

Hereford BRAND

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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,
HOME OF
Taylor Medrano

Inside Today

VIEWPOINTS

■ **FRESH PERSPECTIVE:** Dismissed as the "forgotten war," Korea was one of America's most significant conflicts. — **Page A4**

■ **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER:** It's taken nearly a year, and many e-mails and letters, but the Brand finally has a current photograph of Vice President Al Gore. — **Page A4**

SPORTS



■ **REALIZING DREAM:** Julie Rampley, a 1998 graduate of Hereford High School, has dreamed of playing Division I basketball. That dream is coming true. — **Page A7**

FARM

"Hoof care is probably second behind feeding when it comes to how the animals do in the show," Gilmore said. "When their hooves get to long they don't stand straight. And if they get really long the animals won't even go for food and water. Good hoof care can add four to five years to a good breeding animal's life."

■ Mike Gilmore, a professional hoof trimmer, explaining his vocation.



■ **'ANIMAL PODIATRIST':** Mike Gilmore has been caring for animals' hooves for 35 years. — **Page B7**



June 25, 1950: Thunder of guns shattered calm

By Becky Thorn
Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

At 4 a.m. on June 25, 1950, the calm in the "Land of the Morning Calm" (as Korea has long been known) was shattered by the thunder of artillery shells exploding around Kaesong, the ancient Korean capital.

North and South Korean forces had been sparring for months along the 38th Parallel, the dividing line between the two countries. (The 38th Parallel is not a physical barrier. It is a line of latitude, and the demilitarized zone around it in Korea — consisting of a mile-wide area that extends across 487 square miles — continues to be the focus of military attention today.) Now North Korean combat troops were pouring across the border.

Interpreting North Korea's actions as "war against the United Nations," the U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting on June 25 and agreed on a resolution to stop the North Koreans.

When it became obvious that the South Korean army desperately needed help, President Harry S. Truman ordered U.S. combat troops into Korea under Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander in chief, United Nations Command.

On July 1, about 400 soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division (known



KOREA, 1952 — Two Texas Panhandle residents, Harry Johnson (left) of Bovina and J.D. Johnson of Friona, met on the front.

as Task Force Smith) arrived in Pusan, a seaport on the southeast coast of Korea.

President Truman referred to the conflict as a "police action." He committed U.S. troops to South Korea without the approval of Congress, which is the only branch of government with the constitutional author-

ity to declare war.

The first campaign of the war, which lasted from June 27-Sept. 15, 1950, was the U.N. Defensive. During this time, combined U.N. forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker gradually fell back

Please see **KOREA**, Page **A2**

50 YEARS LATER: Battle lines still firmly drawn between North, South Korea

By Christopher Torchia
Associated Press Writer

PANMUNJOM, Korea— The Korean War blazed into bitter conflict on June 25, 1950, the first shooting war of the global Cold War.

Just over three years later, the guns fell silent without winners or a peace treaty, only wrecked cities, unrepentant foes, sullen prisoner exchanges and an uneasy armistice. Up to 5 million people were dead, wounded or missing, half of them civilians.

The 1,127-day war had its litany of bloody engagements, some famous and pivotal, some futile or forgotten: the Pusan breakout, the Inchon landing, the Chosin Reservoir, Pork Chop Hill, Old Baldy.

Its imprint still shapes a dangerous impasse between South Korea

and North Korea, two nations that were once one. Its legacy on this divided peninsula, a land of vital strategic interest to the United States, Japan, China and Russia, is as torturously dynamic as ever.

Over the next three years, South Korea, the United States and other nations that fought in a United Nations force against Soviet-backed North Korean and Chinese troops plan parades, wreath-layings and other events honoring their war dead. Thousands of veterans will attend.

In a reminder of the hostility that lingers, communist North Korea has dismissed the commemorations as an attempt by the United States to tamper with history by denying its role as an aggressor.

It was North Korea that invaded the South in an attempt to forcibly

reunify the peninsula, which advancing American and Soviet troops had divided when Japanese colonizers surrendered at the end of World War II.

President Truman's attempt to contain the spread of communism without sparking a wider war with China, or the Soviet Union, resulted in 36,516 American combat deaths. About 8,200 U.S. servicemen are still missing from the war, many from battles with Chinese troops in late 1950.

The conflict has been called the "Forgotten War," overshadowed by World War II and the Vietnam War. Yet, more than a generation later, 37,000 U.S. military personnel are deployed in South Korea as a deterrent against North Korea's military

Please see **50 YEARS**, Page **A2**

KILLED IN ACTION

Area residents who were killed in action during the Korean War include:

Harold Crook, Bovina: Sgt. Crook was in Company I, 179th Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. He was in the battle for the T-Bone Hill complex, just north of the 38th Parallel. Company K of the 180th Regiment had driven the Chinese off Hill 191 of T-Bone on June 13, 1952, and had held the hill for two more days. On June 15, they were relieved by Company I, 179th Regiment. That evening, Company I came under fire from high velocity ammunition. Sgt. Crook was killed in action when the Chinese bunker in which he had sought shelter was struck and caved in. Sgt. Crook is buried in the Bovina Cemetery.

Ralph Miller, Friona: Ralph Miller was the pilot of an Air Force Sabre Jet which went down in the ocean on his first mission in Korea on April 24, 1953. There is a marker which bears his name in front of the restored Friona Depot. His body was never recovered.

Raymond Klussmann, Brenham: Sgt. 1st Class Klussmann was the father-in-law of Elise Beene (Mrs. Glenn Ray) Klussmann of Hereford. He was a veteran of World War II and his active service for the Korean era began in early August 1949. He was in the Army Troop C, 12th Cavalry Regiment, an armor unit. While on reconnaissance duty, SFC Klussmann was killed in action in Korea on Feb. 14, 1951, leaving a wife and infant son, Glenn Ray. He is buried in a Lutheran churchyard at Independence, Texas.

Three others were reported lost in the Korean War in the August, 23, 1973, Diamond Jubilee Edition of the *Hereford Brand*. They were Allen Lynnwood Hallum, son of Mrs. F.S. Smith; Roger Hartman, reported missing in action and then dead in a prison camp; and John C. Airhart of Dawn, who died in an Amarillo hospital of wounds.

May they rest in peace.

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INSIDE

Bush's campaign is searching for records on his Guard service

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush's campaign workers have concluded that no documents exist showing he reported for duty as ordered in Alabama with the Texas Air National Guard in 1972. They are looking for people who served with him to verify his story that he did.

Dan Bartlett, a spokesman for Bush's Republican presidential campaign, said he reviewed another 200-page packet of documents last week from the National Guard's records repository in Denver.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News digest

General Winton Blount.

The new records were mostly duplicates of documents obtained by the campaign from the Texas National Guard headquarters in Austin about 18 months ago. "The official records were either lost or misplaced or not filled out correctly or not deposited. We are not sure," Bartlett said.

Roberto Trinidad, freedom of information officer for the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, said the military does not retain the sort of records Bush campaign officials are seeking.

"His payroll records are not here," Trinidad said.

The military saves only the most important personnel records for 50 years. Less important documents, including check stubs, are destroyed.

Gore releases interview with prosecutor

WASHINGTON—Wrestling with the meaning of the term "fund raising" and insisting there was no price tag on White House coffees, Vice President Al Gore engaged in sometimes sharp exchanges with a Justice Department prosecutor who now wants a special counsel to investigate the truthfulness of Gore's answers.

Gore's attendance at a fund-raiser in a Buddhist temple and his hosting of coffee gatherings linked to a massive drive for 1996 campaign donations were the key topics at a sworn interview April 18 that the vice president released verbatim Friday.

Gore's decision to open the 123 pages of fund-raising testimony up to public scrutiny is a risky attempt to right his Democratic presidential campaign. It was thrown off track Thursday when word leaked out that Robert Conrad, the Justice Department prosecutor who questioned the vice president, is recommending a special counsel.

Gore insists he doesn't know "to this day" that he was attending a fund-raising event when he went to the Buddhist temple in California.

"I sure as hell did not have any conversations with anyone saying this is a fund-raising event," Gore testified as he flatly denied knowing anything about the \$60,000 in illegal donations that followed his appearance that day.

Elian's relatives to continue court fight

MIAMI — Relatives of Elian Gonzalez are vowing to continue their battle to keep the 6-year-old in the United States despite a federal court decision that brings him one step closer to Cuba.

"They are confident they are doing the right thing. They will keep fighting for what his mom died for," Armando Gutierrez, spokesman for the boy's Miami relatives, said Friday after the 12-member 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied a request for a custody rehearing and emphatically said it would not look at the case again.

"Any further requests for stays or for injunctive relief should be directed to the Supreme Court," said the ruling, written by Circuit Judge J.L. Edmondson. He said the appeals court will not grant any further motions for a stay — even putting the word "not" in boldface and large letters.

The court said its earlier stay requiring Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, to keep Elian in the United States will dissolve at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

In Washington, Gregory Craig, attorney for Juan Miguel Gonzalez, said he would meet with his client over the weekend to talk about his plans for the coming week.



Elian Gonzalez

Multimedia classes gain ground at AC

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Technology has invaded the modern-day classroom. The evolution from traditional lectures to the use of multimedia is especially prevalent in science classes.

"Biology is a very visual science making multimedia perfect for our field," said, Carl Shuster, assistant biology professor at Amarillo College. "It's easier to understand a moving heart when you can see it move. I'm better able to convey three-dimensional ideas using multimedia."

"Our students live in a technological world. The technological tools I use in the classroom are the same ones they will use in their work," Shuster said.

Instructors invest considerable time and effort to make

"Our students live in a technological world. The technological tools I use in the classroom are the same ones they will use in their work."

■ CARL SHUSTER, assistant biology professor

the transition in teaching methods. "Teaching with multimedia is very time-consuming," Shuster said.

"It's twofold — you have to learn the computer programs and then you have to put together your presentation. Professionals are becoming experts, not only in their fields, but in many areas," he said.

Shuster began incorporating multimedia into his lectures about five years ago and has

been using a multimedia classroom for two years. His presentations include multimedia applications available in the biology field and materials that he has created.

Amarillo College's multimedia classrooms and lecture halls feature DVD players, laser discs, videos, computer, document cameras and complete sound systems using wireless microphones.

The other facilities are on the West Campus, with a lecture hall and three nursing classrooms; the Polk Street campus has a Distance Learning classroom networked through the Region 16 Education Service Center hub. The college's Distance Learning classrooms provide dual-credit classes to area high schools and a physical therapy assistant course to Vernon Regional Junior College.

HEREFORD BRAND

Obituaries

OYD LEVERN ELLERD
June 23, 2000

Services for Oyd Levern Ellerd, 71, of Hereford will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Church of Christ with Rev. Tom Bailey officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the directions of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ellerd died Friday at an Amarillo hospital.

He was born Sept. 13, 1928, in Lakeview to John Jasper Ellerd and Eunice Rosa York. He married Loretta Vernon on Nov. 5, 1945, in Olton. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Portales, N.M.

Mr. Ellerd was a member of the Central Church of Christ. He had owned and operated City Television for many years.

He was preceded in death by his brother, John Alvin

Ellerd, who died in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Alvin Ellerd of Amarillo; two daughters, Cynthia Campbell of Amarillo and Kathy Morris of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Ruby Wright of Clovis, Olethia Joyce of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Marie Fisher of Salem Oregon; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

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CARL WIMBERLEY
June 23, 2000

DAWN — Services for Carl Wimberley, 93, of Dawn, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Dawn Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Davenport officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mr. Wimberley died Friday in Amarillo.

He was born Jan. 31, 1907, near Voss. He moved to Dawn in 1925 from Sunnyside. He married Ruby Smith in 1932 and they lived and farmed at Dawn for nearly 60 years.

Mr. Wimberley helped establish the Dawn Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon. He also served on the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Board for more than 25 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter.

Survivors include one daughter, Phyllis Ann Newell; one son, Ted Wimberley; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Dr. David Miller Scholarship for pre-medical studies at West Texas A&M University Foundation, WTAMU Box 766, Canyon 79016-00001.

Hereford Brand, June 24, 2000

RECALL

■ IBP pulls back 266,000 pounds of tainted meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBP Inc., the nation's biggest beef processor, recalled 266,000 pounds of ground meat Friday that may be contaminated with the deadly bacteria E. coli O157:H7.

The beef was distributed to wholesalers, distributors and grocery stores in 25 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The meat shipped to wholesalers bears pack date "05/13/00" and code "245J00134" on the box. The packages inside the box bear a three-line code of "EST 245" on line one; "134 00" followed by "A" or "B" on line two; and one of the following descriptions on line three: "81 CHUCK," "81 GR BEEF," "78 GR BEEF," "SIRLOIN," "75 GR BEEF," "83 GR BEEF," or "88 ROUND."

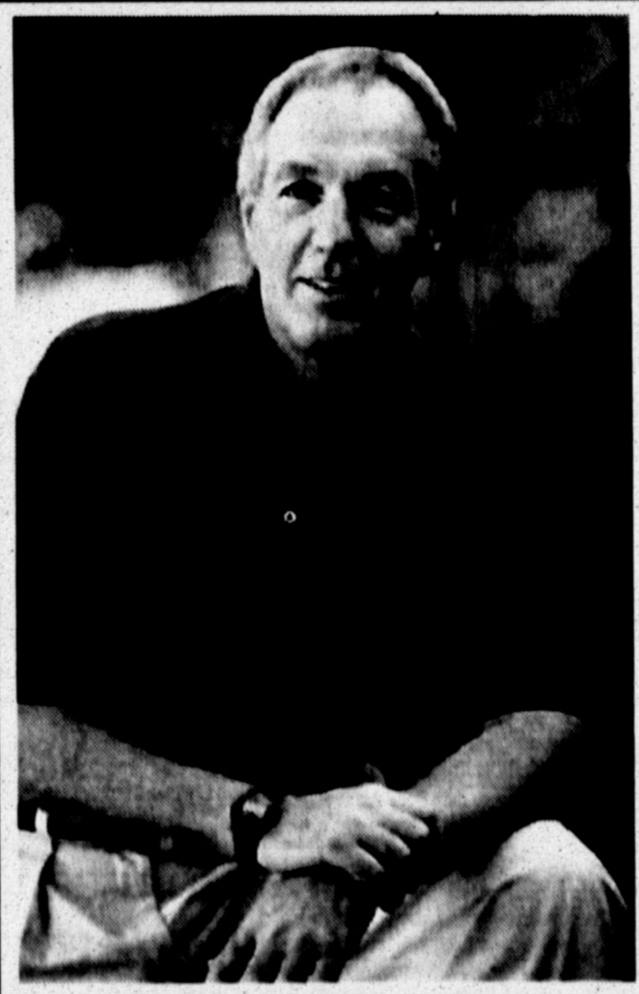
Five-pound packages distributed to retail stores in these states for further processing bear code "D0881BH" and have the following three-line code near the seam of the package: "EST 241 J" on line one; "SELL/FREEZE BY" on line two; and "MAY 31A" on line three.

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VIEWPOINTS

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Hereford BRAND

Founded 1901 — 313 N. Lee St., Hereford, TX 79045

O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN
Publisher (1972-1999)

MAURI MONTGOMERY
Publisher/Editor

DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

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

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

YOU Said It!

“This is our nation’s birthday. We should be proud as individuals and collectively as a community to honor this day.”

EARL STAGNER,

Committee chairman of Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4818, writing about the failure of the city to schedule a special Fourth of July celebration this year.

COMMENTARY

Korean War: a fresh look

(Editor’s note: This article by retired Army Col. Harry G. Summers Jr. is reprinted from *Military History* magazine.)

Dismissed as the “forgotten war,” Korea was in actuality one of America’s most significant conflicts.

Although born of a misapprehension, the Korean War triggered the buildup of U.S. forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), began American involvement in the Vietnam War, and, although seen as an aberration at the time, now serves as the very model for America’s wars of the future.

One reason the importance of the Korean War is not better appreciated is that from the very start, the conflict presented confusing and contradictory messages. Historian and Korean war combat veteran T.R. Fehrenbach wrote in his classic “This Kind of War”: “Americans in 1950 rediscovered something that since Hiroshima they had forgotten; you may fly over a land forever; you may bomb it, atomize it, pulverize it, and wipe it clean of life — but if you desire to defend it, protect, and keep it for civilization, you must do this on the ground the way the Romans legions did, by putting your young men into the mud.”

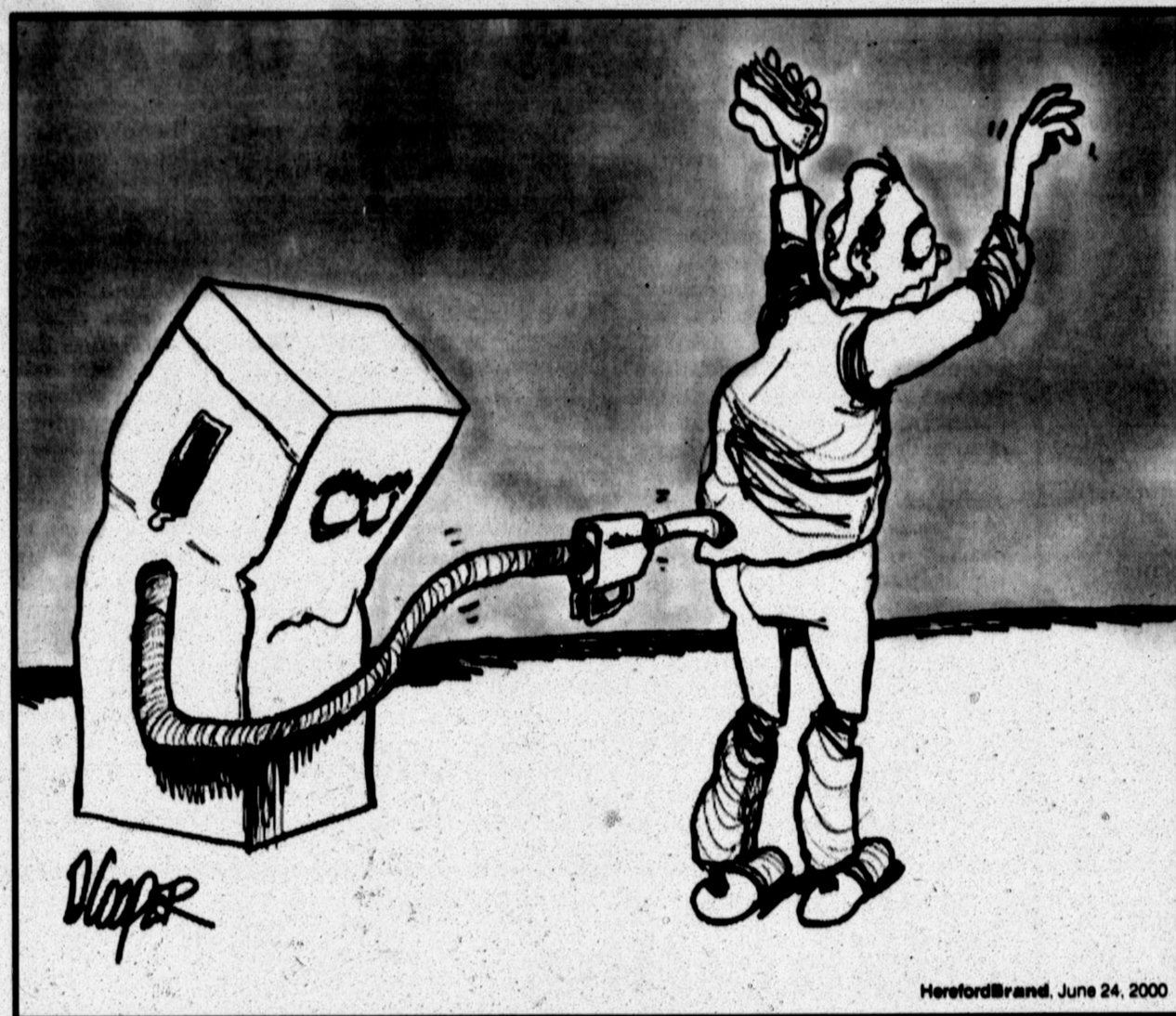
Fehrenbach concluded: “By April 1951, the Eighth Army had again proven Erwin Rommel’s assertion that American troops knew less but learned faster than any fighting men he had opposed. The tragedy of American arms, however, is that having an imperfect sense of history, Americans sometimes forget as quickly as they learn.”

Those words proved to be only too true.

Two years later, as the war came to an end, Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter declared that “Korea was a unique, never-to-be-repeated diversion from the true course of strategic air power.” For the next quarter-century, nuclear weaponry dominated U.S. military strategy. As a result, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the Eight Army’s last wartime commander (and later chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Vietnam War), complained that “there was no thoroughgoing analysis ever made of the lessons to be learned from Korea, and later policy makers proceeded to repeat many of the same mistakes.”

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HerefordBrand, June 24, 2000

Better late than never

It took nearly a year, many e-mails to campaign headquarters and the White House, and a couple of formal letters, but I have a current photograph of Al Gore.

During all of this, I realized just how far down in the journalism pecking order the *Hereford Brand* really is. That has become exceptionally clear to me over the past nine months or so. Starting last August, long before the first primary votes were cast, I began to contact the Democratic and Republican candidates to request photographs for the *Brand*'s files. Because of the reproduction qualities, I asked for a recent color photo.

I thought this was simple request. After all, I've made similar requests of political candidates many times during my newspaper career. It wouldn't take much effort for one of the campaign go-fers to get one of the candidate's photos, stick it in an envelope and drop it in the mail.

While I didn't expect to receive the photographs in the return mail, I did expect the photos to start coming in within a couple of weeks.

I was wrong. Here's what happened.

Within days, I received nice glossy color photographs of two Republican candidates, John McCain and Alan Keyes, and Reform Party hopeful Pat Buchanan.

Looking good, I thought, but then I hit a speed bump on the day I opened a big envelope from the Office of the Governor in Austin. I opened it and found a black-and-white photograph of Bush. Not only was the photograph black and white not color, as I had requested, it also had his signature scrawled across it, which meant that the photo has to be cropped every time it's used.

I didn't get a photograph from Democrat Bill Bradley's campaign, although I did get added to the campaign's e-mail list. On a regular basis for as long as there was a Bradley campaign, I received e-mails telling me where Bill stood on a variety of issues, where he was appearing and snippets of his recent speeches.

But I never received a photograph.

But then there was Al Gore.

The only photograph of the vice president in the *Brand*'s files was taken before his hair began to thin, so I definitely needed something more recent. Because vice presidents



Donald Cooper

don't really have anything to do but sit behind presidents at the State of the Union address and try to stay awake, I decided the place to get a response from Gore would be at his campaign headquarters.

So, I contacted the Gore campaign and asked for the photograph.

Still nothing.

Since it had become obvious the vice president's staff at the White House and at the campaign wasn't going to respond, I decided to go to the top.

I contacted Tipper Gore and asked for a recent photograph of her husband.

Again, nothing.

In all fairness, I have to acknowledge I never received photographs from Steve Forbes, Gary Bauer, Elizabeth Dole, Dan Quayle or Orrin Hatch, but I think they all dropped

out before the post office could deliver my letters.

But I saw no reason why I never received the photograph from the Gore campaign. I couldn't help but think that if the request for photographs had come from *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* or *The Dallas Morning News*, the glossy, airbrushed, color photographs of the candidates would have arrived in return mail.

But when the request is from the *Hereford Brand*, the campaigns' first responses most likely were: “Hereford? That’s a cow, isn’t it?”

I didn't let that stop me. On a regular basis, I would send an e-mail or letter to the Gore campaign or his White House office renewing my request for a current photograph. My persistence finally paid off because when I got my mail Monday morning there was a big envelope from the Office of the Vice President. When I opened it, I found a color photo of Al Gore — about nine months after my initial request.

Like I said, the *Hereford Brand* is very, very low on the journalistic pecking order.

Donald Cooper can be reached at cooper@herefordbrand.com

Why isn't city celebrating July 4th?

Dear Editor:

We are concerned that our community has dropped the 4th of July celebration of fireworks, etc.

This is our nation's birthday. We should be proud as individuals and collectively as a community to honor this day.

Earl Stagner,

committee chairman, VFW Post No. 4818

Nominees for vets' shrine sought

Dear Editor:

Plans are being made for the annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame Banquet. This project was started in 1990, and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country. Over the years, we have inducted individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude and other area towns. These honored inductees have been recipients of such awards as the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and even the Medal of Honor.

We can never completely show our appreciation to these individuals for their bravery,

HEREFORD BRAND Letters

love of country and unselfish sacrifices; however, in this small gesture, we hope to let the living and deceased know they are not forgotten and their sacrifices were not in vain. Unfortunately, some of these we honor have gone on their final resting place, but we feel confident that wherever they are, they will hear their names called and know they have not been forgotten.

To nominate individuals, we need a short narrative on their lives, what branch of the service they served in, the awards they received and, if possible, a copy of the citations or any newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominees.

In the narratives, we are encouraging the writers to tell about the nominees' contributions to community following the years of service in the military. This will give our

Dear ol' Mom's done it again



Dianna F. Dandridge

One more time, dear ol' Mom has found herself on the list of “children's most embarrassing moments,” a frequent occurrence.

Every since my kids were old enough to understand simple English, I've told them: “Just ask, you'd be surprised how many times you will get what you want.” I think they always thought I meant that statement just for them. I also think they wish I had meant it only for them.

Their latest difficulties arise from my upbringing, where garden and orchard produce was seldom ever allowed to go to waste.

Growing up the way I did taught me the importance of making the best of what we had and preserving what came our way. In other words, I learned how to can, freeze and dry perishable items so they would be available later in the year.

I also learned garden and orchard owners often produce more than they can use and just wish someone would offer to come harvest the unwanted excess, but you had to ask for it.

And, ask I do — to my kids' mortification. “Mom, you can't just go ask those people if you can raid their garden” is a common complaint coming from the backseat crowd.

I have no problem with the kids staring at me in utter disbelief as I park the car and walk up a path to the strangers' homes, for the kids are all hunkered down in the back seat, hoping no one sees or recognizes the car.

Well, tough, because a 1987 Oldsmobile station wagon is a fairly unique vehicle. Anyone who sees it, pretty well knows I'm somewhere close and if I'm close, so are my kids.

As I ring the doorbell or knock at the older homes, I can feel two little pairs of eyes peeking through the car windows, waiting for the reply. When someone responds, I introduce myself and explain my visit.

Sometimes the answer is no, but frequently the answer is yes, we can harvest the produce.

Should the answer be no, then I'm sure to get some rolled eyes and hear, “Mom, how could you just go ask those people that?” When the answer is yes, I hear, “Mom, how could you just go ask those people that? When do we get to pick it?”

You see the kids are not embarrassed about picking garden goods or fruit, they're just embarrassed about approaching strangers. “Mom, that makes us feel like beggars.”

Mind you, they don't mind eating the pickings, whether fresh or canned, they just don't like having to ask. They don't even really mind picking the fruit or vegetables, just the asking.

With fruit trees, especially apple and apricot, dropping early ripening fruit, my kids are finding themselves more and more frequently in moments of discomfiture.

I have no compunction about asking someone if they need help harvesting their bounty. It's much harder for me to see good produce go to waste, than to ask a simple question.

To date, I've never been chased off the property at gunpoint. What's the worst that could happen — someone tell me no or sic their dog on me?

Please see MOM, Page A8

selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individuals. We need to have all the nominations no later than July 17.

After the selection committee has made the selections, the new inductees will be notified as to the time and place of the banquet, which will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 105 S. Cuyler St.

Please address all nominations to:
Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame
600 N. Hobart
Pampa, TX 79065

I will look forward to receiving all nominations.

John L. Tripplehorn,
Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame,
Pampa

Where to send letters

Letters to the editor should be mailed to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045, or e-mailed to hbnews@wrt.net. The deadline for the weekend paper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

VIEWPOINTS

PERSONAL POLITICS

Some offbeat questions about the presidential candidates from recent polls and focus groups and the responses. When poll results don't total 100 percent, the remainder either didn't know or refused to answer. Questions in a focus group are not intended to measure how the overall population feels, but explore why people feel the way they do.

POLL QUESTIONS

Would you rather spend your summer vacation with ...

- Al Gore, 27 percent
 - George W. Bush, 38 percent
 - Neither, 32 percent
- If you were playing cards with Al Gore and George W. Bush, who do you think would be most likely to cheat?
- Bush, 28 percent
 - Gore, 30 percent
 - Neither, 10 percent
 - Not sure, 27 percent



AL GORE

(When the question was asked in September 1997 about Al Gore and President Clinton, people thought Clinton was more likely to cheat at cards by a margin of 3-to-1.)

As you may know, Al Gore is the son of a U.S. senator and George W. Bush is the son of a U.S. president. Who do you think has had to work harder to get where he is today?

- Gore, 44 percent
- Bush, 20 percent
- Neither, 15 percent
- Not sure, 21 percent

Purely based on their performances during the primary elections, not their politics, who would you choose to win the Oscar for best actor if the nominees were:

- Al Gore, 21 percent
- George W. Bush, 18 percent
- John McCain, 21 percent
- Alan Keyes, 7 percent
- Bill Bradley, 5 percent
- Steve Forbes, 4 percent
- Gary Bauer, 1 percent
- Not sure, 23 percent

Source: Fox News-Opinion Dynamics surveys taken this spring. The error margins are usually plus or minus 3 percentage points.

FOCUS GROUP QUESTIONS

If you were a contestant on "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?" who would you want to be your lifeline? From Peter Hart's focus group shown on C-SPAN.

Participants were about evenly split between Gore and Pat Buchanan as the person they would call for help, while only one chose Bush.

Which one of the candidates would you rather ride to work with in a car pool so you could use the HOV lane? From Peter Hart's focus group shown on C-SPAN.

People were about evenly divided on whether they wanted to car pool with Bush or Gore.

What kind of animal do you think of when you hear the name John McCain? From Frank Luntz focus group of Republican-leaning voters in South Carolina before that state's GOP primary.

Several participants said McCain reminded them of a lion. One woman said he reminded her of a lion and a lamb, because he could be both strong and gentle. Bush was described as more like a fox or a colt.



GEORGE W. BUSH

Want a candidate on your vacation?

By Will Lester

Which presidential candidate would you want on your summer vacation? How about on a date? Who would be more fun on a night out with the guys?

Women in a couple of recent focus groups said they were more likely to want a date with Democrat Al Gore; they saw him as more thoughtful and more likely to show interest in them. Men chose Republican George W. Bush for a guys' night out; he was seen as being more fun.

More people in a recent poll wanted to take Bush on vacation. But participants in a focus group were divided on which one they would give a ride to in the car pool to work.

The questions may seem strange, even frivolous, to some. But pollsters says such offbeat questions can be useful in measuring how candidates connect with the voting public.

"The importance of the

untraditional questions is that they allow the voter to answer questions on their ground rather than yours," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart, who helps conduct the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll with Republican pollster Bob Teeter. "To most people, politics is not something they think about things in their lives."

Hart recalled a focus group in 1984 helped disclose that people preferred Gary Hart on many fronts, but would trust Walter Mondale more in a nuclear crisis. That insight led to the development of effective ads for Mondale's successful campaign for the nomination.

Offbeat questions are more common in focus groups, where eight to 12 people give broader answers to questions, providing deeper insight into their feelings. Unusual questions are sometimes asked in public opinion polls, where some veteran pollsters view them more as "harmless fun."

When Fox News recently

asked people who they would rather spend their summer vacation with, almost four of 10 said Bush and just over a fourth said Gore.

Jennifer Meyer, a 20-year-old administrative assistant from Marietta, Ga., chose Bush. "Al Gore seems kind of boring."

When the Fox News-Opinion Dynamics poll asked who would be more likely to cheat at cards, respondents were split in thirds among Bush, Gore and undecided.

When the same question was posed three years ago about Al Gore and President Clinton, by a 3-to-1 margin people said they would be more likely to cheat.

Asked in the poll who worked hardest to get where he now is, Gore was chosen by 2-to-1.

"He's been a candidate before, he had to actually fight a little to get where he's at," said Guillermo DeLeon, 27, a technician from San Antonio.

Focus groups can provide interesting insight into people's feelings about candi-

dates. Hart recently asked participants in a focus group, conducted for C-SPAN, who they'd want as a "lifeline" on "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire." Most, including several Bush supporters, chose Gore or Reform Party contender Pat Buchanan. Only one participant chose Bush.

In February, Republican pollster Frank Luntz asked GOP-leaning voters in a South Carolina focus group done for MSNBC what animal they thought of when they heard John McCain's name. Several said the Arizona senator reminded them of a lion. One woman said he reminded her of a lion because he was strong, and a lamb because he could be gentle.

One participant said Bush reminded him more of a fox.

"When you ask people routine questions, you get a canned response," Luntz said. "When you ask them an off-beat question, they don't know how to respond."

Who's to blame for gas prices?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Commentary

Gasoline prices have risen above \$2 a gallon in Chicago and Milwaukee, about 25 percent higher than two months ago, angering drivers and sending political shock waves through Washington. Drivers blame retailers. Refiners blame federal regulators, the courts and OPEC. Federal regulators suspect price fixing. Some of these charges are plain wrong. Others have more merit but do not account for the whole problem.

The fact that gasoline prices across the country are about 25 percent higher than they were a year ago is unsurprising. OPEC refuses to keep crude oil prices under \$28 a barrel as it promised in the spring. As of June 1, refineries have been required to sell cleaner-burning gasoline — which refiners say creates production problems. A federal court recently ruled that Unocal Corporation could charge refiners royalties for a specific technique for producing cleaner-burning gasoline, forcing refiners to turn to more expensive methods. ...

— The New York Times

SS debate leaving arithmetic unfinished

In the debate over privatiz-

ing Social Security, recently renewed by Gov. George W. Bush, the reformers like to emphasize one half of the equation. Think of how rich you might be, they say, if you could withdraw your payroll taxes from Social Security and invest them in a private account. They seldom emphasize the other half of the equation: How does Social Security solve an already big solvency problem if enrollees are allowed to withdraw almost \$1 trillion from the system?

This isn't a knock against Bush in particular. Most of the privatizers, Democrats and Republicans, leave this arithmetic unfinished.

So a quartet of eminent economists, in a paper recently published by the Century Foundation, did the arithmetic for them. They found that privatization schemes don't generate any more money than the current system, once they've addressed Social Security's existing solvency problem, and that the promised benefits of privatization are illusory. ...

Bush deserves credit for put-

ting Social Security reform back on the public agenda in an election year. But he and the other privatizers need to address the whole range of questions, not just the attractive ones.

— Star Tribune, Minneapolis

Texas Press Association

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Mom

From Page A4

With luck, I'll come across some tomato, okra and squash vines in desperate need of picking. And, when I do, I'll be sure embarrass my kids one more time.

And, later this year, when my kids say they want something good and ask if I'll bake a pie, I'll remember to ask them why the pie is easier to ask for than the fruit that goes into it.

Dianna F. Dandridge can be reached at dianna@herefordbrand.com

LETTERS POLICY

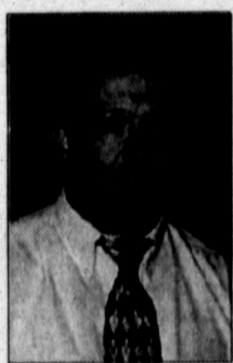
The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

The deadline for submitting letters for the weekend edition of the newspaper is 5 p.m. Thursday.

YOUR EYES

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Today, contact lenses are for style as well as vision correction. The tinted lenses can either enhance the color of your eyes or change the color. Those lenses that enhance your natural

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'BOOT CAMP'

■ Special activity planned to give new AC students a look at life on the campus

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Students planning to enter Amarillo College this fall are invited to "Badger Boot Camp" for training, a T-shirt, a college planner, lunch and fun.

Badger Boot Camp will be 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. July 17. The deadline for registration is July 13.

"All new students must attend orientation; however, they do have options," April Sessler, director of Student Activities, said. "Badger Boot Camp is orientation, plus fun. You get to meet the people you'll attend classes with, socialize during the games and at lunch, do some things you enjoy as a student at AC."

year told us that having a better understanding of today's college life helped them know how best to assist their son or daughter."

In addition to informational sessions, students will participate in games, tours and a scavenger hunt. Advising and registration will be available for students who have completed testing requirements.

The cost is \$10 for students and \$5 for parents. Registration is limited to 75 students. Overnight lodging is available for out-of-town students and their parents at the Amarillo Technical Center. Another boot camp will be conducted Aug. 10.

For more information, call 371-5303.

"Parents who attended last

Reservations taken for Camp Alphie

Special to The Brand

Camp Alphie, an overnight summer camp for children with cancer and cancer survivors, is accepting reservations. The camp will be July 30-Aug. 4 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 accompanied 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 regular activities of summer camp, including indoor and outdoor sports/recreation, arts and crafts, and swimming. 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 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.

Camp Alphie board president Barbara Miller said there also is a serious purpose.

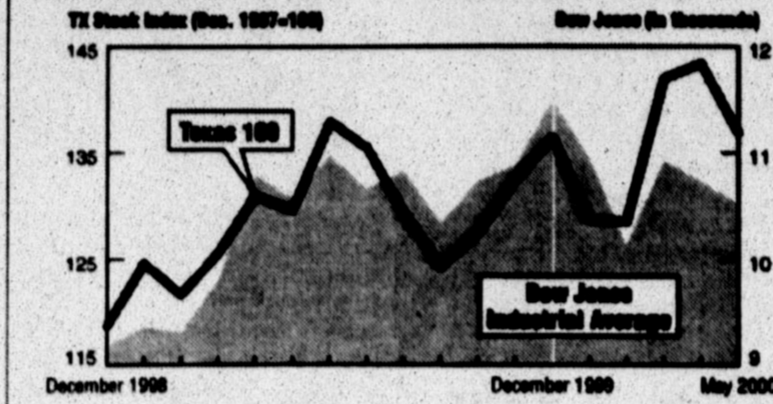
The camp staff are volunteers and nearly all parents' camp activities are donated. Camp counselors are high school graduates and most are in college. They work on a volunteer basis and some also are cancer survivors.

Because of laws governing the confidentiality of cancer patients, Camp Alphie cannot contact eligible campers without their permission. Parents of eligible campers are asked to contact Camp Alphie by writing to P.O. Box 3819, Amarillo 79116-3819. Preregistration is encouraged before June 30.

100 STOCK INDEX

Texas 100 Stock Index

The Texas 100 Stock Index fell 4.5% in May to a level of 136.8. Over the last 12 months, the index has risen 5.6% while the Dow Jones 30 Industrials lost 0.4%.



Ups & downs by sector

Largest percentage changes in company stock prices

Sector	Change
Energy (+6.5%)	Phillips Petroleum +20.9%
	Texaco +16.9%
	Halliburton +15.3%
	Lyondell Chemical -9.2%
	Dow Chemical -5.3%
	Schlumberger -3.9%
Other Manufacturing (+2.5%)	American Standard +12.7%
	PepsiCo +10.9%
	Pilgrim's Pride +7.8%
	GM -24.8%
	Coca Cola Enterprises -18.8%
	Goodyear -10.0%
Entertainment & Travel (+5.1%)	Continental Airlines +9.5%
	Phoenix Restaurants -38.5%
	Sabre -17.7%
	American Airlines -16.3%
Retail (+6.7%)	J.C. Penney +30.8%
	AutoZone +22.1%
	Albertson's +12.3%
	Stage Stores -64.3%
	Office Depot -34.1%
	Radio Shack -25.2%
High Tech (+7.4%)	Alcatel USA +20.9%
	Northrup Grumman +9.1%
	Raytheon +5.6%
	ATT -25.6%
	Motorola -21.2%
	Telelogic -18.9%
Service & Financial (+3.6%)	West TeleServices +24.6%
	Associated Financial +23.7%
	Interim Personnel +17.5%
	Sitel -15.6%
	UPS -10.9%
	EDS -6.5%

NOTE: The index reflects how much an investment of one dollar in each company made in December 1997 would be worth today (\$136.91).

SOURCE: Capital Market Research, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Elvis made regular calls

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Elvis Presley was so excited about having a fellow Southerner in the White House that he called President Jimmy Carter regularly.

"Trouble was, Elvis was usually pretty loaded when he called," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief of staff. "It got to the point that the president would just hand off the phone to me or whoever was around. Elvis never caught on."

Jordan, who spoke Thursday at West Virginia University, is touring to promote his book, "No Such Thing As a

Bad Day," about his experience surviving three separate battles with cancer. Jordan, 55, has had non-Hodgkins lymphoma, prostate cancer and skin cancer.

HEREFORD BRAND

Poet's corner

A REASON TO LIVE

(Noemi L. Garcia)

Deep in a life of crime and sin playing a game I could not win. Drugs and women were my lifestyle. But that only lasts for a little while. Just when I was at the end of my rope, nowhere to turn, not a glimmer of hope, I had nothing to lose.

So I started to pray. Oh, dear Lord Jesus, please hear my plea, come into my life and set my heart free. I know that he heard me because his word is true. He'll come into your life if you just ask him to, so repent of your sin and let him forgive. He'll give you new hope and a reason to live.

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 Hereford Brand*, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045.

Turner says it's easy being green

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — It's easy being green, media mogul Ted Turner says.

"When I pass away, 90 percent of my money will go in the (Turner) Foundation. I'm recycling my money," the 61-year-old multimillionaire told the Butte Press Club on Thursday.

The foundation provides grants for research on ecology and population issues.

The planet is in bad shape, but "it's not over till it's over," said Turner.

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD 1999 & 2000
Panhandle Press Association

SPORTS WEEKEND

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, June 24, 2000 • A7

San Antonio bound

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

For as long as she can remember, her dream has been to play Division I basketball.

After two years, Julie Rampley's dream is coming true.

The 1998 graduate of Hereford High School spent her last two years at Midland Junior College and will transfer to the University of Texas in San Antonio on a basketball scholarship.

"I've always wanted to go to a big school," Rampley said.

Rampley said scouts were examining her skills after her Midland team made it all the way to the regionals in the national tournament for small schools.

"We went to the national tournament and the regional this year," Rampley said. "That is where the UTSA coach saw me, and she called me."

Rampley accepted a full scholarship offer from UTSA, and said she is excited about starting even though the school is a long way off.

"I am used to being away from home, and I have grown up a little bit but not too much," Rampley said.

Rampley said one thing about transferring to UTSA is her parents will probably not be able to go to her games since the school is a

long way from Hereford. "In Midland, they (her parents) went to all of my home and away games," Rampley said. "It will be different not seeing them at every game, but they are excited for me."

Rampley said she averaged eleven points per game for Midland at wing position for her team. She also shattered the school's 3-point field goal record, and she said she feels with her proven experience she should have a good chance of starting this year.

"I think I can earn the starting position," Rampley said.

Rampley said UTSA basketball coach Rae Blair recruited her for the team with the hopes she will help give the school a foundation to build upon. Rampley said her goals almost coincide with those of her new coach.

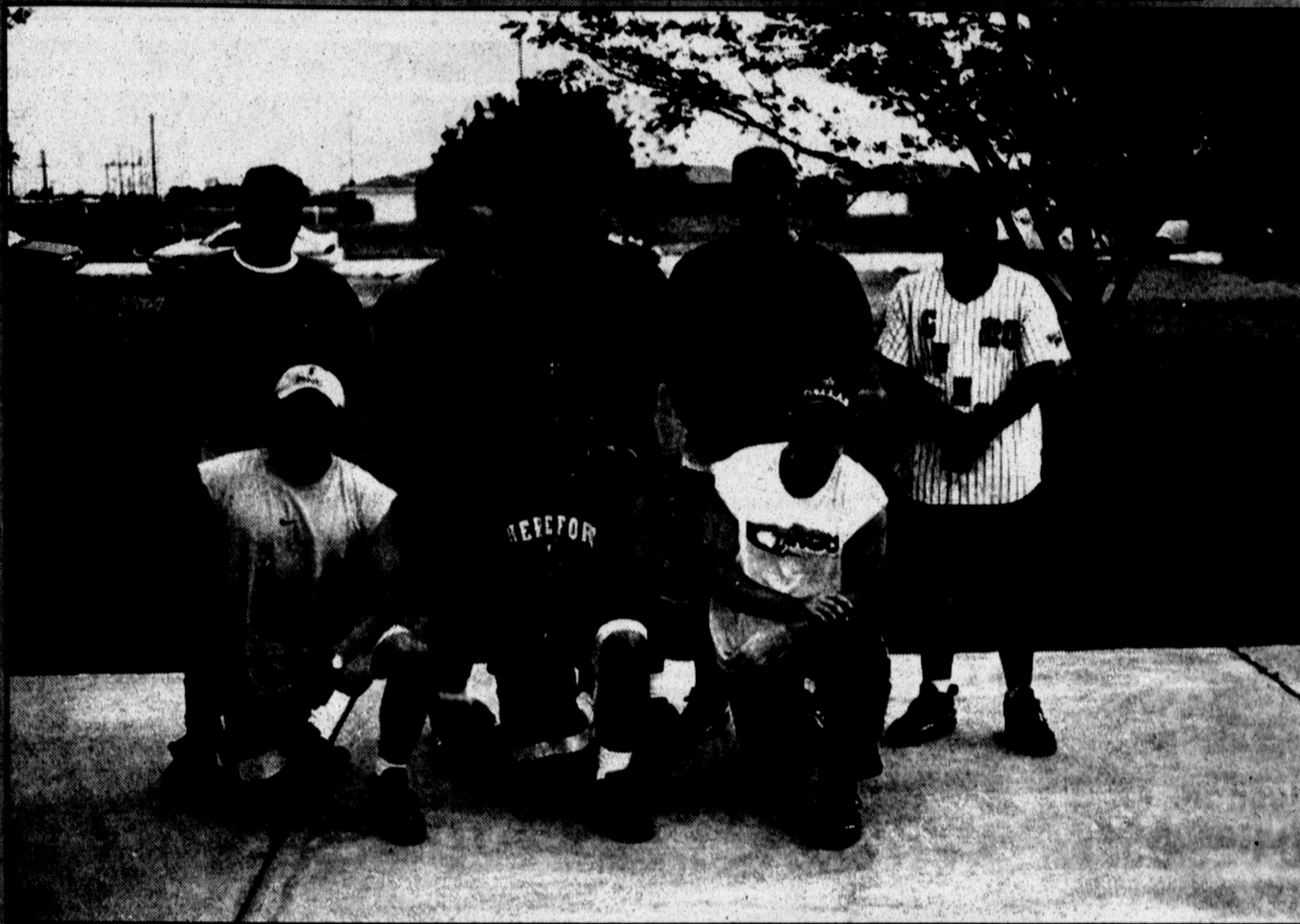
"I want to start, but I also want to go in and try to help turn the program around," Rampley said.

Rampley said she is supportive of the new coach who is their fifth in five years, and the school has a new athletic director. Rampley said she thinks the changes will help the program head in the right direction.

"By talking to her, I know she is going to make a big difference," Rampley said.

Rampley also said she is

See RAMPLEY, Page A9



COURTESY PHOTO

Softball triumph—The men's softball team from St. Anthony's defeated the team from Hereford on June 22 in the B division of the YMCA Men's Church League. St. Anthony's won the game 10-1. The team members (back row left) coach Johnny Dan Aleriz, Randy Gomez, Chris Gomez, and Jose Valdez, Geoffrey Gomez, (front row) Louie Mungia, L.J. Vallejo and Justin Lueb. Those on the bench are Slade Hodges, Christian Pena, Chris Kahlich and Gabriel Guerrero.

Bonds leads Giants past Houston, 10-3

■ Lima loses another one for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Barry Bonds is glad the Houston Astros have a new home.

The home run onslaught continued Friday night at Enron Field, and Bonds chipped in with his 27th of the season as the San Francisco Giants beat Houston 10-3.

Bonds' third inning homer tied him with St. Louis' Mark McGwire for the major-league lead.

Marvin Benard and Bobby Estalella added homers for the Giants, and Chris Truby had one for the Astros, increasing the homer total in just 35 games at Enron to 120, two more than were hit last year at the Astrodome.

"The ball I hit to right wouldn't have gone out of any other ballpark in base-

ball," Bonds said. "I'll take this ballpark over the Astrodome any time. I just can't believe Bagwell's not leading the league in home runs."

Benard went 4-for-6, including his two-run homer.

"The ball jumps out of here like it does in Arizona and Colorado," Benard said. "It's hard to tell if (my home run) was a legitimate home run."

"Any ball you hit decent will go over the fence here."

Manager Dusty Baker said a lot of it had to do with Benard's big night.

"When you have a guy like Marvin doing what he did it's hard not to score some runs," Baker said. "He did a lot of damage at the top of the order."

Astros pitcher Jose Lima (1-11) lost his 11th straight game and gave up two home runs, increasing his league lead for home runs allowed to 24.

"He has pitched some good games lately but he went back to his old problem to-night," manager Larry Dierker said of Lima, who tied the Astros' record for consecutive losses, set by Dick Drott from May 26 to Sept. 4, 1963. "He was leaving pitches up and over the plate."

"He did that in the Astrodome and it hurt him but it'll kill him here."

Livan Hernandez (6-6), who beat Houston for the second time in six days, scattered nine hits in eight innings, allowing two runs.

J.T. Snow's bases-loaded walk put San Francisco ahead in the first, and Bonds connected in the third. It was the first homer off Lima in 22 1-3 innings.

Benard hit a two-run homer in the fourth, but Glen Barker's RBI grounder made it 4-1 in the fifth.

Estalella homered in a

three-run sixth that also included Ellis Burks' two-run single.

Notes: Craig Biggio's single in the third inning tied the club record for career hits with 1,937. His next hit will surpass Jose Cruz's career total, set from 1975-87. ... Biggio left in the eighth with a bruised right shin after colliding with Lance Berkman on a pop fly. It was ruled a two-base error by Berkman. Biggio went to Methodist Hospital for precautionary X-rays. Estalella's eighth home run tied his career high, set in 1998 with the Phillies.

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Gonzalez unsure about trade

■ Gonzo has yet to accept or deny Yankee trade offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Juan Gonzalez might be interested in playing for the New York Yankees — at least for a few months.

A representative of the two-time AL MVP told New York and Detroit on Friday that the Tigers outfielder would accept a trade to the Yankees, but only without a contract extension, meaning he could become a free agent after the season.

Jim Bronner, Gonzalez's agent, would not comment directly on what his client would do.

"We talked with both clubs," Bronner said. "We indicated something to both clubs. It's really something they have to work out."

And while Gonzalez tries to figure out what to do, the Yankees are trying to envision what it would be like to have his bat in the lineup.

"He has an opportunity to come to a team that has done so well three of the last four years," said Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams, who played Little League with Gonzalez in Puerto Rico. "The amount of boost he would give to our lineup would be tremendous."

Williams, speaking in Chicago, said he understands Gonzalez's reluctance to play in New York.

"There are some very good players who have refused to come here and play," he said. "He's a great player and all the great players from opposing teams don't get a great welcome in New York, always get booed and have a lot of pressure to perform."

"Interestingly enough, he always plays so well against us whenever he comes to the city. He just kills us. I think somebody maybe has to let him know that's not as bad as it looks. I have never seen in the last five years a player who has come here to play who has anything bad to say about the city or team."

Gonzalez didn't have much to say about the possible trade on Friday. But he did laugh about it.

"No, not now," he said as he waved away reporters before the Tigers' game against the Cleveland Indians.

Before taking batting practice before Detroit's 7-6 win, Gonzalez found all the speculation about him ending up in pinstripes amusing.

Just as Gonzalez walked into the Tigers' clubhouse, a TV report from Chicago — where the Yankees were playing the White Sox — gave the latest news about the deal. After listening in for a moment, Gonzalez shook his

head and then laughed out loud along with many of his Tigers teammates.

Gonzalez's position on the tentative 3-for-1 trade agreed to Thursday was confirmed to The Associated Press by a baseball source who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Under a no-trade clause in his contract, Gonzalez can block a deal to New York.

The Yankees would send outfielder Ricky Ledee and a pair of prospects to Detroit — third baseman Drew Henson, Michigan's probable starting quarterback, and pitcher Randy Keisler.

New York, however, isn't likely to be interested in giving up that much to have Gonzalez for little more than half a season. The Yankees, according to a person familiar with the deal, viewed the

initial response as a bargaining stance. The sides were expected to talk more during the weekend.

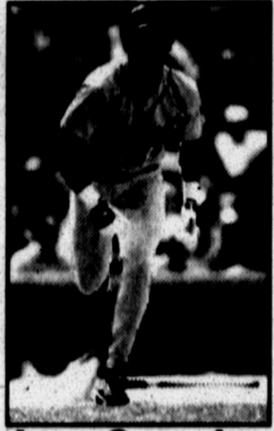
Gonzalez and the Yankees were given an initial 72-hour window Thursday by the commissioner's office to work out a new deal, but New York seems unconcerned about any deadlines, working under the assumption they can be extended.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, watching New York's Class-A team in Tampa, Fla., refused comment on Gonzalez, obtained by Detroit from Texas in a nine-player trade during the offseason.

The Yankees also are still pursuing a possible deal for the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa.

"A famous player and philosopher, Yogi Berra, said it right, 'It ain't hardly over until it's over,'" Sosa's agent, Tom Reich, said Friday night.

Meanwhile, Tigers manager Phil Garner said he's not expecting Gonzalez to go anywhere.



Juan Gonzalez

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Rampley

From Page A8

nervous about being on a new team, but she feels that being a junior will help her adjust to a new coaching style.

"I feel like I will have more experience from playing at a junior college level," Rampley said. "I will still be learning because her program will be really new."

Even with her ability to play basketball, Rampley said another big reason she wants to attend UTSA is to pursue a degree in biology and enter sports medicine or a related field.

"Another reason why I decided to go there is because they have a great health department that is on campus," Rampley said. "I won't have to change schools again. I want to go into the medical field, but I don't quite know what yet."

Rampley is ready for a change and said she owes much of it to Midland Junior College. She said that in a smaller school the competi-

tion is tough and makes players become good enough for Division I.

"At a small school you work with players who feel they have to prove themselves again," Rampley said. "I think they play really hard. I think I learned a lot."

Rampley said she owes a lot to her coaches in Hereford but especially to her AAU coach Jackie Mercer. Rampley said Mercer help teach her the importance of basketball.

"I owe everything to him," Rampley said. "He put in a lot of hours and a lot of time."

Even though she is heading further away from home, Rampley is proud of her work and her full-ride scholarship that takes care of everything she will need.

Rampley is spending her summer in Arlington working and playing in a basketball summer league.

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AMC

American Movie Classics

June 26 Monday

HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall

FUN IN ACAPULCO

Fred Astaire, Ursula Andress

June 27 Tuesday

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

Betty Gracie, Carmen Miranda

ZULU

Michael Caine, Jack Hawkins

June 28 Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

Cary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter

THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Alec Guinness, Sophia Loren

June 29 Thursday

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE

James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander

THE GREATEST

Muhammad Ali, Robert Duvall

June 30 Friday

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS

David Niven, Cantinflas

MURPHY'S WAR

Peter O'Toole, Stan Phillips

July 1 Saturday

THE LONGEST DAY

John Wayne, Rod Taylor

July 2 Sunday

PSYCHO

Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh

WEEKLY FEATURES

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INSIDE

A line on lyin' about lions at Buffalo Lake Refuge

You hear fantastic rumors everywhere. The outdoor field is no exception.

Recently, a couple of fellows at the office were a little bent out of shape, having heard from someone they considered a good authority (an individual in the livestock industry) that "the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has been releasing mountain lions on the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge over at Umbarger."

Hold your horses, now! Sounded like a fantastic tale to me, and I commented to that effect. Given that Buffalo Lake is under the authority of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, chances were slim that the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department would be instituting any kind of management or stocking on that federal area. Also, there was the question of suitable habitat and food base within the refuge, plus the fact that nobody in TP&WD would be remotely interested in the introduction of the headaches that would come with establishing a lion population in the local livestock-producing area.

There was the possibility, though a small one, that a lion might have migrated out of New Mexico or the western breaks of Deaf Smith County down Tierra Blanca Creek, and into the refuge area.

The best response that I could come up with was that I would be surprised if this were the case, but would be seeing both the Buffalo Lake refuge manager and TP&WD officials at a meeting that I was attending, and would put the question to them about it.

Ruben Cantu of San Angelo, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Regional Wildlife Director for Region 1, flashed an amused grin and almost laughed at the question of mountain lion stocking. He emphasized that there is no truth to the rumor of wildlife agencies releasing mountain lions in the Hereford-Umbarger area.

"There's no way that we would open that can of worms and all of the headaches that go with it. If for no other reason than the potential impact that mountain lions could have on the area's deer population, we wouldn't release lions," says Cantu.

Cantu says that he has jokingly told wildlife managers from other

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert



Photo by Jim Steiert

areas of Texas that they should watch-out for the top-quality deer that are now coming from the High Plains area--that High Plains deer grow to good size by foraging for themselves rather than hanging around for handouts from a feeder--and that they are growing big enough "to put deer from other areas of the state in the shade."

Given the emphasis on quality deer that is widespread in Texas, it's not likely game managers would be introducing a predator population that could negatively impact this resource, particularly in light of the storm of public protest that would be almost certain to

result.

Ruben knows all about stormy public protest. I was covering a wildlife meeting down in the Trans-Pecos one time when an irate ranch wife unloaded on the whole TP&WD crew in attendance, including Ruben, because a stocked elk had wandered up to her ranch home and grazed down all of her flowers.

I didn't depend on just Cantu to disprove this line of lyin' about lions.

I cornered Lynn Nymeyer, manager of the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, and posed the lion question to him as well.

Lions on Buffalo Lake Refuge? The crux of Nymeyer's response was, "No way."

Nymeyer remarked that the F&WS wouldn't look to stock lions, and even in the event that a stray lion or two wandered in from New Mexico, they wouldn't find a suitable food base or habitat conditions to support them for any length of time at the refuge.

"We have a pretty good deer herd established on Buffalo Lake, but when the lake came up after rains during 1999, it flooded a lot of the habitat area. There's just no habitat or food base to support lions on the refuge, and we wouldn't want to see lions damage the deer population here," said Nymeyer.

Besides being home to a goodly number of mule deer, the refuge grasslands are host to grazing cattle under lease arrangements, and stocking big predatory cats wouldn't mix well with that arrangement, either.

"I don't know how they start, but rumors get spread periodically that we are stocking lions--even seeding prairie dogs in the neighbors' pastures 15 miles away.--We haven't lived-up to any of those rumors," laughs Nymeyer.

So, there you have it. No lyin'. No lions.

By the way, I photographed the mountain lion in the picture accompanying this column in the Davis Mountains, near Van Horn, a good way to the west and south of the Buffalo Lake Refuge.

Jim Steiert is a multiple award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor

Devil Rays trounce Texas without stars

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With Jose Canseco, Vinny Castilla and Greg Vaughn on the disabled list, Tampa Bay got the job done against the Texas Rangers with small ball.

The Devil Rays scored four runs after beginning the seventh inning with five straight hits — four singles and a double. They went on to beat Texas 7-4 Friday night, handing Rick Helling his sixth straight loss.

"It's just good at-bats, putting the ball in play and giving yourself a chance," Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild said. "Rick Helling is a good pitcher. You just have to try to stay with him, try to have good at-bats and try to catch up with him later in the game if you can."

Tampa Bay chased Helling (7-7) with the first four hits of the seventh, including an RBI double by Steve Cox and RBI single by Bobby Smith.

Felix Martinez greeted reliever Jeff Zimmerman with an RBI single that tied the game 4-4. Gerald Williams followed with a sacrifice fly to deep left that capped the four-run outburst.

"The first six innings, I was getting quick outs and quick innings. The seventh, I left the same, but I left the ball up to the first two batters and they got hits," Helling said. "The next think you know, I go from cruising to being out of the game. I don't ever remember a start like that."

After Williams led off the game with a homer, Helling retired 14 straight batters and didn't give up another run until the seventh.

The seventh-inning outburst by Tampa Bay made

Cory Lidle (1-2), who overcame a shaky start of his own, a first-time winner as a starter in the majors. Smith added a two-run homer in the eighth.

After giving up three first-inning singles, including a run-scoring hit by Ivan Rodriguez that tied the game at 1-1, Lidle retired 12

straight batters until the fifth.

"He started out a little bit rough, battled through that and came back and got some quick outs for us, settled in and did a good job," Rothschild said. "It takes a lot to stay out there in the first inning. He was struggling and he never gave in."

Lidle, making his eighth

start in his 72nd appearance in the majors, struck out four with no walks in six innings. He gave up four runs on six hits, including unconventional back-to-back home runs.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his ninth save in 14 opportunities.

After the first, Lidle's only other trouble came with two

outs in the fifth. Gabe Kapler singled and Royce Clayton, who had just 15 hits his previous 90 at-bats, hit his 11th homer. Luis Alicea then became the first Texas player to hit an inside-the-park homer at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The rarity by Alicea, which gave Texas a 4-1 lead, car-

omed off the concrete bottom of an angled wall in the right-field corner and past Bubba Trammell.

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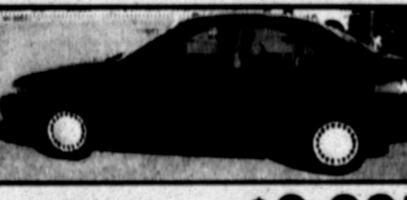
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'GODOT'

New group to present famed Beckett play

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO — A newly formed theatre company in Amarillo will make its debut with a production of Samuel Beckett's masterpiece, "Waiting for Godot."

The play, which will be the premiere presentation by Piscean Productions, will be staged at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays, July 7-30 at Stage Right Theatre, 4418 S. Washington. Tickets are \$10.

"Waiting for Godot" is considered to be one of the greatest plays of the 20th century, and is Beckett at his finest. The story centers around two vagabonds, Vladimir and Estragon, who consider the meaning of their lives as they wait for a man named Godot. Part comedy, part tragedy, it is a tale of hope in a world that seems hopeless.

The cast includes veteran actors Neil Webster, Bob McDaniel, Billy Bankston and Hunter Ingalls. The director will be Sirc Michaels.

For more information, call 345-8089 or 353-7888.

'Indwelling' stays atop PW's list

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bestsellers

Publishers Weekly Hardcover Fiction

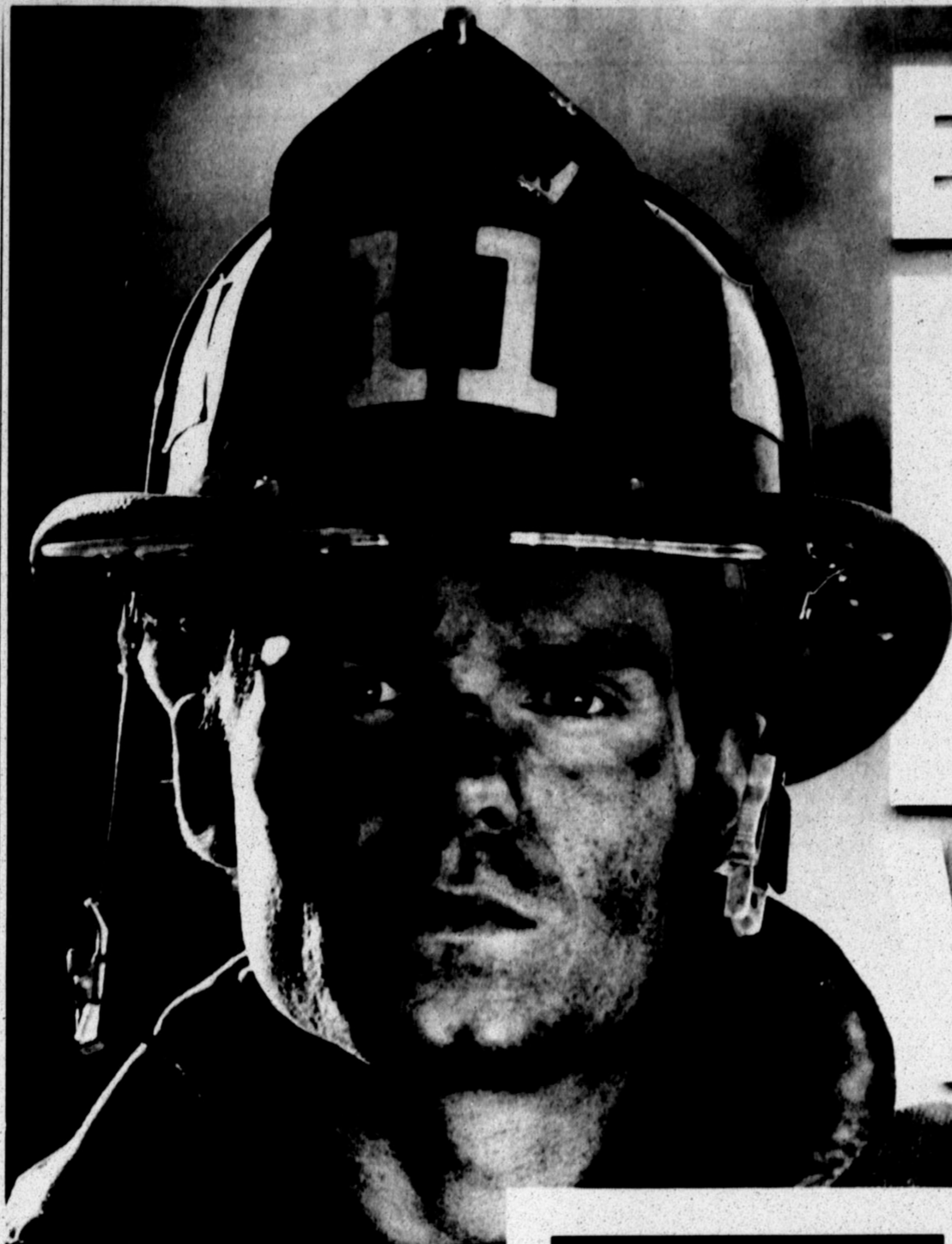
1. "The Indwelling: The Beast Takes Possession" by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins (Tyndale)
2. "The Brethren" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
3. "Cradle and All" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
4. "Easy Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam)
5. "The Search" by Iris Johansen (Bantam)
6. "Before I Say Goodbye" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
7. "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
8. "The Empty Chair" by Jeffrey Deaver (Simon & Schuster)
9. "On Secret Service" by John Jakes (Dutton)
10. "The Vineyard" by Barbara Delinsky (Simon & Schuster)

Nonfiction/General

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
2. "Flags of Our Fathers" by James Bradley with Ron Powers (Bantam)
3. "Ten Things I Wish I'd Known -- Before I Went Out into the Real World" by Maria Shriver (Warner)
4. "Body for Life: 12 Weeks to Mental and Physical Strength" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
5. "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
6. "The Greatest Generation Speaks" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
7. "Don't Make Me Stop This Car!" by Al Roker (Scribner)
8. "Me Talk Pretty One Day" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown)
9. "In a Sunburned Country" by Bill Bryson (Broadway)
10. "Payne Stewart" by Tracey Stewart with Ken Abraham (Broadman & Holman)

Mass Market Paperbacks

1. "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris (Dell)
2. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (HarperPaperbacks)
3. "Irish Hearts" by Norah Roberts (Silhouette)
4. "Irish Rebel" by Norah Roberts (Silhouette)
5. "Eclipse Bay" by Jayne Ann Krentz (Jove) (F-P)
6. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Dell Island)
7. "Op-Center: Divide and Conquer" Created by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik, written by Jeff Rovin (Berkley)
8. "Star Wars: The New Jedi Order (Dark Tide II: Ruin)" by Michael A. Stackpole (Del Rey)
9. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution: How to Change Your Metabolism to Burn Fat More Effectively" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
10. "The Saving Graces" by Patricia Gaffney (HarperPaperbacks)



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Saturday LIFE

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CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is in response to "Undecided and On the Fence" in D.C." He was upset because his wife, "Nadine," got pregnant again, even though he had told her several times that he didn't want any more children. Nadine claimed her birth control had failed again — the same as with her first pregnancy — but he assumed she had tricked him, and was boiling mad.

Ann, it is possible that Nadine is telling the truth. I took a pharmacology course a while back, and one of the things I learned was that antibiotics can interfere with the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. Nadine should talk to her doctor and find out if her records indicate she was taking antibiotics at the time she became pregnant, and if the medication could have interfered with her birth control pills. Doctors sometimes neglect to tell their patients about all the side effects of the drugs they prescribe. If it turns out that Nadine was taking an antibiotic and it was a contributing factor in the pregnancy, she might want to switch to another form of birth control from now on.

Ann, please warn your readers about this. And also, tell all your women readers who are using birth control pills to ask their doctors if this could be a problem for them. — Fan in Hagerstown, Md.

Dear Fan: Thank you for calling this to my attention. You were not the only reader who pointed it out. According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, some antibiotics can indeed reduce the effectiveness not only of oral contraceptives, but also of contraceptive implants. Any woman who is depending on birth control should check with her gynecologist before taking medication of any kind, especially antibiotics. Better to be safe than sorry.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, my wife gave birth to our beautiful daughter, "Heather." At the time, my mother agreed she would provide day care two days a week, and we hired a woman to come in the other three working days. This is Mom's only grandchild, and she cherishes every moment with Heather.

My wife had a very difficult time when the baby was born. A few weeks after the day-care arrangement went into effect, my mother informed us she had to work on one of the days she was supposed to take care of Heather, and said we would need to hire someone else for that day. My wife was hopping mad, and said my mother was unreliable. She immediately called the part-time sitter, and hired her full time. Things have gone straight downhill ever since.

Now, my wife refuses to consider my mother for baby-sitting privileges, regardless of the circumstances, even though Mom lives less than five minutes away. My wife will hire a sitter months in advance in order to avoid asking Mom. She does everything in her power to prevent my mother from spending time with Heather. She plans all holidays around her family, and mine is left out completely.

I do not feel this is a healthy way to raise a family. At first, I supported my wife because she was having such a hard time adjusting to motherhood, but now, I am worried about the consequences. It has reached the point where my mother will not call us or come by to visit because of my wife's attitude. Is there anything I can do? — Married to a Control Freak in Massachusetts

Dear Massachusetts: Your wife's obstinate, unforgiving attitude toward your mother may have deep roots somewhere else. This situation needs investigating because it could seriously impact your marriage. I strongly recommend that you and your wife get some joint counseling, and the sooner, the better.

"A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect little gift for that special someone who is impossible to buy for. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.25).

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Last class set at Nazarene

The final Christian Life and Witness Class for those assisting with Festival 2000 Aug. 18-20 with Franklin Graham will be held in Hereford at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Classes are taught by Billy Graham Team members and are for everyone ages 13 and above.

Classes are free and no registration is necessary.

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King's Manor barbecue



A large crowd fills the Lamar Room at King's Manor for a previous year's annual fund-raising barbecue and auction.

Traditional dinner will be enhanced by entertainment from 'Calvary'

On Saturday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m., the King's Manor Annual Barbecue, Auction and Quilt/Stitchery Show will be held in the Lamar Room of the Manor.

The menu will include barbecue brisket, prepared by John Bunch, Mark Hicks and the United Methodist Men's group, along with potato salad, coleslaw, beans, hot bread and tea.

Entertainment will be provided by the

musical group, "Calvary."

Larry Noland will begin the auction at 7 p.m. in the Lamar Room. Items to be donated for the auction need to be delivered to the King's Manor office before July 7.

The Quilt Show has been expanded this year to include stitchery items. All area stitchers and quilters are encouraged to enter the show. There is a \$5 fee for each entry. Items to be displayed should be

delivered to the King's Manor office between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. prior to Friday, July 7, when the judging will take place.

Proceeds from the barbecue, auction and quilt/stitchery show go to the benevolent fund of King's Manor/Westgate. This fund is used for the care of the residents.

For more details, call Nancy Denison (364-6839), Kee Ruland (364-0857) or the King's Manor office (364-0661).



Pianists, from left, Chad Dollar, Flint Dollar and Lisa Coneway qualified for the State Contest at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth for their piano ratings in Solo, Duet and Hymn Playing. Flint also qualified for UIL State Contest in vocal solo through the Hereford High School choir program. In recent recitals, Lisa and Kimberly Scott (not pictured) were awarded \$100 Dowell Scholarships. Both are 2000 Hereford High School graduates and all are students of Evelyn Dowell.

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Melinda Salazar	William Magsig	Kristy Hood	Raymond Romo
Catherine Maeder	Rock Banks	Trina Arlotta	Kent Simnacher
Leigh Anne Bowen	Michael Rushing	Lisa Hurtgen	John Streun
Laura Goins	Michael Power	Erin Auckerman	Justin Landrum
Melani Banner	Albert Bustos	Stacy Griffith	Bodie Shugart
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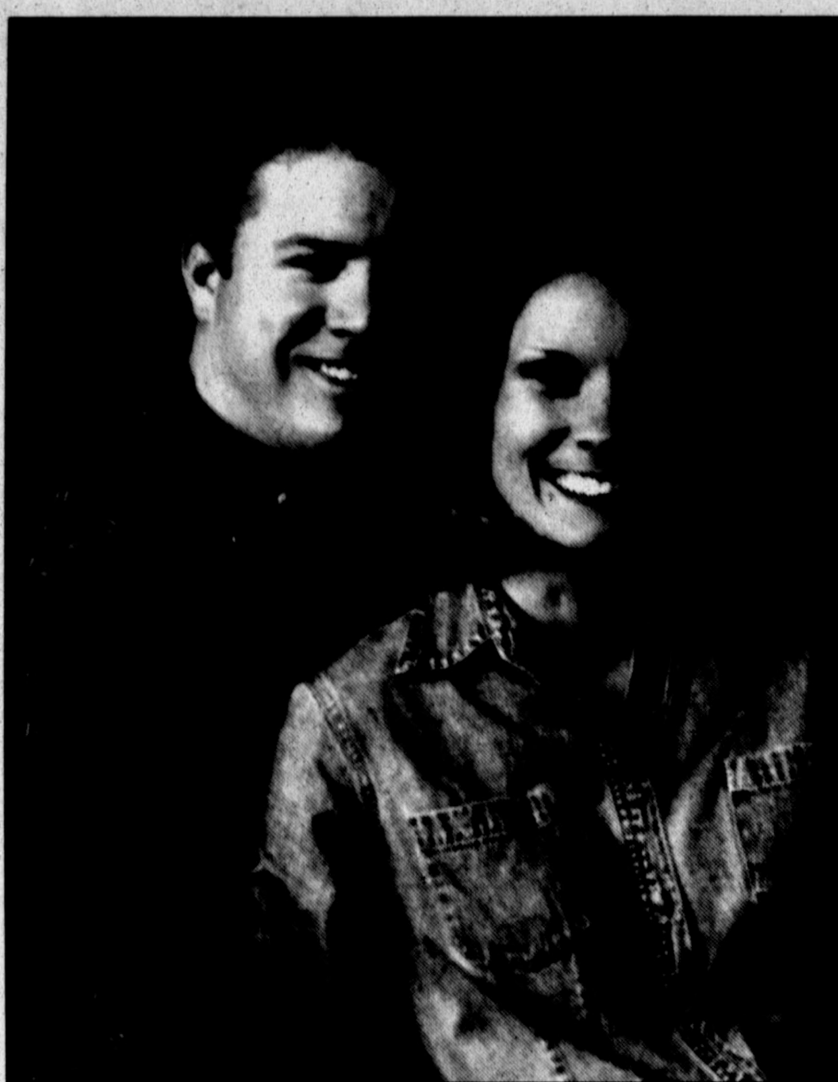
Engagement Announcements



Tess Bartholomai, Paul Guerrero

Theresa Bartholomai and Paul Guerrero announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Bonnie Funk of Lubbock. Parents of the prospective groom are Raul and Nora Guerrero of Hereford. The couple will exchange

vows July 21 in San Jose Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a native of Martinez, Calif. She attended Canyon High School. Guerrero attended Hereford High School. He is employed by Juanita's and will begin new employment with the City of Amarillo in July.



Tracy Strehl, Casey Berry

Tracy M. Strehl and Casey L. Berry announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Strehl of Owensboro, Ken., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike L. Wood of

Phoenix, Ariz. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Berry of Canyon, formerly of Hereford. The couple will be married Aug. 12 at J.A. Hill Chapel in Canyon.

Engagement, wedding and anniversary announcement forms are available at the *Hereford Brand*, 313 N. Lee.



Lisa Friemel, Larry Kaufmann

Galen and Cathy Friemel of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie Friemel, to Larry Kaufmann of La Crosse, Wis. The couple will exchange

vows on July 7 in the Island Wedding Chapel at the Tropicana Resort and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Hereford High School.

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, 110 N. 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.

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 Pilot Club, Hereford Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Al-Anon, Nita Lea Community 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. 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, 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. SATURDAY AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

News from college students

Kit Myers, daughter of Ronnie and Wanice Jones of Hereford,



Myers

received a Master of Education in Counseling from Tarleton State University in Stephenville. The 1995 graduate of Hereford High School received her bachelor's in psychology from Tarleton in 1998.

Myers is presently employed by Pecan Valley Mental Health Mental Retardation as a service coordinator. She plans to pursue certification as a Licensed Professional Counselor.

William Aaron Caraway from Hereford was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

He is working toward a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway.

Amber Hacker, a sophomore at Rockwall High School, has been accepted to the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science (TAMS) of the University of North Texas.

She is the daughter of Stacy and Debbie Hacker, formerly of Hereford, and granddaughter of Bartley and Evelyn Dowell of Hereford and Bill and Gwen Feagley of Littlefield.

TAMS is a two-year residential program at UNT that allows talented students to complete their freshman and sophomore years of college while earning their high school diplomas.

Hacker will enter TAMS this fall, live in a UNT residence hall and attend UNT classes with college students. She should graduate in May 2002 with 60 hours of college credit and the equivalent of a high school diploma.



Hacker

Happy 16th Birthday **SARAH**
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Love, Mom & Dad

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Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd, 2000
Everyone is invited to join us as we give Glory to God for His work in our midst.
SATURDAY, JULY 1ST
4:00 pm - Praise Service
4:30-6:00 pm - Tasting Bar and time of acquaintance
SUNDAY, JULY 2ND
9:30 am - Bible Study
10:40 am - Worship with former pastors and members
12:00 Noon - Lunch will be provided by the current members of Avenue Baptist Church
1:30 pm - Worship continues

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Beginners class Tuesday & Wednesday 7:00 pm • Gayle Nielsen, Instructor
Fee is \$1.00 for Y-Members and \$2.00 for non Y-Members or \$15.00 Y-Members and \$30.00 non Y-Members (for a 20 punch card)

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LIFESTYLES



Seminar participants — Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 37th annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo June 5-9 were, from left, Trey Bezner and Peyton Ward.

Local students attend seminar

Special to the Brand
Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 37th annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo June 5-9 were Trey Bezner and Peyton Ward.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 350 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Dennis Detten of Hereford, county FB president. "Farm Bureau—Your Host"

was presented by Vernie Glasson, Texas Farm Bureau executive director, after the students were welcomed to Angelo State University.

Coleburn Davis, TFB field representative; Traci Gohmert, 1999 Miss TFB; and Kelli Stuart, 1999 TFB speech contest winner, presented "Farm Bureau Scholarship Opportunities."

The students also participated in a program called "Congressional Insights," which allowed them to simulate a Congressional office and election.

Other speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects were David Vernon, Lubbock Christian University, "Basics of Free

Enterprise"; Ronald Trowbridge, Hillsdale College, "The Constitution"; and Clebe McClary, a motivational speaker, "Press on Regardless."

In addition, the students participated in a panel discussion led by Trowbridge and Vernon, followed by a question and answer session on "Our Rights, Our Freedom, Our Responsibility."

The students were entertained on Thursday evening by Sky Shivers, a cowboy storyteller and western humorist and recipient of the Will Rogers Award for Storyteller/Humorist of the Year, which is presented by the Academy of Western Artists.

ACS seeking drivers to assist cancer patients

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Cancer Society is currently seeking drivers for its "Road to Recovery," which provides free transportation for local cancer patients. Volunteers will receive some training and can be reimbursed for their mileage. Information for cancer patients needing transportation or anyone interested in volunteering is available by calling 364-7200.

LOOKING BACK

Today in History

By the Associated Press
Today is Saturday, June 24, the 176th day of 2000. There are 190 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:

On June 24, 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.

On this date:
In 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1842, author-journalist Ambrose Bierce was born in Meigs County, Ohio.

In 1915, more than 800 people died when the excursion steamer Eastland capsized at Chicago's Clark Street dock.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the Western allies to organize the massive Berlin Airlift.

In 1968, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., was closed down by authorities.

In 1975, 113 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land during a thunderstorm at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1987, comedian-actor Jackie Gleason died at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 71.

Ten years ago: Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan was virtually drowned out by jeering demonstrators as he addressed the Sixth International AIDS conference in San Francisco. South African black nationalist Nelson Mandela arrived in Washington.

Five years ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton blamed the failed nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for surgeon general on right-wing extremists who, he said, would "stop at nothing"

to outlaw abortion. The New Jersey Devils won the Stanley Cup as they completed a sweep of the Detroit Red Wings.

One year ago: Union organizers claimed victory after workers at six Fieldcrest Cannon mills in North Carolina voted to be represented by the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees. Testimony wound to an end after 76 days in the landmark Microsoft antitrust trial.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Al Molinaro is 81. Comedian Jack Carter is 77. Movie director Claude Chabrol is 70. Actress Michele Lee is 58. Musician Mick Fleetwood is 58. Actor-director George Stanford Brown is 57. Rock musician Jeff Beck is 56.

Singer Arthur Brown is 56. New York Gov. George Pataki is 55. Rock singer Colin Blunstone (The Zombies) is 55. Actor Peter Weller is 53. Rock musician John Illsley (Dire Straits) is 51. Actress Nancy Allen is 50. Reggae singer Derrick Simpson (Black Uhuru) is 50. Reggae singer Astro (UB40) is 43. Singer-musician Andy McCluskey (Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark) is 41. Rock singer Curt Smith is 39. Actress Danielle Spencer is 35. Actress Sherry Stringfield is 33. Singer Glenn Medeiros is 30.

Thought for Today: "Self-denial is indulgence of a propensity to forego." —Ambrose Bierce, American author-journalist (1842-1914).

Thank You

It would like to thank everyone for the love and care that has been shown to me during the death of our son and brother. The love has changed forever and many tears will continue. With the grace of God and prayer we have not had to withstand this tragedy alone. There is not enough words to express our appreciation for that everyone has done for us and as well as the continuation of the kindness that is being expressed. Thank you to everyone who brought food, flowers, memorials, sent cards, called and prayed.

Harold, Rosemary and Deana Barret

Thank You

Ron & I would like to thank everyone involved in making our businesses the success they have been, but we regret to announce due to health problems we will be closing Ron's Tack Shack and Carla's Shearin' Shack, July 5th. Ron will still have some tack at the house and Carla will be relocating to

The Hair Care Center
221 N. 25 Mile Ave. • 364-4500.

Thanks



Pat Michael, left, out-going president of the American Business Club of Hereford, receives a past president's plaque from newly installed president **Jeff Williams**. In appreciation for his year of service to AMBUCS, Michael was also presented with a scrapbook.

WHOLESALE FIREWORKS

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★ 39c Roman Candles (10 shot) ★ 59c Black Cat Firecrackers (100 pk) ★

June 24th to July 4th

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D.D.S., M.D.S.

After Tuesday, June 27, 2000 we will be located at
110 N. 25 Mile Avenue
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and will NOW BE SEEING YOU ON WEDNESDAYS!
• FREE Consultation Available • No Referral Necessary
OFFICE HOURS: Wednesdays 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Call 364-6621 or 355-9732 to schedule appt.

Announce your wedding in the Hereford Brand Lifestyles!

Call Becky Thorn at 364-2030 to place your wedding or engagement announcement at no cost!

SINCE 1901
Hereford BRAND

SENIOR SCENE

Senior Center
400 BARRON

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels

HSCA Executive Director

June has been a busy and exciting month. We enjoyed having the Town and Country Jubilee at this time. Thanks to our Chamber of Commerce! Our Quilt Show, doll display, art show and food from our snack bar were a great success! Also we enjoyed the reunion of the class of 1955. Lucy Martin, who helped me wash dishes for the group, and I enjoyed getting to listen to some of the comments about each of their lives, especially some things gone by!

This reminds me of our All School Reunion on Saturday, May 27 at Hooker, Okla. When we drove up to the school I said to Al, "Look at all those old people." We're part of that group now! A group of Al's classmates, the class of '44, has always stayed in touch and they have always enjoyed one another. My class of '49 was one of the largest to graduate from Hooker High with 30 students and there were only six of us in attendance. Three of our classmates had died since our last meeting. This makes you think about who will be here in 2005. I've decided to try to keep in touch with my group even if it is by e-mail.

We have the celebration every five years and at this time three graduates are inducted into the Hooker School Hall of Fame. What was so wonderful was to see a graduate from 1929.

We decided to change the date of our 25th anniversary celebration from July 15 to Saturday, July 29. There will be food at noon and a program in the afternoon. Listen to KPAN, KNNK and watch the *Hereford Brand* for more information. This will be a fun day and a memorable time. It will be almost like an All School Reunion.

Look at our calendar for a schedule of events. Remember the monthly dance on the first Saturday night and on Monday, July 10 will be "Progressive 42" or other games you want to play.

We want to thank Immanuel Lutheran Church for their donation to our Home Delivered Meal Program. Rev. Erik Stadler said the Lutherans have a program called "Aid to Lutherans" and the money has to be given away. We have several from their congregation who volunteer at the center and on the home delivery routes. There is a great dedication from these volunteers. The amount of the check donated was \$693. This gift is truly needed and greatly appreciated.

Thanks to all our volunteers. Some areas of work are the lawn and flower beds, the parking lot and fence, the maintenance of equipment and facility, the meal programs, Thrift Store, table decorations and, of course, all that goes into making the Festival of Trees a success. We truly do appreciate each of you!

"Love...believes all things." I Corinthians 13:7. Believe the best about people! And if you're wrong, you've only made a mistake on the side of love.

See you at the Center!

Odds 'n' Ends

By Connie Daniels

Well, the hot summer months are upon us. With the Town and Country Jubilee, reunions and vacations, everyone will have a busy summer. We hope you will take time to come in out of the heat to shop and visit our Senior Citizen Thrift Store at 1306 E. Park. Operating hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

If you have any deliveries or pickup on saleable items, we

would appreciate it if these were also scheduled during our regular operating hours. If special times are required, please call the Senior Center at 364-5681 and someone will try to assist you as soon as possible.

Thanks again to all shoppers, volunteers and staff for making our Thrift Store a success! You all are greatly appreciated!

Hope to see you at the store soon. Happy Shopping!!



Winner of the quilt given away during the drawing held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee Quilt Show was Darlene Walker, left. She and her husband Gene moved to Hereford from Lubbock about three years ago. Helping her display the quilt is Margie Daniels, executive director of Hereford Senior Citizens.

Center welcomes guests

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association welcomed out of town guests from May 29 to June 19. Sammie Bradford had Preston and Nan West of Moriarty, N.M., as guests. Leona Sowell was visited by J.B. and Johnie Sowell of Conroe and Eugene and Lynn Jennings of Arlington.

Lucy Martin was hostess to LaVerda Guffey of Cherokee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick hosted Bill and Mona Culbertson of Wheatland, Mo. J.W. Witherspoon was host to Raymond Witherspoon of Platteville, Colo.

Doris Bryant had Josephine Lawyer of Sun City West, Ariz. as her guest. Melvin Sumner hosted Ted Sumner of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart were hosts to Melinda Sullivan of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Garrison were visited by Sandra Walker of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervadius Wade were hosts to Frances Slape of Lubbock. Edna Schulte hosted Briana Schulte of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner had Darren and Megan Peters of Amarillo as guests.

Carolyn and Marcheta Hutcheson were hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hutcheson of Big Springs. Andy and Gayle Ramin of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heflin.

Mrs. Mark Koenig was hostess to Lora Koenig of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson Jr. were visited by Pug Jennings of Muleshoe. Ruth Fortenberry was hostess to Michael Fortenberry of Littlefield and Carla, Kaycee and Lee Fortenberry of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Marnell had Joann Minks of Claremore, Okla., as a guest. Mavis Burnam was hostess to Tori Hulin and Lovena Cooper of Lubbock.

Other guests who visited the Senior Citizens Center were Frankie Norward of Clovis, N.M., Belmont and Kay Watson of Shawnee, Okla., Paula Walker of Arcadia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ochs of Dumas, and Melissa Young, Valerie Yake, Barry Vernon and Ed Bridges, all of Amarillo.

IN MEMORY OF...

MEMORIALS
May 23 through June 21

Avia White
Theda Sharp
B.F. and Morgan Cain
Leo and Louise Witkowski
Mary Edwards
Erika Durham
Richard and Virginia Winget
Helen Spinks

Lowell Sharp
Leona Sowell
Richard and Virginia Winget

Edward T. Smith
Nat'l. Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1300

Juanita Bennett
Theda Sharp
Mary Edwards
Richard and Virginia Winget

Helen Spinks

Carl Carpenter
Friends from La Plata Manor

Dorothy Warner
Leo and Louise Witkowski
Erika Durham

Vest Mae Nunley
Wayne and Betty Lady
Mary Edwards

Sherry Kendall
Leona Sowell
Emily Suggs
Mary Dziuk
Richard and Virginia Winget
Ed and Leona Schilling
Verdon and Billie Watts
Roberta Caviness
Neil Culpepper
Shirley and Mildred Garrison
Bill and Gene Patton

Martha Lueb
Lester and Viola Wagner
Louise Packard
Helen Spinks
Audrey Powell
Al and Margie Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown
Carolyn and Marchetta Hutcheson
Margaret Godwin
Roy and Sandi Blevins
Elizabeth Hellman
Ed and Evelyn Wilson
Thelma Auten

Rob Loveland
Carolyn and Marchetta Hutcheson

IN HONOR OF
Connie and Margaret Walker's
50th Wedding Anniversary
Ed and Leona Schilling

Nutrition Update

By Charlotte R. Clark

MS RD/LD

A question that is often asked comes to mind, especially this time of year. **Why do people get sick from foods they eat?** The answer: Raw food products can be contaminated with microorganisms that can make people ill. Especially at risk are the very young, the elderly and those whose immune systems have been weakened due to illnesses.

Although most of these hazards can be controlled by safe food handling and cooking procedures, the occurrence of food borne illnesses tells us that risk reduction at every step from the farm to table is very important.

At the Grocery Store

• Pay attention to "sell by" and "use by" dates on perishable products. If the "sell by" date has expired, do not buy the product. The "use by" date applies to use at home after purchase. It's impor-

tant to note that these dates refer to the quality of the food (taste, texture, smell, appearance) and are not a guarantee of an uncontaminated product.

• Be sure that packaging/storage is as it is intended, refrigerated foods should be kept cold; frozen foods should be frozen solid; there should be no holes or tears in the packaging.

• Choose canned goods that are free of dents, crackers, rust or bulging lids.

• When possible, put raw poultry, meat or fish in separate plastic bags before setting in your cart with other unprotected foods. Do not place them directly on top of unprotected foods. Occasionally, packaging on these products may leak, and raw juices may drip onto and contaminate other foods.

• Select perishable food products, including meat, last before checking out, and place them in the coolest spot in your car for the

trip home. If food will be held in the car for longer than 30 minutes, store it in a cooler immediately after purchase to keep cold.

Home Storage

• Immediately put perishable foods into the refrigerator or freezer upon returning home from the grocery store.

• Put uncooked meat, fish, and poultry products in separate plastic bags and set on a plate on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator so raw juices do not drip onto other foods.

• Use beef steaks, roasts and deli meats and poultry within three to four days. Ground meat, ground poultry and fish should be used within one to two days. Keep in mind that ground meats are more perishable than roast or steaks. During grinding, any bacteria that are on the surface are mixed throughout the meat.

See NUTRITION, Page B5

Hereford Seniors Community
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Featuring lovely 1 BR apartments - single story energy efficient design - range, frost free refrigerator, blinds, carpet, w/d connections, CH/AC, walk-in closets, exterior storage, porches, 401 Jack Griffin Ave. (806) 364-5685, Nights 364-5887 or 364-3314.
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SENIOR SCENE

July Menus

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
3 Stuffed Peppers Corn O'Brien Seasoned Spinach Pear w/ Grated Cheese Salad ALT: Sliced Ham Rice Pilaf	4 Pork Ribs Potato Salad Baked Beans Onions/Pickles Watermelon/ Cantaloupe ALT: BBQ Chicken	5 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Baked Carrots Sliced Tomato Salad Fruit Cobbler ALT: Great Northern Beans w/ Ham Fruit Cup	6 ENCHILADAS Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Sliced Fixings Tostitos Pineapple ALT: Sliced Ham	7 Fried Pollock w/ Tartar Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Bn. Mixed Squash Cabbage Fruit Slaw Pound Cake w/ Lemon Sauce ALT: Cook's Choice Plain Cake	
10 Salisbury Steak Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream Capri Veg. Tossed Gr. Salad Peaches & Cooky ALT: Ham Peaches	11 Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Gr. Beans Perfection Salad Boston Cream Cake ALT: Pork Chop w/ Gravy Plain Cake D'serta Salad	12 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bn. Blackeyed Peas Onions & Pickles Slaws Bread Pudding w/ Raisin Sauce ALT: Roast Beef D'serta Pudding	13 Roast Pork w/ Gravy Sw. Potato Patties Bn. Peas Roz Applesauce Pound Cake ALT: Chicken & Noodles	14 Catfish Fillet w/ Tartar Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Spinach Coleslaw Lemon Cheese Cake ALT: Cook's Choice D'serta Cheese Cake	
17 Beef Stew (Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Tomatoes) Cheese Sticks Fried Okra 5 Cup Fruit Salad Oatmeal Cookies ALT: Chicken Stew Vanilla Wafers	18 Sliced Ham w/ Raisin Sauce Sw. Potato Patties Veg. Medley Raspberry Gelatin Chocolate Cake ALT: Swiss Steak D'serta Salad Plain Cake	19 Roast Chicken w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes French Gr. Beans Cranberry Gelatin Salad Fruit Pie ALT: Pork Roast	20 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Sliced Fixings Tostitos Pineapple ALT: Sliced Ham	21 Tuna Salad Potato Salad Garden Salad St. Tomatoes Fresh Fruit ALT: Ham Salad Assorted Crackers	
24 Chicken Breast Sweet Sour Sauce Rice Pilaf Oriental Veg. Pineapple Chunks Ranger Cookies ALT: Polish Sausage Diabetic Cookies	25 Roast Beef w/ Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Gr. Beans Tossed Gr. Salad Fruit Cheese Cake ALT: Pork Ribs Mixed Fruit	26 Wieners/Kraut Hash Br. Potatoes Cottage Cheese w/ Chopped Veg. Chec. Swirl Pudding ALT: Meat Loaf Bn. Carrots	27 Smothered Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Seasoned Noodles Harvard Beans Tossed Gr. Salad Tapioca Pudding ALT: Chicken Breast D'serta Pudding	28 Fried Scribbles w/ Lemon Wedge Cheese Grits Bn. Mixed Greens Coleslaw Bread Pudding w/ Lemon Sauce ALT: Cook's Choice D'serta Pudding	
31 Italian Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Bn. Peas & Carrots Tossed Gr. Beans Ice Cream w/ Fruit Topping ALT: Chicken & Noodles Sherbet	HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS Serving meals—Monday through Friday 11:15a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information on Home Delivered Meals Call: 364-5681		DAILY CHOICE Whole, 1 1/4% And Buttermilk <i>Bread of the Day:</i> Whole Wheat, White or Cornbread		Saturday, July 29 Beans w/ Ham Corn or Cob Coleslaw Watermelon/ Cantaloupe

Nutrition

From Page B4

• Using a refrigerator thermometer, check the refrigerator's temperature often to ensure that it is cooling at 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and that the freezer is at or below zero degrees Fahrenheit.

• Space items in the refrigerator and freezer so that cold air can circulate freely around them.

• Keep the interior of the refrigerator/freezer clean. Pack perishables in coolers when cleaning or defrosting your refrigerator/freezer.

Freezing and Defrosting
• To preserve food quality, traditional plastic wraps are not suitable for long-term freezing. For longer storage, prevent "freezer-burn" by re-wrapping meats in moisture-proof, air-tight material such as freezing paper, food-safe plastic freezer bags or heavy-duty aluminum foil. Wrap raw meat, fish and poultry carefully to protect other foods from juices that may leak.

• To thaw meat, fish and poultry safely, take it out of the freezer and place it on a tray (to catch any juices) on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator the day before needed; let it thaw overnight. A one-inch steak will defrost in 12-14 hours. Allow four to seven hours per pound to defrost a large roast and three to five hours per pound for a small roast. A one-inch thick package of ground meat will defrost in 24

hours. For quick thawing, use the microwave oven according to manufacturer's directions and then cook defrosted food immediately.

• Never defrost meat, poultry or fish on the kitchen counter or in warm water. Use the refrigerator, cold running water or the microwave. Bacteria multiply rapidly at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

NOTE: (More Safe Food Handling Tips will be included in next month's Senior Scene.)



Donation - Pastor Erik Stadler, front left, presents a check for \$693 from the Aid Association for Lutherans to the Home Delivered Meal Program of Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Accepting the check is executive director Margie Daniels. Members of the Lutheran congregation pictured are, back from left, Adolph Jacob, Bertha Tiefel and Leona Tohm. "A number of the congregation are volunteers at the center and many eat there on a regular basis, so we felt this was a worthy cause," Stadler said.

Monthly seminars continue at Center

The Hereford Senior Citizens monthly education seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the Center's Dining Room.

Senior Center nutritional education outreach coordinator Patsy Bryant will host the June seminar which will focus on cardiovascular education.

The July 26 seminar topic will be overactive bladder. It will also begin at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room.

These education seminars are provided by the Senior Network, Inc. Everyone is invited to attend the seminars.

July Activities

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS 426 Ranger Monday - Friday 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.		THRIFT STORE OPEN 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Thursday & Friday 1306 E. Park Ave.	Saturday, July 29 Open House 25 th Year! Food, Games, Program Starting: 11:00am		DANCE 8-11:00pm GAMES 7:30-11:00pm
3 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4	4 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Independence Day	5 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	6 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	7 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	8
10 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 Natr. Council 1:00pm Progressive "42" 7:00pm	11 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Beltona 10-12	12 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	13 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 TRIAD- Noon Thrift Store 9-5	14 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5 HSCA Board Mitg.-9:00am	15
18 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4	19 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Miracle Ear 9-12	20 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4 Birthday Social 11:30-12:30	21 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	22 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	23
24 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4	25 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Beltona 10-11	26 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	27 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5 55 Alive Driving 10-12:00/1-3:00	28 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5 55 Alive Driving 10-12:00/1-3:00	29 OPEN HOUSE 25 th Anniversary Celebration

SENIOR SCENE

The Senior Scene, a monthly supplement to The Hereford Brand since Feb. 25, 1990, is published in cooperation with, and editorial contributions, from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, P.O. Box 870, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The Senior Center is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

HSCA OFFICERS

Truman Thurston *President*
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Swede Schmucker *Vice President*
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

The Price Is Right Why Am I Broke?

Recently, a client stated, "I know my price is right because my customers are buying, but I sure seem to be going broke." When I asked how he determined his price, he explained his pricing theory. "What my suppliers charge me determines how low I can set my prices. My competitor's prices establish the ceiling. Generally, I try to be somewhere-in-between," he said. I've watched small-business owners for nearly 30 years. In that time, I've found that this "somewhere-in-between" pricing policy is a pretty common practice. I feel that using this system

ignores some of the most important elements you should consider when making pricing decisions. In this column, I'd like to help you take an objective look at your pricing strategies. You should be able to tell if your prices are helping you grow a successful business or steering you toward the poor house.

Four Basic Factors

There are four fundamental factors you must consider as you evaluate your pricing strategy. They are:

- 1) **Cost.** You can't build a successful business without knowing all about your cost structure. Your price must cover both direct and indirect costs. I find that few small-business owners factor in all costs when they set prices. Most owners consider cost of goods sold and operating expenses when they establish price levels. I believe you also need to consider your income needs (opportunity costs), a return on your business investment (money costs) and future cash needs for growth and renewal (longevity costs).
- 2) **Value.** Regardless of costs, your customers are the ultimate judges of value. If your customers feel that your price is too high, it is. They don't care about your costs or your longevity. Their evaluation of your price is a self-interested judgement of what you're charging for your products or services compared to the quality and quantity they are getting.

If you feel the value is less than it should be in your business, you have three choices: 1) you can lower costs so you can reduce prices and still maintain current profit margins, 2) lower prices and give up profits or 3) find customers who are less sensitive to higher prices. All three of these choices can work depending on the circumstances in which you

apply them.

3) **Competition.** Yes, competitors do play a role in fundamental pricing policies. However, they should not set an artificial ceiling for your business.

You should be aware of competitor's prices for obvious reasons. You may choose to compete on price or you may decide to add value for your customers and not worry about having the lowest price. I recently consulted with a business owner who chose to "out value" his prime competitors. He studied his craft, acquired new knowledge and skills and raised his prices by 50 percent. (Yes, I said 50 percent!) What happened? Did he lose customers? Yes, a few. Did he price himself out of the market? No, because of the newly acquired knowledge and skills, most customers feel that they are still getting good value. Through word-of-mouth promotion only, his business is increasing strongly.

4) **Overlap.** We need to realize pricing impacts many areas of business performance. The pricing overlap affects marketing decisions, sales levels, financial factors and profit. You need to consider the overlap factor when you set goals for this year. Will a price increase slow sales, or increase profits or both? If we reduce prices, will we increase market share and drive out competition or just lower margins?

Keep these four pricing fundamentals in mind as you adjust your pricing policies this year. Remember, there are two foolish positions in which you can find yourself: priced too high or priced too low. You lose something either way.

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

SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers



By Martha Russell
Deaf Smith County Public Library

Probably because I grew up in one, I tend to enjoy stories of small towns and the characters who give them their texture. This week I had the privilege to visit with some friends with whom I shared the small-town experience in Southeast Kansas years ago. It's always fun to remember and share the stories as well as catch up on the latest happenings.

Not all the news is good, of course. Disease, divorce and death are often a part of life on this earth, but the news is not all bad, either. What a thrill to find out that the friend who lived in a tiny, run-down, added-on-to trailer house for 30 years now has a big beautiful new home! She has it beautifully decorated and spotlessly clean - something she was never able to do in her former cramped home. I may just have to send her a card to congratulate her. Wonder if they make one that says, "You go, girl!"

Small towns seem to breed "characters," many of them with interesting and unusual names. Myrtle Miracle, Tommy Tinkle, Shorty Cessna, Harry Guy and Romaine Schwartz are all real small town residents whom my husband and I have known whose stories and personalities are just as colorful as their names.

If you grow up with these folks, you don't realize the names are unusual or appreciate their personal uniqueness until you venture into the "real" world. Many times it's in looking back or swapping "growing up" stories with a new friend that makes you realize what a rich treasure such people are. It's amazing, too, that no matter

where you go, there are people there that you know. Well, maybe you haven't met them, or haven't become well acquainted with them yet, but you "know" them. Their twins were your friends in another town. They remind you so much of your other friends, that it is hard to call the new friends by their right name.

Big Stone Gap by Adriana Trigiani takes place in the sleepy hamlet in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in 1978. Ave Maria Mulligan, 35-year-old self-proclaimed "spinster," is the local pharmacist, the co-captain of the Rescue Squad, and the director of The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, the town's long-running Outdoor Drama.

She is content until she discovers a skeleton in her family's formerly tidy close, which completely unravels her quiet, conventional life. Suddenly, she finds herself juggling two marriage proposals, conducting a no-holds-barred family feud, planning a life-changing trip to the Old Country, and helping her best friend, the high school band director, design a half-time show to dazzle Elizabeth Taylor.

The book is full of small town life lived by some big-time eccentrics, including sextop book-mobile librarian Iva Lou Wade; Fleeta Mullins, the chain-smoking pharmacy cashier with a fondness for professional wrestling;

the dashing visionary Theodore Tipton; Elmo Gaspar, the snake-handling preacher; Jack MacChesney, a coal-mining bachelor looking for true love;

and Pearl Grimes, a shy mountain girl on the verge of a miraculous transformation.

In the midst of it all, Ave Maria, who thinks that maybe life has passed her by, finds out that the best is yet to come.

In **Storm Riders** by Craig Lesley, Clark Woods, a foster parent who is raising a Native American son, Wade, faces more than his share of challenges and tragedies. From the outset it is clear that Wade, born with fetal alcohol syndrome, is not only disabled but disturbed. Clark must walk a fine line to both preserve his own new marriage and family and reconstruct a sense of heritage for Wade. Despite the strain, Clark will not abandon Wade as Clark's own father had abandoned him. Yet when Wade is implicated in a small girl's drowning, Clark wrestles with his own doubt, guilt and responsibility.

Chill Factor by Chris Rogers finds Dixie Flannigan, fearless former prosecutor, in the middle of a bank holdup carried out by a most unlikely robber.

Pointing a .38 at the terrified teller is a middle-aged woman with a pleasant - and shockingly familiar - face. And Dixie can only watch in disbelief as Edna Pine, the neighbor she loves like family, makes off with three bags

of 5. Loung Ung lived in Phnom Penh, one of seven children of a high-ranking government official. She was a precocious child who loved the open city market, fried crickets, chicken fights and sassing her parents. While her beautiful mother worried that Loung was a troublemaker, her beloved father knew Loung was a clever girl.

When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army stormed into Phnom Penh in April 1974, Ung's family fled their home and moved from village to village to hide their

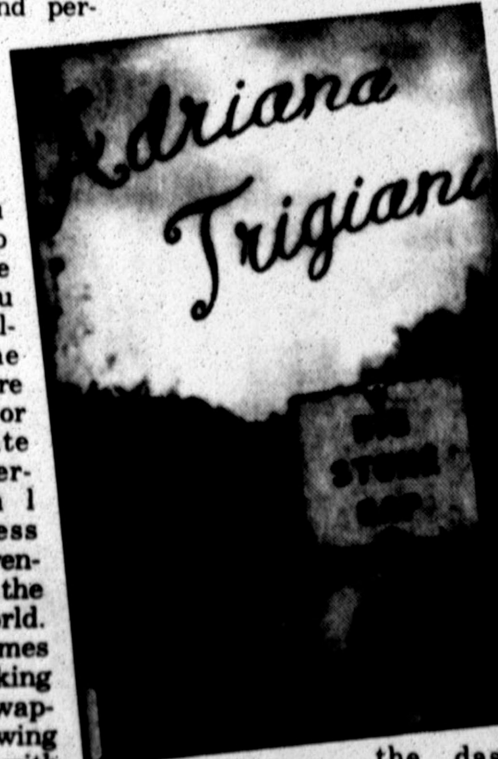
identity, their education, their former life of privilege. Eventually, the family dispersed in order to survive.

Because Loung was resilient and determined, she was trained as a child soldier in a work camp for orphans, while other siblings were sent to labor camps. As the Vietnamese penetrated Cambodia, destroying the Khmer Rouge, Loung and her surviving siblings were slowly reunited.

Bolstered by the shocking bravery of one brother, the vision of the others - and sustained by

her sister's gentle kindness amid brutality - Loung forged on to create for herself a courageous new life.

Other new books this week: **Gone for Soldiers** by Jeff Shaara; **Round Robin**, a sequel to **The Quilter's Apprentice** by Jennifer Chiaverini; **Hummingbird House** by Patricia Henley; **Tammy Wynette: A Daughter Recalls** by Jackie Daly; **Remembering You**, a Christian fiction by Penelope Stokes



Comics

Barney Google & Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



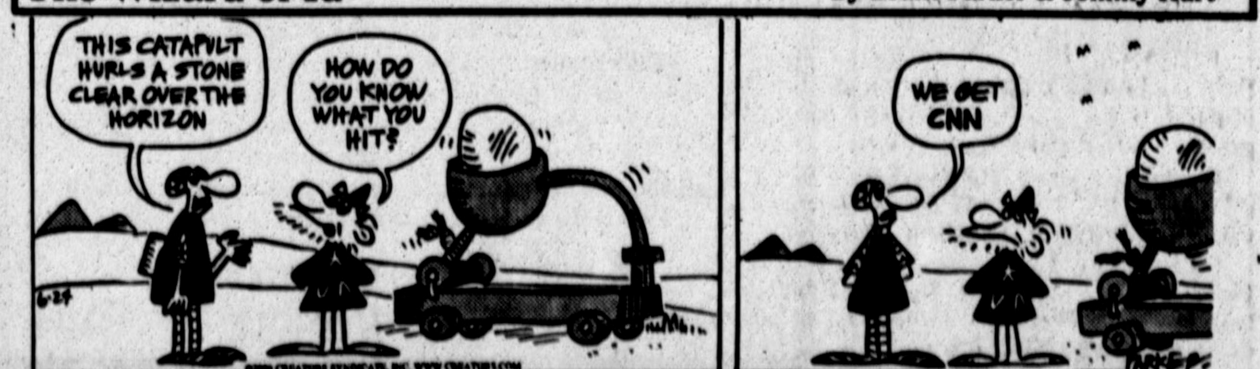
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, June 24, 2000 • B7

Trimming the excess makes the difference

Gilmore takes hooves in hand; clients put best feet forward

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

A fine layer of gritty, dust like film blankets the area surrounding the work table. A young steer, firmly strapped down, with eyes wide in surprise waits the final outcome.

At the edge of the table a bent, but sturdy man uses a 4500 rpm portable grinder to take off the excess hoof material and shape the cloven foot.

With a final once over with the grinder Mike Gilmore straightens his back, reaches for the spray bottle and adds the final touches to the now finished hooves.

The spray bottle delivers a quick blast of cooling polish and Gilmore is ready to turn the animal free. He releases the straps and ties which have held the animal's feet and goes to the front of what looks like a treatment chute, turned on its side.

With a push of a button, the table rotates, once again standing the animal on its feet. Gilmore releases the head and the animal is ready to go.

This may seem like a strange profession for many, but Gilmore has been doing this for more than 35 years. For most of that time he has been using a rotating chute/table designed and built by his father in 1965.

He jokingly calls himself "an animal podiatrist." More accurately he is a professional hoof trimmer, specifically for cloven hoofed animals.

"Hoof care is probably second behind feeding when it comes to how the animals do in the show," Gilmore said. "When their hooves get too long they don't stand straight. And if they get really long the animals won't even go for food and water. Good hoof care can add four to five years to a good breeding animal's life."

Gilmore works mainly on



Smooth and even -- A young steer is tightly trussed and not going anywhere, not at least until Mike Gilmore sets it back on his feet and turns him loose. Normally the steers take it all in good graces, sometimes Gilmore thinks they act more like donkeys than cattle.

cattle - pedigree breeding herds and county show animals - but he also plies his trade to reindeer, llamas and donkeys. He has only one restriction when it comes to trimming an animal's hooves.

"If I can't lay it down on the table, it don't get done," he says.

His "table" as he calls it adds much to the safety of the operator and works to calm the animals at the same time. After the animal is led into the chute and their head is caught, Gilmore ties the feet down and turns the animal on its side. The squeeze chute keeps the animal from fight-

ing and the ties keep the feet from lashing about.

"Sometimes with the big longhorns, I have to take extra precautions and tie their heads, but otherwise once they're on the table, they're mine," he said. "The equipment is a big part of trimming the hooves. You can't take off too much or take it off too quickly or you'll heat up the hoof and cause it to founder. My table pretty much makes this a one man operation, though."

Gilmore works quickly taking about 10 minutes on each animal, more if the animals hooves are extremely long.

"It all depends on long I talk and how many jokes I can tell, and I do like to talk."

He's done as many as 90 animals per day, but usually

only 20-40 young show steers per county.

Though most of his clients own cattle, Gilmore says he does a lot of reindeer herds between Hobbs and Seminole.

"Those are kind of tricky because you can't damage the hooves or do anything that will damage the horns or the owners won't be able to lease 'em out."

Gilmore travels from Lubbock to Oklahoma City, and New Mexico plying his trade.

"There's breeders who guarantee me all the animals I carry, so I don't have to worry about not having a job. And I like doing this for the kids. It helps them and their animal's get started with the right way, 'cause if an animal's feet hurt, it's not going to do well anywhere."

YOUR LAND MAN



Leslie Abernathy

Leslie is a native of the Texas High Plains area (Swisher County) and has been involved with farming and ranching. He joined the firm in 1999 and has other experience in management of a cotton gin and commercial

elevator. With his practical experience in farming and ranching, clients value his work ethic and understanding of the business.



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New agent encourages increased student participation

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County FFA students now have a new line of assistance— Matt Wallace — when it comes to showing and preparing their livestock projects.

Wallace was recently hired by the county to replace county agent Mike Lloyd, who had taken a position at Roberts County.

On Thursday, Wallace had one of his first opportunities to meet many of the students he will be working with in the coming year, when students brought their steer projects in for validation.

"The first thing I really want to do is to get to know the kids," Wallace said. "I've only met a few of them. I'd like to see them come by and just introduce themselves."

Wallace wants to see more youths get involved with the 4-H and FFA livestock projects and he hopes to be able to get out to 4-H meetings and have some one-on-one contact with youngsters, who may not be involved with the animals.

"More I can meet these kids, the better chance I have to get them involved. Some of these kids don't know how raising an animal can build their responsibility levels and leadership skills. These are things kids can use all their lives," Wallace said.

Wallace said one of his strong points is his judging skills, which he honed while on the National Champion Judging team for Kansas State University, where he graduated with a bachelor's of science in ani-



Getting the kisses -- The newest member of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Extension Service, Matt Wallace, had the opportunity to meet the students he will be working with, and get more than one kiss print from steers being validated for the 2000 show circuit.

mal science.

Most recently, Wallace has been working at Grotegut Feedyard as an assistant cattle manager. He grew up on his family's cattle ranch near Tucumcari, N.M., and has shown cattle, sheep, and hogs. He says he is looking for-

ward to getting more kids involved with all the programs offered.

"I really like working with cattle, that's what I know," he said. "But, that doesn't mean I won't encourage the kids to try to raise something else."

New insurance begins Sept. 1

Farmers and ranchers will be able to access vastly improved federal insurance on crops planted as early as the coming fall with legislation signed into law on Tuesday.

The bill provides producers the ability to protect themselves against increasing economic risks to their crops and livestock created by harsh weather and volatile markets.

An improved coverage allows producers who have experienced multiple years of disaster to re-establish actual production history to levels which allow meaningful coverage when losses force down their yields.

Assistant check will be mailed beginning Sept. 1. More details can be obtained on the Internet at:

<http://agriculture.house.gov>

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Kansas State	Jagger	101.8
TAMU	TAM 200	101.0
TAMU	TXS048528*	100.8
Oklahoma	Custer	100.4
TAMU	Locust	99.2
TAMU	TAM 201	99.1
Kansas State	2137	97.8
Kansas State	Heyne	94.8
AgriPro	Big Dawg	94.2
Kansas State	Betty	94.2
AgriPro	Ogatah	93.8
TAMU	TAM 301	93.7
TAMU	TAM 110	91.3
AgriPro	Coronado	88.4
TAMU	TAM 107	87.8
TAMU	TAM W-101	87.7
TAMU	TAM 202	85.7
Kansas State	Karl 92	84.8
AgriPro	Tomahawk	84.8
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AgriPro	Thunderbolt	70.8

*Unreleased experimental line

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Professor develops backyard soybeans

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — After spending decades developing field soybeans, Richard Bernard changed his focus in 1998 and started working on a different kind of bean: one people could grow in home gardens and eat.

Now, the University of Illinois professor emeritus is shipping off packets of the seed to gardeners from California to North Carolina — not to mention overseas.

"We've had over 400 requests for them," said Bernard, a plant breeder with the National Soybean Research Lab at the university. "I think Midwesterners are missing the bet. People don't recognize that you can eat soybeans as food."

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209 N. TEXAS - 3 bdrm., 3 baths, open family/kitchen/dining, oversized garage, new kitchen countertops, 2,800+ sq.ft., \$125,000.
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REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, June 24, 2000 • B10

Do You Need A New Roof? How to make that decision...

If your home is nearly 20 years old, or it's been a good two decades since it was last shingled, chances are you may need a new roof.

Autumn is a good time to inspect closely and evaluate the condition of your roof. If the roof has deteriorated significantly, you'll have enough time to get your home re-roofed before winter weather arrives.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA) suggests that consumer look for the following aging/deterioration signs in trying to determine if they need a new roof.

- Using binoculars, walk around the outside of the house and look for cracked, severely curled or broken shingles. Never walk on the roof; it can be dangerous and may damage the shingles.

- Check gutters and downspouts for excessive accumulation of the mineral granules that coat the shingles. (It is normal for shingles to lose some of their granules, as an excess amount is applied during shingle manufacture.) These granules provide important weather resistance to your roof. Noticeable loss of granules usually signifies roof aging.
- Using a flashlight, inspect your attic space, looking carefully at the

underside of the roof deck and rafters for stains or wet spots; both can be signs of leakage.

For the most part asphalt shingles remain the number one choice of homeowners because they offer the broadest array of colors, shapes and textures to match most architectural styles at the most affordable price. In addition, asphalt shingles offer a long life expectancy and low maintenance requirements.

For roofing professionals, asphalt shingles are often preferred because they offer good performance in all types of temperatures and considered the easiest to apply of the standard roofing materials.

In addition, asphalt shingles are available in a variety of classifications that meet specific fire, wind and hail resistance testing standards. For example, all shingles carry a Class A, B or C fire rating, with Class A providing the highest fire resistance. These fire ratings are defined by nationally recognized standards and tested by independent testing agencies. In addition, many asphalt shingles carry a "wind resistant" label indicating that they've been tested to meet specific high-wind criteria.

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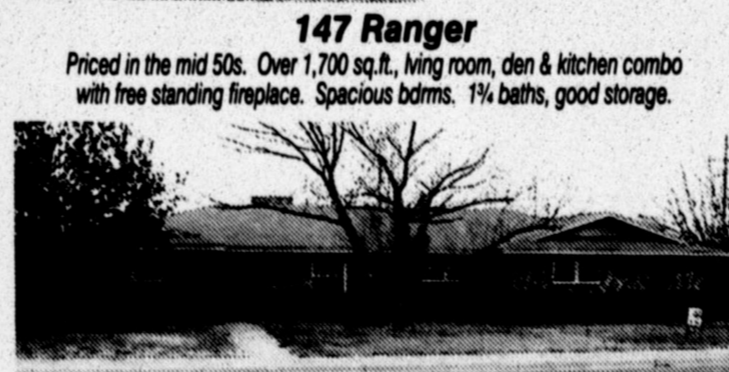


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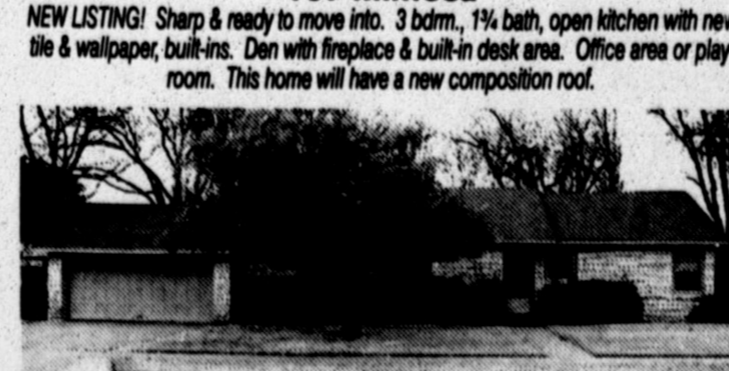
 
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 Sharp home with 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, living room or office, plus a nice open kitchen & den area with large utility room. Nice & big backyard.


107 Mimosa
 NEW LISTING! Sharp & ready to move into. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, open kitchen with new tile & wallpaper, built-ins. Den with fireplace & built-in desk area. Office area or playroom. This home will have a new composition roof.


230 Star
 Great well built home with new fence, roof & heating/air within the last year. This home is 2 bdrm., with 1 1/2 bath. This could be a 3 bdrm. Large living room with big glass window. Owner anxious to sell.


443 McKinley
 PRICE REDUCED! Mid 60s. 2 story, master bdrm. downstairs, 2 bdrms. upstairs, formal dining area, breakfast area. 2 car-carport, plus 2 car garage. Workshop & swimming pool!


710 Baltimore
 NEW LISTING! 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, great storage! New roof in 2000. Total electric. Formal living room, den with fireplace. Beautiful yard. Priced right!


Country Home
 11 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, isolated master bdrm. with double closets, central heat/air, new roof, storage building.


203 Sunset
 PRICE REDUCED! New roof! Owner relocating & VERY MOTIVATED! He says move it! Owner will consider all offers. Large 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Ideal for family with grown children or older parents in the home. Beautiful landscape, mature trees. Entire west wall of living area is double pane windows. **MAKE AN OFFER!** You might own it!!


409 Douglas
 Custom built 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large living area with fireplace. Master bdrm. is isolated. Big basement for recreation room or 4th bdrm. New roof. Workshop, extra detached garage, gazebo.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 on Holly Sugar Road
 Owner will consider financing. Good location. Pipe fence, and large parking or turning area for trucks.



Entertainment

GUIDE

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AND MUCH MORE!!

Walk down the aisle with two wedding documentarie



Filmmaker Nina Davenport (center) poses with one of the many couples whose weddings she's videotaped. Her experience as a 30-year-old woman desperately seeking to marry a noncommittal boyfriend is documented in *Always a Bridesmaid*, airing Tuesday on Cinemax.

By Jacqueline Cutler
©TVData Features Syndicate

Whether it's an Elvis impersonator or the family cleric officiating, few events beat the wedding as the single most important day in one's life.

Two wildly divergent views of this milestone premiere Tuesday, June 27. "La Boda" (meaning "The Wedding" in Spanish) chronicles a Mexican migrant laborer's wedding on the PBS series *P.O.V.* (check local listings). *Always a Bridesmaid*, wedding videographer Nina Davenport's account of desperately wanting to marry a boyfriend who's not ready, is part of the Cinemax Reel Life series.

Both documentaries have the feel of home movies, which makes them intimate. Yet viewers could be excused for asking why they should care about either woman. Some people can't get enough of brides, particularly in the midst of the wedding season, and on this count, "La Boda" doesn't disappoint.

Elizabeth Luis, 22, is one of eight children whose life has been spent traveling the migrant workers triangle: Texas, California and Mexico. Her family works hard in the fields and has precious little. Yet a huge wedding is planned, and the groom, Artemio Guerrero, raises a calf to feed the many wedding guests. Other relatives pitch in by sewing the bridesmaids' orange gowns. And 60 padrinos — godparents but more like patrons of the wedding — help sponsor the big day.

Documentarian Hannah Weyer stayed with Elizabeth and her family three times a year for three years. Becoming close to them made it difficult to select what to put into the film.

"I had to put myself in the shoes of not Elizabeth but her parents and ask myself how they are going to feel if they sit there with their friends and watch this," Weyer says.

"What is going to embarrass them, as an outsider to their culture? And, wondering as a filmmaker, will other people in the industry think this is soft? I have other footage that is innately more dramatic, but I want to be able to go back to their house and go hang out with them in the future. I want Juanita (Elizabeth's mom) to be my (child's) godparent."

"If you are raised half your life in this small town in Mexico, where tradition is so important, and you live this transient life, and you are with your family," she adds, "then of course your wedding is the most important event in your life."

And so it can be for someone who has a far more privileged upbringing. Davenport's film opens with her brother's wedding, where she's a bridesmaid. "Ever since I can remember, thinking about boys has consumed an obscene amount of my focus and time," she narrates.

Despite having "plenty of boyfriends," she's had no proposals. And now at age 30, she very much wants to marry Nick, 25, who's happy with their current arrangement. Though some women, anxious about winding up alone, may be able to ignore weddings, Davenport can't because she makes her living videotaping them.

Davenport seems painfully honest, but her endless pursuit can get tiresome. When she and Nick agree to a six-month split, and she begins to date, she records phone messages her suitors leave and their analyses of the outings. She seeks advice from her mom, who had 13 proposals by the time she was 28, and from friends and other relatives.

Davenport says she had no problems making the private so public.

"I guess I just think in general, the more personal the story, the better the person can tell it," she says. "I felt it would be cathartic for me and potentially helpful for women dealing with the same issue."

Cable Channels

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2-KACV-Amarillo-PBS | 24-The Nashville Network | 46-SCI-FI Channel |
| 3-FOX Family Channel | 25-The Discovery Channel | 47-ESPN2 |
| 4-KAMR-Amarillo-NBC | 26-Arts & Entertainment | 48-MTV |
| 5-The Disney Channel | 27-Lifetime | 49-VH-1 |
| 6-TBS-Atlanta | 28-FOX Sports SW | 50-WGN-Chicago |
| 7-KVII-Amarillo-ABC | 29-Headline News | 51-C-SPAN II |
| 8-Local Weather-KPAN | 30-TNT | 52-TV Land |
| 9-C-SPAN | 31-Nickelodeon | |
| 10-KFDA-Amarillo-CBS | 32-USA Network | |
| 11-KDBA-WB | 33-Univision | |
| 12-AMC | 34-CMT | |
| 13-KCIT-Amarillo-FOX | 35-MSNBC | |
| 14-ESPN | 36-The Learning Channel | |
| 15-CNN | 37-The History Channel | |
| 16-The Weather Channel | 38-The Cartoon Network | |
| 17-TBN | 39-Toon Disney | |
| 18-Showtime | 40-Animal Planet | |
| 19-Community Bulletin Board | 41-Odyssey | |
| 20-HBO | 42-EWTN | |
| 21-Cinemax | 43-OVC | |
| 22-CNBC | 44-HGTV | |
| 23-Turner Classic Movies | 45-Galavision | |



FRIDAY

JUNE 30

Rugged Gold (1994) Jill Eikenberry, Graham Greene. A woman fights for survival on the Alaskan frontier after she is separated from her family during an earthquake. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 28 7pm.

Run ★ 1/2 (1991) Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston. A law student is pursued by local hoodlums and crooked cops after he is wrongly accused of killing a gangster's son. 2:05. June 29 1pm.

Safe Passage ★★ 1/2 (1994) Susan Sarandon, Sam Shepard. Longtime family tensions surface as an estranged couple and their sons wait to learn if another son is dead or alive. 2:00. June 28 3am.

The Sandlot ★★ 1/2 (1993) Tom Gully, Mike Vitar. In the early 1960s, a boy is taken under the wing of his new neighborhood's best ballplayer. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 25 4pm.

Scanners: The Showdown ★★ 1/2 (1994) Daniel Quinn, Patrick Kilpatrick. A policeman must use his telepathic powers to battle an adversary with the ability to drain the life force of his foes. (CC) 2:00. June 28 2am.

The Scarlet Coat ★★ 1/2 (1955) Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding. Colonial citizens and soldiers become wary of the spies within their ranks during the Revolutionary War. 2:00. June 27 1:30pm.

The Seduction ★ (1982) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin. A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. 2:05. July 1 1:30am.

Sergeant York ★★ (1941) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A Tennesseean becomes one of World War I's most decorated heroes by single-handedly capturing a German position. (CC) 3:00. June 28 10pm.

Shadow on the Wall ★★ (1950) Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott. A psychiatrist helps cure a girl of her amnesia after she witnesses her mother's murder. 1:30. June 27 8:30am.

Shaft: The Capricorn Murders ★★ (1974) Richard Roundtree, Dan Knight. A New York-based private eye uses street savvy to crack cases in this episode from the theatrically inspired TV series. 1:30. July 1 3:30am.

Shakedown ★★ 1/2 (1988) Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. A lawyer joins forces with an undercover cop to slough the drug-related murder of a police officer. 1:55. June 29 2:05am. June 30 11:30pm; July 1 5pm.

She Woke Up Pregnant (1996) Michele Greene, William R. Moses. A woman's unexpected pregnancy creates family tension when she learns her husband is not the father. 2:00. June 28 7pm.

Shining Through ★★ (1992) Michael Douglas, Melanie Griffith. During World War II, a New York secretary convinces her lover to allow her to spy for the Allies behind enemy lines. (CC) 2:30. July 1 1pm.

Shutterspeed (2000) Steve Borden, David Lovgren. A cop and his estranged brother infiltrate the seedier side of L.A.'s fashion scene to find his kidnapped fiancée. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 28 9pm.

Sidekicks ★★ 1/2 (1993) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young misfit seeks escape from his harried existence by imagining himself teamed with his movie idol, Chuck Norris. 2:00. July 1 1:30am.

Silent Victim ★ 1/2 (1993) Michele Greene, Ely Pogue. A husband sees his wife for murder after her failed suicide attempt leads to the death of the fetus she was carrying. 2:00. June 30 12pm.

The Sin of Harold Diddlebock ★★ 1/2 (1947) Harold Lloyd, Frances Ransden. A former bookkeeper becomes the owner of a flea-bitten and bankrupt circus. 1:30. June 28 3:30am.

Skeeter ★ 1/2 (1994) Tracy Griffith, Jim Youngs. Toxic waste spawns a ravenous breed of blood-sucking mosquitoes that put the bite on residents of a small desert town. 2:00. June 29 1:30am.

Sky Giant ★★ (1935) Richard Dix, Chester Morris. Romance and rivalry erupt on the airstrip between two daredevil pilots vying for the love of the same woman. 1:30. July 1 6:30am.

Smiles of a Summer Night ★★ (1955) Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. A man, his former mistress, his indifferent wife and a jealous suitor engage in a weekend of mate-swapping. 2:00. July 1 1am.

Spartacus ★★ (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. Restored version. A gladiator-slave rallies his countrymen against the tyrannical rulers of 75 B.C. Rome. (CC) 3:30. July 1 7pm.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★ 1/2 (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Adm. Kirk reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. (In Stereo) 3:00. June 28 9pm.

Striptease ★★ (1996) Demi Moore, Armand Assante. Time Approximate. A determined mother takes a job at a Miami strip club to raise the necessary funds to regain custody of her daughter. 2:30. June 30 9:05pm.

Striptease ★★ (1996) Demi Moore, Armand Assante. A determined mother takes a job at a Miami strip club to raise the necessary funds to regain custody of her daughter. 2:15. July 1 4:50pm.

Student Tour ★★ (1934) Jimmy Durante, Betty Grable. A group of college students tours the world, with an intercontinental boat race climaxing the trip. 1:30. June 29 8:30am.

Summer Stock ★★ (1950) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A farmer's fields are invaded by a group of show people who want to turn her barn into a temporary theater. (CC) 2:00. June 25 1am.

Swamp Thing ★★ (1982) Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau. A chemical blast transforms a scientist into an avenging monster in Wes Craven's adaptation of the comic-book legend. 2:00. July 1 12pm.

Swimsuit: The Movie (1997) Rebecca Bush, Arthur Roberts. The head of a chemical conglomerate hopes to cover up his environmentally unfriendly products with a swimwear catalog. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 29 2am.

Tammy and the T-Rex ★ 1/2 (1994) Denise Richards, Paul Walker. The brain of a cheerleader's nearly dead boyfriend is transplanted into the body of a robotic dinosaur. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 28 12:30am.

Tea for Two ★★ 1/2 (1950) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. When an heiress tries to back a Broadway show, she discovers that the manager of her legacy has lost most of her money. 2:00. June 28 9am.

Three Comrades ★★ 1/2 (1938) Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan. Postwar Germany is the setting for friendship between three veterans and the dying woman they all loved. 2:00. June 30 7:30am.

Through the Eyes of a Killer ★★ (1992) Richard Dean Anderson, Marg Helgenberger. An apartment dweller is terrorized by her former lover, the building contractor who remodeled her abode. 2:00. June 27 12pm.

Ticks ★ (1993) Rosalind Allen, Ami Dolenz. Teen-age campers and their chaperones encounter a horde of bloodthirsty mutated ticks. (CC) 2:00. June 28 12pm.

Tidal Wave: No Escape (1997) Corbin Bernsen, Julianne Phillips. A scientist races to put an end to the mysterious series of tidal waves causing mass destruction in California. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 1 7pm.

To Dance With Olivia (1997) Louis Gossett Jr., Lonette McKee. A lawyer gets a chance to rebuild his marriage with his grieving wife as he defends a farmer against an unjust charge. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 28 9pm.

To Please a Lady ★★ 1/2 (1950) Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck. A driver in the Indianapolis 500 is forced to choose between the love of a woman or winning the race. 2:00. June 30 5pm.

Trancers ★ 1/2 (1985) Tim Thomerson, Helen Hunt. A futuristic cop, hot on the heels of a malevolent mystic and his zombie followers, travels to modern-day Los Angeles. (CC) 1:30. July 1 8pm.

Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth ★ 1/2 (1991) Tim Thomerson, Helen Hunt. A futuristic lawman in modern-day Los Angeles attempts to thwart an evil mystic's plot to change the course of history. 2:00. July 1 6pm.

Tremors ★★ 1/2 (1990) Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward. Two handyman and a seismology student battle giant carnivorous sandworms threatening small-town Nevada. (CC) 2:00. June 28 2pm.

Tremors II: Aftershocks ★★ 1/2 (1996) Fred Ward, Christopher Gartin. Would-be worm hunters turn a Mexican oil field into a war zone when they battle a new breed of underground nemesis. (CC) 2:00. June 28 4pm.

Trilogy of Terror II ★★ (1996) Lysette Anthony, Gavriel Wynn Davies. An African death doll terrorizes an anthropologist in one of three horror stories directed by Dan Curtis. 2:00. July 1 4pm.

True Crime ★★ (1995) ANNE DOVER, NEVEL LONG. A young woman's private investigation into an unsolved murder leads her on a collision course with a serial killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 1 3pm.



Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Barney, Kids, Today, and various movies.

Table with 11 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including Body Elec, Addams, Days-Lives, and various movies.

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Early Edition, News, and various movies.

Tucker: The Man and His Dream ★★ (1988) Jeff Bridges, Martin Landau. Flamboyant inventor Preston Tucker's ill-fated battle to produce a faster and safer automobile for postwar America. (CC) 2:00. June 27 2am.

Two Alone ★ 1/2 (1934) Jean Parker, Tom Brown. A reform school escapee falls in love with an orphan girl while being forced to work for a tyrannical farmer. 1:30. July 1 5am.

Two Rode Together ★★ (1961) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. A corrupt marshal reluctantly joins a mission to rescue a group of people captured years before by the Comanche. 2:00. June 27 5pm.

2001: A Space Odyssey ★★ (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga. (CC) 3:00. June 27 7pm.

Waterloo Bridge ★★ (1940) Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor. An ill-fated affair develops between an aspiring ballet dancer and a British soldier in World War I London. 2:00. June 30 11:30am.

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. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 1 6pm.

