Claudia
Condarco, Stafani
Coronado, Angela
Cruz, Luis
Diaz, Dora-Ellia
Dominguez, Devan
Duggan, Joshua
Edwards, Stephen
Fernandez, Analissa
Finley, Britni
Flores, Carlos
Flores, Priscilla
Fry, Laura
Fuller, Elizabeth
Galvan, Isaac
Garcia, Gerardo
Garcia, Rosa
Garcia, Yvonne
Gerber, Kali
Gomez, Astrid
Granado, Angel
Gresham, Brandon
Guzman, Celeste
Hatley, Seth
Hicks, Joshua
Higareda, Gustavo
Hoelscher, Seth
Jesko, Laura
Jimenez, Isaac
Johnson, Justin
Keeping, Lindsay
Kriegshauser, Brandi
Lawlis, Sarah
Limon, Edwardo
Linker, Jana
Lopez, Chrystal
Lopez, Isaias
Luna, Gilbert
Maldonado, Daniel
Martinez, Melissa
Martinez, Ricardo
Martinez, Richard

Medina, Sonya
Meyer, Amber
Middleton, Drew
Morris, Brandon
Murillo, Jesus
Murphy, Scott
O'Neal, Robert
Ochoa, Maranda
Ochoa, Yesenia
Pacheco, Jose
Paetzold, Allyson
Paetzold, Kristin
Patton, Andrew
Pena, Stephanie
Perez, Jorge
Porras, Sara
Rieves, Richard
Rincon, Roy
Ruff, Joanna
Salinas, Christina
Sandoval, Alejandra
Schilling, Blake
Schlubs, Jenna
Soria, Cassandra
Stubbs, Megan
Stubbs, Melissa
Torres, Natalie
Urbanczyk, Kaeli
Urbanczyk, Vincent
Vitela, Wilfrido
Wall, Amanda
Ward, Preston
Wells, Marc
Wilson, Lacey
Woodard, Linzy

West Central 6th Grade

Artho, Kim
Black, Tanner
Charest, Erin
Coneway, Ben
Culpepper, Sabrina
Dominguez, Erasmo
Dotson, Zoe
Escobar, Fernando
Flores, Crystal
Fuller, Jeremiah
Gavina, Ashley
Gilliam, Crissy
Granado, Laura
Gutierrez, Manuel
Hernandez, Noelia
Hollingsworth, Kale
Langford, Thomas
Lawrence, Jody
Nicklaus, Marketta
Nino, Penny
Ramirez, Ricky
Rivera, Vivian
Romero, Rebecca
Shaw, Stephanie
Simmons, Dustin
Smith, Jeffrey
Soliz, Marisa
Spain, Kathryn
Veazey, Kylee

West Central 5th Grade

Aldaz, Jesus
Almaraz, Daniel
Bernhardt, Marisa
Bravo, John
Brock, Jennifer
Cantu, Elveda
Carter, Blake
Collier, Corey
Davison, Courtney
Davison, Kari
Diaz, Kimberly
Eckert, Elise
Esqueda, Kalynd
Estrada, Kristin
Flores, Robert
Galbreath, Cody
Hatley, Blayne
Hendershot, Katherine
Johnson, Sarah
Langehennig, Michelle

Langehennig, Stefani
Lassiter, Carley
Mendoza, Heather
Moss, Amanda
Nix, Dennis
O'Rear, Kristen
Patton, Jackie
Perez, John
Ramirez, Leslie
Reeve, Kinsey
San Miguel, Kevin
Sanchez, Esmeralda
Solis, Jolee
Stevens, Jay
Vasquez, Marisela
Velazquez, Johana
Villa, Hilario
Villalobos, Criselda
West, Braden
West, Hayden
Zepeda, Lex

West Central 4th Grade

Aguilar, Luis
Alexander, Breanna
Arroyo, Pricela
Bigham, Brooke
Cates, Mitchell
Covarrubia, Daniella
Culp, Erika
Dotson, Alex
Ellis, Mackenzie
English, Daniel
Enriquez, Yesenia
Espinoza, Octavio
Estrada, Jacob
Figueiras, Michael
Glenn, Kendra
Gonzales, Elizabeth
Gonzalez, Mackenzie
Hernandez, Damon
Johnson, Twyla
Maldonado, Michael
Mardell, Sydnee
Marsh, Colby
Montgomery, Kanen
Morse, Melissa
Nguyen, Thanh
Ogas, Tiffany
Ramirez, Angelo
Ramos, Ralene
Riley, Amanda
Rivera, Aimee
Rodriguez, Clara
Ruckman, Casey
Slincy, Kara
Soliz, Jocelyn
Soto, Juan
Sturgeon, Jessica
Taylor, Ashley
Terry, Amber
Turney, Michael
Valdez, Martin
Wetly, Kerstin
Zaller, Michael

Bluebonnet Intermediate 6th Grade

Ainslie, Veronica
Alaniz, Nathan
Alejandre, Miguel
Andrade, Ashley
Blevins, Krisha
Caraway, Candace
Cecil, Jackie
Chavez, Andy
Chavira, Yuridiana
Dominguez, Karla
Dugue, Juan
Flores, Joe
Hernandez, Joseph
Hernandez, Sammy
Jackson, Bethany
Jimenez, Maribel
Leal, Christopher
Nunez, Daniela
Perez, Ester
Pesina, Cassandra

Ramirez, Kirby
Ramirez, Stephanie
Reyes, Yesenia
Rivas, Crystal
Rodriguez, Crystal
Rodriguez, Linda
Rojas, Christina
Salas, Owna
Salazar, Jose
Salinas, Jacklyn

Bluebonnet Intermediate 5th Grade

Adame, Stephanie
Alonso, Agnelia
Avila, Isabel
Cisneros, Alexandra
Dominguez, Fabian
Flores, Edgar
Foster, Crystal
Garcia, Christopher
Hamby, Jacquelyn
Higgins, Kyle
Jimenez, Betzaira
Kilpatrick, Amy
Medina, Epifanio
Mendoza, Miguel
Ochoa, Alvaro
Olivarez, Andrea
Ontiveros, Anthony
Padilla, Michael
Padilla, Santos
Pickens, Chelsi
Regalado, Veronica
Rodriguez, Derek
Romo, Phillip
Sandoval, Francisco
Sweet, Aleisha
Tijerina, Jeremiah
Vaughn, Debbie

Bluebonnet Intermediate 4th Grade

Aguayo, Demi
Baca, Adrian
Bell, James
Cadena, Abigail
Cano, Victoria
Cardenas, Leigh Ann
Cervantes, Diana
Cervantes, Elizabeth
Cortez, Vanessa
Covarrubia, Selena
Davis, Joshua
DeLaRosa, Christopher
Fuentes, Nicole
Garcia, Christy
Gonzales, Mika
Grajeda, Abraham
Gutierrez, Edward
Hernandez, Estella
Hill, Delinda
Lindsay, Ashton
Loya, Jazmin
Martin, Chantry
Medina, Allison
Medrano, Cassandra
Newton, Kallie
Nunez, Crystal
Perez, Stephany
Prieto, Fernando
Rocha, Ricardo
Rodriguez, Lucinda
Rodriguez, Steven
Romero, Emilio
Ruiz, Chelsi
Salinas, Alexis
Saucedo, Vanessa
Segovia, Manuel
Skelton, Austin
Soto, Victoria
Sturgeon, Christopher
Sweet, Lindley
Trevizo, Jacob
Uvalle, Delilah
Wilt, Staci
Wimberley, William
Zambrano, Carina

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 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.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, The Ranch House Restaurant, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, Nita Lea Commu-

nity Bldg, 14th St. and Avenue H, 5 p.m.

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 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.

Elketts, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Club House in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

8:30 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.



Students of the Susan Shaw Studio who made an "outstanding" at the Greater Southwest Music Festival recently in Amarillo were Marissa Rojas, left, and Nathan Louder.

Migrant Council recruits for Summer Head Start

The Texas Migrant Council has started recruitment for the summer phase of Head Start, according to Rosa Contreras, TMC center manager in Hereford.

Migrant Head Start emphasizes all areas of educational development, health nutrition, parent involvement, and family services. TMC is a federally-funded program available free of

cost to infants to 5-year-old children and their families who meet income and agency guidelines.

The TMC has announced its policy to provide meals under the Child and Adult Care food program at no separate charge. For eligibility guidelines or more information, contact the Hereford Migrant Council at 215 Norton St., or call 364-5972.

Xeriscaping

From Page B4

Gardens. Ladd sells xeriscape plants. His wife, Melissa Ladd is co-owner.

"Some plants will take over an ecosystem," Ladd said. "Natives that are drought tolerant, many have small leaves and don't get real big. They don't dominate a community."

You have to do some homework, Ladd said. And plant selection is only one of several steps in creating a xeriscape landscape.

"Xeriscape plants are water efficient plants that are real adapted to our area; therefore, they can grow in our area with little water," said Jim Allison, Potter County extension agent-agriculture.

The term "xeriscape" was coined in 1978 in Denver. Since then, more than 40 states have initiated xeriscape projects in the United States, according to information from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Xeriscaping incorporates seven principles that lead to saving water, according to the extension service. They are: planning and design; soil analysis; appropriate plant selection; practical turf areas; efficient irrigation; use of mulches; and appropriate maintenance.

But xeriscape doesn't mean that the landscape will be dull, Allison said.

"There are annual flowering plants and perennial flowering plants," Allison said. "There's a wide range of when those plants will bloom and look nice. If people will plan their landscape, they will have color throughout the summer, basically."

Planning is the key to success. And the extension service is the source for gardeners eager to get free xeriscape planting lists for the Texas Panhandle that include everything from trees to vines.

"You need to try it in a small area first to see if it gives you what you want," Allison said. "Phase it in."

Generally, you want most of your landscape to be free flowing, with curves rather than sharp corners, because it's easier to maintain, he said.

Barham plotted out his xeriscape bed on paper before he bought the plants.

When planning a garden, people should consider the size of the plant at maturity as well as water and sun requirements.

But gardeners interested in trying xeriscaping should make sure that they don't mix plants with high-water

and low-water requirements in the same area.

Mixing the two could hurt — or kill — the plants.

"The biggest problem I have is that people water them too much," Ladd said.

A proper landscape includes a good mixture of sun and shade — about 50 percent of each, Ladd said.

And in the planning stages, people also should learn what type of plant thrives in their area, he said. Timbercreek Canyon is a different ecozone than an area up on the Caprock. And Wolfliin is more like a woodland area.

Ladd encourages people to place plants against the house that require the most water and food. Also, cut down on water usage by decreasing grass in yards and by adding more pathways and perennial beds.

Different choices for grass selection also can decrease water requirements.

Allison said. Buffalo grass requires little water, but sometimes people don't

like it because it has more of a gray-green cast and tends to grow in clumps.

If that's the case, Allison says that people can plant blue fescue or bluegrass closer to the house or the yard's focal point and use other grasses elsewhere.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is testing patches of different types of grass, including new varieties of Zoysia, Allison said. These grass varieties require less water than Bermuda but more than buffalo grass.

Ladd encourages people to use drip irrigation in beds and to cover beds with mulch — which can be bark or gravel — to hold in moisture.

Barham advises people to buy a drip system from a company that will be able to provide parts for it in the future. The systems need regular maintenance and part replacements.

When planning yards, maximize hardscapes such as terraces, patios, gravel or stone walkways and garden structures to add interest and to diminish large areas of grass, Barham said. And don't forget arbors, fountains and other accent pieces.


People have a misconception that xeriscaping is unorthodox, Ladd said.

"It sounds like it's unusual, but it's really common sense," Ladd said. "Xeriscape landscapes can look like a desert or look like a lush forest."

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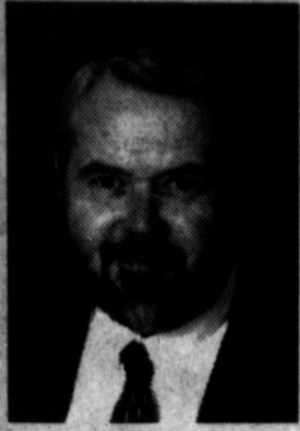
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

No one likes to be sold, but we all like to buy

Seldom do I write a column based on two totally unrelated incidents, but this one is just that. The first incident occurred in Southern California and involved an over-zealous salesman. The second was a letter from a friend that included a funny little story. Let's begin with the story.

A newly hired salesman named Sam, wrote his first sales call report back to his boss. The sales manager was stunned when he read the report because it was obvious he had hired a man who was nearly illiterate. Here's what Sam wrote:

"Dere Bos. I seen a kumpany which ain't never bot nuthin

frum us so I sole them a hunerd thousands dollars wurth of guds. I'm goin to Sant Lewis now. Sam."

While the sales manager tried to figure out how to fire Sam, the next sales report came from St. Louis. It read:

"Dere Bos. I cum' hear and soled them half a million dollars wurth. I'll trie her hear another weak. Sam."

Unsure of what to do, the sales manager asked the company president, Wilson Jones, for advice. The president read Sam's letters and promised to handle the problem. The following day the president sent copies of Sam's two sales call reports to all sales reps. He attached the following memo:

"Dere sails teem membrus: We ben trying two hart to spel instead of sel. Plez reed Sellin Sam's sails call reports and then let's get on the rode and do like he's dun. Wilson Jones."

Selling: a lost art.

I've met many good salespersons like Sam, even hired one or two. Peter on the other hand is a world apart from Selling Sam.

Peter is the manager of a clothing store in Southern California. He is suave, literate, and has movie-star looks. He is also arrogantly aggressive on the sales floor. I don't know whether he was trying to impress his sales floor. I don't know whether he was trying to impress his sales staff or had a big quota to meet. In any event, he turned on the fake charm and turned up the pressure.

Apparently, Peter thought I was a little slow, so he lavished me with praise. He kept telling me how good I'd look in suits of browns and greens. I told him from the start I was looking for a blue suit.

After I found a "blue" suit I wanted, Pushy Peter went for

the pocket book. While I was being measured for cuffs, Peter pulled a dozen or more shirts and ties and insisted that I allow him to "accessories" my suit. I said, "No thanks, but Peter didn't catch on."

Selling is a service

I'll take a "Sellin' Sam" over a "Pushy Peter" any day. Here are some sales tips for becoming a "Sellin' Sam."

- Listen to your customers. Ask questions to find out what they want, and hear what they say. Then help them get it.
- Always tell the truth. You may lose an occasional sale, but you'll gain customers in the long run.
- Don't push, instead subtly suggest. Remember, no one likes high pressure selling, but we all like to purchase new things.
- Never argue with a customer. You may be right and you may be able to prove it. But it is better to concede the argument than lose a customer.
- Don't get too slick or polished. If you're just too good to be true, you're probably false. Be real and natural in your relationships.
- Show the benefits and let your customers sell themselves. Show them how to get more for their money. Show them how they'll benefit. Then ask for their business.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*. 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

The Deaf Smith County Library Summer Reading Club got off to a roaring start last week. We have registered over 400 children already.

Our first activity day, the movie *Dumbo*, was attended by almost 300 children. Our next program, Tuesday morning, will feature Dr. Laveta Purdy and her show dogs. The children will not only get to see Dr. Purdy's dogs perform, but will also learn tips on how to train their own dogs. Be on the lookout for a dog show coming to a neighborhood near you as children try out the things they learn from Dr. Purdy.

It's not too late for children to register and take part. The program will continue through the middle of July, so there's lots of fun still to come. Children K-4 and up are eligible to register, and we have the preschool story time on Friday mornings at 10:30 for smaller children.

In *The Kidnapping of Aaron Greene* by Terry Kay, a young mailroom clerk at a large and powerful Atlanta bank, is kidnaped on his way to work.

When someone wealthy is kidnaped, it makes sense. The motive must be money, a large ransom. It's a no-brainer. But when a John Doe is abducted, we might sit up and take notice, realizing that the missing person could be our son or

daughter, our sister or brother — or us.

Aaron is barely a year out of high school, but even his former teachers scarcely remember the shy young man. The kidnapers demand ten million dollars for his life — with one condition: the money is to come from the bank, not Aaron's parents. But the bank refuses to pay.

Suddenly, Aaron is the quiet eye in the center of a hurricane of public outrage that sweeps the nation. On call-in shows and on every street corner, the same questions are being asked: Where is Aaron? Who could possibly be responsible for this? What is being done by the authorities? And the most important question of all: How much is the life of a nonentity like Aaron Greene really worth?

Meanwhile, in an environment he would never expect, guarded by people who care nothing for his ransom money, Aaron waits.

Certain Prey by John Sandford is another Lucas Davenport thriller. This time Davenport confronts an entirely new kind of adversary. Clara Rinker is a southerner, trim, pleasant, attractive — and the best hit woman in the business. She isn't showy, not one of those movie killers; she just goes quietly about her business, collects her money, and goes home.

It's when she's hired for a job in Minnesota that things become complicated for her. A defense attorney wants a rival eliminated, and that's fine. But then a witness survives, the attorney starts acting weird, this big cop Davenport gets on her case, and loose ends begin popping up faster than a sweater unraveling. Clara hates loose ends, and knows of only one way to deal with them: You start cutting them off, one after another, until they're all gone.

Lucas thinks the case is worrisome enough, but he has no idea of the toll it is about to take on him. For of the many criminals he has hunted during his life, none has been as efficient or as ferociously intelligent as the one who is about to start hunting him — and she knows so well what his weak spots are and how to penetrate them.

Other new fiction:

• *Buckskinner: An Evans Novel of the West* by R.C. House

• *Jewel* by Bret Lott, an Oprah's Book Club Selection

• *The Tower and the Hive* by Anne McCaffrey

• *A New Beginning: The Journals of Corrie and Christopher Book Two* by Michael Phillips

New nonfiction includes *Empire Builder in the Texas Panhandle: William Henry Bush* by Paul H. Carlson. After

the great Chicago fire, clothing wholesaler, real estate developer and philanthropist, William Henry Bush, had purchased and taken over the operations at the Fryling Pan Ranch which spread over two counties and bordered what later became Amarillo, a raw frontier settlement.

Bush became an important business and civic leader in the region, pioneering in agricultural and economic diversification. His philanthropic efforts focused on the vitalization of Amarillo, helping to create a community that would come to

dominate the Panhandle by the 1930's.

The Promise of Sleep, by William C. Dement, M.D. Ph.D. and Christopher Vaughan, promises to start a revolution that will help us all live longer, healthier, more productive lives. Dr. Dement (should we trust our lives to someone with a name like that?) Says, "After all the research I've done on sleep problems over the past four decades, my most significant finding is that ignorance is the worst sleep disorder of them all... My goal is to give people the fundamental knowledge they need to change the way they

sleep and live. We are not healthy unless our sleep is healthy, and we cannot make our sleep healthy unless we become thoroughly unaware of both its peril and its promise."

Other new nonfiction:

• *Earth Angels: True Stories About Real people Who Bring Heaven to Earth* by Jerry and Lorin Biederman

• *Easy Windows 98* by Shelly O'Hara

• *A Night Without Armor* by Jewel Kilcher

• *Design and Plant a Mixed Border* by Noel Kingsbury

COMICS

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Blondie®

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey®

By Mort Walker



Students of the Susan Shaw Studio who made an "I" rating at the Greater Southwest Music Festival recently in Amarillo are, front row from left, Lindsay Keeping, Stephanie Shaw; back row from left, Celeste Louder, Jessica Matsler and Stephanie Henson. Not pictured is Kim Artho.

Panhandle Press Association
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FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, June 13, 1999 • B9

Drought depleted underground aquifer

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

The drought of 1998 took a heavy toll on Panhandle producers' crops, livestock herds and especially on the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala water aquifer is a vast underground lake which stretches from southern South Dakota, west into Wyoming and south to the Midland-Odessa area.

Water depth in the aquifer ranges from a low of 7 feet to as deep as 1,000 feet.

The depth to that water ranges as much as the water level itself.

The water in the Ogallala is stored in the pore spaces between grains of soil. Water can be removed from the area known as the saturation level.

In Bailey County water can be reached at a minimum of 12 feet below the soil surface. In other areas, the water may be as deep as 300 feet or more.

The irrigation necessary to produce last year's crops affected the aquifer's depth more than in the previous 10 years combined.

The High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District in Lubbock recently issued a report depicting the amount of water lost from the aquifer during the drought.

The report indicates be-

tween 1989 and 1999, the depth of the water level in Deaf Smith County increased on the average of 1.14 feet per year.

Between 1994-1999, the change increased only to 1.24 feet, but from 1998 to 1999, the depth to the water increased on the average of 1.44 feet.

"The saturated thickness is as varied as the surface itself," said Carmon McCain, information and education director for the HPUWCD.

"The geologic and hydro-logic surveys are completed every five years," McCain said. "We monitor a number of wells in each county every year."

In Deaf Smith County, the well closest to the surface is in the southwest portion of

the county, approximately 3 miles from the Castro County line and 7 miles from the New Mexico border.

Landowners living near the center of the county will have to drill the farthest, almost 340 feet, to reach water which ranges in depth from 40 to 100 feet deep.

The HPUWCD monitors 89 wells in Deaf Smith County each year, taking measurements from late December to early February.

This data is used to record changes in the Ogallala.

Of the monitored Deaf Smith County wells, only 14 wells showed an increase in the depth of water. The well with the highest increase is located almost on the Castro County line, about a mile west of FM1055.

Water well depth gains ranged from a nominal .04

feet to 3.42 feet.

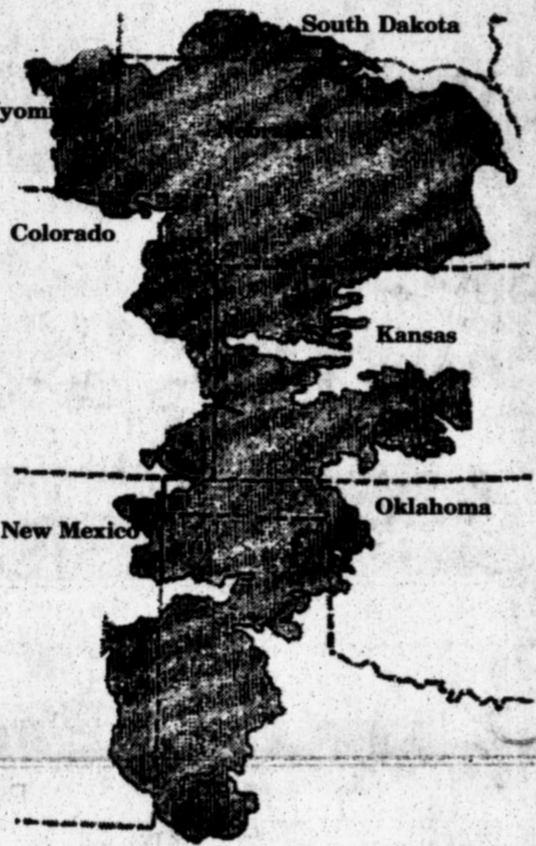
According to information from the HPUWCD office, natural recharge to the Ogallala is believed to be less than 1 inch annually.

Recharge occurs when surface precipitation manages to percolate through the soil surfaces and back to the Aquifer. A very small portion used for irrigation may get back to the aquifer, but this only means a reduction of net discharge, not recharge, said McCain.

Approximately 95 percent of the water pumped from the Ogallala is used for irrigation purposes and the High Plains represents 65 percent of the total irrigated acreage.

A complete listing of county wells and a hydrologic map is available through the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

The Ogallala Aquifer



Observation wells and average changes in a 15 county area

County	Obs. Wells	10-yr avg.	5-year avg.	Last year
Armstrong	10	-0.22	-0.27	-0.27
Bailey	104	-0.091	-1.34	-1.88
Castro	91	-2.17	-2.63	-3.02
Cochran	74	-0.59	-1.27	-1.55
Crosby	75	-0.98	-1.52	-2.31
Deaf Smith	89	-1.14	-1.24	-1.44
Floyd	99	-1.14	-1.42	-1.98
Hale	107	-1.79	-2.29	-3.1
Hockley	88	-0.57	-1.07	-1.38
Lamb	99	-1.61	-2.1	-2.91
Lubbock	131	-0.71	-1.11	-1.5
Lynn	81	-0.6	-1.18	-2.93
Parmer	97	-2.38	-2.98	-3.59
Potter	7	-0.85	-1.05	-1.56
Randall	52	-0.3	-0.24	-0.05

* Data compiled by High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1

Strawberry growers having a good year

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ohio families are putting more strawberry pie and strawberry shortcake on the menu at home. The state's strawberry crop, the nation's 11th largest, is more plentiful and flavorful this season than in recent years, fruit growers say.

"We've got good size, flavor and quality," said Mike Pullins, executive director of the Ohio Fruit Growers Society. "We have an excellent crop."

Strawberry growers have a mild winter, warm spring and dry early summer to thank.

"It has been nearly perfect," Pullins said Monday. "You don't always get all three of those to cooperate."

The key to the berry crop is the weather in the prior year, Pullins said. A mild winter allowed the berry plants to store plenty of energy, and even though some areas were

dry this spring, it helped limit disease and bugs.

Growers also didn't face a damaging late frost this year. Irrigation systems allowed growers to deal easily with the dry periods, Pullins said.

The state's fruit growers produce about 31/2 million pounds of strawberries each year, making Ohio the 11th ranking state for that crop. Nearly all of it is sold at farmer's markets and in the field at popular pick-your-own farms.

As in most of the country, most strawberries sold at supermarkets come from California and Florida.

Kelli Klickman, operator of Klickman Strawberries in Elmore, said the season has been excellent so far.

"This year the early berries are the sweetest they've ever been," she said.

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Special Interest Rate

10% Down,

10% after

Wheat Harvest or with Trade in

0% Interest for 1st Year, 7.5% APR

For balance of contract up to 60 months total.

With approved credit.



TEXAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

N. Hwy 385
364-1155

1-800-929-8648 Hereford, Tx Fax (806)364-2749

Farmers reduce input cost of crops

Farmers today have no choice but to try to reduce input costs of crops. They can plan now for increased crop yields at less expense! Many farmers, who for several years have used Fish Agra, an organic fertilizer, and foliar feed, say it increases germination, bloom retention and yields. It increases microbial activity and helps soften soil, and aids in removing hard pan, allowing for better water absorption...even with no-till farming. Farmers not applying Fish Agra when planting, can side dress with it later. A farmer, Kevin Busenlignner, of Robstown, says since starting to use Fish Agra in 1997 as a pop-up and foliar fertilizer, earthworms are back by the billions. Earthworms not only aerate and soften the soil, but add Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium and Calcium...all free each year. Fish Agra, used with Garlic Barrier (an EPA registered insect repellent) is doing a good job repelling most insects from cotton, milo, soy beans, wheat and alfalfa, not to mention vegetables, fruit, nut trees and yards. Because the Fish Agra helps plants take up more nutrients and helps the Garlic Barrier do a better job, farmers can cut back on chemical fertilizers and herbicides. Using Fish Agra, Round-up application can be cut as much as 50%. Farmers in the southern region say Garlic Barrier has done a great job keeping insects off cotton, including boll weevils. Garlic Barrier and/or Fish Agra can be applied by air, land or center pivot, and are safe for humans, environment and aquifer. The price of Fish Agra has come down! When ordering two or more 55-gallon drums, save as much as \$109.00 per drum over last year's prices.

Contact Chuck's Garage
17 miles north on Hwy 385
or call 578-4443 or 578-4481

0
down

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING

big

Now is the right time to buy a new Valley. With a history-making Nothing Down offer at your Valley Dealer right now, you can start reaping big benefits without parting with one red cent.

Nothing Down. Incredibly low 6.25% interest. Five payments beginning January 2000. Or a Cash Rebate of \$150 per drive unit.

Other offers are available to fit every need, like low down payments with 5, 7 & 10 year terms.

See your local Valley Dealer for full details. Find out how to really get something for nothing. This offer ends August 1st!

Brooke Pipe & Supply
E. Hwy 60 • 364-3507

The most trusted name in irrigation

These financing programs are available on all models and applications received from 8/15/99 to 8/15/00. *Based on new orders only. Must take delivery by August 31, 1999, in all Valley's divisions. Limited financing offer. Subject to change without notice. Standard finance program only to used with cash. Financing subject to approval and only available in the United States. Other restrictions apply.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

EVERY SATURDAY!

★★★★★

Sale Time -- 1:06 p.m.

Location:

Old Hereford Livestock Auction Barn --
Hereford, Texas
(close to Barrett & Crowfoot East)

Sheep
Goats
Cattle
Horses

Miscellaneous Farm and Ranch Equipment

You bring it, and we will sell it!
BE THERE SATURDAY!

Note: Any announcement Sale Day takes Precedence
Not responsible for accidents!
Payment made in full day of sale with cash or check
with current driver's license.

Brewer Auction Service
806-357-2265
License #12935



ZIMMATIC SUMMER SAVINGS DAYS

HOT DEALS

NOW'S THE TIME TO STRIKE A DEAL WITH ZIMMATIC!

Take your choice of one of these money-saving options:
Hurry—These Offers End June 15, 1999

1. Cash rebate up to \$3,200* on systems delivered in June 1999. *Based on new 8-tower Zimmatic system.
2. 5.95% low interest with 5% down 5-year financing with delayed first payment due on January 1, 2001. 7 and 10 year programs also available.
3. 0% financing until June 1, 2000 with an effective rate as low as 5.1% with just 10% down.

With Deals This Hot, You Need Something To Put Them Out!
Get a quote during Zimmatic Summer Savings Days
and get a FREE fire extinguisher!

(Certain restrictions and conditions apply to each of these options)

Register To Win A New Zimmatic Pivot
DURING ZIMMATIC'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

PUMP
WINGET
E. Hwy 60 • 364-0855
ZIMMATIC

Leadership and strength you can depend on today and tomorrow.

JUN 13 1999

REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Sunday, June 13, 1999 • B10



DYNAMIC WRAP AROUND PORCH

Yesterday's Charm - Today's Convenience



© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A porch reminiscent of days long ago, wraps around three sides of this luxurious home. The master wing is well separated from the secondary bedrooms and bonus space abounds.

The master suite provides luxurious privacy for the homeowner and includes amenities galore. The bedroom has a tray ceiling and large bay window. Central doors in this window lead down to a rear sun deck. Twin walk-in closets lead into the exquisite garden bath. There are two vanities, separate shower, garden tub and toilet compartment. A real

bonus feature of this area is private direct access to the laundry room.

The well planned kitchen includes a conveniently placed pantry and central island. The sink overlooks a snack bar which is alongside a huge morning room/breakfast room. This area has a sloped ceiling and is surrounded with windows which make the area extra bright.

A small entry area nearby provides access to the laundry room, a closet, a half bath, the oversized double garage, and the formal dining room. This dining room includes a tray ceiling and is visually separated from the foyer by two columns. Above the foyer is a balcony over-

looking both the foyer and great room. The enormous great room extends the openness while it too is separated only by columns. There is an open rail stair up to the second floor, and the room boasts a fireplace and double book cases.

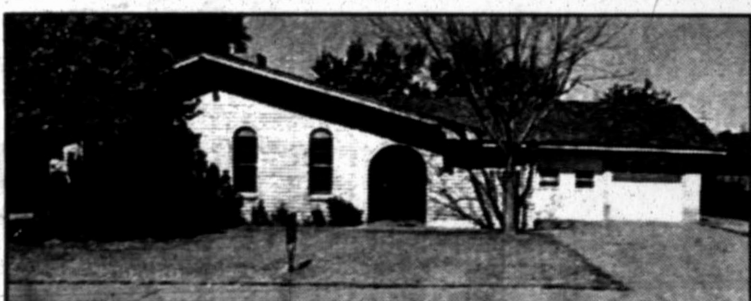
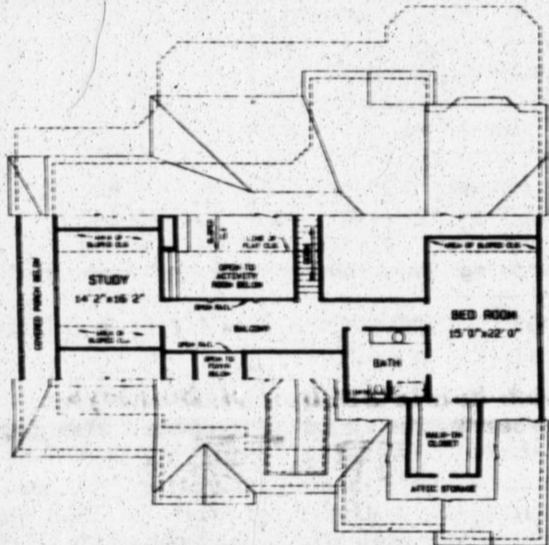
In a wing of their own two bedrooms cluster around an interconnecting bath with separate sink and toilet compartments. Each bedroom includes a walk-in closet.

Just imagine the many uses for the bonus space upstairs. A huge bedroom and full bath, with a gargantuan walk-in closet as well as a study. These areas could be finished at a later date, as needs arise.

The bold roof detail and combi-

nation of exterior finished make this home a true delight. Plan number 2568 includes 2,512 square feet of heated space on the first floor and 1,142 square feet on the optional second floor, for a total of 3,654 square feet. The plan is furnished with a basement foundation. All W. D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on this plan, call W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc. at 1-800-225-7526 or 1-800-221-7526 in GA. You can write to request the information at P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit our website: www.wdfarmerplans.com.



123 Hickory
4 bdrm., 2 baths, nice floor plan.

- NEW LISTINGS!**
 120 IRONWOOD - 4 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen.
 143 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, newly remodeled, lots & lots of storage.
 523 AVENUE G - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, great first home with storm cellar.
 416 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., one bath, nice first home.
 407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors.
 430 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, custom built home.
 217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
 123 HICKORY - Nice home, large kitchen.
 501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath.
 428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with apartment included.
 532 SYCAMORE LANE - Nice neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping.
 443 MCKINLEY - Charming two story with repair allowance.
 COUNTRY HOME - 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath on 4 1/2 acres.

LOTS TO BUILD NEW HOMES ON ARE AVAILABLE!
 200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on.

LAND AND FARM
 642 ACRES - Well for stock tank. Located on pavement North of Sims.
 2 TRAILER HOMES - plus 25 acres.
 DAIRY FOR SALE - See to believe.
 19 ACRES PLUS WELL
 4 BDRM. TRAILER HOME - plus 5 acres & one well.
 4 1/2 ACRES WITH 4 BDRM., - 1 1/2 bath home.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 8 ACRES - with 4 commercial lots across from McDonald's.
 901 W. 1ST STREET - Excellent commercial location.
 100 E. NEW YORK STREET - MAKE AN OFFER!!
 GRAIN ELEVATOR - in Summerfield.
 702 W. 1ST STREET - Large commercial building.
 2111 E. 1st STREET - Large commercial building. Great for truck drivers or machinists.

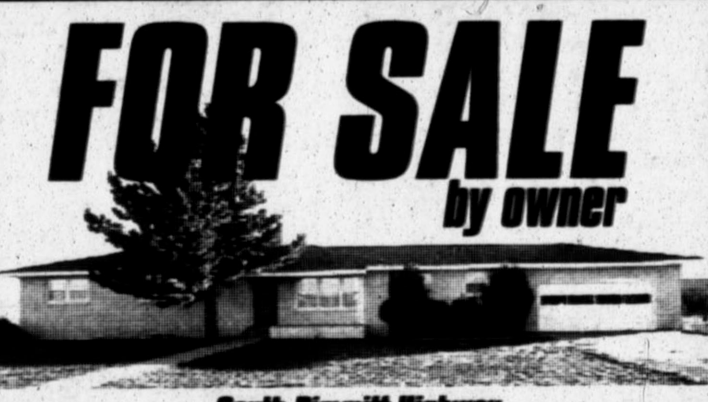
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
 THREE 1+ACRE LOTS FOR SALE - Great for mobile homes.
 5.71 ACRES - \$1,100 per acre - OWNER FINANCING!
 1013 E. PARK AVENUE - Good investment property.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- In House Appraisal Service
- 6 Sales Associates
- Build Homes
- Open Saturdays For Your Convenience
- Se Habla Español

HCR 364-4670

110 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Suite C
 Fax: 364-4670 • 1-800-221-7526 • www.hcr.com



FOR SALE
by owner

South Dimmitt Highway
 Country living with city conveniences. City water and utilities, cable TV, new septic system, new carpet and paint. Very spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room with bath, 1,900 sq. ft. double car garage.
 New roof. \$65,000.

Call Gayland Ward at 258-7394 or 364-2946 for any additional information.

NEW LISTING!!
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, June 13th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm



213 Ranger

83 W. 1st
 P.O. Drawer 1151
 Hereford, TX 79445
364-4561

The Tardy Company
 Real Estate

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

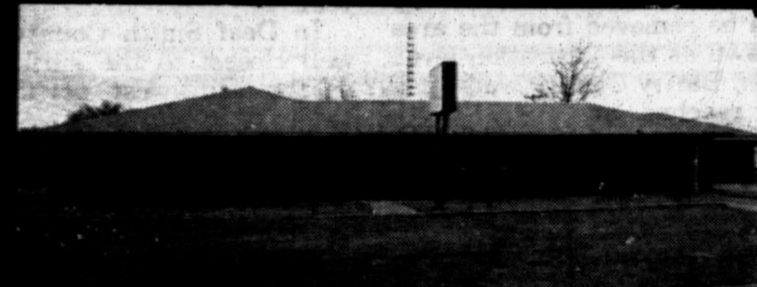
PLACE YOURS BY CALLING
364-2030



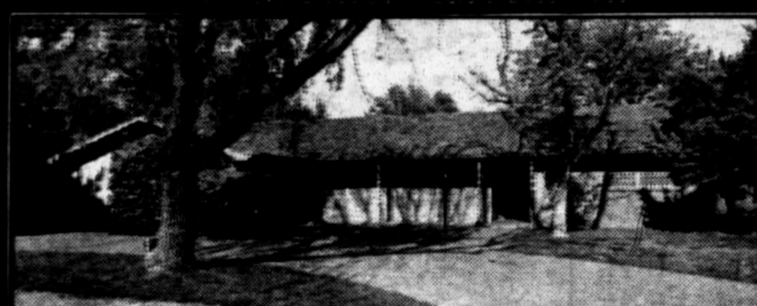
The Tardy Company
 Real Estate

83 W. 1st
 P.O. Drawer 1151
 Hereford, TX 79445
364-4561

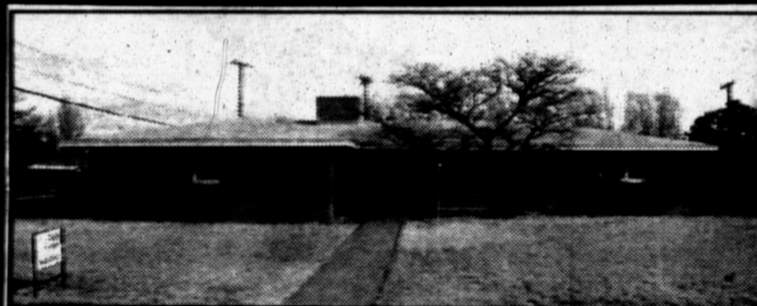
10000 Avenue 44
 Hereford, TX 79445



301 W. Park Avenue



222 Northwest Drive



150 Centre



520 Star



234 Northwest Drive



234 Douglas



442 Hickory

REAL ESTATE

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Turning Your Yard Into A Work Of Art

(NAPS)—When done correctly, landscaping can increase the value of a home, far more than the original investment. To ensure that the job is done right, it makes sense to consult the pros, such as landscape architects, designers, contractors or arborists.

But whom do you choose? Here's a brief consumer's guide to help you with your selection if you want to turn your yard into a work of art.

Landscape architects are licensed and governed by a professional body and hold one or more degrees in their field. Because of their design training, landscape architects can be very helpful in developing a master plan for your property. Their fees may be a percentage of construction costs, an hourly rate, or a lump sum. Their talents and perspectives vary greatly, so look for one that suits your tastes and style. Many landscape architects rely on commercial work as the backbone of their practice, but enjoy doing residential design.

Landscape designers generally work on residential design and may or may not have the educational background of landscape architects. Many are very talented garden designers, but are prohibited in some states from designing certain structural projects. Often landscape designers are plant connoisseurs with a talent for design, whereas landscape architects put more focus on structure and flow, but may not be as strong in horticulture.

Landscape contractors implement the plan. Their work may include grading, paving, planting, irrigation, lighting and building structures. Some landscape architects and landscape designers have "design-build" firms, where they both design and implement a plan. If you have a completed landscape plan, you can hire a

landscape contractor yourself, if you wish.


If you have large trees, don't overlook consulting arborists. These folks can help you protect trees in the landscape while work is being done. Look in the phone book for tree services that are members of the American Society of Consulting Arborists. Arborists are professionals with a good understanding of tree biology and usually discourage damaging practices such as tree topping.

When looking for a professional, do your homework. Call a minimum of three businesses and visit their work. Talk to their customers. Most people are willing to share both their positive and negative landscaping experiences. Look for landscapes that interest you. When you see an attractive yard, ask the homeowners whom they used.

No matter which professional you choose, be sure you both understand the scope of the work. Be sure to include protection of existing trees in your contract. It is common to pay a deposit, but don't make a final payment until the project is totally and satisfactorily completed.

Remember, once a plan is on paper, you can implement it in stages as time and money permit. You may even choose to do parts of it yourself. Once plants are in the ground, it is important to water and feed them regularly so that they fill in quickly. Watering is crucial in the first two years while the roots are becoming established. Use fertilizers such as Nursery Special 12-6-6 containing Polyon, timed-release nutrients to provide continued feeding for up to three months with each application.

For information about fertilizers to help your new landscape grow, contact Pursell Industries at 1-800-874-8892 or on the Internet at www.fertilizer.com.




SOLD
SINCE 1901
Hereford BRAND
PO BOX 60 • 1101 E. HEREFORD AVE.
364-2030 • Fax 364-3304 • www.herefordbrand.com

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 13th from 2:00 to 4:00 pm



234 Hickory
3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, open floor plan, storm windows, storage building and large backyard. In the past 6 years; new roof, heat/AC, total kitchen remodeled, shower, sink tops, tub enclosure, garage door & opener, storm door, wallpaper & water heater.
Call 364-5579 for additional information.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



120 Cherokee

Call Randy or Kathy Brorman at 806-364-6705 or 806-344-2705 for more information.

Let's Make A DEAL!



1506 Blevins
Very nice! Great yard, great shape inside and out!! 5.875 first time home buyer money available plus \$900 total get in cost if qualified. Call Carol Sue LeGate to discuss financing.



100 Aspen
First time home buyer 5.875 interest rate. GREAT DEAL! Owner will work with buyer to fix-up house.



101 Aspen
Either of these houses would qualify for Jeremiah Loan with buyer only needing \$500 total get in cost. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details on loans available with little down, payments and closing costs.

Top Properties
Carol Sue LeGate ... 364-8500
John Stagner 364-4587
Hortencia Estrada ... 364-7245
Juston McBride 364-8500

240 Main Street • 364-8500

LESS IS MORE?
The kids moved out and you think you don't need all of that room ... Check out our Real Estate Section on Sundays



... We have what your looking for!!
To advertise your home call
364-2030


MARN TYLER REALTORS
Marn Tyler 364-7129
MLS **NAR** 1100 W. Hwy 60 • 364-0153 **TAR**

809 N. LEE - Commercial or residential, 2 bdrm., one bath, excellent location for a business, across to Hwy 385. Would make a nice home too! \$32,000.
COMMERCIAL LOT - 3 acres on South 385. \$23,500.
432 N. TEXAS - Nice 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, central heat & air, great location near schools & shopping center.
NEW LISTING - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air, nice enclosed patio. 205 Fir. \$69,500.
808-810 W. PARK AVENUE - 4 complex apartment buildings, 3 bdrm., 2 baths each. 2 patios, central heat & air, fireplaces, great investment property. \$185,000.
152.5 ACRES - 3 irrigation wells, circle sprinkler, domestic well, all sowed in wheat. \$100,000.
64 ACRES - with 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat & air, fireplace, new carpet throughout. \$119,000.
711 BLEVINS - Large 2 bdrm., one bath, 2 car garage, central heat, big backyard. \$28,900.


1607 BLEVINS - 1,650+sq.ft., 3 bdrm., brick, central heat & air, fireplace, large utility, all for \$53,500.
247 RANGER - Just listed! 4 or 5 bdrm., 2 story, enclosed patio, lots of storage throughout, \$119,500.
409 DOUGLAS - Just listed! 2,700+sq.ft., basement, detached 3rd garage, 24'x32' workshop, new roof, sprinkler, cut-de-sac, \$165,000.
214 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., just redecorated & extra sharp, new dishwasher, covered patio, workshop, all for \$52,500.
112 NORTHWEST DRIVE - 3 bdrm., brick, garage, central heat & air, \$41,500, or will rent for \$450 month.
201 DOUGLAS - 4 bdrm., 3 baths, heat & pump, new roof, \$4,000 carpet allowance, new hot-water heater, new dishwasher, new sewer line.
130 JUNIPER - Vacant & ready for occupancy, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new paint inside, \$54,900.
211 ASPEN - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$44,950.

MARK ANDREWS
364-7792
216 S. 23 Mile Ave.
MLS


Great LISTINGS!




334 Fir
Great home! Huge kitchen with great cabinets, skylight, work island. Master bdrm. with sitting area. Master bath with large closet, marble shower & whirlpool bath.




1919 Plains
Must see! All that you would want ... Great location, 3 bdrm., den, formal dining room, basement, office, plus sunroom.




440 Hickory
Excellent floor plan. Better than new! Nice yard, nice window treatments. Nicely decorated, great extra large patio. Very nice home! Must see!!




231 Douglas
Nice home over 1,900 sq.ft., two living areas, move-in condition, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, plenty of storage, rear entry garage.




132 Greenwood
MUST SEE! Great closets and storage, separate dining room, isolated master bdrm., huge sunroom.



121 Oak
Large living room, nice kitchen, covered patio. Great location! Call Carol Sue LeGate.



137 Oak
Newly decorated with new flooring, paint/paper and kitchen appliances, plus new heat and air. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, nice office, must see!!



240 Centre
Large den/kitchen/living combination with wall of built-ins. Very nice neighborhood, 6 pecan trees, sprinkler system.

Top Properties
Carol Sue LeGate ... 364-8500
John Stagner 364-4587
Hortencia Estrada ... 364-7245
Juston McBride 364-8500

240 Main Street • 364-8500

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12

CLASSIFIEDS

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All

You Want It
You Got It!

CLASSIFIED

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

TASCOSA BEEF

100% Genuine Hereford Beef
Locally grown and fattened in
Hereford, Texas
No implants--No hormones
"Just Pure Beef!"
Fed whole corn, red top cane
and supplement

TASCOSA INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 871
212 E. New York St.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-3109

22 CUBIC foot Chest freezer,
\$375; 2 La-Z-Boy recliners, \$50
each; approximately 20 ft.
fence with gate, \$50. Call 364-
7575.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 20 cents a word for first insertion (\$4.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	Rate	Min
1 day per word	.20	\$4.00
2 days per word	.31	\$6.20
3 days per word	.42	\$8.40
4 days per word	.53	\$10.60
5 days per word	.64	\$12.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines -- those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphs, all capital letters. Rates are \$5.30 per column inch.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are \$5.30 per column inch.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

SUSAN SHAW STUDIO

has openings for summer
Piano or Voice Lessons.
30 minute lessons per week.

Call 364-0439
Adults Welcome!

REBUILT KIRBYS 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales and repairs in your home, on all makes and models. Call 364-4288.

THE ROADS of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are on sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Both maps are \$14.95 each plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

WANTED! 49 People to get \$\$\$PAID\$\$\$ to lose 30 lbs. in the next 30 days. All natural. Guaranteed. Call 972-504-6242.

STOVE, \$150; Queen bed, \$40; Blue round rug, \$15; Desk, \$15; Weight Bench, \$25; Livingroom table, two chairs, \$35. 363-6919.

REAR AXLE Posi Track for Ford Mustangs, years '79 to '93. Also nice camping trailer. 364-1957.

CLOSE-OUT SALE! All used computers and printers reduced! No reasonable offer refused. Credit Bureau, 202 N. Main, Hereford.

The Gift Garden
Marie Norman Cosmetics
220 N. Main • 364-0323

The Look is Expensive --
the Lace is Not!
Heritage Lace --
We can Special Order --
Curtains and
Table Lace!
Always Cosmetics!

1a. GARAGE SALES

Boy Scout Troop 31 Annual Garage Sale!

June 11th-June 13th, 1999
Friday & Saturday 8-5 & Sunday 1-5

LOCATION: Corner of Palo Duro Drive & Tierra Blanca in Canyon, East of St. Ann's Catholic Church (see map below)

BIG 5-FAMILY Garage Sale!
131 Ave. E. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 til ?? Dress clothes, new jewelry (10kt-14kt), cosmetics, new shoes (60% off), and other things!

BUSHLAND CITY Garage Sale! June 11th, 12th, 13th. 14 miles West of Amarillo on I-40. 30 different houses. 1992 Ford Van, \$4,000 or trade at 20001 West Farmers Avenue across from El Paso Natural Gas.

GARAGE SALE!
Kim Porter & Friends!
208 N. Texas

Fri., June 18 - 9:00-5:00
Sat., June 19 - 9:00-12:00

Coffee Table, Brass Trunks, Chest of Drawers, Nursery Bedding, Draperies, Children and Adult Clothing, Lots of Household Items, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

YARD SALE! 227 Star. Clothes, home interior, tools, diesel tanks, transmission, and lots more! Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 til 5:00.

GARAGE SALE! 407 Avenue H. Saturday, 7-6. Sunday, 7-3. Furniture, exercise equipment, lots of clothes and shoes, lots of miscellaneous.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON GARAGE SALE! 1-6. Travel south on Kingwood, cross Holly Sugar Road, cross railroad tracks, two-story house on right.

2. FARM & RANCH

CUSTOM FARMING, shredding, plowing, listing & planting. Call Ray Berend: 364-1916 (night), 344-5916 (mobile) or Michael at 344-5917.

LEASE JD 9300 and 650 disc. For more information, call Ernest Flood at 289-5381.

CUSTOM PLOWING! If interested, call Ernest Flood at 289-5381.

CUSTOM PLOWING: discing, sweeping, shredding, listing, rod weeding 30s and 40s. Call Randy Allmon at 364-4263 or 346-0145 mobile.

WE ARE now doing CRP SHREDDING. For all your shredding needs call Joe Ward at 364-2021 (day) or 289-5394 (night).

CLASSIFIEDS!

CROSSWORD

By **THOMAS JOSEPH**

ACROSS
1 Ultimate ingredient
5 Pool needs
9 Sub system
10 Ninnies
12 Popeye's love
13 Pie base
14 Citrus cooler
16 Simile center
17 Greek letter
18 Fizzy quaff
20 Fish ladder user
22 Microscope part
23 Cager
25 Singer
28 To-dos
32 Not theoretical abbr.
34 Business abbr.
35 Do something
36 Erie's field
38 Danger
40 Archie Bunker, for one
41 Soft leather
42 Three-time Wimbledon champ

DOWN
1 Nabokov novel
2 Beast
3 Be thrifty
4 Crime against the state
5 Like Robin
6 Exploit
7 Get away
8 Flavor, in a way
9 Foot features
11 Cinches
15 Doomed

43 Casserole ingredient
44 Luxury

SEASONS INN
STOUT ANDY
IMP MEG
WANE CARIB
EGG CORONAS
LAGOONS GNU
STAKE HINGE
HEMIN ADULT
SEES ONES

Yesterday's answer

19 "— fair in ..."
21 State of mind
24 Olie's watcher
25 Cowboy garb
26 Tie an Oxford
27 Menu choice
29 Battle plays
30 Concert bonus
31 "Ivanhoe" author
33 Company division
37 Opera star
39 Actress Lupino

18 FT. Willbeck offset disc. Also, 8-row Broyhill field spreader, excellent condition (see at Co-Op in Canyon). Call 655-2676.

FOUND! ONE Charlois Bull, 650#. No brands or marks. Found Northwest of Hereford. Contact Sheriff Joe Brown, Sheriff's Office, Hereford, Texas, 364-2311.

FOUND! ONE Yellow cross-bred steer, 650#. Branded 3 on left hip, -C and R on right hip. Orange ear tag on each ear #4078. Contact Sheriff Joe Brown, Sheriff's Office, Hereford, Texas, 364-2311.

ALFALFA HAY for Sale! Call 344-2390 or 344-2387 or 578-4387 or 578-4310.

CUSTOM WHEAT seed cleaning, treating and storage. Call John or Gayland at 258-7394.

3. AUTOMOBILES

1994 LINCOLN Continental Executive Series. Like new — only 77,000 miles. White with blue leather. Call 364-1263.

1993 COUGAR XR7. \$4,800. Call 363-6919.

1986 GMC Suburban High Sierra. EXCELLENT condition inside and out. Power windows, locks, rear A/C, towing package. \$4,995. 806-267-2255 (after 7 p.m.) or 806-538-6852.

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.
Clean Used Cars & Trucks

413 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

1979 CHEVY 3/4-Ton Easley flatbed pickup. 4-speed, rebuilt motor, rebuilt bumper to bumper. \$1,950. Call 364-2857 after 3:30.

1988 CHEVY 1-ton. Single cab, long bed. Strong truck. Asking \$4,000. Call 364-7575.

4. REAL ESTATE

I PAY cash for houses! For quick sale, call Robbie at 364-3955.

NEW 16X80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$24,900. Monthly payments starting as low as \$234.00 a month w.a.c. American National Homes, 4800 Amarillo Blvd. East. 1-800-294-7974 or 374-4433.

NEW 3 Bedroom doublewide. \$32,900. Incredible buy at American National Homes, 4800 Amarillo Blvd. East. 1-800-294-7974 or 374-4433.

NEW 4 Bedroom, doublewide \$39,900 and payments starting as low as \$365 a month w.a.c. American National Homes, 4800 Amarillo Blvd. East. 1-800-294-7974 or 374-4433.

5. RENTAL PROPERTY

Two Doctors' Clinics for Rent!
Call C&R Co.
806-364-4670

NEED EXTRA storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370.

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- 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.

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Table with columns for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, and METAL FUTURES. Includes prices for various contracts like CATTLE-FEEDER (CME), CORN (CBT), and GOLD (COMEX).

Table with columns for FUTURE OPTIONS. Includes prices for CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) and CORN (CBT) options.

Table with columns for FUTURE OPTIONS. Includes prices for CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) and CORN (CBT) options.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES. AXDYLBAAXR 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. 6-12 CRYPTOQUOTE. LAMF NA TSNZE DUEZHW EJNAPW INHHLH EJZIWMQZWX SAXNWELHEZX. LAMF NA U TSNZE INAX NW UXZTSUEZ RZHVZRENLA LC EIZ DLHMXX. — JUAW IUHPLMNSW. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REGRET IS AN APPALLING WASTE OF ENERGY. YOU CAN'T BUILD ON IT. IT'S ONLY GOOD FOR WALLOWING IN IT. — KATHERINE MANSFIELD

You're Going The Right Way With The CLASSIFIEDS. SINCE 1901 Hereford BRAND. P.O. BOX 673 • 313 N. LEE 364-2030. Fax (806)364-8364. E-MAIL hbnews@wtr.net

Abilene man writes Christian fiction in spare time

ABILENE, Texas — A lover of books and words couldn't ask for anything more.

On one side of Thom Lemmons is Abilene Educational Supply, a store filled with books and other educational necessities that he manages for its owner, Abilene Christian University.

In front of him is Abilene Christian University itself, also filled with books and other educational necessities. And surrounding him is ACQ Press, which he also manages for the university.

In his job as manager of two businesses whose business is books, Lemmons, a lover of books and words, couldn't ask for anything more.

"I get paid to think about books," he said. "I've really got a great situation for a person who loves books and the written word."

But for the past 10 years, Lemmons has done more than just think about books. He has been writing them. Successfully.

His most recent book, "Daughter of Jerusalem," a fictional account of the life of Mary Magdalene, is the first in a three-book series on daughters of faith to be published by Multnomah Publishers. Lemmons currently is working on the second installment about the New Testament's Lydia, and that will be followed by a book on a to-be-named character from the end of the first century.

All of Lemmons' works except for one, are fiction, a genre that fits nicely with a creative side that also finds expression in music and theater. Creating something out of nothing appeals to Lemmons on more than one level.

"There is kind of a mystical aspect to writing fiction," he said.

To date, of Lemmons' six fiction books, his second, "Jeremiah, He Who Wept," has been his best seller, which surprised him.

"It connected with people," he said.

Most of Lemmons' books are about women of the Bible, including his current series. Historically, it was harder for women to achieve the same accomplishments and men and it was much harder to be remembered for them, he said.

For example, the biblical character, Lydia, the subject of the second book in Lemmons' trilogy, "had to be something special," Lemmons said.

She was not married, she was strong, determined, and evidently wealthy and successful in a paternalistic culture.

"Right away you've got a person who is an anomaly," Lemmons said, which is fertile ground for a creative writer's mind.

Writing religious fiction has its limitations, which Lemmons is aware of. Most likely, his name won't appear on the New York Times bestseller list, but there is a strong audience for religious fiction.

Lemmons categorizes his work as a subset of historical fiction. He does thorough research on the time period before starting to write. And once he begins, he diligently adheres to the biblical narrative.

His works have been received well enough that his publisher continues to ask for more to feed a market for well-written fiction that doesn't contain violence and profanity.

"I think I have something to offer those folks," Lemmons said.

The addition of the word "author" to Lemmons' resume took some time. After graduating from ACU in 1973 with a degree in music, Lemmons taught band for five years at Jefferson Middle School. He later went into the securities business with Merrill Lynch and also worked in a bank.

"I've done a lot of strange things for a guy who started out as a music major," he said.

The opportunity to be surrounded by books led him to accept an offer to be manager of Abilene Educational Supply in 1992. In May of 1994, he took on the added responsibility of running ACU Press.

Even though Lemmons never took a creative writing class in college, he knew he was adept at the craft. The more he read, the more he began thinking he could write, too. Lemmons was a student at ACU at the same time as Max Lucado, one of today's

best-known Christian writers.

In the mid-80s Lucado was serving as a missionary in Brazil and already had made a name for himself with three successful books. Lemmons took a chance and mailed Lucado some manuscripts to be critiqued.

Lucado was complimentary and also gave Lemmons the name of a man who was in the market for religious fic-

tion for his new publishing firm.

"I have always been grateful to Max to give me that initial introduction," Lemmons said. "The fact that you've got a name makes all the difference in the world."

Now that Lemmons is making his own way in the business, he is discovering that writing is no longer the hobby it once was. But finding other

creative outlets wasn't too difficult. A talented musician, Lemmons at one time was principal trumpet player for the Abilene Philharmonic.

After packing up his trumpet, Lemmons discovered the stage and has appeared in several Abilene Community Theater productions, including "The Sound of Music" and "Smoke on the Mountain."

Music and writing flow to-

gether nicely for Lemmons, and he admits music plays a definite role in his writing style.

"Sometimes it's as important to me the way words sound as what they say," he said.

Now that the thrill of the first published work is gone, Lemmons finds each new book harder to write than the previous one. Somehow he finds time to write between doing

his job and spending time with his wife, Cheryl Taylor Lemmons, and their three children, Heather, 16; Jessica, 11; and Austin, 7.

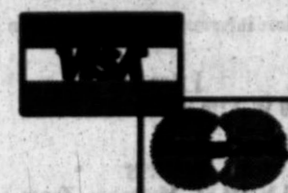
And, although finding that time becomes increasingly more difficult, Lemmons knows he will. He believes writing is his way of sharing a faith that he holds dearly in hopes it will take root in others.

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Entertainment

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Drama *Power Play* brings hockey to UPN



Kari Matchett, Gordon Pinsent and Michael Riley (from left) star in *Power Play*, the Canadian-made drama about a sports agent who returns to Ontario to run a struggling NHL franchise. The series makes its U.S. debut Monday on United Paramount Network.

By Tony Atherton
©TVData Features Syndicate

There's no doubting the national identity of the latest effort from producers Glenn Davis and Bill Laurin.

Power Play, which comes to United Paramount Network on Monday, June 14, is the story of a fictitious NHL franchise. The first-rate drama, which earned excellent reviews in its rookie season north of the border, is as Canadian as, well, hockey.

Power Play isn't so much a TV series for Davis and Laurin as it is an act of faith in the country the writing team once abandoned to pursue successful — if spiritually unrewarding — careers in Hollywood.

"It's what we would call a tombstone show," Laurin says, meaning it would make a great epitaph for their partnership.

"It would be really great if people would say, 'Oh, yeah, they created *Power Play*,'" he says. "It's the kind of show you spend a long time in the business hoping that one day you'll get to do."

While in the States, the Montreal-born duo once penned a series pilot for CBS about a women's professional hockey league. Later, they wrote a feature film script about a broken-down minor-league hockey team.

There were other concepts, too, but none seemed to click, perhaps because all were missing an essential ingredient: Canada.

Power Play, Laurin says, is "a purely Canadian product," informed by the fact that he and Davis recently returned to their native land after a self-imposed exile in the United States.

"We had been away from the country for a long time and had come back to it. That shaped some of the (show's) tone and themes," he explains.

Davis says he and Laurin find the difference between their very Hollywood trips to Los Angeles and their returns to

Canada amusing.

"We're in L.A. all the time for business still, and when we come back to the airport in Toronto, we're like the pope. We get down and kiss the Tarmac," he says jokingly.

Brett Parker, the expatriate Canadian character in *Power Play* (played engagingly by familiar stage and film actor Michael Riley), feels a similar tug.

The character has not merely left Canada but denounced it, erasing any hint of his former ties to the country.

He has become a bloodsucking, ratings-hungry U.S. sports agent whose mission in life is to streamline, repackage and market Canada's national sport to maximize his own profits.

Through a series of remarkably contrived events, Parker finds himself sucked back into Canada as the general manager of an expansion team in his hometown of Hamilton, Ontario.

Above him are the team's strong-willed president (Kari Matchett) and its eccentric millionaire owner (Gordon Pinsent).

Laurin and Davis have taken pains to get the hockey right, hiring former NHL and Junior A league players to take to the ice.

But *Power Play* is not really a hockey series, Laurin says. In any given hour-long episode, no more than about six minutes take place on the ice.

The show is about something bigger than hockey, he extols.

"It's about the lives of the people around the team and, by implication, it's about what it is to be Canadian and to live in Canada."

Add to that some solid drama and humor, and even at the height of summer, UPN viewers may start thinking of a trip to the Great White North, eh?

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| 4-KAMR-AMARILLO-NBC | 27-LIFETIME | 49-VH-1 |
| 5-THE DISNEY CHANNEL | 28-FOX SPORTS SW | 50-WGN-CHICAGO |
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| 14-ESPN | 36-THE LEARNING CHANNEL | |
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| 17-TBN | 39-TOON DISNEY | |
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| 20-HBO | 42-EWTN | |
| 21-CINEMAX | 43-OWC | |
| 22-CNBC | 44-HGTV | |
| 23-TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES | 45-GALAMISION | |
| 24-THE NASHVILLE NETWORK | 46-SCI-FI CHANNEL | |





Stereo Fill-In

Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 things related to a stereo system.

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. _UN_R | 7. R_C_RD |
| 2. AM_LI_I_R | 8. S_EA_ER |
| 3. T_RN_A_LE | 9. _NT_N_A |
| 4. MI_R_PH_NE | 10. M_SI_ |
| 5. C_ PL_YE_ | 11. _WE_TE_ |
| 6. _AS_ET_E | 12. HE_D_ET |

1. Tuner 2. Amplifier 3. Turntable 4. Microphone
5. CD player 6. Cassette 7. Record 8. Speaker
9. Antenna 10. Music 11. Tweeter 12. Headset

Answers

Computer Matching

Match the computer command with its keystrokes by drawing a line from the left column to the right column. These basic commands are the same for many programs.

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Save | A. Control X |
| 2. Cut | B. Control C |
| 3. Select All | C. Control V |
| 4. Paste | D. Control Z |
| 5. Copy | E. Control P |
| 6. Open | F. Control S |
| 7. Undo | G. Control O |
| 8. Print | H. Control A |

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

Answers

A
Abducted! The Russians (1954) *Deanna Durbin, Jennifer Jones*. A camping trip turns into a struggle for survival when these women are kidnapped by a deranged backwoods stalker. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 17 7am, 12pm.
Act of Violence (1948) *Barthelme, Joan Leigh*. A crippled veteran plots revenge against his former superior officer for an act of betrayal during the war. 1:30. June 19 5am.
Affectionately Yours (1941) *Walter Connolly, David Wayne*. After their divorce is made final, a foreign correspondent tries to reconcile with his ex-wife. (CC) 2:00. June 17 7pm.
Aladdin and the King of Thieves (1990) *Tim Allen, Robin Williams, Scott Weaver*. Animated. Aladdin places his wedding plans on hold when he discovers his long-lost father is actually alive. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 13 9pm.

All the Brothers Were Valiant (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. June 17 7:30am.

Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch Story (1985) *Sara Nest, Ron Silver*. Based on the true story of a television news anchor whose professional success belied her troubled personal life. 2:00. June 17 8pm.

And Justice for All (1979) *Al Pacino, Jack Warden*. An idealistic lawyer fights corruption and favoritism in the American judicial system during a controversial rape case. 2:30. June 13 6:30pm.

Arachnophobia (1990) *Jeff Daniels, Haley Joel Osment*. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community. 2:05. June 13 10:30am.

Asesino del Metro *Jorge Luke, Jorge Reynoso*. El miedo se impone sobre la ciudad de México, cuando un asesino está matando a las mujeres en el metro. 2:00. June 13 2pm.

Attack of the 60 Foot Centerfold (1995) *J.J. Roth, Rayn Sallman*. A centerfold finalist towers above her competition after she takes an overdose of a secret beauty-enhancement formula. 2:00. June 19 9pm.

B

The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer (1947) *Gary Grant, Myrna Loy*. A judge learns that her younger sister has become infatuated with a high-school teacher. 2:00. June 15 7am.

Back to the Beach (1987) *Franke Avalon, Anette Funicello*. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. 2:00. June 17 12pm.

Back to the Future (1985) *Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd*. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s, where he encounters the teens who will become his parents. 2:45. June 19 9:30pm.

Best Defense (1984) *Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy*. A hapless engineer's plans for a new tank gyro are failing as miserably as his marriage. 2:00. June 16 10am; 17 2:10am.

Big Parade of Comedy (1964) *Clark Gable, Jean Halex*. Over 50 of Hollywood's greatest stars appear in this compilation of comedic moments culled from the MGM vaults. 1:30. June 16 6:30am.

Blind Date (1994) *Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baker*. Marilyn reverses the fortunes of a cash-starved restaurant when she adds scantily clad waitresses to the menu. 2:00. June 13 1am.

Billboard Dad (1998) *Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen*. Concerned about their widowed father, twin sisters place an ad on a Los Angeles billboard to find him a date. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 13 7pm; 18 6pm; 19 7pm.

Bitter Sweet (1940) *Janette McDonald, Nelson Eddy*. Songs by Noel Coward highlight this tale of the difficult times faced by a Victorian belle and her husband in Vienna. 2:00. June 15 5pm.

The Black Cat (1990) *Candice Mann, Florence Guerin*. A horror movie takes on a deadly reality when a vengeful witch returns to stalk a film crew. 2:00. June 15 2pm.

The Black Stallion (1979) *Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno*. Exquisite cinematography illuminates this adaptation of Walter Farley's novel about a boy's bond with a spirited horse. (CC) 2:30. June 15 7pm.

Blue Steel (1990) *Janis Lee Curtis, Ron Silver*. A rookie New York policewoman hunts for the psychopath who has implicated her in a series of nocturnal killings. 2:05. June 16 9:05pm.

Body Parts (1991) *Jeff Fahey, Lindsay Duncan*. A man fears he is possessed by the soul of the serial killer whose arm he received in an experimental transplant. 2:00. June 14 2pm.

Bonnie Scotland (1935) *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy*. Two zany Americans mistakenly enlist in a Scottish military regiment stationed in the desert. 1:30. June 16 9:30am.

The Boy With Green Hair (1948) *Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien*. A young war orphan is subjected to ridicule after he awakens one morning to find his hair mysteriously turned green. 1:30. June 18 6:30am.

The Boys Next Door (1985) *Nathan Lane, Robert Sean Leonard*. Based upon Tom Griffin's play about the struggles of four mentally challenged men adapting to life in a group home. 2:00. June 18 1:30am.

Boys Town (1938) *Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney*. A seemingly heartless new arrival spells trouble for Father Flanagan and his home for wayward boys. (CC) 2:00. June 17 9pm.

The Brady 500 (1990) *Robert Reed, Florence Henderson*. Race-car driver Bobby gears up for his first big competition in this re-edited episode from "The Bradys" TV series. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 17 8pm.



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

- ENGLISH: DOOR**
SPANISH: PUERTA
ITALIAN: PORTA
FRENCH: PORTE
GERMAN: TÜR
LATIN: IANUA

Did You Know?

ON JUNE 14, 1922, WARREN G. HARDING BECAME THE FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT TO BROADCAST A MESSAGE OVER THE RADIO. THE EVENT WAS THE DEDICATION OF THE FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL IN BALTIMORE, MD.



SALLY RIDE, A PHYSICIST AND PILOT, BECAME THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN IN SPACE ON JUNE 18, 1983. SHE WAS ABOARD THE SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER.



TUESDAY

JUNE 15

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Barney, Teletubbies, Sesame Street, Arthur, Zorro, and various movies.

TUESDAY

JUNE 15

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including Body Elec., Menace, Days-Lives, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY

JUNE 15

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including NewsHour, Show-Funny, News, and various movies and news programs.

Firewalker ** (1986) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr. Two soldiers of fortune head to Central America in search of a priceless Aztec treasure. 2:20. @ June 15 10pm.

The First Deadly Sin *** (1980) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A veteran police detective, whose wife is seriously ill, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan. 2:30. @ June 14 2:30am.

Fled ** (1996) Laurence Fishburne, Stephen Baldwin. Two handcuffed prison escapees, with gangsters and police in hot pursuit, race to recover an incriminating computer disk. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. @ June 19 8pm.

Flesh and Bone *** 1/2 (1993) Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan. A twist of fate lands a young Texas woman in the arms of the son of the man who murdered her family 25 years ago. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. @ June 17 8pm.

Fletch *** 1/2 (1985) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. 2:00. @ June 16 12pm; 17 12:05am.

Flight Angels ** 1/2 (1940) Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan. When failing eyesight forces his removal from flying duty, an Army pilot volunteers to test a plane of his own design. 1:30. @ June 17 1:30pm.

Flying Devils * (1933) Ralph Bellamy, Bruce Cabot. Romantic entanglements complicate the lives of a troupe of barnstorming stunt fliers. 1:30. @ June 17 12pm.

Follow Me Quietly **** (1949) William Lundigan, Dorothy Patrick. Police detectives track a deranged killer who eradicates those who fail his standards of perfection. 1:00. @ June 13 9am.

Footlight Parade ** (1933) James Cagney, Joan Blondell. A musical-comedy director fights a variety of difficulties to become a big-time producer. (CC) 2:00. @ June 19 2pm.

A Force of One ** (1979) Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris. A master of the martial arts embarks on a revenge-motivated search for the killers of his adopted son. 2:05. @ June 14 10pm.

48 HRS. *** (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict. 2:00. @ June 16 7pm, 10pm.

Ghost Dad ** (1990) Bill Cosby, Kimberly Russell. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children. 2:00. @ June 13 4pm.

Girl Happy ** 1/2 (1965) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A musician in Florida must chaperone a mobster's daughter for the duration of spring break. 1:45. @ June 13 12pm.

The Goonies ** 1/2 (1985) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate. 2:30. @ June 15 12am.

The Great Outdoors ** (1988) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. @ June 19 12pm.

Gremlins **** (1984) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. A picturesque community is overrun by a lovable little creature's evil brood in this Joe Dante comic thriller. 2:20. @ June 13 1:25am.

Grizzly ** (1976) Christopher George, Andrew Prine. National park employees hunt for an 18-foot bear that's been preying on campers. 1:50. @ June 19 9am.

Hackers ** (1995) Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie. A group of high-tech teens accidentally uncovers a corporate embezzling scheme and attempts to crash it. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. @ June 17 8pm; 18 12:30am.

Harun: Scarum ** 1/2 (1965) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann McInerney. A movie star becomes embroiled in political intrigue while touring the Middle East. (CC) 1:30. @ June 13 3:30pm.

Hollywood Party **** (1934) Jimmy Durante, Laurel and Hardy. A jungle-film star invites Hollywood's brightest celebrities to a gala celebration. 1:30. @ June 16 8am.

Honky Tonk ** 1/2 (1941) Clark Gable, Lana Turner. A con man's scheme to take over a frontier settlement takes a turn when he falls for a judge's daughter. 2:00. @ June 16 8:30pm.

Hostile Waters *** (1997) Rutger Hauer, Martin Sheen. An allegedly fact-based story about a collision between American and Soviet submarines and the crisis that followed. 2:05. @ June 16 12:20am.

Housekeeping *** (1987) Christine Lahti, Sara Walker. Adapted from Marilynne Robinson's novel. An eccentric woman moves in with her two orphaned nieces in the 1950s. 2:00. @ June 19 6am.

How the West Was Fun ** (1994) Ashley Olsen, May-Kate Olsen. Twin sisters help a woman save her dude ranch from developers who would like to turn the property into a theme park. (In Stereo) 2:00. @ June 13 10am, 5pm.

The Human Comedy *** (1943) Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan. A teen-ager tackles life's responsibilities in small-town California during World War II. (CC) 2:00. @ June 17 7pm.

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas *** 1/2 (1968) Peter Sellers, Jo Van Fleet. A middle-aged lawyer's disenchantment with his conventional lifestyle leads him to join the hippie counterculture. 2:00. @ June 13 9pm.

In a Child's Name *** (1991) Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Oksanen. A young woman battles to win custody of her late sister's son from her homicidal brother-in-law's family. 4:00. @ June 13 1pm.

Inspector Morse: Absolute Conviction (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse looks for clues in the mysterious death of a corrupt businessman who was serving time in prison. 1:00. @ June 19 8pm, 12am.

Inspector Morse: Absolute Conviction (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse looks for clues in the mysterious death of a corrupt businessman who was serving time in prison. 1:00. @ June 19 9pm.

TUESDAY



When a surprise witness shows up at his trial, Jimmy James (Stephen Root) hopes the scales of justice tip in his favor in NewsRadio, airing Tuesday on NBC.

THURSDAY JUNE 17

Table of TV schedule for Thursday, June 17, 7 AM to 12 PM. Shows include Barney, Teletubbies, Sesame Street, Arthur, Zoboo, Barney, Teletubbies, Reading, Mr. Rogers, Cooking, etc.

THURSDAY JUNE 17

Table of TV schedule for Thursday, June 17, 12:30 to 5:30. Shows include Body Elec., Alexander, Art, Psychology, Psychology, With Health, With Health, Zoom, Science Guy, Wishbone, Arthur, etc.

THURSDAY JUNE 17

Table of TV schedule for Thursday, June 17, 6 PM to 11 PM. Shows include Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Rockies by Rail, People's Century, Charlie Rose, News, World's Greatest Magic IV, etc.

Mississippi Mermaid (1969) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Deneuve. A millionaire's correspondence with a prospective bride leads to larceny when the woman absconds with his bank account. (Subtitled) 2:00. June 19 1am.

Nowhere to Hide (1994) Rosanna Arquette, Scott Bakula. A divorcee, her son and their federal agent protector begin a nightmarish cross-country trek to escape an assassin. 2:00. June 14 12pm.

Mr. Horn (1979) David Caradine, Richard Widmark. Based on the life of Tom Horn, the frontier figure and bounty hunter who captured Geronimo. 3:00. June 14 9am, 2pm.

The Old Maid (1939) Bette Davis, Brian Hopkins. An unmarried woman fears the child she allowed her cousin to raise will never know the truth about their relationship. 2:00. June 14 1pm.

The Money Pit (1986) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long. After purchasing a home for a fraction of its original value, a couple realize that the dream house is a nightmare. 2:15. June 18 1:45am, 10am.

On the Town (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Three sailors team up with a cab driver and an anthropologist to find "Miss Tomatoes," a subway poster girl. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. June 15 11am.

Munster, Go Home (1966) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo. Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle. 2:00. June 19 9pm.

The Outlaw (1943) Jane Russell, Jack Buster. Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded Billy the Kid back to health. 2:00. June 15 3am.

The Music Man (1962) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A fast-talking salesman comes to a small town to organize a band and falls in love with an unmarried librarian. 3:00. June 16 10:30pm.

My Father, the Hero (1994) Gerard Depardieu, Katharine Hepburn. A vacationing 14-year-old turns heads when she pretends that her father is actually her lover to impress an older boy. 2:00. June 13 3am.

Mysteries From Beyond Earth (1977) Scientists and researchers explore the paranormal world of UFOs, Kirlian photography, psychokinesis, cloning and ESP. 2:00. June 13 2:30am.

Patriot Games (1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. June 15 8pm; 16 11:30am.

National Lampoon's Vacation (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way. 2:10. June 18 7pm; 19 5pm.

People Like Us (1990) Connie Sellecca, Ben Gazzara. A woman with a secret past and a journalist out to avenge his daughter's murder join the ranks of Manhattan's elite. 4:00. June 19 8pm.

National Velvet (1944) Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. An English girl's dream of racing her horse in the Grand National thunders to reality with the help of a former jockey. (CC) (DVS) 2:30. June 15 9:30pm.

Perfect Crime (1997) Miki Kapture, Jasmine Guy. Though she lacks physical evidence, an intelligence agent attempts to prove that a Marine officer murdered his wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 16 8pm.

Naughty Marietta (1935) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A French princess posing as a maid samples life in a big city to escape the trappings of matrimony. (CC) 2:00. June 18 1pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace (1988) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason sets out to prove the innocence of a man whose murder conviction he had upheld while serving as a judge. 2:05. June 15 1pm.

Never Talk to Strangers (1995) Rebecca De Mornay, Antonio Banderas. A psychiatrist begins to suspect that her mysterious new lover may be stalking her with an intent to murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 13 4pm; 14 12pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Malignant Mobster (1991) Raymond Burr, Paul Anka. Mason's legal principles are tested when an old friend asks him to defend a mobster accused of murdering his wife. 2:05. June 17 1pm.

New Moon (1940) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Based on the opera by Sigmund Romberg. A Frenchwoman has a shipboard flirtation with a political prisoner. 2:00. June 18 8am.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter (1991) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason attempts to prove the innocence of a reporter accused of murdering his station's egotistical anchorman. 2:05. June 14 1pm.

A Night at the Opera (1935) The Marx Brothers, Alan Jones. A cagey promoter and his cohorts try to con a wealthy woman into backing a pair of Italian singers. (CC) 2:00. June 16 1pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel (1987) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason uncovers blackmail schemes when he agrees to defend a woman accused of murdering her former employer. 2:05. June 18 1pm.

Nobody Lives Forever (1946) John Garfield, Faye Emerson. A soldier returning from the war becomes a West Coast con artist whose victims are wealthy widows. 2:00. June 17 1:30am.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star (1986) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason defends an actor-director who apparently shot a talk show host in front of millions of TV viewers. 2:05. June 16 1pm.

THURSDAY



Thursdays on CBS, Dr. Mark Sloan (Dick Van Dyke) and his police detective son, Steve (Barry Van Dyke), pool their talents to solve mysteries in Diagnosis Murder.

Picture Perfect *** (1995) Richard Kram, Mary Page Keller. Two neighbors disguise their mutual dislike of one another and pose as a loving husband and wife to win a contest. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 15 8pm.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin *** (1957) Van Johnson, Kay Starr. A resentful piper lures children from their homes after the mayor refuses to pay him for ridding the town of rats. 2:00. June 18 3am.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles *** (1987) Steve Martin, John Candy. A stuffy executive reluctantly shares travel accommodations with a perky salesman in a cross-country comedy of errors. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 19 2pm.

Pollergeist *** (1982) Jodie Williams, Craig T. Nelson. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. 2:30. June 18 12am.

The President's Child (1992) Donna Mills, William Devane. A journalist tries to protect her son from an adviser who knows he is a presidential candidate's illegitimate child. 2:00. June 17 12pm.

Pretty in Pink *** (1986) Mandy Patinkin, Andrew McCarthy. A teen-ager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate. 2:00. June 17 11:45pm; 18 12pm.

The Prisoner of Zenda *** (1937) Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. A kidnapped king's double repels usurpers to the throne while efforts are made to rescue the real monarch. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. June 17 5am.

Queen Kelly *** (1929) Gloria Swanson, Walter Byron. Silent. Bad luck follows a convent student after her whirlwind affair with a dashing nobleman. 2:00. June 13 11pm.

Rage in Heaven *** (1941) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. A mentally disturbed heir plots a twisted revenge when he imagines an affair between his wife and best friend. 1:30. June 17 3:30am.

Red Dust *** (1932) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. The overseer of an Indochinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with the wife of a young engineer. (CC) 1:30. June 19 6:30am.

Red Rock West *** (1993) Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper. A down-on-his-luck drifter is mistaken for a hit man hired to eliminate a local barkeeper's wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 13 2pm.

Red Sonja *** (1985) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. 2:05. June 13 3:55am.

Regarding Henry *** (1991) Hanson Ford, Annette Bening. An unscrupulous attorney ironically receives a new lease on life after an assailant's bullet leaves him brain-damaged. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 18 8pm.

The Reluctant Debutante *** (1958) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. The wife of a titled Englishman must introduce her American-raised stepdaughter to London society. 2:00. June 15 5am.

The Roaring Twenties *** (1939) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three World War I veterans find their lives intertwining during the violence-filled days of Prohibition. 2:00. June 15 3am.

Rocky IV *** (1985) Sylvester Stallone. Tallie Shiv. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed. 1:55. June 19 7:05pm.

Romance on the High Seas *** (1948) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A South American cruise is complicated by mistaken identities and a marital mix-up. Doris Day's movie debut. 2:00. June 15 3pm.

Rose Marie *** (1936) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. An opera star falls in love with the Canadian Mountie searching for her fugitive brother. 2:00. June 18 11am.

Sadie Thompson *** (1928) Gloria Swanson, Lionel Barrymore. Silent. Raoul Walsh directed and co-starred in this legendary tale of a prostitute stranded in the South Seas. 2:00. June 14 1am.

The Secret (1997) Ari Meyers, Solid Moon Flye. A cheerleader places her life in jeopardy to prove that her boyfriend was responsible for a murder. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 19 8pm.

The Secret of My Success *** (1987) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder. 2:30. June 17 7pm.

The Secretary *** (1995) Mel Harris, Sheila Kelly. A disgruntled office assistant draws a vulnerable businesswoman into her violent scheme of corporate revenge. 2:00. June 18 12pm.

Senior Week *** (1988) Michael St. Gerard, Gary Kew. A high-school senior and his buddies leave homework and their girlfriends behind for the lure of Daytona Beach. 2:00. June 14 10am.

Shadow Warriors II: Assault on Death Mountain (1999) Hulk Hogan, Carl Weathers. McBride is injected with a deadly serum while battling terrorists, and the Shadow Warriors must find the antidote. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 13 12pm.

She's Having a Baby *** (1988) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern. Newlyweds face the pressures of interfering parents, career demands, lawn-obsessed neighbors and impending parenthood. 2:00. June 17 10am, 8:30pm.

Short Circuit *** (1986) Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg. A bolt of lightning endows a military rot with sensitivity and an insatiable appetite for knowledge. 2:00. June 18 7pm.

Silent Predators (1999) Harry Hamlin, Jack Scalia. Premiere. A southern California town's rapid expansion disturbs a community of deadly hybrid rattlesnakes. 2:00. June 13 7pm.

Silent Predators (1999) Harry Hamlin, Jack Scalia. A southern California town's rapid expansion disturbs a community of deadly hybrid rattlesnakes. 2:00. June 13 9pm; 16:7:05pm; 19 3:05pm.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

JUNE 18

Table with columns for times (7 AM to 12 PM) and program titles like Barney, Sesame Street, Arthur, Zorro, etc.

FRIDAY

JUNE 18

Table with columns for times (12:30 to 5:30) and program titles like Body Elec, Painting, Fairytale, Psychology, etc.

FRIDAY



Despite his penchant for stylish attire, Nash Bridges (Don Johnson) isn't afraid to get rough as a top San Francisco Police Department inspector in Nash Bridges, Fridays on CBS.

FRIDAY

JUNE 18

Table with columns for times (6 PM to 11 PM) and program titles like Newshour, Wash. Week, Wall St, Ballyhoo, etc.

SATURDAY JUNE 19

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including shows like Barney, Mary Kate, Couch, Bear, Gilligan, 101 Dalmatians, and various movies.

SATURDAY JUNE 19

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including shows like Old House, Movie: Fam, (11:30) Golf U.S. Open Championship, and various movies.

SATURDAY JUNE 19

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including shows like Birdwatch, Movie: Casper-Spirited, News, and various movies.

Singin' in the Rain (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A silent-film star persuades his girlfriend to lip-synch for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkies" emerge. 2:00. June 15 1pm.
Sweethearts (1938) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A conniving producer sows the seeds of marital discord between a pair of happily married stage performers. 2:00. June 18 3pm.

The Spitfire Grill (1996) Alison Elliott, Ellen Burstyn. An ex-convict meets with both suspicion and acceptance when she takes a job as a waitress in a close-knit Maine town. 2:30. June 13 8am, 11pm.
Stablemates (1938) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney. An alcoholic veterinarian and an orphan stableboy struggle to save a beloved racehorse. 2:00. June 15 12am.

SATURDAY
Saturday on ABC, hosts John Fugelsang and Daisy Fuentes present memorable - and sometimes embarrassing - moments caught on tape in America's Funniest Home Videos.

V
Vanished (1995) *Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton.* A woman refuses to believe her ex-husband is guilty of kidnapping her young son. Based on a novel by Danielle Steel. 2:00. **June 16 12pm.**

Viva Las Vegas ★★½ (1964) *Ebba Prusky, Ann-Margret.* A curvaceous swimming instructor revs the engine of a race-car driver who is moonlighting as a casino waiter. (CC) 2:00. **June 14 5am.**

W
Wake Island ★★★ (1942) *Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.* At the onset of World War II, badly outnumbered and outgunned Marines battle invading Japanese on an island garrison. 2:00. **June 18 9pm; 19 1am.**

Walk Softly, Stranger ★★½ (1950) *Joseph Cotten, Valli.* A gambler is forced to reassess his ways after he falls in love with the disabled woman he was going to con. 1:30. **June 19 3am.**

Wargames ★★★ (1983) *Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman.* A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war. 2:30. **June 18 11:15pm; 19 1pm.**

Weird Science ★★ (1985) *Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock.* Two high-school nerds accidentally create the woman of their dreams when an electrical storm zaps their home computer. 2:00. **June 18 11:15pm; 19 1pm.**

Welcome to Hard Times ★★ (1967) *Henry Fonda, Janice Rule.* A mayor's cowardice allows an outlaw to ride roughshod over the citizens of a desolate frontier town. 2:00. **June 19 10am.**

West Side Story ★★ (1961) *Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.* A Puerto Rican woman's romance with a white gang member leads to tragedy in this retelling of "Romeo and Juliet." 3:00. **June 19 7pm.**

What Love Sees (1996) *Richard Thomas, Annabeth Gish.* Love and commitment carry a blind couple through every hardship as they carve a life for themselves and their family. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **June 13 8pm.**

What's New, Pussycat? ★★½ (1965) *Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole.* A young engaged man is reluctant to give up the woman who loves him and seeks the aid of a married psychiatrist. 2:00. **June 13 7pm.**

When the Dark Man Calls ★★ (1995) *Juan Van Ark, Chris Sarandon.* A woman begins to receive ominous threats when the man convicted of murdering her parents is released from prison. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **June 19 1:30am.**

White Cargo ★★ (1942) *Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.* A staunch Englishman on an expedition through Africa is overcome by the charms of an exotic native woman. 1:30. **June 17 5pm.**

The Wild Life ★★ (1984) *Christopher Penn, Eric Stoltz.* A hedonistic roommate, a jilted girlfriend and an obsessed younger brother make life crazy for a high-school graduate. 2:00. **June 14 12pm.**

The Wild Party ★★½ (1929) *Clara Bow, Fredric March.* Silent. A professor at a women's college pursues a relationship with one of his lackadaisical students. 1:30. **June 14 10:30pm.**

Y
The Young Lovers ★★½ (1964) *Peter Fonda, Sharon Hugueny.* A young collegian's romantic interest in his girlfriend wanes when he discovers she's pregnant. 2:00. **June 19 8am.**

Young Tom Edison ★★ (1940) *Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter.* The inquisitiveness of the inventor's childhood lays the foundation for his later successes. 1:30. **June 18 1am.**

SOAP TALK

From AMC to Bel-Air and back again

By Candace Havens
 ©TVData Features Syndicate

It's been a few years since Janet Hubert last worked on the sound stage at *All My Children*, and things have changed a great deal for the actress in the past decade.

Back then, she played a bit part in Angie and Jesse's (Debbie Morgan, Darnell Williams) story line. It was a short stint with few lines.

This time around, she is playing the recurring role of Alice Dawson, the only mother Adrian (Mathew St. Patrick) has ever known. In the story line, it was revealed that Opal (Jill Larson) is Adrian's biological mother.

"We have this whole story line going on, and we don't know what is going to happen with Alice," Hubert says. "There was some talk about bringing on Alice's whole family, but we will have to wait and see."

Hubert says she has a new appreciation for acting in soaps. "When I was done with my first month there, I was so tired. I turned to Susan Lucci and said, 'How do you do this?' She told me it had been a great way to raise a family."

But with the exhaustion comes the satisfaction of getting home at a decent hour each day, which leaves her time for her 6-year-old son, Elijah.

"He got me through a very rough time during the whole *Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* thing," Hubert says, referring to her departure as the original mom on the sitcom - an event she will not discuss.

It was Elijah's interest in dinosaurs that helped create Hubert's latest project. "*Rock and Roar Dinosaur* is an album of songs best described as *Cats* meets *Jurassic Park*," sung by top Broadway and cabaret talents, she says.

"When I went into stores, there was nothing for kids from the ages 5 to 10," Hubert says. "It goes from Barney to Godzilla. And there is also nothing for ethnic children. I had to color one of the Rugrats black on my son's comforter."

Hubert says she hopes to do a television series, CD-ROM and bed linens to coincide with the album.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered.

TV CROSSWORD

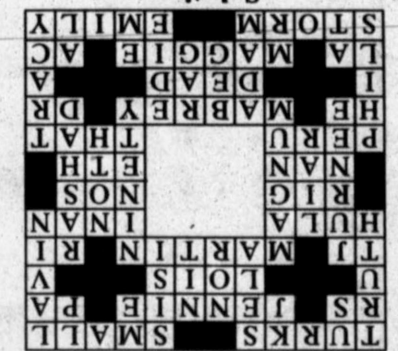


The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Drama series set in Chicago
 - Wonder (1985-89)
 - Initials for a Beatle
 - Unhappily Ever After role
 - Zeb Walton, to John
 - Teri Hatcher role
 - Hooker (1982-87)
 - Role on *Frasier*
 - Setting for *Providence*: abbr.
 - Luau entertainment
 - Instant; suddenly
 - Trucker's truck
 - Refusals
 - Mimi Kennedy's role on *The Two of Us* ('81-'82)
 - Afr. nation
 - Bolivia's neighbor
 - Girl (1966-71)
 - Stayed for Breakfast; '40 Loretta Young film
 - Vicki of *60 Minutes II*
 - Part of the title of Jane Seymour's recent series
 - Over My Body (1990-91)
 - Law (1986-94)
 - Winters
 - Carney's monogram
 - Gale
 - Pleshette's role on *The Bob Newhart Show* ('72-'78)

- Conjunction
- Word with pick or wit
- Role on *Cosby*
- Robin Masters' house guest
- Victor Borge's age
- Actress on *Cosby*
- 's Club; one-time quiz show
- Actor Christopher
- Bar where Murphy Brown and friends hung out
- Spencer, for one
- West
- Plead
- Cleaning item
- The Adams Show (1963-64)
- James 15 (1977-78)
- President; '87-'88 George C. Scott series
- Character in *The Wizard of Oz*
- Home Improvement role

Solution
 Jerry Orbach



TRIVIA

Anthony Michael Hall (*Pirates of Silicon Valley*) was a *Saturday Night Live* cast member while still in his teens.

In 1977, **Jamie Lee Curtis** had her first regular TV role in *Operation Petticoat*. Her father, **Tony Curtis**, starred in the 1959 movie version.

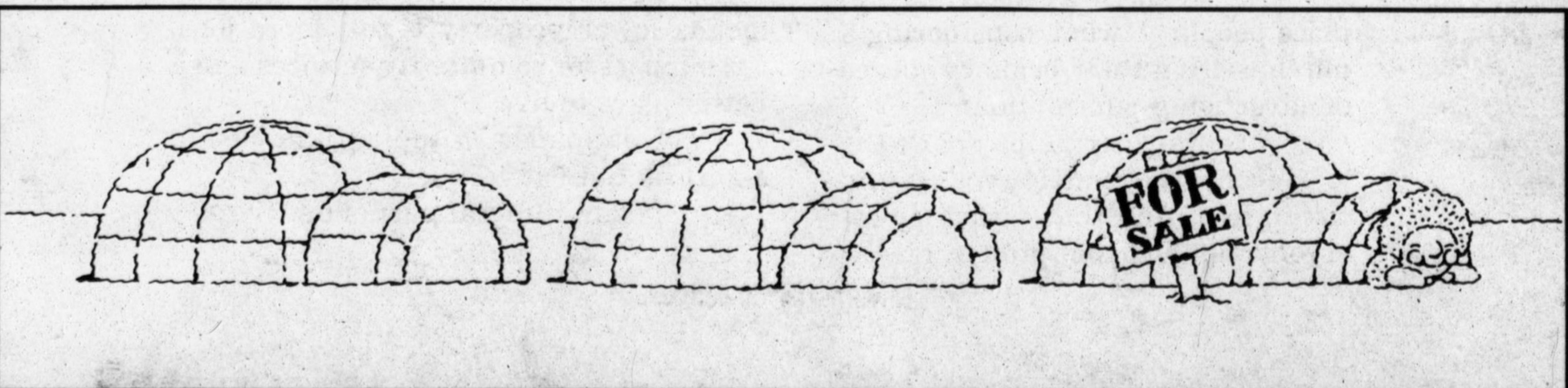
TRIVIA

Vincent D'Onofrio (*Men in Black, That Championship Season*) gained 70 pounds for his first important film role, in *Full Metal Jacket*.

Four composers named **Bernstein** have scored Hollywood films: **Peter, Charles, Elmer** and **Leonard**. Of these, Leonard was the least prolific.

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