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Runners break from the starting line in the 16th Annual Greg Black Memorial 10K and Fun Run. The race heralds the first full day of Town & Country Jubilee activities. Following the run, a parade wound its way through downtown and a full slate of events were on tap.

Arnold happy to be on board at HRMC

By Donald M. Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Maybe her timing wasn't especially good, but Janie Arnold's happy to be on board at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Arnold took over as HRMC chief financial officer on May 1, just in time to start thinking about the budget for Fiscal 2001. "We'll be starting on the budget soon. Right now, we're working on trying to get better reports out of the system," Arnold said. "Fortunately, there's a little bit of a learning curve and everyone's been very helpful."



Janie Arnold on the job since May 1 at HRMC.

Arnold was working as controller for Marsh Media Inc., owner of KVII-TV in Amarillo, when she was contacted by HRMC chief executive officer James Taylor about the finance director's position at the Hereford hospital. The position has been filled on an interim basis since November when Rodney Bailey resigned. Although she was working for Marsh Media, Arnold had a background in hospital finances, serving both as a hospital auditor and in the finance department of Northwest Texas Hospital. It was at

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9 a.m.
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BRAND/Mauri Montgomery

Rail work Bobby Von, who operates Bob's Welding of Hereford, was loading another welding rod Friday, making quick work of the new iron railing surrounding Hereford's newest professional roping arena, located just southeast of the Hereford VFW Hall in Veterans Park. The first construction phase for the new arena is expected to be completed in time for the Spicer Gripp Memorial Roping in August. Approximately 2,000 feet of iron pipe will be used in the arena's two-pipe, five-cable fence and adjacent stock chutes. Von said he has been building stock pens similar to this one for almost every feedlot in the area for the past 33 years, and admitted he used to rope, too. "before I got too old to get off the horse very fast."

City sealcoating project to begin

By Donald M. Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Some Hereford residents will have to remember not to park in the street next week.

Road crews will be working Monday and Tuesday on several city streets as part of the annual sealcoating project.

City officials are asking residents to move all vehicles and/or other obstructions from the city right of way for those two days.

The total cost of the sealcoating will be about \$99,500.

The city streets targeted for sealcoating are:
Jack Griffin, from Ranger to the east end;
North Texas, from Moreman to the south end;
Long Street, 13th Street to 14th Street;
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Avenue G, Grand to 13th Street;
Avenue H, 14th Street to 15th Street;
Avenue I, Union to Grand;
Avenue J, 13th Street to 14th Street;
Star Street, Union to Grand;
16th Street, Star to the west end (½ mile);
Avenue K, Park Avenue to U.S. Highway 60, **Park Avenue** to

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INSIDE

DOWN UNDER

WTAMU equestrian students prepare for journey to Australia, where they'll teach Western horsemanship

Special to The Brand
CANYON — Some students from West Texas State A&M University will spend about three weeks this summer teaching people, how to sit comfortably atop a horse Down Under.

Four WTAMU students and Rebekah Bachman, equestrian team coach and agriculture instructor, will depart on June 27 for Australia, where they will conduct three Western-style horsemanship camps before returning July 17 to Texas. Their equestrian excursion — to the cities of Melbourne, Brisbane and Tamworth — is being made possible through a \$15,000 grant from the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

"West Texas A&M Univer-

sity has a tremendous horse facility and has built up a fine horsemanship program in Canyon," Trigg Rentfro, AQHA director of international affairs, said. "We selected WT for this grant based on their experience and knowledge of Western-style riding. The market for quarter horses has really expanded in Australia the last couple of years, and the demand for people coming and teaching the basics ... has increased dramatically."

Bachman, whose equestrian team joined the ranks of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in 1999-2000, said the nature of the sport helps prepare her athletes to be good international riding instructors.

"We'll be working with unknown horses in Australia, and

that can be unnerving and cause a certain amount of anxiety," Bachman said. "In teaching horsemanship, you can't afford to have second thoughts about the horse. It's both a safety issue and a confidence issue with the people you're trying to teach. But in equestrian competitions, you draw strange horses wherever you go."

Bachman will be joined on the venture by Megan Buchholz-Bryant, a graduate student in equine industry from Canyon; Misty Hobbs, a senior music-business major from El Paso; Elizabeth Miller, a graduate student in equine industry from Friendswood; and Leslie Morris-Stöcker, a graduate student in equine industry from Hobbs, N.M.



Bank quilt — Although it's only paper, this quilt with squares created by employees of FirstBank Southwest will be displayed during the Quilt Show being held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee. Pictured with the bank quilt are Maria Arzoia (left) and Becky Coronado.

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Elvis' daughter offering hope to the homeless

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
People

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Lisa Marie Presley, whose childhood home is one of this city's most famous landmarks, wants to give hope to families who have nowhere to live.

The daughter of Elvis Presley was in her hometown Friday to break ground for Presley Place, housing for the homeless that will open in January.

Presley Place is a way to give "hope and opportunity back to those who may have lost it," she said.

Elvis Presley was born into poverty and lived in public housing in Memphis as a youth. Rock stardom brought him the money to buy his mansion, Graceland, which is now one of the city's most popular tourist spots.

The Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association hopes to begin construction on Presley Place by the end of June with \$1.3 million donated by the Elvis Presley Charitable Foundation.

Elisabeth Shue
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Elisabeth Shue is leaving Cambridge.

Shue, who earned an Oscar nomination for "Leaving Las Vegas," was among the thousands who donned caps and gowns and graduated from Harvard University.

Shue was one semester short of earning a political science degree when she dropped out of Harvard 15 years ago to start her acting career.

Her brother, former "Melrose Place" star Andrew Shue, was in the audience at graduation, along with her husband, film director Davis Guggenheim, and their 3-year-old son, Miles.

The new degree doesn't mean a change in career. Shue's newest film — "Hollow Man," a science-fiction thriller starring Kevin Bacon — opens July 28.

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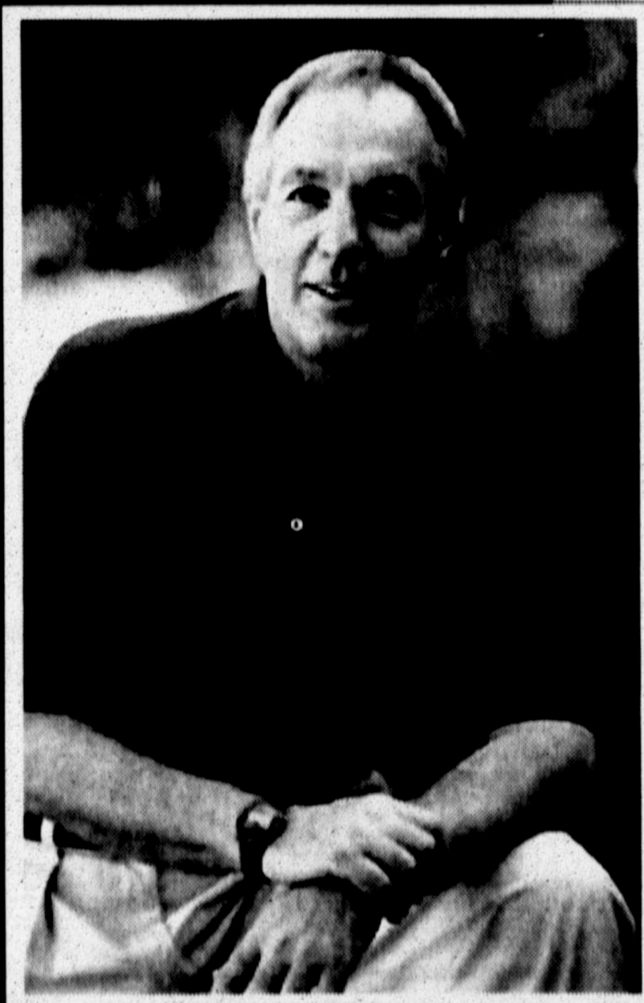
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YOU Said It!

“It was a great success. We grossed about \$2,000 and the profits will go into the kitty for future clinics.”

NATHAN STONE,

president of the Deaf Smith County Humane Society, when he spoke to the Hereford Kwanis Club Thursday about the surprising success of a recent pet vaccination clinic sponsored by the group.

EDITORIALS

ROAD WORK:

“Give Them a Break”

Few professions draw more ire than those who service and repair the nation's highways.

Motorists, inconvenienced by road work, are often critical of the amount of time it takes to make repairs or the manner in which those repairs are made.

And while many of those gripes seem warranted when no evidence of work is seen on weekends, or when five road crew members seem to be working while 15 more take naps under the awnings of large road-working equipment, there are also many unheard instances where a contractor bends over backward to make the inconvenience bearable for motorists and merchants affected by the work.

One Hereford merchant, Dennis Hicks, owner of Hicks Well Service located on North Highway 385, is not the first businessman who has noticed the “extra effort” made by crews working on the second and final phase of the highway's reconstruction within the city limits.

He cited instances where merchant parking lots had been patched or resurfaced; caliche work had been provided in alleys to help defray traffic congestion and entrance to local businesses; and even a foreman's plea to one landlord on behalf of a leasing merchant, to curb lease payments while the merchant incurred reduced traffic caused by the construction.

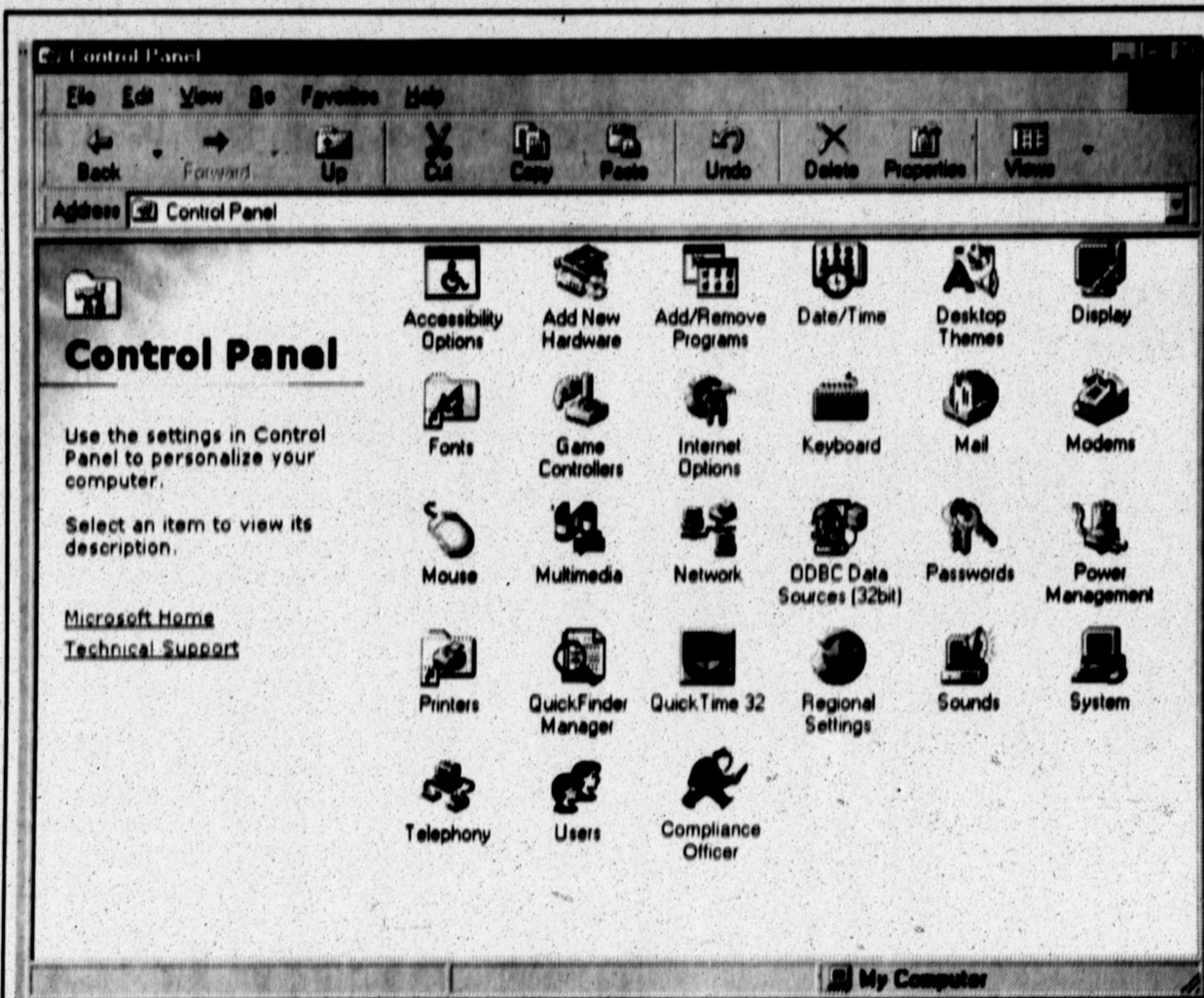
According to Hicks, all those efforts were given freely, sincere gestures made in an effort to help ease the pain of those most-affected by the work.

Hicks, to a certain extent, might be right. Maybe Hereford residents should Give these guys “A Break” and “A Brake.”

Rescheduling Jubilee was a welcome change

Kudos go to the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce for having the vision to make a needed schedule change in the annual Town and Country Jubilee.

The celebration, which got under way Friday with a wide array of activities — the Greg Black Memorial 10K Run, Jubilee Junction and parade, and Senior Citizens' Quilting Show to name a few — is better suited for June than in August. And we needed the rain it traditionally brings, now.



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The ‘new’ Windows 2000

‘Hero’ loses meaning



Donald Cooper

“Hero” has lost its meaning. In this age of hype, Americans seem no longer to realize what the word means. We apply the label of “hero” to all manner of celebrities, from sports to music to movies.

This was made abundantly clear earlier this week when the D-Day Museum was dedicated. A promo on NBC breathlessly informed the viewers that news anchor Tom Brokaw would be on hand for the dedication and he would interview Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg.

Why would Brokaw be interviewing an actor and movie director?

Because Spielberg directed “Saving Pvt. Ryan,” a phenomenally successful and critically acclaimed movie starring Hanks. The movie just happened to include the D-Day invasion of Europe during World War II.

Aren't there enough actual heroes, survivors of the D-Day invasion, still alive for Brokaw to have interviewed? Why did he turn to an actor and a director to talk about D-Day? I realize both Spielberg and Hanks have been active in pushing for donations to build a World War II memorial. That Spielberg alone has enough money to build two or three World War II memorials is beside the point — my initial question remains: Why were the actor and director being interviewed.

Perhaps part of the reason is we no longer know what heroism is.

I know Tom Hanks' movie character was heroic in the cinematic D-Day invasion and did heroic things in finding and saving Pvt. Ryan. But he was playing a hero, not being one.

The loss of meaning of the word “hero” probably was started by Madison Avenue. A few years ago, I saw a magazine advertisement for a full-color figurine of the late John Wayne,

dressed for one of his movie roles.

While I enjoyed some of Wayne's movies, such as “The Searchers” and “The Sons of Katie Elder,” I wouldn't describe him as a hero — he played heroes in the movies.

In more recent years, Sylvester Stallone was labeled “hero” for playing a Vietnam veteran named Rambo in several movies. Like so many movies dealing with the Vietnam War, the more heroic the character being played, the less likely the actor went to Southeast Asia. Where was Stallone during the Vietnam War years? Well, wherever it was, it wasn't Vietnam.

Several years ago, I read an article about actress Sally Field receiving an award for her “courage and heroism” in starring in the movie “Norma Rae.”

There was no mention, however, of Crystal Lee Sutton, the real “Norma Rae” who led the fight to organize textile workers in a Southern mill town. The actress who was playing a role was praised as a “heroine,” but the heroic textile worker who lived the role was ignored.

Who is the real heroine here? The textile worker who risked everything — her home, her livelihood, even her life — to stand up for something she believed in or the actress who did a good job in the movie?

There are many heroes. People like the nine young men and women who braved the ridicule and hatred to go to school at Little Rock Central; Cesar Chavez, who struggled to help make a better life for the people who labor in the fields; Pastor Martin Niemöller who defied Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany; the rescue workers — human and animal — who risk their lives to save others in the many disasters that occur every year; Sens. John McCain of Arizona, who endured 5½ years as POW in North Vietnam, and Max Cleland of Georgia, who suffered the loss of an arm and both legs while saving the lives of his comrades in Vietnam.

These people are “real,” not “reel,” heroes.

But, movie stars?

Not by my way of thinking.

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Record number of Texas seniors pass exit exams

AUSTIN — Ninety-eight percent of Texas' class of 2000 passed all sections of the mandatory Texas Assessment of Academic Skills before the end of the school year.

The 98-percent passing rate is a record for the exit-level test, Texas Commissioner of Education Jim Nelson said last week.

“I'm pleased to see that these seniors stuck with it and passed the exit-level TAAS,” Nelson said. “I congratulate them on their success, and I thank them for giving us another reason that we can be proud of our educational system here in Texas.”

Nelson also thanked teachers, administrators, parents and tutors who worked with students to pass the test and get a diploma.

The exit-level TAAS tests students in reading, writing and mathematics. Students begin taking the test in the spring of their sophomore year and have eight opportunities to pass it while they are still in school.

Most students pass the exit-level exam in 10th grade, when it is first given.

There is no limit on the number of times students who do not receive diplomas can retake the test, and students can continue retaking it even if they are no longer in school.

TAAS results for individual school districts can be obtained by contacting local school districts directly.

Lawyers return overcharges

Trial lawyers have returned \$6.8 million in overcharges for expenses in the state's 1996 lawsuit against tobacco companies, Attorney General John Cornyn announced earlier this month.

Cornyn said the return of the overcharges raises questions about how the case was handled and “underscores the importance of

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Muddling through the tedium of college registration



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

I don't remember what his real name was, but “The Mechanic,” as we quickly nicknamed him, has probably already acquired his first million — or he is serving one of several terms in prison for embezzlement or some other white-collar crime — or he is a politician.

I was never a client of his because his fees were too steep, but even so, he appeared to make a handsome living without me.

In addition to living on my dorm floor, this business major was also employed in the college registrar's office at Texas Tech University. And his job, combined with his natural entrepreneurial spirit and a penchant for larceny, paved the way for a booming business that not only financed his audacious material needs, but also helped many a student skirt the traditional torment of class registration.

No one knew how he got away with it, but if you were willing to lay down \$20 per class, you were guaranteed to receive every class you wanted and at the exact time you requested on his thriving black market.

Twenty years had passed since I had last thought of The Mechanic, but I secretly wished one of his learned students haunted the same collegiate killing fields a week ago when I tried to re-register my daughter in Amarillo College's first summer session.

I've harped and preached to any one caring to listen that the most-advanced skill taught in college is learning to navigate through its bureaucracy — specifically through college registration.

Two things became immediately obvious when I took the refresher course in this high-brow adventure:

(1) I did not master the most-advanced skill I've been preaching about.

(2) Twenty years has not improved the efficiency of the college registration process.

My graying hair and wrinkles should have been badges of wisdom, a veteran's ribbons denoting trial by fire. Instead, they only seemed to highlight my ineptitude.

I felt like a college freshman again — not in age, but because I was sure I had I DON'T HAVE A CLUE stamped across my forehead.

“Is this the add/drop line?” I asked one fidgeting coed.

“Gosh, I don't know. I was working up the courage to ask you,” she said. “I thought you were a professor.”

“No, like you, I'm just registering. How long have you been standing here?”

“About 30 minutes, and I thought the line for add/drop slips was long!” she said theatrically.

“Add/drop slips?”

She laughed.

“The line for that is way over there,” she chuckled, “and, you have to have a slip before you can go down this line — if this is actually the add/drop line.”

Following her directions through the labyrinth, I thought how wonderful it was to once more become a cow, prodded from one receiving chute to the next.

The registration worker's directions were given with politeness, but the patented and regimented boot-camp process left me with the same impressions it did so long ago: You are a cow, follow the blue line on the floor to the next station; have your yellow add/drop slip and your signed registration form ready; and repeat in a mindless monotone, “I am registering for college, I am a cow, please send me to my next station, please tell me what to do, I don't have a clue.”

I measured my next wait in the “snail rail” (slow-moving line) by the number of smiling, cherubic faces assembled before me.

And while my hatred for this red tape rekindled with each diminutive move in the column, I remembered I was doing this for my daughter, who was at that moment working very hard to fulfill her obligations to a job in the nursing profession, and that the professionals manning these tables were as anxious as anyone to complete another registration boot camp.

“Next, please!”

I fanned the wide array of slips, forms and approvals in playing card fashion for the next clerk, inviting her to pick a card, any card she needed to grant me exit from this tiresome process.

“Hmm, Kerris is an unusual name for a man,” she pondered out loud.

“Uh, yes, I suppose it would be since that's my daughter's name, whom I'm registering for,” I stammered, certain that those waiting behind me were now rolling their eyes.

“Oh, I see ... well, you are a loving father aren't you? However, according to the registration form you've got for her here, do you

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VIEWPOINTS

Now, turning 40 becomes reality Highlights

Lightning flashed in the late evening sky and thunder rolled in the distance as I stood at my front porch railing with a cup of coffee in hand, my thoughts as sad and ominous as the rolling clouds.



Dianna F. Dandridge

My thoughts flickered as quickly as the lightning that brightened the night sky. The shadows of those thoughts skulked along the back trails of my mind, reminding me of all that could have been.

It came to me that our life is very much like nature's fireworks display. It's heralded by much fanfare, it arrives, and then it's gone with little to show for all of its released energy.

Is it possible that I am nearing the great old age of 40? I remember when 16 seemed to be only a distant dream; 21 would never get here; and who wanted to reach the doddering old age of 30 anyway?

One of the first things I truly remember is my mother crying because someone named John F. Kennedy had been shot. With a blink of an

eye, I was studying the similarities between JFK's presidency and Abraham Lincoln's.

As time passed, I watched as a place called Cambodia dominated the news reels, only to be surpassed by news the president had been behind a break-in at some big hotel. Now I curl my lip as those around me discuss the immorality of the man elected to run the country.

Each flash of lightning brought a flood of brooding memories, if not the badly needed wide-spread rain.

How far I've come since the days when I ran barefoot through the bright green wheat fields or stood in awe as a shooting star bisected the distant heavens.

Whatever happened to that little girl with tangled braids

and a dirt streaked face? Did she get caught in this ever speeding time loop, to be found only in a fleeting reminiscent thought?

No longer does 40 seem so very old — for only yesterday I watched while a man walked on the moon and just this morning the typewriter was made obsolete by the computer.

At one time I held a baby in my arms and dreamed big dreams for this minuscule human form, never dreaming her dreams would be far different than those I had for her.

My coffee grew cold as I watched the summer storm blow itself out, big drops plopping into the dusty yard. With not so much as an apology for all its empty promises, the rain moved on, leaving me hopeful, but refreshed. One last swallow and like the storm, my coffee was gone.

Brilliant flashes of light had passed beyond my vision, but

the scent of rain lingered in the air, making me think again how cleansing is a summer storm.

How strange the passing of the storm could so easily sway my thoughts. The gloom lifted and my mind recalled the best of the memories as the heavy raindrops splattered in the dust.

I've watched the world through faded eyes and rose colored glasses. I've enjoyed good coffee and beautiful storms, but I have yet to see the worst this old world has to offer. More importantly, I've yet to see the best this world has to offer.

No, 40 is not so old. No, the best in life has not yet passed me by. Just as the passing thunderstorm relieved the heaviness of the air, the passing of time relieves the memory of its turmoil.

The awe and beauty remain. Maybe, my next cup of coffee will remind me of the beauty not only of the things that could be, but also of the beauty of the things that will be.

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continuing my investigation until the people of Texas receive the answers they deserve."

In November 1999, Cornyn forced the team of trial lawyers to drop a \$2.3 billion attorneys' fee claim. The lawyers were hired by Cornyn's predecessor, Dan Morales, to represent the state in the action against the tobacco companies.

Other highlights

• Civil rights advocates gathered at the state Capitol on June 7 to urge Gov. George W. Bush to support tougher hate crime laws. June 7 was the second anniversary of the death of James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man who was killed by three white men who chained him to the back of a pickup truck and dragged him to death near Jasper.

• The Texas Department of Agriculture has a toll-free Hay and Grazing Hotline, 1-877-429-1998, to help provide farmers and ranchers with some relief from drought conditions blanketing most of the state.

• The Texas Department of Health and the Texas Chapter of the American Cancer Society have a new, toll-free hotline for Texans who want to quit smoking and need help. Callers can dial 1-877-937-7848 to speak with a counselor.

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suppose your daughter is skillful enough to take two classes scheduled at the same time?" she asked amusingly.

Just beneath the tint of my reddening face, I was sure she could still see the words I DON'T HAVE A CLUE stamped across my forehead, glowing like a neon sign.

Why is it that there was never a good mechanic around when you really needed one?

E-mail Mauri Montgomery at mauri@herefordbrand.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rabies clinic was a real success

Dear Editor:
The Humane Society of Deaf Smith County had a great Sunday afternoon (June 4) in the Hereford Community Center at the first of what we hope will be many low-cost vaccination clinics. Thank you, Hereford, for making our efforts such a success.

Not having held such an activity previously, we had no way of anticipating the outcome, but we couldn't be more pleased. We wish to apologize to any pet that didn't get what it needed because we ran out of vaccines. We will anticipate more accurately in

the future so as not to run out of anything. We are definitely planning another clinic in the months to come.

Personal thanks go to the Hereford Police Department for its support, information and loan of materials; Hereford Cablevision for the advertisement on Channel 19; the staff at the community center for cooperation and assistance; Lithographics for printing; the many local merchants who posted our fliers; KPAN, KNNK and the Hereford Brand, and everyone who helped us spread the word.

Each HSDSC member has a special "thank you" for Dr. Rhonda Clark for being our vet. Her positive and caring

attitude was a genuine blessing to everyone involved.

Thanks again, Hereford. You're the best and we are excited about our future.

Humane Society of Deaf Smith County Food drive effort receives thanks

Dear Editor:
The Hereford Food Pantry would like to express its appreciation to the Hereford Letter Carriers Association for the food drive on May 13 and to all the residents ... for the many items of food that was donated.

Many people will benefit from the generosity and concern of those who took the time and effort to place the food by their mail boxes.

Sally Walker, food coordinator, Hereford Food Pantry

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Seniors arriving at WT

■ Elderhostel offers several educational programs for older residents of region

Special to The Brand

CANYON — Area senior citizens will arrive tomorrow on the West Texas A&M campus for the annual Elderhostel. The program will continue through June 16.

Elderhostel is an international program providing education and entertainment for adults 55 and older. WTAMU's Elderhostel program is directed by the Continuing Education Center.

Program selections scheduled for the daytime include:

- "Bones, Buggies and Bonnets: A Modern Museum Up Close and Behind the Scenes" — Participants will experience the daily operation of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and learn how museum professionals acquire, catalog, preserve, conserve and exhibit artifacts;

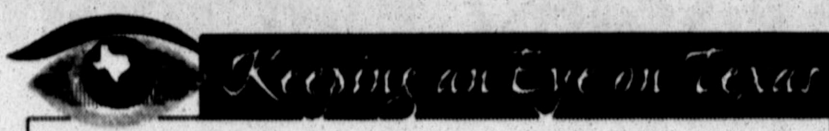
- "Southwestern Art: Paints Pastels and People" — The course focuses on Southwestern art history, including original masterpieces by famous Taos and Santa Fe artists in the PPHM collection;

- "Investments for Today: Analysis and Recommendations" — Dr. Jerry Miller, retired dean of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business, will lead the course, which will examine the present financial outlook and review current conditions in the stock and bond markets.

"Some of the people coming to Elderhostel have attended several times before just to take Dr. Miller's investment class," Boyette, assistant director of the Continuing Education Center, said. "Unfortunately, this is the last year he's doing it. We hope our area seniors take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

Participants also will dine one evening at Miller's home in Canyon. Some meals will be served in the WTAMU Dining Hall, while others will be catered at the Buffalo Room in the WTAMU Alumni Banquet Facility.

The Elderhostel group also will attend the June 14 performance of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS."



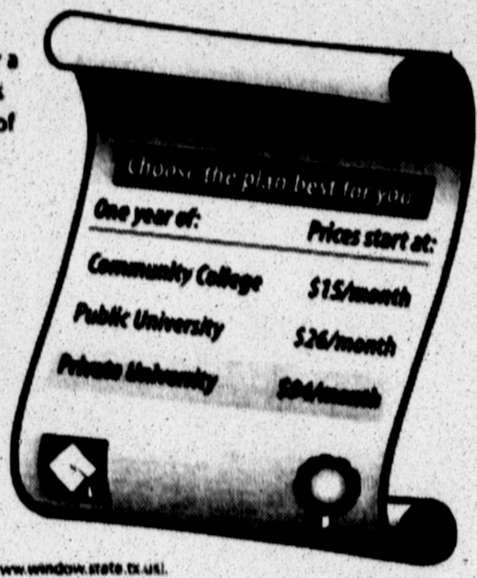
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Writers group schedules seminar in Plainview

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PLAINVIEW — A writer's seminar sponsored by the Plainview Writers Guild will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 22 at Celebrations, 520 Ash.

The featured speakers will be Nancy Robinson Masters of Abilene and Nancy Kastman Scott of Lubbock.

Masters will speak on "Writing Your Roots for Publication and Profit." Her presentation also will cover amateur writers' seven most frequently committed "sins."

Masters is an award-winning freelance writer who has sold more than 3,000 pieces of writings to markets around the world. She is the author

of 12 books and serves as a consultant to producers of PBS television documentaries.

Scott's presentation will focus on syntax and diction. Her academic background includes participation in the Panel for Missouri Professors of Education Administration.

The cost of the all-day seminar is \$35, which includes refreshments and lunch.

Check or money order should be made payable to the Plainview Writers Guild. Please send payments to Billie Jameson, 109 N.E. Alpine Drive, Plainview 79072.

The deadline for reservations is July 15. The cost will be \$45 at the door.

Trustees: Thou shalt be allowed to distribute thy textbook covers

DALLAS (AP) — A Grand Prairie woman can distribute book covers printed with the Ten Commandments on school campuses, but they can't be printed by a school district supplier, said trustees with the suburban Dallas school district.

Karen Wiegman previously had been prohibited from handing out thousands of covers at the campuses of the Grand Prairie Independent School District because officials questioned whether it would violate a contract with the district's book cover supplier.

But attorneys for the district told trustees that the district already allows the voluntary distribution of approved nonschool materials on designated campus locations.

Some trustees say allowing the covers violates the separation of church and state.

"We are not endorsing or favoring one religion over another," said trustee Michael Grace.

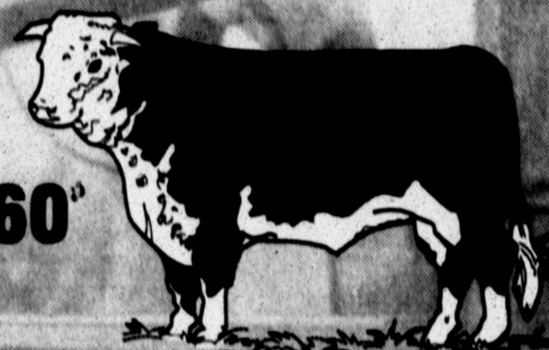
But school board Vice President John Pogue said he believes the policy may set a dangerous precedent.

"If you do this, you must allow anyone else that falls within the guidelines to do this. You've got witchcraft, you've got Satanism. If they bring material in, there will be an outcry about it."

Wiegman originally wanted the Ten Commandments printed on the book covers that are provided by the district. When that effort failed, she said her group would provide the covers but wanted the district to help distribute them.

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Beauty of earth below compares to nothing that you know. The color of horizon ground red with orange and flakes of brown, sinking fast is blue beyond, the yellow sun at last is gone. The memory of these sunset rays are well remembered all your days.

New station commander installed

AMARILLO — Lt. Bonnie L. Riouff recently assumed the duties as commanding officer of the Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Center.

The center is located at 2500 Tee Anchor Blvd.

She replaces Lt. Cmdr. William C. Schmitz. Riouff, a native of Battle

Ground, Wash., relocated to Amarillo from the Willow Grove (Pa.) Naval Air Station. She and her husband, Charles, have a son, Ryan.

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Finals all Lakers after two games

■ Hack-a-Shaq fails again as O'Neal scores 40

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was face down under the Lakers' basket. Another fierce foul had knocked him horizontal with seven minutes to play.

After lying motionless on the hardwood just long enough to make the home crowd worry, O'Neal rose to his knees, then his feet. He walked slowly toward the free throw line, and as the cheers swelled, a smile crept across his face.

Shaq shook his head. Even a pounding of historic propor-

tions couldn't get Superman down.

"I'm big, and I can take it," he said.

O'Neal shot an NBA-record 39 free throws while contributing 40 points and 24 rebounds to Los Angeles' 111-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Los Angeles leads the series 2-0, with Game 3 set for Sunday in Indianapolis.

Though O'Neal's performance carried the day, the Lakers were forced to find out what lies beneath their glitzy surface in a gritty, unglamorous game.

In addition to the Pacers' all-out attack on Shaq, guard

Kobe Bryant — O'Neal's top wingman and the team's second-leading scorer — was lost in the first quarter with a nasty left ankle sprain that had him on crutches afterward.

Shaq made just 18 of his 39 free throws and struggled with his own foul trouble. When he picked up his fifth foul and came out with 6:40 left, the Lakers played 82 hair-raising seconds with John Salley, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher, Glen Rice and Brian Shaw on the court.

"We know we're a good basketball team when one or two guys go down," said Harper, who had 21 points. "We didn't know who would step up. It turned out to be all of us. That's a great sign."

Harper and Rice assumed the scoring load for Bryant, who expects team doctors to try to keep him out of Sunday's game. Rice also had 21 points, including five 3-pointers, while Horry had seven points and blocked four shots.

The Pacers accumulated

plenty of gaudy statistics in the game, though they aren't the kind you brag about. Indiana committed 33 fouls in the second half, and the fourth quarter took 56 minutes. Of the 10 Pacers who played, each fouled O'Neal at least once.

In the entire history of the league, no player had ever taken so many free throws in a game. Wilt Chamberlain set the overall record of 34 in 1962, Bob Cousy set the postseason record of 32 in 1953, and Bob Pettit set the finals record of 24 in 1958.

"Whatever it takes to win a ballgame, that's what we're going to do," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "If it takes a

four-hour game, that's what we're going to do. We're down 2-0, and we have to find a way to win one."

Unlike Game 1, in which the Lakers breezed to an early lead and were never really threatened, the Pacers kept Friday's game close. Given the Lakers' precarious position with Bryant out and Shaq clanking 21 free throws, the Pacers agreed they let one slip away.

"We should have had this game," said Austin Croshere, who scored 24 points off the bench. "This was a great opportunity for us."

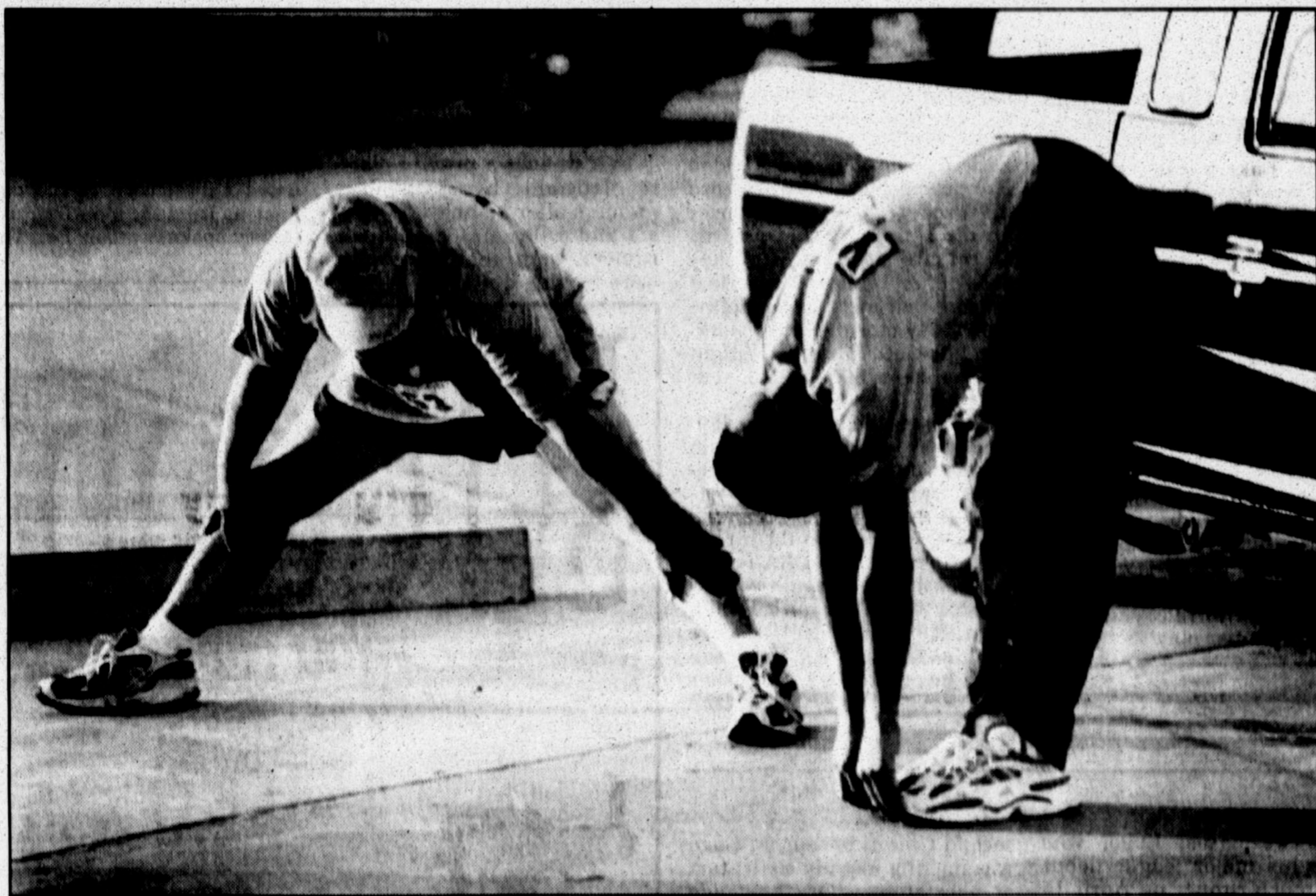
The Pacers led 67-64 on

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RON HARPER

READY TO RUN



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

Ready to run—Those who spent their Saturday morning running in the Greg Black Memorial 10-K run took a minute to stretch out before taking to the pavement. Sammy Lemuz (left) and Julian Garza (right) get their bodies warmed up before participating in this morning's race. The 10-K run began at 8 a.m. on 15th Street by the Hereford YMCA.

Bagwell's blast beats Padres 7-6

■ Houston manager Larry Dierker says team is pressing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With the way the Houston Astros have been blowing leads, even a two-run cushion provided by Jeff Bagwell's ninth-inning homer off Trevor Hoffman was no sure thing.

That's because closer Billy Wagner had to escape a bases-loaded jam for the Astros, who wasted a four-run lead, then beat the San Diego Padres 7-6 Friday night to stop

a 10-game road losing streak. "We tried as hard as we could to lose this game," manager Larry Dierker said. "Everyone's pressing. They're trying so hard they can't relax. To play a close game right now with the sort of mentality we have is difficult."

Hoffman (0-3) hung on a 9-8 pitch that Bagwell drove over the fence in left-center field for his 15th homer and a 7-6 lead. It was the second time in eight appearances Hoffman allowed a game-winning home run. Rookie John Lee was aboard on his third hit.

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Basketball Champs—The team Zonin (above) participated in a tournament held in Denver City this month and came away with the first place trophy in the sixteen and under bracket. Hereford native Seth Hoelscher (back row, second from left) was on the first place team. The team is made up of athletes from Dumas, Hereford, Canyon and Denver City.

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Pierce, Martinez face off today

Men's French Open final tomorrow

PARIS (AP) — OK, so it's not exactly Andre Agassi vs. Pete Sampras.

The French Open final between Magnus Norman and Gustavo Kuerten might be short on star power, but it features a budding rivalry between the hottest players on the men's tour.

And in Sweden, Brazil and France, at least, it's big news.

Norman, trying to emerge from the shadow of Swedish Grand Slam champions Bjorn Borg, Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg, will be playing in his first major final. Kuerten, the gangly Brazilian nicknamed "Guga," will be bidding for his second French Open title.

They'll meet on clay for the third time since early May. Norman beat Kuerten in the final at Rome, and Kuerten avenged the loss the

following week in the quarterfinals at Hamburg.

"It's not at the Agassi-Sampras level yet," Norman said. "Let's be realistic here. But we have played in a few quite big matches now."

The third-seeded Norman is 41-11 this year, while the fifth-seeded Kuerten is 31-6 since late February. They're ranked 1-2 in this year's ATP rankings race, and each has won two tournaments in 2000.

Norman, 24, has an edge because he's the fresher finalist. He has dropped just one set in the tournament.

The Swede, a late bloomer by tennis standards, seems to be enjoying the attention he's drawn in Paris.

"If you're seen in a restaurant, people start walking up to you and ask you for an autograph," he said. "If you're in a shop and you want to buy clothes, it's, 'Here, I'll give you a 40 percent discount because I know who you are.' It's great."

The most recent Swedish champion at Roland Garros was Wilander in 1988, but Norman's idol is Edberg, who never won the French.

"I was a big fan," Norman said. "I got to meet him the first time when I was 14, and I was the happiest guy on earth."

Now he's a finalist to become the happiest guy in tennis.

In today's women's final Saturday, sixth-seeded Mary Pierce sought to become the first Frenchwoman since Francoise Durr in 1967 to win the title at Roland Garros. Her opponent was first-time French Open finalist Conchita Martinez of Spain, seeded fifth.

French fans have rekindled the flame for the Canadian born Pierce — she's a French national by her mother — who disappointed them in 1994 when she lost to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the final.

This time around they have high hopes for her to repeat Durr's feat. Yannick Noah won the men's title in Paris in 1983, sending the nation into a collective delirium.

Pierce's game has improved vastly since then. She comes into Saturday's final with two victories behind her, at Hilton Head and the Italian Open. Of her wins, eight have been on clay, compared to three defeats. Her record against Martinez is an encouraging 10-6.

The women began play early this morning at Roland Garros.

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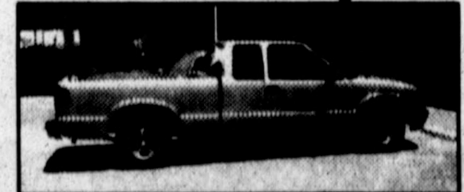
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The award is sponsored by the Reva J. Cullen Estate and is presented in memory of Maj. Fred A. Brockway who taught philosophy at the academy and was killed in an automobile accident in March 1965. The award recognizes Diller's outstanding proficiency in the philosophy department.

Diller, a 1996 graduate from Hereford High School, received a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant May

31 during the academy's 42nd graduation ceremony. After 60 days of leave, he will report for his first assignment in Massachusetts. He will spend the next two years studying Science and Technology Public Policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, for a Master's of Public Policy degree.

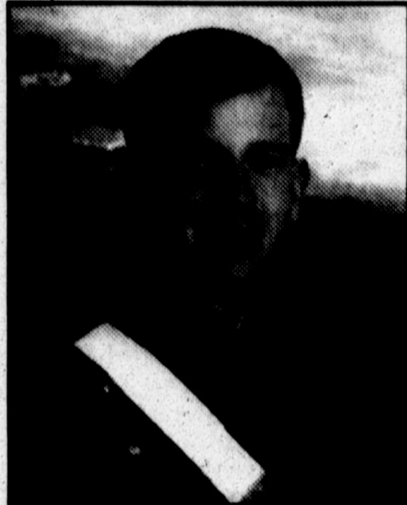
Upon completion of that program, he will attend Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Over the last year Diller has held several leadership positions at the Academy. As a member and Captain of the Flying Team, he led the Academy to first place at their Regional Rocky Mountain National Intercollegiate Flying Association competition. Additionally, he won first place in the NIFA Instrument Flying Competition held in Southern California.

During the fall semester, he served as the Executive Officer for the Cadet Wing, and was his squadron's Honor Officer. Additionally, he won the Civil Air Patrol Award.

Diller also earned recognition on the Dean's and Commandant's Lists while attending the academy. He was in the top five percent of his class of 928 graduates.

He has received scholarships for graduate study in Philosophy from the Graduate Scholars Program, and a NASA graduate scholarship for study in Aerospace Engineering at the George Washington University.



Nathan Diller

De La Cruz receives two collegiate awards

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Melissa De La Cruz of Hereford has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar and a United States National Collegiate Award winner in education.

De La Cruz, who attends West Texas A&M University, was nominated for these national awards by Dr. Mary Parker, professor at the university.

De La Cruz will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook and in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook.

De La Cruz is a senior at WTAMU where she serves as treasurer for Kappa Delta Pi, the Educational Honor Society.

She has been chosen by the university to enter into the McNair Scholars Program. In this program she will research

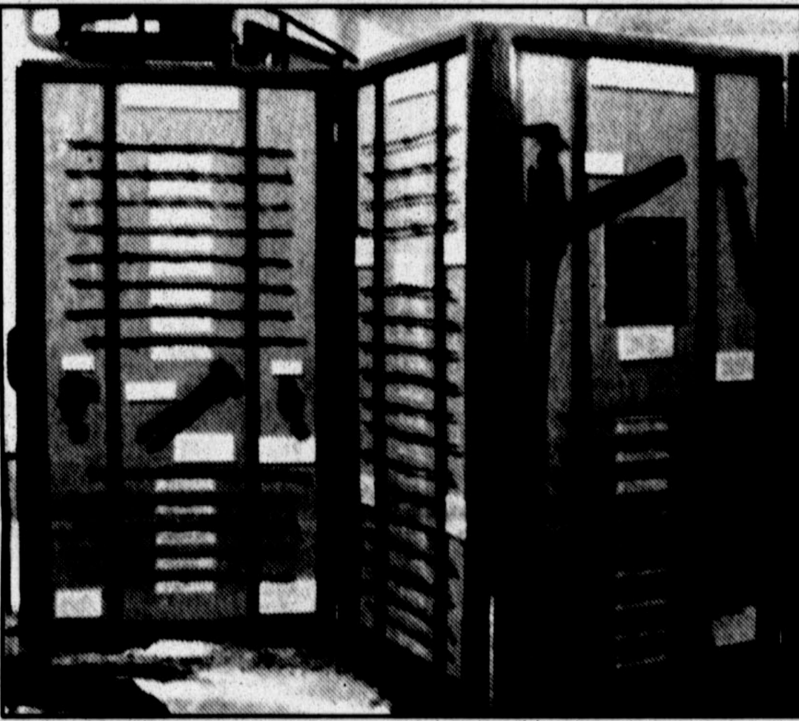
education, most specifically the constructivist theory. Once her research is completed, her paper will be published.

She is the daughter of Pete and Sally De La Cruz of Hereford.



Melissa De La Cruz

Devil's Rope



Traveling exhibit of barbed wire (called devil's rope by the Indians) is on display at the Deaf Smith County Museum courtesy of the Devil's Rope Museum and author of the "Barbed Wire Identification Encyclopedia" will be at the Deaf Smith County Museum Wednesday, June 14 from 1-4 p.m. to answer questions about barbed wire and its history, to discuss the Devil's Rope Museum and to sign copies of his book. Include a stop at the museum in your Jubilee activities.

Class reunions bring memories, surprises

In conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee there are always numerous class reunions - and this year the first ever all-class reunion.

Having been a high school graduate for "a considerable number of years," my Eden High School graduating class has had the opportunity to participate in some class reunions.

These are memorable times which not only bring make memories, but which also bring a few surprises.

Finding out where your old classmates are now and what each one has accomplished can prove that those "predictions" from your senior year were either directly on target or way out in left field.

One member of my class that everyone was sure would be the

high school.

And while the career that I am now pursuing was certainly in existence even back in those dark ages, it isn't one that I (nor my classmates, I dare say) would have ever deemed even a remote possibility.

One of the best things about reunions is finding out that some of your old friends really haven't changed at all, other than getting older. They are still the same serious or humorous or intellectual or "nerdy" individual you went to school with.

So to all those who have come to Hereford for a class reunion, or to all those who live here and have had the opportunity to get reacquainted with classmates of old, may your reunions lead to memories that you will enjoy for the rest of your lives.



Becky Thorn

mother of numerous children and settled happily as a homemaker, had only one child and was never without a job outside the home.

And conversely, even from our "enormous" class of 18 seniors, we had one whose life was just the opposite. When we all thought she would never settle down and raise a family, she became the typical stay-at-home mom.

Careers for most of my classmates have gone in directions none of us even dreamed of, primarily because there are so many careers now that didn't even exist when I graduated from

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Engagement Announcements



Cathy Maeder, Rock Bank Jr.

Catherine Josephine Maeder and Rock Anson Bank Jr. announce their engagement and approaching marriage on July 15 at Comanche Trail Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda Blackburn Maeder of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford. She is the granddaughter of the late Roberta and Arthur

Blackburn. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Rock Bank Sr. of Amarillo.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1999. She is employed at Blockbuster Video in Amarillo.

The prospective groom attended Randall High School. He is employed at United Supermarket.



Elizabeth Garcia, J.J. Elicerio

Antonio and Maria Garcia of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Garcia, to J.J. Simon Elicerio of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Juan Simon Elicerio and Ester Elicerio of San Marcos.

The wedding is planned for July 29 in San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1995 graduate of Amarillo College with an Associates Degree in Computer Science. She is employed as a Latin music buyer for Anderson Merchandisers.

Elicerio graduated from Kempner High School in Houston. He works as an electrician for Texas Electric in Amarillo.

John and Elaine Brorman of Adrian announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Alane Brorman, to Kevin Michael Kuper of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Kathy Kuper of Lubbock.

The couple will exchange vows on August 5 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is a candidate for August 2000 graduation from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science in food

technology. She is currently employed at Texas Tech and the United States Department of Agriculture. She is the granddaughter of Catherine Batenhorst of Canyon.

Kuper is a May 2000 graduate of Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Science in agriculture and applied economics with a finance minor. He is currently employed by Farm Credit Bank in Las Cruces, N.M., as a credit analyst.

He is the grandson of Herb and Elizabeth Vogel and Genevieve Kuper, all of Hereford.

Susanne Marie Rohrbach and Dennis Wayne Mills announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The couple will wed July 15 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach of Hereford.

The prospective groom is the son of Patsy Mills of Biggs, Calif.

The bride-elect received a BBA from Texas Tech University. She is employed as alternative education program coordinator for

Amarillo Independent School District and is currently enrolled in the graduate psychology program at West Texas A&M University.

The future groom received a BS from Regents College in Albany, N.Y. He is retired from the United States Navy as a Master Chief Petty Officer and is currently employed at WTAMU.

Information on engagements, weddings and anniversaries must be submitted to the Brand office by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be included in the weekend edition.

Opinions as varied as tattoos, piercings

Dear Ann Landers: I am responding to "Julie," the honor roll senior with the tattoo and pierced ears. I, too, am an



Ann Landers
Creators Syndicate

honor roll student. My ears are pierced, but I have no tattoos. I don't need to decorate my body to get attention.

Several friends at school who have tattoos tell me they had it done because they wanted to be cool, but now that they are getting ready for job interviews, they realize it wasn't such a great idea. As for myself, I don't need purple hair or an eyebrow ring to "stand out." I'd rather look normal. — Sandy in Kentucky

Dear Sandy: It's good to hear from someone who has not "Been There or Done That." Tattoos and piercings can be dangerous if not done by a licensed practitioner, because there is a risk of getting infected and contracting hepatitis. I am unequivocally opposed to both. Many readers had other ideas. Read on:

see navel rings, eyebrow rings, nose rings and tattoos. They are to my generation what two-piece

swimsuits were to the previous one.

Cincinnati: Six tattoos and eight piercings are not self-expression. They are self-mutilation. How will those tattoos look when the skin starts to sag? Yuck.

Pittsburgh: I am an 80-year-old woman, and had my first tattoo at age 62. I have added eight more since then, although only two small ones are visible. My grandchildren say I have had my body "customized," and they love it.

Port Isabel, Texas: I am a 38-year-old woman with 21 tattoos. I've had a hard time holding a job because of them. Most of my tattoos can be hidden, but I can't wear backless dresses or swimsuits for fear someone from my office might see me.

Norwalk, Conn.: I am a Scout leader of a coed group. When one of the girls expressed an interest in getting a tattoo, we polled the troop, and 50 percent of the guys said they would not date a girl with a tattoo.

Portland, Ore.: Wouldn't it be lovely if people would overlook your appearance long enough to see your sterling qualities? Unfortunately, that's not the way it is. Most people with tattoos and piercings do it to "express their individuality." If the boss doesn't feel your "individuality" reflects his or her company's standards, you will not be hired.

Chicago: My granddaughter has a heart tattooed on her ankle. It used to be only drunken sailors or gang members had tattoos. Now, some respectable young people have discreet tattoos, and it's OK with me. Times have changed.

Austin, Texas: When my daughter joined a sorority, she was told she could wear only one earring in each ear. I used to tell her the same thing, but she always ignored me. Now that she hears it from the sorority, she must pay attention. I am thrilled.

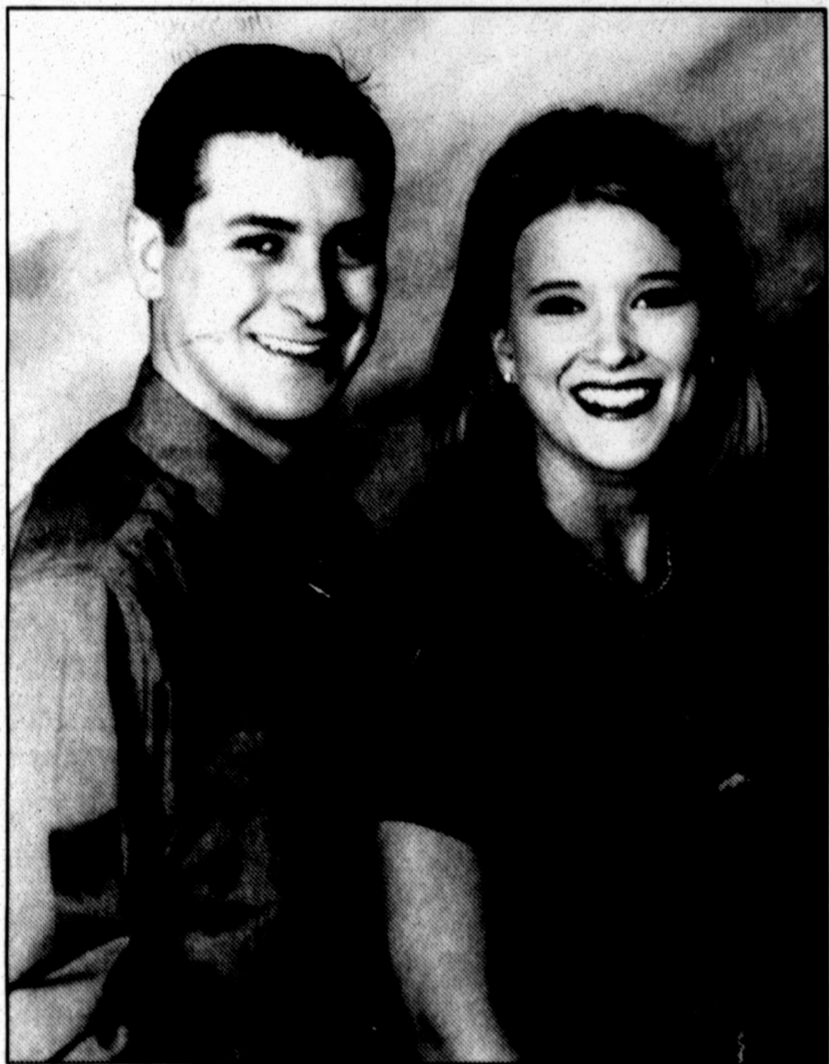
Redding, Calif.: I am a high school honor roll senior with eight piercings, and I consider them "accessories." My grandmother sent me your column and wrote, "Please write to Ann Landers, and tell her what a fine person you are."

Lansing, Mich.: I don't have any tattoos. I work in the medical field. Even under the most sterile conditions, a person can get a life-threatening infection when needles are stuck into the skin. No way would I step inside a tattoo parlor.

Pearland, Texas: I am a high school junior in the National Honor Society, and I also have a pierced navel. Too much effort is spent trying to make us LOOK like upstanding citizens instead of helping us BE productive adults.

New Bern, N.C.: I would not hire anyone with tattoos or body piercings, no matter how smart, educated and responsible. That person is making a statement, and it says, "I don't care what you think. I will do whatever I want."

Lexington, Ky.: I have three tattoos and a pierced tongue. In my college classes, I



Jennifer Brorman, Kevin Kuper



Susanne Rohrbach, Dennis Mills

Breast cancer screenings available at local clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite A, on June 16.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened

will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

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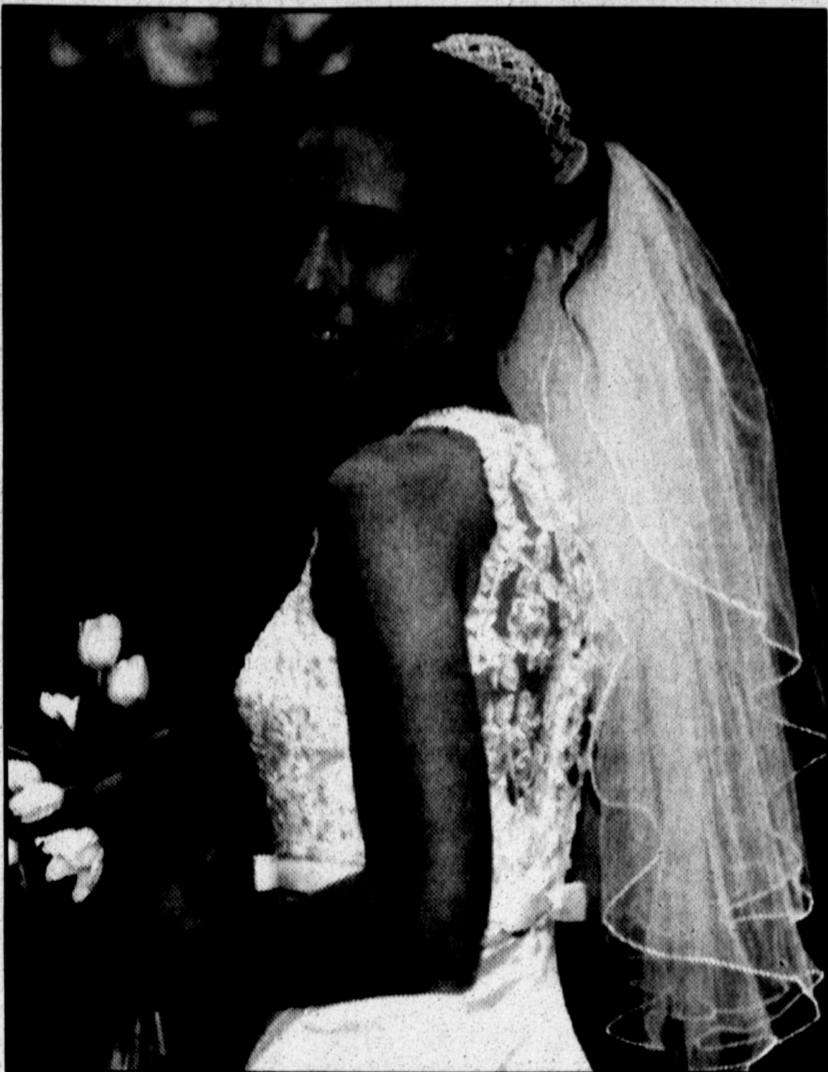
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LIFESTYLES

Vows exchanged in afternoon ceremony



Mrs. Benjamin Jay Lockmiller
...nee Jennifer Kay Cox

Cox, Lockmiller wed

Jennifer Kay Cox and Benjamin Jay Lockmiller were wed in an afternoon ceremony June 3 in Bannockburn Baptist Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of George and Susan Cox of Austin.

Parents of the bridegroom are Nathan and Alice Lockmiller of Hereford.

Pat Kelly officiated at the ceremony.

Maids of honor were Jennifer Kelly and Brandy Caffey, both of Lubbock. Best man was David Farr of Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Cox of Austin, sister of the bride; Hayley Lee of Dallas, sister of the groom; and Elaine Guerrero of Austin.

Serving as groomsmen were John Emerson of Austin, Andy Lee of Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom, and Jesse Gorley and Lane Long, both of Lubbock.

Ushers were George and Chris Cox of Austin, brothers of the bride, and Scott Asher of Lubbock, cousin of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Kelly Cox of Austin, cousin of the bride. Junior groomsmen were Joel Guthrie of Plano, cousin of the groom.

Emma Guthrie of Plano, daughter of Tom and Susan Guthrie, was flower girl.

Ring bearer was Cody Cox of Austin, cousin of the bride and son of Stephen and Julie Cox.

Brittney Binder and Philip Garcia were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on June 10 in the First Assembly of God in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Gayle Binder of Hereford.

The bridegroom is the son of Helen Deanda and Ignacio Garcia of Corpus Christi.

Dr. Rick Lytle, Dean of the College of Business Administration at Abilene Christian University, officiated at the ceremony.

Heather Hodges of Lubbock was maid of honor. Troy Soules of Dallas was best man.

Bridesmaids were Brek Horn of Abilene and Brandi Parker of Canyon, sisters of the bride, and Cassie Abney of College Station.

Serving as groomsmen were Cody Carroll of Fort Worth, Michael Sparks of Corpus Christi and Glenn Parker of Canyon, brother-in-law of the bride.

Groomsmen served as ushers.

Flower girl was Reyanna Garcia, niece of the groom and daughter of Paul Garcia and Becky Cavazos of Corpus Christi.

Ring bearer was Jayden

Parker, nephew of the bride and son of Glenn and Brandi Parker of Canyon.

Organist was Linda Gilbert. Vocalists were Amanda Gray, Heather Hodges, Gayle Binder and the Central Church of Christ Singers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown with a sleeveless, beaded lace bodice and a full skirt consisting of nine layers of tulle.

The single layer veil of tulle was attached to a beaded junior crown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of star gazer lilies, white bridal roses, pure pink roses, blue iris, yellow calla lilies, solid asters and baby's breath tied with French chiffon ribbon.

Bridal attendants wore A-line style, evening-length dresses of periwinkle crepe satin with a single layer stole of sheer organza.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Assisting were Carolyn Fry and Jan Dudley.

The bride's cake was a four tier white cake decorated with fresh flowers and served from a table covered with a hand crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's great-grandmother. The groom's German chocolate



Mrs. Phillip Garcia
...nee Brittney Binder

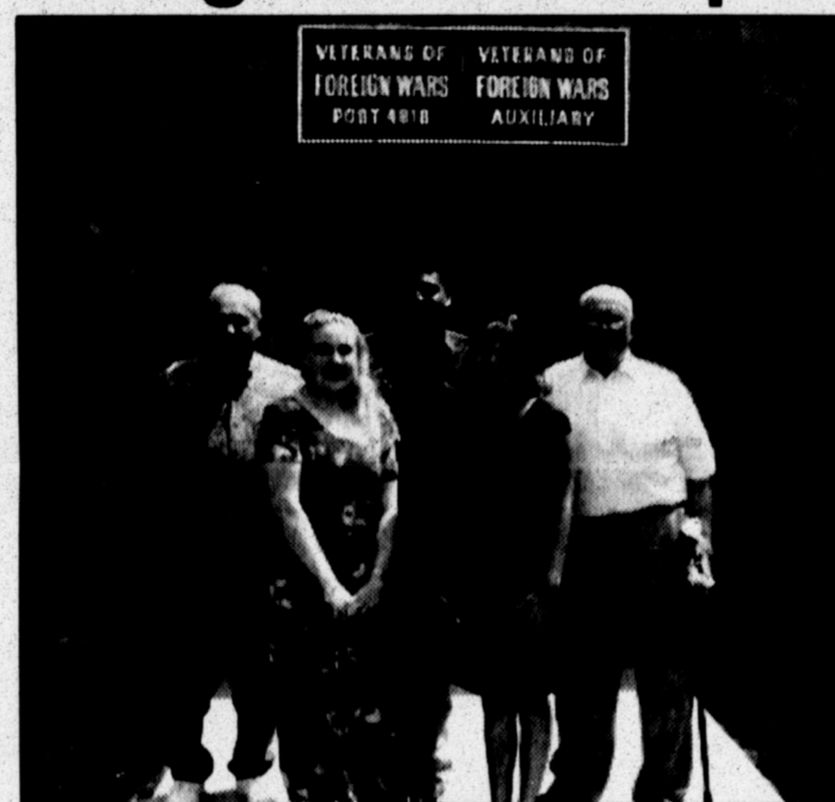
late cake was decorated in a basket weave design and surrounded by chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and

Abilene Christian University with a degree in international business.

The groom a graduate of ACU with a degree in marketing. He is employed by Painewebber in Corpus Christi.

VFW Post 4818 gives college scholarships



VFW scholarship recipients - Four Hereford High School seniors were each presented a \$500 scholarship by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818. Shown with Post Commander Mel Charest, left, and scholarship chairman Earl Stagner, right, are, from left, Cathy Higgins, Joshua Briones and Kimberly Scott. Recipient not pictured is Janet Blakely. Blakely and Scott will attend Texas Tech, Briones plans to study at Angelo State University and Higgins will attend West Texas A&M University.

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On behalf of the Malouf Family & the Swayden family we would like to thank everyone for the prayers, the cards, flowers, hugs & words of comfort during our time of bereavement for Marie our beloved sister. Our prayer for you is that God may bless everyone of you & keep you in his care.

Renee & Roy Kuper & George & Ylota Malouf

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.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, The Ranch House Restaurant, noon.

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

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.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.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

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

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

YOUR EYES



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Dry eye syndrome is eye discomfort and/or damage to the cornea and conjunctiva due to reduced quantity or quality of tears to moisten the eye. Approximately one in five Americans has dry eye syndrome. Advancing age

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Jennifer Cox Benjamin Lockmiller	Leigh Anne Bowen Michael Rushing
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Loretta Dale Camp Dustin Lane Shirley	Brittney Binder Philip Garcia
Elaine McGaugh Allen Hyer	Kelly Hamil Stan Friemel
Amy Liscano Nathan Betzen	Tracy Strehl Casey Berry
Marla Blackwell Jeremy Myers	Rachel Chamberlain Heath Kirkeby
Kristy Hood Raymond Romo	Lisa Hurtgen John Streun
Catherine Maeder Rock Banks	Stacy Griffith Bodie Shugart

Wedding Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Milford Grisham
...observe 47th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Grisham are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary from 3-6 p.m. Sunday in the reception hall of Christian Assembly Church, located on S. Main. Hosting the event are their two daughters and their spouses. Grisham married the former Avis Culp on June 7, 1953, in Hereford. The couple have served as missionaries, first in Ghana, West Africa, for two years, then in Argentina for 34 years. They have resided in Hereford for the past six years and are now pastoring the Christian Assembly Church. Daughters of the couple and their spouses are Rebecca and Raul Valdez of Hereford, and Rachael and Julio Caraffa of Santa Fe, Argentina, South America, who are here visiting with their parents during the month of June. The Grishams have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Walker will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on June 10. Walker and the former Bonetta Hunt were married June 11, 1950, in Iowa where they lived until moving to Hereford a year ago. Their family consists of one son, Don J. Walker, and his wife Esther of Hereford, three grandsons and six great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Walker
...celebrate golden anniversary

Life, witness classes held at Nazarene

Christian Life and Witness Classes 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. Tuesdays through June 27. Classes are taught by Billy Graham Team members and are for everyone ages 13 and above. Everyone is welcome to attend the Christian Life and Witness Classes without any obligation of being a counselor at the Festival; however, only those who attend these classes may become a Festival counselor. Classes are free and no registration is necessary.

E.B. Black House site of May wedding

Charlotte Marie Parman and Michael James Daniels, both of Spokane, Wash., were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony May 20 in the gazebo of the E.B. Black House in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Glen and Carol Ann Parman of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of John and Judy Ashworth of Venice, Fla.

Doris Huckert officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Melissa Garza. The father of the groom served as best man.

Bridesmaid was April Cruz and groomsmen were Shawn Parker.

Flower girls were Miranda and Emma Garza, daughters of Melissa Garza, sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length dress of candlelight silk-satin with a lace bodice.

Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a flower covered comb.

She carried a bouquet of silk magnolias and greenery.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of deep red. They carried bouquets of cream and deep red colored flowers.

The couple was honored with a reception in the E.B. Black House and following at the home of the bride's mother.

Assisting were Marie Parman, grandmother of the bride; Anna Vandiver and Martha MacDonald, her aunts; Melissa Garza, her sister; and Jaime Steiert and April Cruz.

The bride's seven tier cake, made by her grandmother Marie Parman, was decorated with cream and deep red silk flowers.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Hereford High School. She is in the United States Air Force, stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

The groom graduated from high school in Venice, Fla., in 1994. He is also in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Daniels
...nee Charlotte Marie Parman

LOOKING BACK

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, June 10, the 162nd day of 2000. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 10, 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared war on Italy.

On this date:
In 1801, the north African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage of merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the Richard Wagner opera "Tristan und Isolde" premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio.

In 1942, the Gestapo massacred 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of a Nazi official.

In 1946, Italy replaced its abolished monarchy with a republic.

In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a proposed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern states.

In 1967, the Middle East War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a U.N.-mediated cease-fire.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six other inmates; he was recaptured June 13.

In 1985, socialite Claus von Bulow was acquitted by a jury in Providence, R.I., at his retrial on charges he'd tried to murder his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow.

Ten years ago: Alberto Fujimori was elected president of Peru by a narrow margin over novelist Mario Vargas Llosa. Two members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were arrested in Hollywood, Fla. (They and a third band member were later acquitted of obscenity charges.)

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, rescued after being shot down over Bosnia, described his six-day ordeal at a news conference at Aviano Air Base in

Italy, saying he was no Rambo and no hero. A bomb blamed on drug traffickers exploded in Medellin, Colombia, killing 26 people. Thoroughbred Thunder Gulch won the Belmont Stakes.

One year ago: Yugoslav troops departed Kosovo, prompting NATO to suspend its punishing 78-day air war. The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that the city of Chicago went too far in its fight against street gangs by ordering police to break up groups of loiterers.

Today's Birthdays:
Britain's Prince Philip is 79. Columnist Nat Hentoff is 75. Actress June Haver is 74. Actor-director Lionel Jeffries is 74. Author Maurice Sendak is 72. Actor Gardner McKay is 68. Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 67. Actress Alexandra Stewart is 61.

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Alvarez, Refugio
Arredondo, Amy
Auckerman, Haley
Baca, Andrea
Bailey, Rebecca
Banner, Aundrea
Bartels, Cory
Bermudez, Fernando
Beville, Catherine
Briones, Wendy
Calkins, Heather
Cano, Viola
Carmona, Daniela
Cash, Dane
Chavez, Enrique
Clark, Nicole
Collier, Ashley
Covarrubia, Pedro
Daniel, Cassidy
Davison, Jordan
De La Cerda, Patricia
Delgado, Cassandra
Duran, Veneza
Fellers, Amanda
Flood, Kerri
Fuentes, Eric
Gallardo, Ashley
Gallardo, Maria
Garcia, Brenda
Gil, Robert Jr.
Goforth, Whitnee
Gonzales, Leslie
Griffin, Sarah
Guzman, Manuel Jr.
Henson, Stephanie
Hernandez, Gricelda
Hill, Alyssa
Holman, Jamie
Horrell, Abby
Huerta, Hilda
Jimenez, Belinda
Kerr, Justin
Kilpatrick, Stacy
Koenig, Tiffany
Liscano, Christopher
Lucero, Ronald Jr.
Matsler, Jessica
McNeely, Clay
Mendoza, Arel
Mercer, Tiffany
Meyer, Carrie
Murray, Jacob
Murray, Joseph
Newberry, Justin
Noland, Erin
Perez, Luis
Pinales, Armando Jr.
Pruitt, Elvin
Ramirez, Krista
Rico, Celia
Riley, April
Ruckman, Christopher
Ruff, Wesley
Ruiz, Daniel
Sifuentes, Jesse
Smith, Amanda
Smith, Brandi
Stengel, Robert
Tarr, Elizabeth
Tebest, April
Urbanczyk, Jenna
Vasek, Camille
Villarreal, Faviola
Warren, Melissa
Yosten, Gregory
Zapata, Josefina
Zuniga, Denise

Bernhardt, Michelle
Black, Laci
Blavo, Javier
Brown, Heather
Brown, Monica
Camacho, Norma
Caperton, Abigail
Carnahan, Andrew
Charest, Taylor
Clark, Dusty
Coleman, Kyla
Condarco, Regina
Coneway, Holly
Cortez, Steven
Cruz, Albert
Enriquez, Analisa
Estrada, Dana
Finley, Brianna
Flores, Ester
Flores, Jorge
Friemel, Stefan
Fuller, Rebecca
Garcia, Esmeralda
Garcia, Mayra
Gonzalez, Ashley
Gonzalez, Yadira
Grajeda, Monica
Griego, Sonya
Hall, Kali
Huseman, Elisha
Jesko, Brandy
Kahlich, Michael
Lago, Jennifer
Marquez, Geoffrey
Mendoza, Nicole
Montano, Armando
Montano, Sandra
Moore, Belinda
Morris, Angela
Myers, Sadie
Nielsen, Tyler
Olson, Joanna
Ornelas, Elidia
Parman, Tarese
Perez, Carlos
Perez, Jacqueline
Pesina, Danielle
Ramirez, Kristen
Reinart, Steven
Reinart, Wesley
Rhyne, Michael
Ripley, Jessica
Rocha, Monica
Rodriguez, Rachael
Rojas, John
Ruiz, Barbara
Saucedo, Rita
Solano, Brandy
Stubbs, Jessica
Tabor, Mckenzie
Telles, Rafael
Tyson, Tricia
Valdez, Louis
Vazquez, Juan
Vela, Mark
Velazquez, Julio
Vidaurre, Soledad
Villa, Yvette
Walker, Avery
Weber, Derek
Weishaar, Jessica
Wharton, Ammie
White, Dustin
Williams, Hannah
Zambrano, Ignacio Jr.
Zepeda, Gregory

11th Grade
Adams, Katrina
Aguilar, Juan
Alonzo, Javier
Arnold, Colter
Arras, Alfredo
Artho, Kyle
Baker, Tessa
Barrick, Robin
Bass, Shantel
Blanco, Mary
Brethour, Brandon
Bridge, Ashley
Brockman, Elizabeth

12th Grade
Aguilar, Refugio
Andrade, Rosamaria
Armedariz, Marisela
Arredondo, Loretta
Arsola, Sarah
Auckerman, Kylee
Baca, Salvador
Bailey, Nicole
Barnett, Trey
Barrientez, Olivia
Barrientos, Felix
Beville, Robert
Bixler, Michelle
Briones, Joshua
Brooks, Duston
Burnett, Steven
Cabezuela, Audrey
Cabezuela, Joe
Campos, Rafael
Cardenas, John
Casarez, Priscilla
Cathy, Brandi
Celaya, Nicholas
Cervantez, Manuel
Coneway, Lisa
Cruz, April
Davila, Ana
De La Cerda, Erika
De La Cruz, Nancy
Dennett, Joseph
Diller, Christopher
Dominguez, Carlos
Fernandez, David
Fitzgerald, Rebecca
Flood, Kurtis

Brown, Brigham
Butler, Jennifer
Casarez, Arnulfo
Castillo, Danielle
Crenshaw, Krystal
De Leon, Tonya
Diaz, Valentino
Friemel, Alysa
Garcia, Dayanara
George, Renuka
Gilliam, Jimmy
Goforth, Lindsey
Haschke, Jaclyn
Hefner, Lindsey
Hill, Macy
Hodges, Brian
Hodges, Joshua
Hoffman, Kevin
Horrell, Nathan
Isaacson, Ivory
Jesko, Stephenie
Johnson, Jerad
Klein, Pamela
Landrum, Kara
Lemus, Crystal
Linker, Cara
Maldonado, Thomas
Martinez, Virginia
Melendez, Denise
Pacheco, Alice
Pacheco, Celinda
Perez, Victoria
Pesina, Valerie
Rangel, Ynessa
Reece, Crystal
Reiter, Micah
Rivera, Maria
Sanders, Rachel
Spriggs, Jacob
Stow, James
Sustaita, Valentine Jr.
Telles, Yoena
Thomas, Essie
Trevizo, April
Valdez, Daniel
Ward, Peyton
Williams, Bethany
Williams, Christopher
Wilson, Marty
Wyman, Robin
Yosten, Brionne
Zamarripa, Kimberly
Zimmerman, Teresa

Jr. High
8th Grade
Alejandre, Adrian
Almaraz, Lindsay
Alonzo, Norberto
Artho, Gina
Artho, Ryan
Barrientos, Carolina
Brown, Jarom
Caraway, Cameron
Cervantes, Edith
Claudio, Elizabeth
Condarco, Stafani
Contreras, Tony
Coronado, Angela
Cruz, Luis
Dominguez, Devan
Dominguez, Diana
Edwards, Stephen
Estrada, Ricardo
Felhauser, Kealie
Finley, Britni
Fixsen, Tiffany
Flores, Carlos
Florez, Roxann
Fry, Laura
Fuentes, Marisol
Fuller, Elizabeth
Galvan, Christopher
Garcia, Alyssa
Garcia, Daniel
Garcia, Gerardo
Garcia, Sabrina
Garcia, Yvonne
Gerber, Kali
Gonzales, Sarah
Granado, Angel
Gresham, Brandon
Guzman, Celeste
Hammarbeck, Thomas

Hicks, Joshua
Higareda, Gustavo
Hoelscher, Seth
Jesko, Laura
Jewell, Mary
Jimenez, Isaac
Johnson, Justin
Keeping, Lindsay
Kriegshauser, Brandi
Lawlis, Sarah
Lemon, Edwardo
Linker, Jana
Lopez, Chrystal
Luna, Gilbert
Maldonado, Daniel
Martinez, Ricardo Jr.
Medina, Sonya
Meyer, Amber
Middleton, Drew
Morris, Brandon
Munoz, Dalphine
Munillo, Jesus Jr.
Pacheco, Jose
Paetzold, Allyson
Paetzold, Kristin
Pena, Stephanie
Perez, Jorge
Reyna, Christopher
Rieves, Richard
Rodriguez, Vanessa
Ruff, Joanna
Salinas, Cristina
Salinas, Maria
Sandoval, Alejandra
Schilling, Blake
Schilling, Chad
Schlabb, Jenna
Soria, Cassandra
Stubbs, Megan
Stubbs, Melissa
Tamez, Vanessa
Torres, Diana
Torres, Isaac
Torres, Natalie
Urbanczyk, Vincent
Vanlandingham, Juston
Villegas, Danny
Wall, Amanda
Ward, Preston
Wilson, Lacey
Woodard, Linzy
Yzaguirre, Jeremiah
Zambrano, Bianca

7th Grade
Alaniz, Nathan
Bernal, Diego
Black, Tanner
Blevins, Krisha
Briones, Stephanie
Brothers, Ronnie
Caraway, Candace
Castillo, Maria
Cecil, Jackie
Charest, Erin
Chavira, Yuridiana
Cluck, Ceyanne
Coneway, Ben
Crox, Xavier
Dominguez, Karla
Dotson, Zofia
Fangman, Belinda
Flores, Crystal
Foster, Jessica
Gerber, Jamie
Gilliam, Crissy
Gonzales, Michelle
Gonzalez, Leonel
Granado, Laura
Griffin, John
Gutierrez, Manuel
Gutierrez, Kelee
Hollingsworth, Kale
Kerr, Christopher
Lawrence, Jody
Lister, Caina
Lucero, Amanda
Martinez, Alyssa
McElmurry, Amanda
Morales, Melinda

Nicklaus, Marketta
Nino, Penny
Noland, Emily
Nunez, Daniela
Paetzold, Sabra
Paschel, Jaclyn
Perez, Jose
Pesina, Cassandra
Ramirez, Kirby
Ramirez, Stephanie
Rodriguez, Linda
Romero, Rebecca
Salas, Owana
Schlabb, Kelley
Smith, Jeffrey
Spain, Kathryn
Tijerina, Albert Jr.
Veazey, Kylee
Velasco, Elizabeth
Ward, Justin
Warren, Heather
Winget, Jennifer
Yenzer, Joseph
Yosten Sarah

West Central
6th Grade
Almaraz, Daniel
Bernhardt, Marisa
Collier, Corey
Davison, Courtney
Davison, Kari
Diaz, Kimberly
Drew, Lindsay
Esqueda, Kaly
Estrada, Kristen
Gilbreath, Cody
Goodall, Nichole
Hendershot, Katherine
Johnson, Sarah
King, Jessica
Langehennig, Michelle
Langehennig, Stefani
Mendoza, Heather
Moss, Amanda
O'Rear, Kristen
Olivarez, Andrea
Perez, Devani
Reeve, Kinsey
Ruiz, April
Solis, Jolee
Stevens, Jay
Velasquez, Johanna
Williams, Lesley

West Central
5th Grade
Aguilar, Luis
Arroyo, Pricela
Berryman, Amber
Brown, Bryson
Butler, Brittany
Cates, Mitchell
Cervantez, Matthew
Culp, Erika
Dotson, Alex
English, Daniel
Espinoza, Octavio
Estrada, Jacob
Ford, Larae
Fowler, Brendan
Glenn, Kendra
Gonzalez, Elizabeth
Gonzalez, Mackenzie
Gonzalez, Ricardo
Hernandez, Angelica
Hernandez, Megan
Jackson, Twyla
King, Ashley
Lozoya, Jonathan
Luther, Emily
Marsh, Colby
Martinez, Matthew
Milam, Aaron
Montgomery, Kanen
Nguyen, Thanh
Ogas, Tiffany
Ramirez, Angelo
Ramirez, Thomas

Riley, Amanda
Rivera, Aimee
San Miguel, Angelica
Schlabb, Keely
Slincy, Kara
Soliz, Jacelyn
Taylor, Ashley
Vasquez, Antonia
Zaller, Michael

West Central
4th Grade
Acker, Amy
Agullon, Stephanie
Anuszkiewicz, Jordan
Bass, Stoney
Beavers, Brandon
Brown, Amy
Cantu, April
Caperton, Andrew
Carrillo, Matthew
Castaneda, Desiree
Cates, Layne
Collier, Jordy
Cruz, Alma
Dollar, Chad
Dominguez, Domenek
Dominguez, Rubi
Enriquez, Audrey
Flores, Chris
Fox, Garrett
Gavina, Brittany
Gerber, Megan
Gonzales, Savannah
Gonzalez, Isabel
Goodall, Nathan
Hernandez, Jacqueline
Hinojosa, Christopher
Hollingsworth, Casey
Jackson, Oletta
Jesko, Markus
Lawlis, Jeffrey
Lemus, Ashley
Lira, Oyuki
Lopez, Brenda
Maldonado, Gilbert
Marquez, Ashley
Martinez, Billy
Mason, Ashley
Mercado, Kristen
Middleton, Megan
Miller, Brock
Munillo, Bianca
Nicklaus, Mason
Olivarez, Veronica
Pell, Jason
Pena, Matthew
Perez, Daniel
Pigg, Mackenzi
Ramirez, Daisy
Richardson, Ronnie
Riggall, Ronnie
San Miguel, Eric
Serrano, Lauren
Solis, Joanthany
Steelman, Mandy
Velazquez, Edgar
White, Corey

Bluebonnet
Intermediate
6th Grade
Adame, Stephanie
Alonso, Nellie
Avila, Isabel
Cereceres, Sergio
Covarrubia, Adriana
Davila, Lupe
De La Paz, Naomi
Dominguez, Fabian
Foster, Crystal
Garcia, Chris
Garcia, Selita
Grajeda, Judith
Hamby, Jackie
Higgins, Lyle
Jimenez, Betzaira
Kilpatrick, Amy

Lucio, Joshua
Martinez, Joseph
Mercado, Marisol
Ochoa, Tony
Ontiveros, Anthony
Pickens, Chelsi
Regalado, Veronica
Reyes, Francisco
Riojas, Daisy
Tijerina, Jeremiah

Bluebonnet
Intermediate
5th Grade
Baca, A.J.
Bell, James
Camargo, Apolina
Cano, Victoria
Cardenas, Leigh Ann
Castellon, Krysta
Cervantes, Diana
Covarrubia, Selena
Davis, Joshua
DeBord, Tiffany
Escobal, Alex
Fuentes, Nicole
Garcia, Christy
Garcia, Jessica
Gonzales, Mika
Gonzales, Syndal
Gutierrez, Edward
Hill, Delinda
Keese, Rylan
Marquez, Daniel
Martin, Jon
Newton, Kailey
Newton, Kallie
Nunez, Crystal
Orta, Benjamin
Perez, Stephany
Ramirez, Giordan
Rodriguez, Lucinda
Romero, Eli
Saucedo, Vanessa
Segovia, Manuel
Skelton, Austin
Soto, Vicky
Trevino, Brittany
Trevino, Marisa
Wilt, Staci
Zambrano, Carina

Bluebonnet
Intermediate
4th Grade
Bedolla, Benji
Benavidez, Johnny
Burrows, Krystal
Carlson, Zack
Casarez, J.C.
Chavez, Izaak
Covarrubia, Elena
Crenshaw, Wade
Davila, Arturo
Del Toro, Juan
Escalante, Jessica
Gresham, Kari
Grumbach, Norman
Hawkins, Scott
Jimenez, Refugia
Lopez, Lanee
Marquez, Michael
Martinez, Sandra
Medina, Victor
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Robles, Seth
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Salazar, Sergio
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I Love My Flag and what it Stands For

The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not the sentiment, of history.

-- Woodrow Wilson

Every morning from first grade through senior high, my school day began with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. I know it's old fashioned and politically incorrect, but I believe we would have fewer problems in our schools today if more

of our educational focus was on the blessings of God and country.

Every teacher I had during my formative years helped me develop a strong national pride. We were taught to honor our flag and to respect it. We were taught its history, its heritage and its meaning. My heart still thrills when I see the stars and stripes unfurled in the breeze.

I like the colors of red, white and blue. It is a beautiful and distinctive flag. I know the price that some Americans paid for my flag, and this week as we celebrate Flag Day, I'll be reminded once again of their sacrifices.

I admit to having some intolerance of those who do not respect our flag. I dislike seeing it burned, worn as a diaper or handled improperly. I am aware that our Supreme Court has decided that desecrating our flag is a freedom that anyone can enjoy, but I have the freedom to disagree with their "wisdom."

What the court actually said was that our flag is just a symbol and all persons can draw from the symbol the meanings they put into it. With that in mind, let me try to tell you just what that red, white and blue symbol means to me.

The Symbol of Freedom

My flag stands for freedom. Freedom to do what is right, just and honorable. Freedom to own, to create and freedom to benefit. Freedom to go as I will and do as I see fit, so long as what I do does not infringe upon the rights of others. My flag symbolizes my freedom to pursue happiness. It does not guarantee my happiness. It does not symbolize a government who is going to finance my happiness. It simply grants me the privilege of choosing a course in

life that will bring happiness.

My flag reminds me that the "Republic for which it stands" is a great one. Never in the history of civilization has there been a greater nation. America, with all her faults, is still the best this earth has to offer.

My flag serves as a constant reminder that many men and women have given their lives so that we who live might continue to enjoy our freedom. And while we enjoy the blessings and protection our flag offers, may we remember both the cost and responsibility that come with them.

My flag is a symbol of all those who have the personal courage to stand up for their convictions even when their stand is unpopular. I feel certain that Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Franklin were not popular in England. Yet these men and many others wanted what was the best for colonial America. So they chose positions for their correctness not their popularity.

As we celebrate Flag Day this year may we be reminded of all our flag stands for. Years ago I read a toast to America. I don't recall it completely, but what I can remember I offer as a Flag Day Salute. "May we enjoy addition to our friends, subtraction from our wants and needs, multiplication of our riches and blessings and division among our enemies."

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts.

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SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers



By Martha Russell
Deaf Smith County Public Library

Once again I am reminded how blessed we are. Jan Tortoriello and Denene Foster of the Texas Panhandle Library System stopped by on their way back to Amarillo from a workshop they hosted in Dimmitt. I was privileged to give them the 50 cent tour of our facility. After exclaiming over the decorations for the Summer Reading Club, they began to look at the building and furnishings.

Several times I heard myself saying that the Friends of the Library had helped us with this or that. What a great group of library supporters they are! They have immeasurably enriched our library with their generosity and "can do" attitude.

Their help with the shelving for talking books has turned that collection from a bunch of unmanageable titles crammed on a rickety shelf in a dark corner to an attractive display of a wide range of titles used by a large number of citizens of Deaf Smith County and beyond - a very big difference. We are blessed.

While we feel cramped at times in our office space, Jan and Denene were envious of the work space we have. The Texas Panhandle Library System office is little more than a hallway in the Amarillo Public Library Central Branch. Five desks with the accompanying file cabinets, etc. fill every crevice in their little nook. Something as simple as a flat place to lay out work is a luxury to them. Even though we can always use more work space, our office is very adequate for our needs at this time. We are blessed.

When we went downstairs, Denene, who has not been in our library before, was amazed at the Heritage Room. She remarked that Patrick Mullin, Youth Services Librarian at APL, would love to have a space like that. Patrick, an enthusiastic and innovative kind of guy, does some awesome programs for kids, but does not have a large room like ours. We had just finished our first Summer Reading Club program, a movie, for 244 youngsters, and we have room for more. We are blessed.

In the process of the tour, we had to acknowledge problem areas. Most of them are the result of growth, so that makes them

"good" problems, if there are such things.

We desperately need additional shelving for the video collection. Even though we have weeded it, it still is a large collection, filling all available shelves. These have an active circulation and there is always demand for new titles. There is just not space for them.

Our large print books have also exceeded their shelving. Weeding is a tricky thing with this special collection. Patrons who use these books are often people who are aging and experiencing visual difficulty. So, as our population ages, we constantly have new readers in this group who need whatever books we have. We haven't come up with a solution yet.

Another area of need is brought on by galloping technology. Just a short four years ago when I came to work at the library, just having a computer at all was remarkable. Now, it seems like we cannot get enough of the things. As the need for new technology has grown, the budget for such expenditures has not. That's a problem if we intend to stay abreast of current needs in our community.

Bill Gates Foundation and Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund to the rescue! Now we have several new PCs on the way for patron and staff use, courtesy of these organizations. This is a blessing for sure, but a mixed one. PCs need special furniture and space. They also bring more demands for staff. Ah! Progress! Don't we love it!

Conducting these tours for other librarians is always a pleasure and an encouragement. It is an exercise in seeing things through someone else's eyes. Perhaps, once in a while, we need to give tours in other areas of our lives and get a new perspective, seeing things through new eyes.

Reading books is something like that - looking at things from another angle. On the new book shelf this week is **Parenthood by Proxy: Don't Have Them If You Won't Raise Them** by Dr. Laura Schlessinger. A devoted mother to her son, Deryk,

Schlessinger always identifies herself as "her kids' mom" because she considers that her most important job. In her inimitable hard-hitting style, she exhorts parents to make their own children their top priority and, if necessary, to change their lives to do so.

In addition to a 21 item list of "The Stupidest Reasons to Have Children," Schlessinger covers all aspects of parenting, from childbearing to discipline, from multiple families to being role models. Dr. Laura also tackles such cultural and societal concerns as abortion, modern sexuality, drug and alcohol use, violence, discipline and a child's right to privacy.

Host of one of the nation's top radio talk shows which is syndicated in 450 cities and is heard by 18 million people, Dr. Laura will launch a daily television show in September 2000.

In **No Defense** by Kate Wilhelm, Barbara Holloway is a trial lawyer who tends to take on unusual cases. In every one, however, she has had some fragment with which she could build an argument. This time out, it seems there's no defense at all.

Lara and Vinny Jessup had a lovely May-December marriage. It renewed his lease on life after a battle with cancer, and it rescued her from a bad first marriage.

Initially, the sheriff out in Loomis County thinks that Vinny died when his car rolled over on a bad curve on Lookout Mountain. Then he finds the gunshot wound. Was it suicide or was it murder? With a large insurance policy as her motive, Lara could have staged the death or so it appears to the sheriff.

Barbara Holloway finds herself drawn to the Oregon desert to take on this case, accompanied by her associate: her colleague Shelley, with her Barbie-doll looks; the inimitable detective Bailey Novell; and her father, Frank (who's soon to be a published writer!).

But the case itself is as dead as the desert. Is there any defense at all?

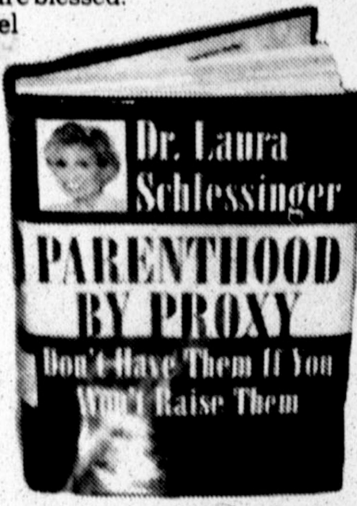
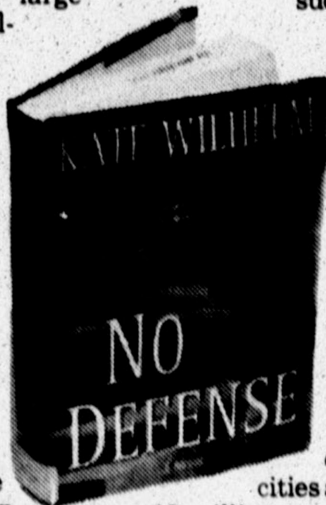
Blue Deer Thaw by Jamie Harrison takes place in the

small Montana town of Blue Deer. Sheriff Jules Clement, laconic and possibly too empathetic with the locals for his own good, tries to keep order amid the madness as a drunken woman freezes to death a few feet from her house; a recovered alcoholic seems to have committed suicide in a pool; and an old man enjoys watching his possible inheritors fighting over his

treasure trove of artwork and collectibles. The landscape is littered by John Does - a naked body in a river, a head poking out of a snowbank - and Jules is distracted by deeply unprofessional feelings for Deputy Caroline Fair. As Jules's longtime friends Peter and Alice finally head for the altar and guests converge upon the town, events in Blue Deer spiral toward a surprising

climax.

Other new books:
Castling the First Stone by Kimberla Lawson Roby
Daughter of Fortune by Isabel Allende
The Rock Says...by the Rock
A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius by Dave Eggers
Standoff by Sandra Brown



Comics

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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By Mort Walker



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Grain sorghum: more than cattle feed

Texas leads the nation in sorghum production; Panhandle producers lead Texas

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand staff writer

Grain sorghum, once grown only for animal feed and export to other countries, is rapidly making a name for itself among Panhandle producers.

For a number of years, sorghum has been a "fallback crop" which was planted only if other crops failed or were washed out.

This year, the National Grain Sorghum Producers project Texas sorghum growers to plant upwards of 2.8 million acres and maybe as many as 2.95 million acres. Even with this high estimate, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers executive director Ray Watson says this is down about 300,000 acres from last year.

"This loss in acreage is mainly due to the drought in the San Angelo area," Watson said.

Grain sorghum in Texas is grown primarily in the Panhandle and the Coastal Bend areas. All together, Texas grain sorghum producers harvested more than 5.162 million tons of grain in 1999.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain, said the elevators brought in 163 million pounds of sorghum, which was produced on about 36,200 acres.

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Ray Watson, Executive Director, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers

"Last year was a year to dream about," Artho said. "Of course, you can't expect that every year."

Grain sorghum in the United States historically has been used as animal feed and as an export product, but Watson says the industry is changing and new research is developing not only more climate adaptable varieties, but also varieties for human consumption.

"We're always trying to encourage more use in the cattle and swine industries," he said. "In the near future, we will be producing a variety of snack foods from grain sorghum. It pops just like corn and we've got a caramel flavor snack nearly ready to market."

Grain sorghum, which is used by 3/4 of the world for human consumption, has taken second place in the U.S. behind corn and wheat. Also, it has some advantages over the traditional grains.

"Sorghum is high in protein, but low in fat," Watson said. "This makes it good for humans, but after 200 years or more of corn, it's hard to change people's minds."

Grain sorghum uses less water than many crops and

provides a higher return in the process.

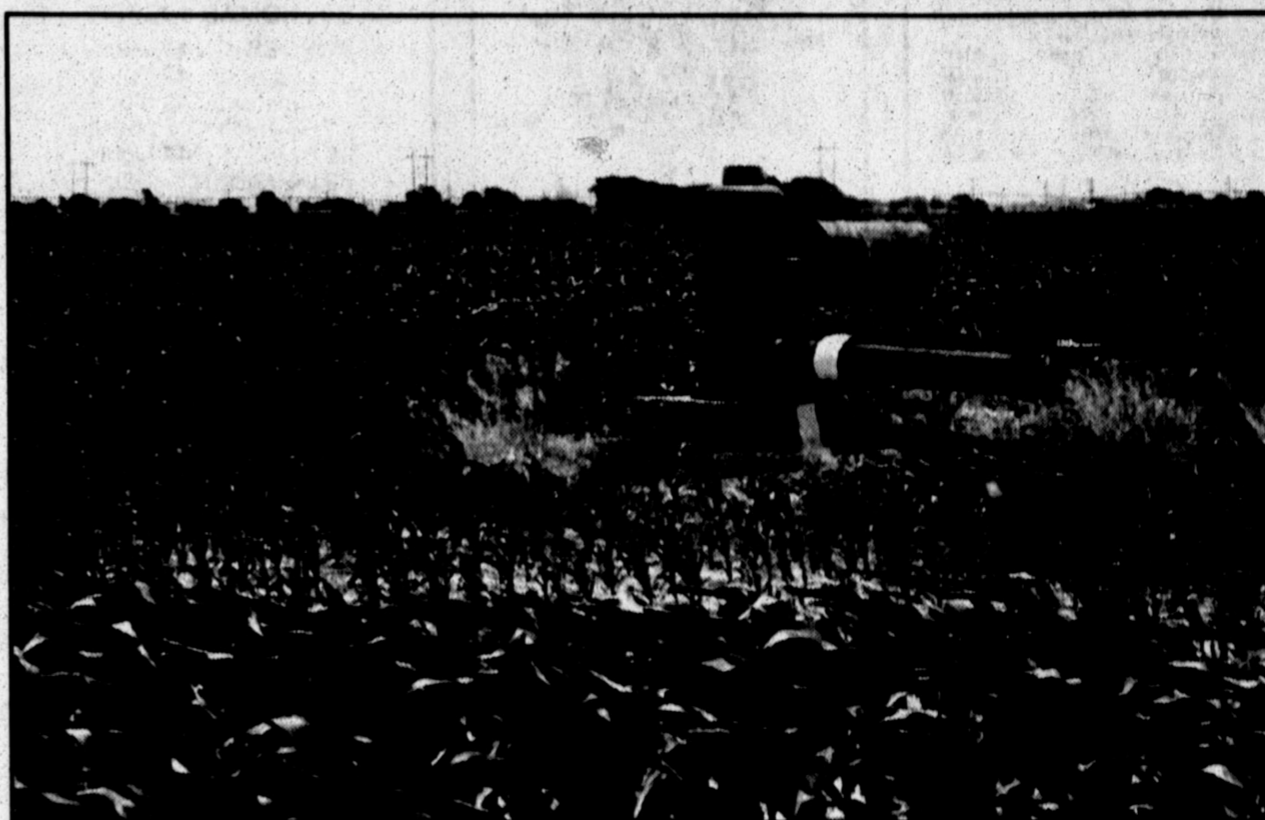
"A lot of producers are finding they can't afford to grow the other crops," Watson said. "But most of the sorghums have not been genetically modified, but the varieties have been developed that can withstand the heat and still use less water."

Texas growers and buyers ship more than 70 percent of their crop to Mexico where it serves as both human and animal feed.

For a number of years, chicken producers were leery of using sorghum because tannins in the seed could be absorbed and cause discoloration, Watson said. In recent years, research has developed varieties with less tannins, making the grain more acceptable to poultry producers.

"Area cattle producers still like corn better than sorghum," Artho said. "Our buyers sent most of it to Mexico or California. I guess they like it better there."

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Standing high -- Grain sorghum, east of Hereford, does well on little water and can withstand the varying temperatures that spell doom for producers of so many cash crops.

Eastern U.S. suffers under drought

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Much of Florida's emerald landscape has turned brown, its wells are being tapped dry and sinkholes have opened up, swallowing parts of houses, streets and back yards.

In the Atlanta metropolitan area, the state has imposed tough water-use restrictions for the first time in 12 years.

Across the Southeast, farmers are watching their crops wither in the fields, and cattle are being sent to the slaughterhouse now because soon there may be nothing for the animals to eat.

The Southeast is in the grip of a drought the likes of which some states have not seen in generations.

The drought extends from South Carolina through Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Gulf Coast Louisiana and parts of West Texas.

Along Florida's Gulf Coast, it has been the driest spring since at least 1915, when records were first kept. The drought index in some counties there rivals that of Arizona's deserts, and tourists are being asked to use their towels twice so hotel laundry rooms can save water.

Georgia has posted the driest May this year since 1895. Some streams have run dry and rivers are at record lows.

In South Carolina, farmers have stopped planting cotton and soybeans.

Roy Speir, a farmer in Georgia's Terrell County, said he has lost 130 acres of corn and may lose 300 acres of peanuts.

"The leaves on the corn are like paper. It'll just crumble in your hand," Speir said.

In Alabama, produce farmer Mike Donnell has seen his crops die in the field and had to feed his prize tomatoes, ruined by dry rot, to the hogs.

"Another week and another week would come and the

weather people would say it was going to rain on the weekend," Donnell said. "And week after week we would be missed by the rain."

Scientists would like to promise that relief will come soon, but they can't.

"The problem is we don't really know where we are headed," said Granville Kinsman, manager of water data at the Southwest Florida Water Management District, which oversees much of the state's Gulf Coast.

Alabama state officials are

preparing to use the National Guard to dispense drinking water in towns where wells are in danger of running dry. Plans are also being made to ask trucking companies to help haul hay from dry, but not critical, northern Alabama into southern Alabama.

Agricultural officials in Florida plan to ask the federal government to declare a disaster, allowing farmers to receive relief money.

Even if the summer rains begin to fall soon, most of the crops are already destroyed.

Pesticide firm seeks EPA enforcement

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A pesticide maker wants regulators to stop U.S. farmers and chemical dealers from bringing one of its products across the border from Canada.

Ed Ready, a spokesman for Zeneca Ag. Products Inc. of Wilmington, Del., said the company has asked for a meeting with the Environmental Protection Agency in hopes of blocking action last week by North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Roger Johnson.

"We believe Roger Johnson's actions violate federal pesticide rules and it's the EPA's job to enforce them," Ready said.

Johnson said this week that he consulted with the state attorney general and the EPA before making his decision, and he stands by it.

"I believe what we did was both legally defensible and appropriate," Johnson said.

Johnson's order allows farmers and chemical dealers to bring a Zeneca herbicide known as Achieve 80 DG across the border from Canada

for use on U.S. wheat and barley. Since it was issued last Wednesday, chemical dealers from North Dakota have been traveling frequently to Canada to buy the chemical, Johnson said.

He maintains the EPA approved Achieve 80 DG for use in the United States several years ago. But he said that for financial reasons, Zeneca never completed the registration process and still refuses to sell the chemical in the United States.

Instead, the company has marketed a similar product, Achieve 40 DG, for U.S. farmers. Johnson contends the chemical is "virtually identical" to the Canadian counterpart but costs about \$6 more per acre to apply.

The numbers in the herbicides' names refer to the percentage of active chemical contained in each. Both are used to control grassy weeds such as wild oats.

Achieve 80 was approved by Canadian regulators in the early 1990s, he said. However,

the EPA's registration requirements took considerably longer. By the time EPA was ready to approve the chemical, "we learned there was a better formulation available and we decided to introduce the better of the two products in the U.S. instead," Ready said.

Achieve 80 sometimes created problems for Canadian farmers when they attempted to mix the chemical in tanks for spraying, he said.

Gene Erpelding, a chemical dealer in Bottineau, said he has never heard of such complaints. Erpelding is one of many dealers who went to Canada over the past week to buy Achieve 80 for farmers.

"Our job is to provide a service to our customers, and our customers want this chemical," said Erpelding, manager of the Bottineau Farmers' Elevator.

Johnson's order allows Erpelding to bring Achieve 80 into North Dakota by the truckload.

Ready said Zeneca is confident the EPA will reverse Johnson's action.

"Our belief is that when the EPA is apprised of our concerns fully, they will agree with us and the EPA will then fulfill their enforcement responsibilities," he said.

Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge takes grazing bids

UMBARGER — The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger is seeking bids for the 2000 grazing season. Current livestock operators with livestock operations located within a 30 mile radius of the refuge are eligible to bid. Bids will be accepted only until 1 p.m. June 12. A total of 811 AUM's must be bid with a minimum acceptable bid of \$8.30 per AUM. A 50 percent deposit must be included with the bid. Grazing season will run from July 3 through Oct. 31. Other regulations also apply.

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Para los votantes del Recinto Ocho (8) Los comisarios del Condado de Deaf Smith han citado una junta para el publico el Martes, el dia 13 de Junio, 2000 a las 8:00 P.M. en el gimnasio de Walcott.

Si la consolidacion toma lugar; todas las elecciones federales, del estado y del condado en el futuro tomaran lugar en la Hereford Junior High School. Como siempre, tambien puede votar temprano en la oficina del County Clerk.

Se tiene algunos comentarios o preocupaciones, por favor de atender la junta publica a las 8:00 P.M.

Public Notice Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is taking sealed bids on a vacant lot located at 601 Avenue H and is coded for a mobile home until 11-30-00. Please mail bids to Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, P.O. Box 2298, Hereford, TX 79045, or bring by 140 E. 3rd Street before 6-16-00.

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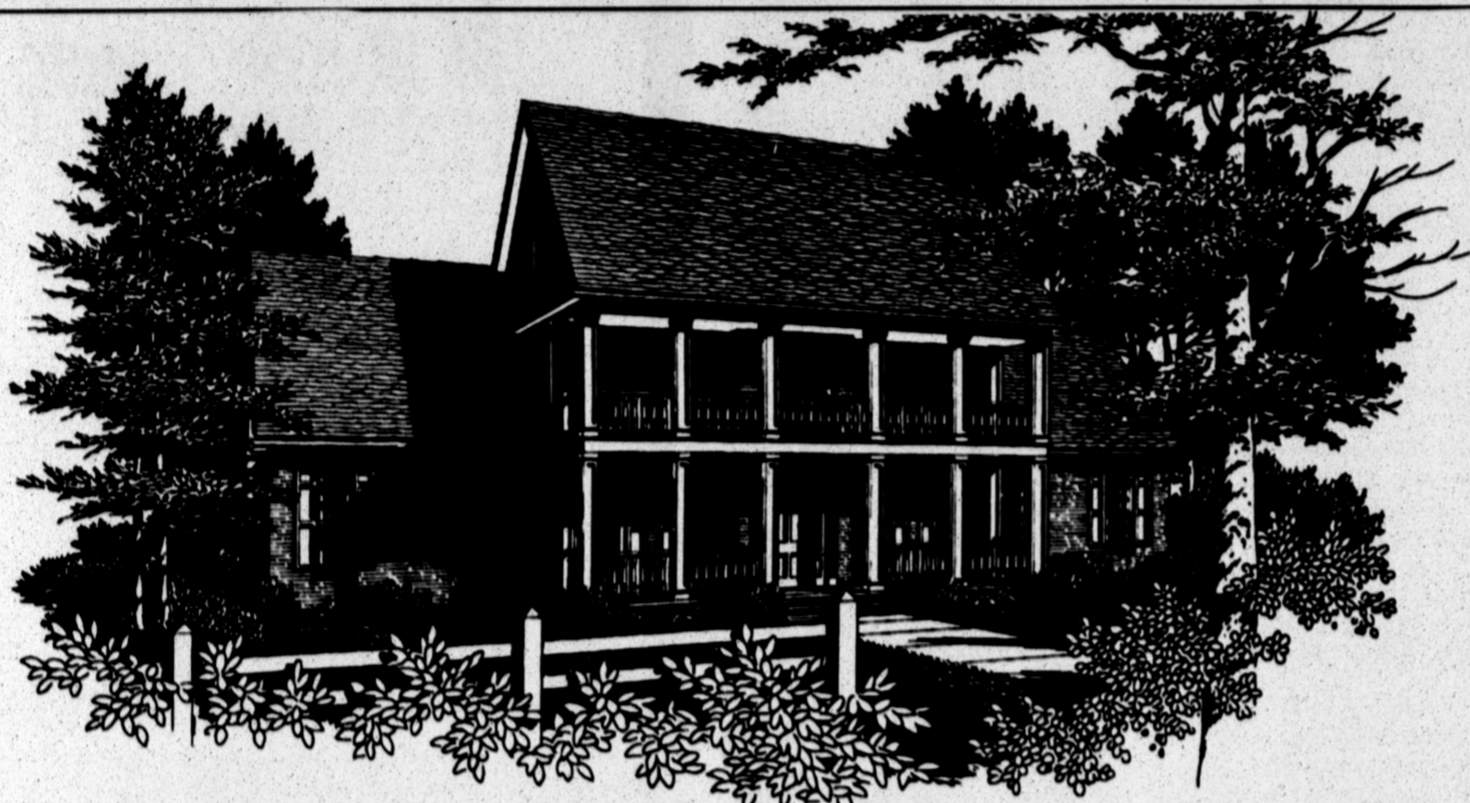
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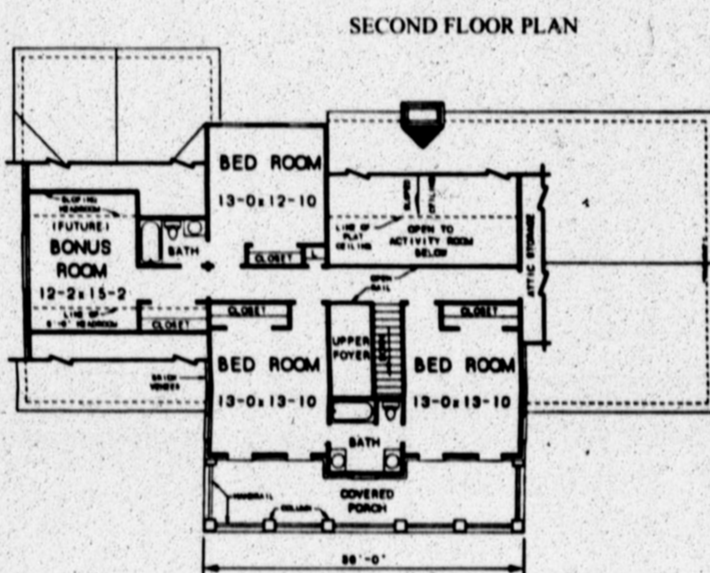
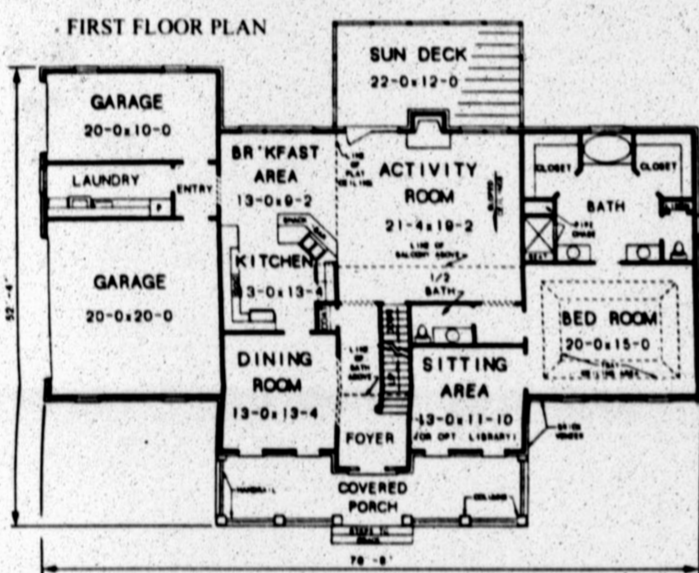
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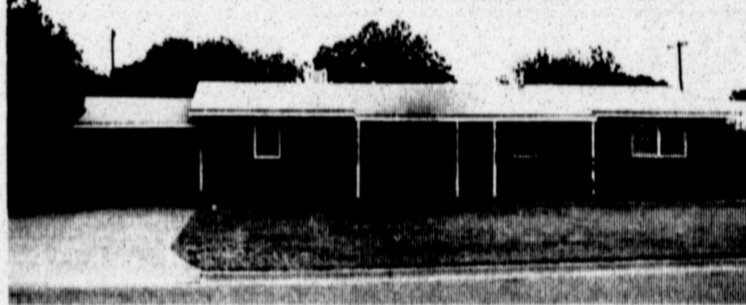
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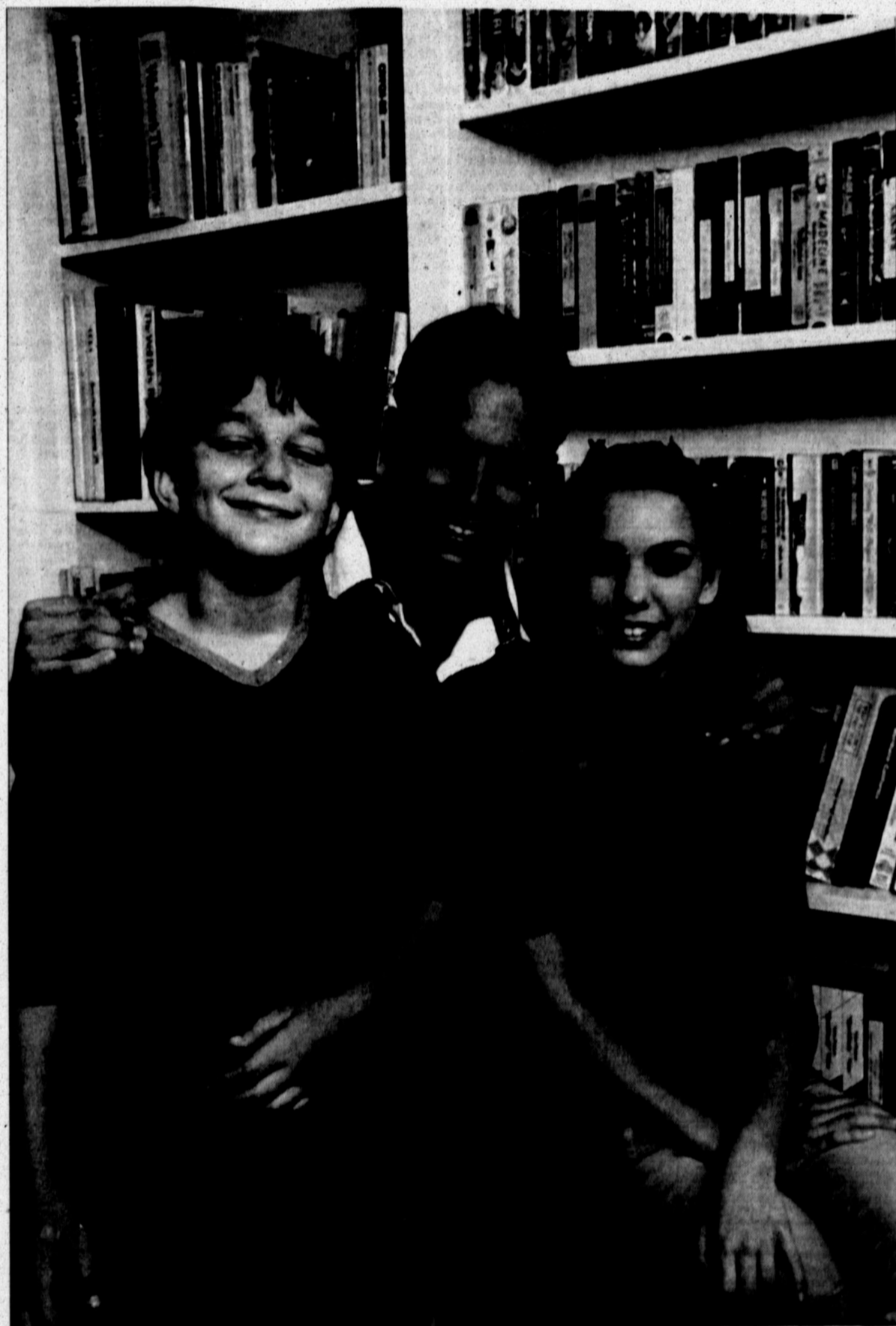


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Disney's new Even Stevens should win adolescent fans



The Disney Channel has new programming during the network's summer hiatus. *Even Stevens*, starring Shia La Beouf, Nick Spano and Christy Romano (from left), is a show about a teen-ager living in the shadow of his overachieving sister. The sitcom premieres Saturday, June 17.

By John Crook
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The networks may be taking their off-season naps, but the Disney Channel stays busy this week with a returning favorite, a new TV movie, a circus-themed reality series and a promising new situation comedy from the producers of the Nickelodeon hit *The Secret World of Alex Mack*.

Even Stevens, which premieres Saturday, June 17, is the brainchild of former *Alex Mack* producers David Brookwell and Sean McNamara and should easily win a loyal preteen audience.

Shia La Beouf stars as Louis Stevens, a typical 13-year-old middle-school student who copes with living in the shadow of a super-successful, overachieving older sister, Ren (Christy Romano), by doing virtually anything to get a laugh.

Ren, meanwhile, suffers none too quietly the dual humiliation of being trapped between this class clown and her older brother, Donnie (Nick Spano), a narcissistic jock who considers pictures of himself to be the perfect gift for all occasions.

In the first episode, "Swap.Com," Louis begins to have second thoughts after he cunningly tricks Ren into spending a Saturday at the mall with an obnoxious geek (she thinks she's earning service hours for a nonexistent "adopt-a-friend" program).

It's a broadly played half-hour aimed squarely at viewers Louis' age and under, although older sisters probably will wince in sympathy at Ren's frequent trials.

La Beouf nicely underplays his shenanigans, and Romano — complete with enough mouth hardware to fence South Fork — is funny even when her character is almost insufferable in her unapologetic drive to be No. 1.

There's even an unexpected bonus for older viewers: The kids' mom is played by Donna Pescow, veteran of *Saturday Night Fever* and the ABC sitcom *Angie*.

Later that day, R & B superstar Usher guest stars on *The Famous Jett Jackson* as the hit teen series marks

its third season by airing seven days a week. Usher plays Zander Hall, a world-class skateboarder and computer hacker who is stealing the nation's security codes.

Needless to say, that crime spree makes him the target of Silverstone (Lee Thompson Young) and his self-confident sidekick, Hawk (Lindy Booth).

Meanwhile, at the high school, buddies J.B. and Kayla (Ryan Sommers Baum, Kerry Duff) try to help Jett (Young) realize he has joined the debating team for all the wrong reasons — just as the pretty member who invited him to join has a hidden agenda of her own.

Saturday also marks the premiere of *Stepsister From Planet Weird*, an original TV movie. Courtnee Draper stars as Megan Larsen, a 14-year-old who is stunned to discover that her future stepsister and stepfather (Tamara Hope, Lance Guest) are really extraterrestrials.

If the older cast members in the movie look familiar, Guest once starred in the sci-fi comedy thriller *The Last Starfighter*, while Khrystyne Haje, who plays Megan's mom, played one of the whiz kids on ABC's *Head of the Class*.

Totally Circus, a new documentary series premiering Friday, June 16, follows a Vermont-based traveling youth circus called Circus Smirkus as it tours the Northeast.

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FRIDAY

JUNE 16

The Player *** (1992) Tim Robbins, Greta Scacchi. A film executive overreacts to a screenwriter's death threats in Robert Altman's scathing look at Hollywood hypocrisy. 2:30. June 12 1:30am.

Poilot: Lord Edgware Dies (2000) David Suchet, Philip Jackson. Suspects with airtight alibis test Poirot's sleuthing skills as he investigates the death of an actress's husband. (CC) 2:00. June 11 2pm.

Postcards from the Edge *** (1990) Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine. A recovering addict struggles to maintain her sobriety and her sanity while living with her flamboyant mother. 2:00. June 17 11pm.

The Fugitive *** (1988) Sean Connery, Mark Harmon. A grizzled Army provost reluctantly joins forces with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a guard. 2:05. June 16 10pm; 17 2:05pm.

Private Parts *** (1997) Howard Stern, Robin Quivers. Notorious "shock jock" Howard Stern recounts his early career through his rise to the top of New York radio. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. June 11 12:30am.

The Producers *** (1967) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant-partner scheme to make more profit from a flop than a hit. 1:30. June 17 4:30pm.

Pump Up the Volume *** (1990) Christian Slater, Senaaryn Mathis. A student uses nighty tirades on his own pirate-radio show to sow the seeds of defiance through his teen-age audience. 2:00. June 11 4pm.

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Reckless ** (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell. A Broadway star elopes with a young millionaire after a whirlwind romance, leaving behind the man who really loves her. 2:00. June 16 9:30am.

Rising Son *** (1990) Brian Dennehy, Matt Damon. A laborer threatened with unemployment faces additional stress when his son decides to abandon his medical studies. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 12 7pm.

Robin and Marian *** (1976) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn. An aging Robin Hood returns to Sherwood after many years to renew his romance with Maid Marian, who is now a nun. 2:00. June 13 3am.

Robin Hood *** (1991) Patrick Bergin, Uma Thurman. A swashbuckling young Saxon leads his band of forest rogues against the oppressive forces of Prince John. 2:15. June 12 1:30am.

The Running Man *** (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Maria Conchita Alonso. An unjustly accused prisoner in 2019 is stalked by executioner-style athletes on the nation's No. 1 game show. 2:05. June 11 12:40pm.

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Satisfaction ** (1988) Justine Bateman, Liam Neeson. A teen-age orphan foregoes college to turn her efforts toward a potentially successful rock 'n' roll band. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 15 2am.

Selena *** (1997) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. Based on the life and brief career of the young singer who was shot to death by the trusted leader of her fan club. (CC) 3:00. June 11 1:30pm.

Shadow of the Thin Man *** (1941) William Powell, Myrna Loy. The deaths of a jockey and a reporter lead sleuthing socialites Nick and Nora Charles to a racetrack scandal. 2:00. June 13 5pm.

Shaft *** (1971) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. A detective investigating a kidnapping becomes embroiled in a war between the white mafia and the black mob. 2:15. June 13 7pm.

Shaft: Cop Killer ** (1974) Richard Roundtree, Ed Barth. A New York-based private eye uses street savvy to crack cases in this episode from the theatrically inspired TV series. 1:45. June 14 3:15am.

Shaft: Hit and Run ** (1973) Richard Roundtree, Ed Barth. A New York-based private eye uses street savvy to crack cases in this episode from the theatrically inspired TV series. 1:30. June 14 1:45am.

Shaft in Africa *** (1973) Richard Roundtree, Frank Finlay. Private eye John Shaft is sent to Ethiopia to infiltrate an Africa-to-Europe slave-smuggling ring. 2:15. June 13 11:30pm.

Shaft's Big Score! *** (1972) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. Private detective John Shaft runs afoul of feuding mobsters as he searches for the truth behind a friend's death. 2:15. June 13 9:15pm.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon *** (1949) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. A retirement-bound U.S. Cavalry officer is reluctant to turn command over to an inexperienced comrade. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. June 14 11pm.

Short Circuit *** (1986) Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg. A bolt of lightning endows a military robot with sensitivity and an insatiable appetite for knowledge. 2:00. June 14 12pm.

Short Time *** (1990) Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer. A policeman misdiagnosed as terminally ill tries to get killed in the line of duty so his family can collect insurance. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 17 9pm.

Show People *** (1928) Marion Davies, William Haines. Silent. A woman's acting dreams are sidetracked when she becomes involved with a studio producing slapstick comedies. 1:30. June 11 11pm.

Silent Predators (1999) Harry Hamlin, Jack Scalia. A southern California town's rapid expansion disturbs a community of deadly hybrid rattlesnakes. 2:00. June 17 1:05pm.

Skeeter ** (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 13 10am.

Space Rage ** (1986) Michael Pare, Richard Farnsworth. A gang of ruthless cutthroats terrorizes the surrounding settlements after breaking out of an interplanetary prison. 1:30. June 15 10am.

Speechless *** (1994) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. Two speechwriters find their budding relationship complicated by their work for opposing political candidates. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 13 8pm.

Stand Up and Fight ** (1938) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney. An alcoholic veterinarian and an orphanable boy struggle to save a beloved racehorse. 1:30. June 16 9am.

Stage Fright *** (1950) Mariens Dietrich, Jane Wyman. A drama student plays detective to prove the innocence of a former boyfriend who is accused of murder. 1:30. June 12 11pm.

Stand Up and Fight ** (1939) Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor. The pending arrival of the railroad cause a stagecoach driver and his bitter enemy to clash more often. 2:00. June 16 7:30am.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan *** (1982) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The past returns to haunt Adm. James Kirk when he and his crew become locked in a battle of wits with an old nemesis. (CC) 2:30. June 11 5:30am.

The Story of Three Loves *** (1953) Kirk Douglas, Pier Angeli. A trio of short stories involving the romances of a ballet dancer, a governess and a circus performer. 2:30. June 11 2:30am.

Suburban Commando ** (1991) Hulk Hogan, Christopher Lloyd. An alien warrior's earthy vacation is disrupted by the arrival of intergalactic bounty hunters out to kill him. 2:00. June 17 12pm.

Sudden Death ** (1995) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Powers Boothe. A crowded sports arena becomes a war zone when terrorists take the U.S. vice president hostage during a hockey game. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 15 8pm; 16 1pm.

Superfly *** (1972) Ron O'Neal, Sheila Frazier. A Harlem drug pusher plans a million-dollar cocaine deal to finance his retirement from the business. (CC) 2:00. June 11 2:45am.

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The Terminator *** (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A cyborg from the future is sent to present-day L.A. to kill a woman who is destined to give birth to a revolutionary. (CC) 2:00. June 17 4pm, 11pm.

Theodore Rex ** (1996) Whoopi Goldberg, Armin Mueller-Stahl. A wisecracking detective is saddled with a talking dinosaur partner to help her solve a high-profile murder case. (CC) 2:00. June 13 1am, 12pm.

The Thin Man *** (1934) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife, Nora, look for a missing inventor in the first of the "Thin Man" series. (CC) (DVS) 2:00. June 13 11am.

3 Godfathers *** (1948) John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three outlaws put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an abandoned orphan to the nearest town. (CC) 2:00. June 13 11pm.

To Beat the Band ** (1935) Hugh Herbert, Roger Pryor. A bachelor is informed that he must marry a widow within three days or forfeit the \$59 million left to him by his aunt. 1:30. June 14 3:30am.

Tom Horn *** (1980) Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. A bounty hunter hired by a group of ranchers to track down rustlers is set up for a hanging by his employers. 2:00. June 17 3am.



Friday on ABC. Several young men from the movie group 'The Sandlot' are seen in this photo.

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Top Gun *** (1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. 2:15. June 11 2:45pm, 11pm.

Trial *** (1955) Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire. An inexperienced attorney faces hostile prejudice when he defends a Mexican youth accused of murder. (CC) 2:00. June 14 2:30pm.

2 Mule Team ** (1940) Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo. In Death Valley, a fugitive mule skinner is roped into a plot to cheat some miners out of a borax deposit. 1:30. June 15 8:30pm.

2 Days in the Valley ** (1996) Danny Aiello, Greg Kinnear. A violent chain of events unfolds when a kindhearted hit man takes a British art dealer and his assistant hostage. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 16 8pm.

Two Mules for Sister Sara *** (1970) Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine. A two-fisted gunslinger and a whiskey-swilling nun reluctantly join forces to aid a group of Mexican revolutionaries. 2:00. June 13 11:35pm.

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. 2:20. June 15 11:40pm.

