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Discovery astronauts return in triumph

Waiting list for units

School computer lab used by adults

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor**

The children, talking, giggling and running like elementary school students are wont to do, enter the classroom and stop briefly at the soap dispenser mounted on the wall.

They each take a small squirt of the antibacterial soap, rub it into their hands, then take a seat at one of the 20 color monitors arranged around the classroom.

The quickly log in their names and begin work. Some start with "Reader's Workshop," while others start with "Math Concepts and Skills." In a few minutes, they will switch to the other lessons.

Throughout it all, Yvette Rodriguez is moving around the room, answering questions, quieting talkers, prodding slowpokes to hurry up and generally riding herd over the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

After 30 minutes, Miss Rodriguez stops the work and rousts the children out of their seats and out the door for the return trip to their regular

class, ready to wash their hands and system.

It's just another day in the life of the West Central Intermediate School CCC Lab and its aide, Miss Rodri-

This lab is different in many ways from others in the Hereford Independent School District.

One is, it's brand new, having been installed just last fall to replace an aging 10-unit lab that was sent to Shirley Intermediate School to double the capacity of that school's CCC

The CCC in the lab name stands for Computer Curriculum Corporation, the firm that supplies software to all of the district's computer labs.

Last year, the lab was only used by students identified for participation in the federal Chapter I program.

This year, because of the increased capacity, every student at West Central gets three 30-minute sessions per week in the lab, working through lesson plans that emphasize a variety of language and math concepts and reinforce what is being taught in the

But what sets the West Central CCC lab apart from the others in the district is not what goes on during the day, it is what happens every Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The school last year applied for federal funds by proposing the new lab be used for adult education at

night, when the students were not at school.

The adult education program began its first 10-week session last month, with Miss Rodriguez and bilingual teacher Rose Nava hired for \$10 an hour to operate the program.

Their salaries are paid for out of federal funds budgeted within the original grant application.

Currently there are 19 people enrolled in night classes on the CCC lab equipment, plus another 14 who work in the school's regular computer lab on the Macintosh computers, honing their keyboarding skills, working on typing and generally improving their abilities with computers.

One nighttime CCC lab student quit last week. That seat will be filled by a person currently on the 10-name

The classes are offered at no charge, but only to adults affiliated with West Central -- either parents of students or workers at the school.

Special adult education software was purchased by the school district Right behind that group is another from CCC for use in the West Central

Nava said, "some of them are working to get their GED (General Equivalency Development high school equivalency certificate). We have some who are Spanish speakers,

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Hands-on training

George Ochs, principal of West Central Intermediate School, listens to instructions through headphones while trying out the school's new CCC lab during training earlier this year. Watching behind him is Yvette Rodriguez, who is lab aide, while at right, Gwenda Hanna, an educational consultant with Computer Curriculum Corp., which supplies software for the CCC lab. The lab not only offers computer education for all students at the school through the 20-work station system, it also provides adults association with the school -- parents of students and some employees -- with a place to attend weekly classes themselves. The classes focus on improving English skills, working on math skills or preparing to take the GED tests.

PSF jobs will require HS diploma or GED

GED class here provides opportunity

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor**

Next year, when Premium Standard Farms starts looking for workers to fill spots on their production lines at their new Hereford processing plant, officials will want to know one things from applicants -- do have a high school diploma or

If the answer to that question is no, Severo Reyna, director of adult and community education for the Hereford Independent School district, wants to talk to you now.

The district -- in cooperation with number of other agencies -continually offers classes allowing people who never graduated from high school the opportunity to prepare for and take the General Education

Development tests.

Reyna said people who might apply at PSF need to start thinking about getting a GED now, because it takes about a year to complete the program and successfully take the five tests required to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

Classes are held here during the day and at night, both sessions in the basement of the Deaf Smith County

Reyna said several agencies cooperate on the program -- the county by providing space for the classes; the Panhandle Regional Planning Council and its Jobs Training Partnership Act program by providing instructional computers used to reinforce material taught in

Services Center in Amarillo through instructional materials and, in cooperation with the HISD, in providing Reyna's work on day-today administration and supervision

Daytime classes are offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while evening classes are taught from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

There is no cost to attend and prospective student just need to show up for class, as teachers are able to register students and administer placement tests to determine where a person is and what work needs to be done before the GED tests can be

Prospective students must be at least 18 years old and have a valid the classes; the Region 16 Education Texas drivers license or DPS

identification card.

While the GED preparation classes are conducted at no cost, there is a \$10 per test fee -- or \$50 total -- to take the GED exams, which are administered in five basic areas.

In order to get into the GED preparation class, Reyna said, students must be able to read and write at the sixth grade level or better. Those with reading and writing abilities below that are not left out, they are simply referred to other, related, classes.

He said people with ability in the fourth to sixth grade level may enroll in an Adult Basic Education Course, while those below that level take English as a Second Language.

Once student performance reaches

(See GED CLASS, Page 3A)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)--Discovery's astronauts returned home in triumph Saturday after an eight-day flight that featured a historic rendezvous with the Russian space station. Commander James Wetherbee

guided the shuttle down onto the runway at Kennedy Space Center at 6:50 a.m. Saturday just before

About 250 people gathered in the early-morning chill to welcome Discovery home, including the families of the six astronauts.

"Welcome home and congratulations on an outstanding mission," Mission Control told the crew.

The last of Discovery's 3 1/2 million-mile journey took the shuttle diagonally across the United States in darkness: Over Tacoma, Wash., Idaho and Wyoming, down through the Midwest and South and on into Florida. Discovery glided through a clear sky on final approach.

The flight's dramatic high point came when Wetherbee steered Discovery within 37 feet of the 100-ton Mir space station Monday. He described the 245-mile-high tryst as "a truly spectacular and beautiful

It was the first U.S.-Russian meeting in space since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking. It also was a dress rehearsal for the June docking of Mir and the shuttle Atlantis.

Seven Atlantis-Mir dockings are planned through 1997, when the United States, Russia and other nations plan to start building an international space station.

"This may be the end of your mission, but you have set the stage for limitless future possibilities as we move into an era of world cooperation in space," Mission Control told Wetherbee late Friday night.

A day after the rendezvous, cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, the second Russian to ride an American shuttle, used Discovery's robot arm to release an astronomy satellite.

The satellite, which contains an ultraviolet telescope, spent two days of free flight focusing on interstellar gas and dust before astronauts hauled it back aboard for the ride home.

Then astronauts Bernard Harris Jr. and Michael Foale ventured out on a spacewalk Thursday to practice moving the 2,800-pound satellite with a handle that looked like a steering wheel. NASA wanted to know how easily future spacewalkers will be able to move massive objects during space station construction.

About 20 science experiments were conducted in a shuttle laboratory, ranging from greenhouse tests on wheat to work with a robot that flips switches and turns dials.

Rookie astronaut Eileen Collins became NASA's first female spaceship pilot when Discovery blasted off Feb. 3. Harris made history as the first black person to



EARNEST AND HELEN LANGLEY

Park named in honor of local couple to be dedicated Feb. 26

By GEORGIA TYLER Staff Writer

Beginning a program that the City Commission hopes to continue and expand in the future, a Hereford city park will be named officially for a couple who have given much time

and energy to the community.

The park, located between E. 14th and E. 15th, at Avenue H and Avenue I, will be called Langley Park, honoring Earnest and Helen Langley.

Dedication of the name will be held on Feb. 26, in a short ceremony at 2 p.m. at the park.

A decision to put names on parks in Hereford was the outgrowth of a park development project initiated by the City Commission last year. Meetings were held in each of the

popular choice among residents of the Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand

said the Langley name for the park, commonly referred to as Camp Fire Park, is appropriate for several reasons, and especially because Mrs. Langley has been active in the Camp Fire program in Hereford and at the national level for a number of years,

The couple also lived in the area

of the park for many years.

Earnest Langley was attorney for the City of Hereford from 1954 until retiring for health reasons in 1991. He died last August at the age of 74.

Mrs. Langley continues active in community life.

After Langley earned a law degree from the University of Texas in 1951, The use of the Langley name for

the park in northeast Hereford was a the couple lived less than a year in Texas Tech and were married just Amarillo, then moved to Hereford. He joined James W. Witherspoon in the practice of law and became a partner in the firm of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley.

The former city attorney served as a director of First National Bank and was a founder of King's Manor. He served a term as president of the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langley have been active in the work of First United Methodist Church, serving in positions in the church, Mrs. Langley also at one time was a national board member of Camp Fire.

Langley was born at Sweetwater and his wife at Marble Falls but she grew up at Abernathy. They met at

three weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941.

Langley enlisted in the U.S. Army shortly afterward and served in

Europe. He rose from private to captain during his tour of duty.

The Langley family moved to Hereford when a daughter, Suzanne, was in second grade and another. Lions Club and was the 1969 Citizen of the Year in Hereford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Langley have were born in Hereford. All four earned degrees from Texas Tech

The mayor encourages residents to join city officials in honoring the Langleys at the Feb. 26 program.

He also said the the City Commis-

sion encourages suggestions from citizens for names for other parks in

Local Roundup

Commissioners' Court to meet

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., at the courthouse. Among items of business are opening bids for insurance, approval of grant for juvenile department, review and sign contract for mapping in the county, advertising for bids for insurance for public officials and for a new car for juvenile probtion office and dedication of a road in Precinct 2.

20 percent chance of snow Sunday

The weather forecast called for a low near 10 degrees Saturday night, cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Sunday, cloudy in the morning becoming mostly cloudy by late afternoon. A 20 percent chance of light snow, windy and continued cold. High near 30 Sunday with east to southeast wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

Obituaries

JOE P. ROGERS Feb. 10, 1995

Joe Perry Rogers, 76, longtime Hereford resident, died Friday at 6:33 p.m. in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Funeral services are pending at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers was born Feb. 24, 1918, in Springville, Tenn. He married Faye Anderson on Dec. 25, 1937, in Dawson County. The family moved to Deaf Smith County in 1948

from Wildorado. Mr. Rogers was a retired auto mechanic. He was a longtime member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; two sons, Jack Rogers of Canyon and Joe D. Rogers of Hereford; three daughters, Joan Bookout of Hereford, Donna Ivy of Dallas and Rose Lee Purcell of San Antonio; two brothers, Sam Rogers and Howard Rogers; six sisters, Lucille Vancil, Eva Sheppard, Helen Johnson, Vergie Johnson, Modelle Ashley and Bessie Landers; 11 grandchldren and a great-grand-

MANUEL GARCIA Feb. 9, 1995

Manuel Garcia, 74, of Hereford, died Thursday at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dionisio Rodriguez of La Iglesia De Dios Del Primogenito officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Garcia was born near Taylor and had lived in Hereford since 1958. He was a farm worker and a member of La Iglesia De Dios Del Primogenito. He married Ofelia Castillo in Taylor in 1942.

Julia Garza and Antonia Garcia, both dren and nine great-grandchildren.



Gramm tops GOP presidential poll

WASHINGTON (AP)--Conservative activists, in a limited straw poll, for the GOP presidential nomination.

The poll of some 421 respondents at the Conservative Political Action Conference gave Gramm 40 percent, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole 12 percent, and commentator Pat eventual outcome of the Republican Buchanan 11.6 percent.

Vice President Dan Quayle got 8 percent; Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., gave overwhelming support to Sen. 6.7 percent, and former Tennessee Phil Gramm of Texas as their choice Gov. Lamar Alexander, 4.5 percent. The rest of the votes were scattered.

> Political analysts give little weight to the poll, which over the years has frequently had no relationship to the

'The Milan Miracle' tells story of PSF's huge economic boost

(Editor's Note: Since Premium Standard Farms has selected Hereford as the site for a huge pork processing plant, we are reprinting an article from Rural Electrification, about PSF's Milan, Mo., plant and other production facilities. The national magazine granted us permission to use any or all of the article, written by Jill K. Cliburn. It has been edited only slightly in length.)

Milan, Missouri, is coming back, a town recovering from disaster. But the disaster that hit Milan, population ,750, and the surrounding countryside was not a storm or a fire; it came in the form of economic decline that hit hard and steady year after year for two decades, especially during the farm crisis of the 1980's.

Two or three years ago, nobody could imagine this turnaround," says Bill Creason, president of the board of directors of North Central Missouri Electric Co-op in Milan. "Now, we're seeing money flowing in and people coming back.

And he credits Premium Standard Farms, a new high-tech pork production company, as the main cause. Since 1989, PSF has invested more than half a billion dollars in new farm facilities, two feed mills, office and training facilities, and a 226,000square-foot packing plant, creating a total of 1,500 permanent jobs in and near the co-op's service territory. By early this year, PSF's annual payroll is expected to reach \$35 million.

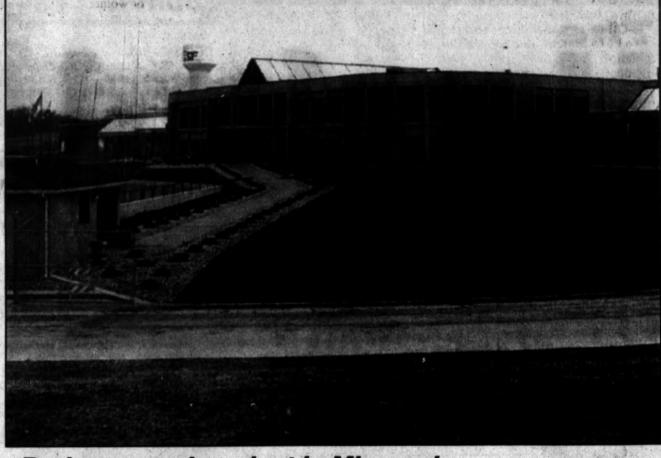
Creason, who struggled through the 1980s on his own farm, adds that Milan wasn't just waiting for this miracle. An economic development effort, started by the co-op about five years ago, revived a dormant community spirit and helped local leaders explore new opportunities.

People had been leaving the area for decades, but the 1980s saw a virtual exodus. Sullivan County lost 15 percent of its population; Putnam County, also served by the co-op, lost almost 17 percent. Parents selflessly urged their grown children to leave for the cities. Businesses, from appliance dealerships to restaurants, disappeared. The chamber of commerce disbanded.

Ruben Garcia of Hereford and Roy of Hereford; a sister, Viviana behind, hearly one-third reported household incomes of less than Julia Garza and Antonia Garcia both drep and pine great and control of the stayed household incomes of less than \$10,000 in 1980.

Co-op manager Bill Reeves and the board started an aggressive marketing and load management effort, launched subsidiary businesses--including satellite television service and an appliance store, and lured Bruce Hensley, a native son who'd been working in real estate and banking in Kansas City, back to Milan to work on economic develop-

"I hated that title, 'manager of economic development.' I'd walk down the street and people would ask,



Pork processing plant in Missouri

This photo of Premium Standard Farms' pork processing plant in Milan, Mo., accompanied an article in Rural Electrification magazine. PSF has announced plans to build a similar plant just west of Hereford, with construction scheduled to begin later this year. In the foreground is a security entrance office and a walkway to the plant entry.

"Hey how's that economic development going?' It was like I was supposed to create economic development at my desk, by myself," Hensley recalls.

Early on, he changed his title to manager of community and governmental relations, reflecting what he still sees as his main role: sparking, focusing and supporting other people's efforts at the local, state and national level to improve the quality of life in north central Missouri.

Reeves said his first orders to Hensley "were to go to Jefferson City(the state capital) and build rapport with the decision makers.' He also instructed Hensley to educate himself about economic development by participating in a regional development roundtable sponsored by N.W. Electric Power Co-op and taking advantage of training support

In 1991, Hensley asked Don Kammerman, NRECA's manager of economic development, to lend a hand. Kammerman and his staff put together a team of specialists from the Missouri Department of Economic Development, the Farmers Home Administration, REA, the Small **Business Administration and other** agencies who joined local leaders and ordinary folks in a planning process called the Resource Team approach.

... The team identified more than two dozen opportunities for community improvements and business development. Large-scale pork production was not on the Resource Team's list. By 1992, Premium Standard Farms had started farm operations in a nearby county, but the small, young company seemed an unlikely candidate for expansion.

.. Even in Milan, people are curious to know why PSF decided to put its new plant--as stylish and sprawling as a shopping mall--on the outskirts of their town. Before the plant opened last fall, rumors flew through local bars and livestock sale barns that Premium Standard was planning to bring in illegal Mexicans to work for slave wages at the plant.

Things had been so bad for so long, some people developed a victim mentality." Hensley says.

After the plant opened, a new rumo circulated that Premium Standard workers are paid with vouchers and are forced to shop at the company store. Plant workers do frequent a company store--a small counter at the PSF training facility--but it only sells logo T-shirts, coffee mugs and tote bags ass gifts for family and friends.

Local leaders fight the rumors, but admit they were pleasantly surprised themselves when PSF chose their town for the plant. Hensley had approached company executives with what he considered a longshot suggestion. Unfortunately, once the company announced that it would expand in the state, towns from several counties scrambled to offer gilded incentive packages, including free land and

Milan could not afford giveaways. Instead, it offered a team effort by North Central Electric, the City of Milan and Sullivan County, working together to make Premium Standard feel at home. For example, the team secured grants for water and natural gas line extensions to the plant site. It also worked with state legislators to amend a Missouri corporate farmin law, clearing the way for the pork producer to get private financing. The co-op, for its part, offered a low rate, reliable electric service backed

by regional cooperation on improving transmission lines and to try to bring in better housing, recreation opportunities and support businesses.

According to Bill Phillips, an attorney and community activist, "In the long run, I think Bruce(Hensley) just kept at it." Phillips says a lot of other people(including himself) contributed to the effort, but the new PSF plant and the expanded farm facilities are really "a tribute to Bruce's leadership.

Pork processing plants don't necessarily conjure up the image of a business a community can be proud of, but Premium Standard Farms' operation is extraordinary. At full production, the company expects to process 7,000 hogs per day. The hogs are raised on standardized farm complexes that look like army barracks, grouped in neat sets of four or eight around waste treatment lagoons and surrounded by acres of rolling, open land.

The farms include 14 sites for breeding and farrowing piglets, and 14 sites for raising the animals to their finished weight. The sites are spread over nearly 40,000 acres in three counties, but buildings cover a tiny fraction of that acreage; most of the land is used for hay farming or as a buffer zone between neighboring

Each farm looks like a cross between a college science lab and a county fair. The workers are young, clean cut and energetic. Every morning before they step into their assigned barns, they shower and don crisp navy jumpsuits. They shower and change again before leaving. They follow procedures to the letter, but they also take initiative to watch for production problems and suggest improvements.

'We're a pretty close group of people working out here," says Jeff Gittings, assistant production manager at one farm site. Gittings, 26, participated in 4-H and Future Farmers of America and earned a college degree in agricultural science, only to find himself trapped in a telemarketing job while he dreamed of working agriculture again near his hometown. Now many of his coworkers are old classmates from Milan High, and he feels good about his future.

.. At the packing plant in Milan, Plant Manager Calvin Held proudly shows off the whole operation, from the holding pens to the kill floor, to the shipping room where lean cuts of pork--all the same standard size and shape--are boxed for worldwide distribution.

PSF uses work groups, job rotation, cross-training and other new management techniques to keep workers interested in what they are doing and to improve their chances for advancement. A four-day work week helps ease worker stress. Also, production lines move slower than in most plants, improving safety and product quality. This progressive outlook includes concern for animal welfare. The company hired a respected livestock handling specialist to design the slaughter

process.

Dennis Harms, president and cofounder of Premium Standard Farms,
says consumer demand for lean, highquality, low-cost pork is the driving
force behind large-scale piglet-topork-chop operations like his.
Harms, who grew up on a farm in
Illinois, says he still honors basic
values, including worker pride, a

commitment to quality and personal

He says he likes the quality of life in north central Missouri, though he adds, "There's still a big need for infrastructure improvements, housing

and more economic development." It's tempting the cast the relationship between PSF and the communities of north central Missouri as the ultimate "win-win situation," where a promising new company and a region that had nothing to lose got together to build a foundation for an economic future. Not surprisingly, PSF executives, local leaders and at least two University of Missouri economists who have studied the relationship see it that way.

Yet a vocal minority of folks in the region say this kind of development has its price, which they are paying. Rolf Christensen, a local cattle and need development. They say we need a Pizza Hut, a movie theater, bigger schools...Well, I moved here 10 years ago because this community didn't have those things. I wanted a simpler life for my family.

He admits he might not have spoken out if his land did not border one of the pork producer's farm, which "stinks terrible sometimes." Christensen says he's worried about the smell and the danger of waste leaking from the farm lagoons, especially if PSF should ever leave.

To date, state-sponsored research and agribusiness industry reports have given PSF high marks for waste management. The odors are undeniable, but considering the size of the farms, they are mild. The question of whether PSF-and corporate farming in generalis good for rural America ultimately gets tangled up with questions about everything from land rights to the global

Bruce Hensley says he listens to any concerns about PSF that are raised in the community, and tries to address them--but always with an eye to the

.. He envisions better opportunities for his seven-year-old son and for all the young people of the region. He sees them at PSF today, and he envisions other opportunities, too, rising out of the empty fields along the roadside. He points out where a new subdivision will go, a corner acreage where another might go. "But I think that would really make a better truck plaza," he suggests.

Hensley also has in mind a site for a new lake, both for water supply and recreation. He suggests sites for small industry or for new large-scale farms that might raise dairy cows or specialty

crops or who-knows-what.
To this native son who came home to Milan, Mo., to build its economic future, it all comes down to giving people choices of how to make a living.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Tierra Blanca school receives grant for parental involvement

program aimed at including parents attended by students and parents. in the educational process got a Southwestern Bell Communication Excellence, or PASTE.

\$5,000 to school counselor Tilli

A Tierra Blanca Primary School Sharon Hodges at an assembly

The school applied for the grant \$5,000 shot in the arm on Friday to develop a program called Parents when they received a grant from the and Students with Teachers for

Gary Stephens of Southwestern as an outstanding winning entry in a Bell Telephone presented a check for grant competition that saw the SBC Foundation award \$200,000 in \$1,000 Boozer and Assistant Principal and \$5,000 grants to 48 public,

The grant application was selected

Tierra Blanca presentation

Tilli Boozer accepts a check for \$5,000 from Gary Stephens of Southwestern Bell Telephone that represents a grant from the SBC Foundation. The funds were given to the school to implement a parent involvement program at the school. The donation was given during a special ceremony Friday at Tierra

private and parochial schools throughout in the 1995 grant cycle. Stephens said Tierra Blanca was the only school in the Panhandle to

> receive a grant. On hand to help receive the grant was Ernie Houdashell, district director for State Rep. John Smithee,

R-Amarillo. Smithee, Houdashell said, had planned to attend the ceremony, but late business at home made it impossible for him to make it to Hereford.

Instead, Houdashell delivered

remarks on Smithee's behalf, telling the gathering of kindergarten, first, second and third grade students that they should be proud to have a district like this one that works for its Boozer told the parents who

attended that the grant will be used in three areas -- a parent support and training group; a parent classroom volunteer program; and most of the money to a Parent Academy for Achievement.

The academy, she said, will be held one evening a week for children to bring their parents to school for tutoring in areas of need, as well as for computer and enrichment activities.

Also within the PASTE program, coordinators will work with a variety of local community service organiza-

Stephens, quoting Texas Tech University football coach Spike Dykes' remarks at Thursday's chamber banquet, praised the Hereford school district, noting that the grant "supports what he said."

School principal Tommy Rosson was ill and unable to attend.

Police, Emergency Reports

Arrests and incident reports at was reported at Bradley and Hereford Police Department Saturday morning included:

issued 51 citations, one for curfew violation; and investigated one accident.

-- A 40-year-old man was arrested for resisting arrest. A 54-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication. A 17-year-old man was arrested for evading detention.

-- The fire department answered one call, a structure fire in northern Deaf Smith County.

-- Two incident reports concerned injuries to children-one in the 300 block of Ave. J, and one in the 800 block of E. 15th Street.

-- A disorderly conduct complaint

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

3-2-3 (three, two, three)

CCC LAB

but they want to improve their skills in English."

The adult students work in such areas as language grammar, mathematics (including algebra), reading and GED preparation (including social studies and science).
Miss Rodriguez said the current

10-week cycle is an evaluation period in which the students work in a variety of areas in each subject. After the evaluation period ends on April 27, the computer will determine where they need to be placed for the fall session.

The two teachers said they plan to reevaluate the program after this cycle is over, to determine ways to improve

When classes begin in the fall, those students who have already been evaluated will begin working at the level their previous performance indicated they should start.

So far, the women said, response to the program has been tremendous. Not only is there a waiting list to et into the class, students also are very

ledicated to their work while in the

Rolf Christensen, a local cat.

Campbell.

-Criminal mischief was reported -- Officers made three arrests; on E. Hwy. 60, where a subject threw

rocks at a vehicle. -- A juvenile was stopped for driving without a license and taken

before the municipal judge. -- A sheriff's deputy arrested a 22year-old male on a city traffic

Miss Texas wins Miss USA crown

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)--Miss Texas Chelsi Smith, an education major from Houston, was crowned Miss USA 1995 before a favorable home state crowd Friday

Smith, 21, a sophomore at San Jacinto Junior College, said she also works as a motivational speaker for inner city youth.

Miss USA 1994 Lu Parker of South Carolina crowned her successor at the end of the two-hour program televised nationally by CBS.

glassroom.

"It's been wonderful," Miss Rodriguez said, noting that the adults get a 10-minute break halfway through the three-hour class, but most of them ignore the announcement, preferring instead to stay at their terminals and

In fact, Mrs. Nava said, one parent even asked if she could come to the school during breaks from her day job

"These parents have the desire to get what their goal is," Miss Rodriguez

The night classes are broken up into essions on the computer, with students working on timed lessons based on student needs and desires.

"Every parent has a different goal," Mrs. Nava said. There is one parent studying in the CCC lab in hopes of gaining American citizenship one day.

"We want to make sure the parents feel they are successful," Miss Rodriguez said.

"Our goal is to have these parents be successful in their area they're most interested in," Mrs. Nava echoed.

the sixth grade level, that individual is eligible to enter the GED program.

The time required to prepare for the GED tests differs from student to student, Reyna said -- "How far along did you go in your formal instruction and ... how long has it been since you were last in school."

He said students who dropped out recently, but who completed most of their schooling before quitting will require less preparation time that would those in other situations.

Students prepare to take the GED tests in five categories -- writing skills, social studies, science, interpreting literature and the arts and mathematics.

To receive a high school equivalency certificate, Texas requires a score of 40 or better on each test or a minimum average of 45 or better on all five tests.

Students who passed some sections

of the test within the past five years may take those tests they have not passed, Reyna said, without having to repeat those they passed.

The tests are administered through

the HISD and are given monthly, on the first Tuesday and first Wednesday of each month.

During preparation for the GED tests, students use class books, Reyna said, with information backed up by a computer curriculum.

An assessment done the first class session shows the teacher where the student is and what work needs to be done. Each student works at his own pace based on where he is and what work needs to be done toward taking

the tests. Currently, the program serves "in excess of 125 clients," Reyna said. For more information on the GED program, call Reyna at 363-7625.



Focus on Your City

By MAYOR BOB JOSSERAND City of Hereford

Now is the time we need a few good men or women to take a bat in hand and step to the plate to play on the City team.

Because of his daughter's health problems, Commissioner Dennis Hicks, after serious consideration, has submitted his resignation, effective

Because your City Commission has so many active projects on the front burner, we have decided that we need input from Dennis' precinct, even for the relatively short period between Feb. 20 and election day on May 6.

Therefore, we would like to appoint someone to take over no later than our first meeting in March, which will be held March 6. This person may stand for election, if so choosing, but our primary goal is to get input from City Voting Precinct

Let me encourage all of you who live in that precinct to consider serving as a City Commissioner. I would ask that any of you interested, please contact me or any member of the City Commission, right away. We need your help.

Before I leave this subject, let me just commend Commissioner Dennis Hicks for all the time that he spent helping on city problems. Dennis did not always agree with all of the actions taken by the City Commission, but he was always a gentleman, explained his reasons for disagreement, and after a decision was reached, helped the city to move forward. Dennis, I really appreciate

your service to the city and we will miss your valuable contribution.

My second cry for help to you is regarding the citywide survey which will be coming to you very shortly. Your City Commission is asking for your ideas as to the direction you want your city to move and what is most important to you.

We truly need each of you to complete the questionnaire and return it to us. I have been told many times that questionnaires of this type can't possibly receive more than a 25 percent response, but my answer to that is "Not in Hereford!"

We have a much more caring citizenry, truly interested in making Hereford a better place for all of us. Please take the time to complete the

survey and let us know your wishes. Back to day-to-day operations. We will open bids on March 6 for drilling of three new water wells for the city as well as a pipeline to get the water into our system. With any luck at all, we should be adding from one to two million gallons of water to our supply. In addition to drilling three new wells, we will quite soon do some revamping of two existing

By the use of a process which I do not understand, we will be pumping carbon dioxide into the wells and consequently improving the water flow from these wells. All in all, we are attempting to live up to our goal of having an additional three million gallons of water in our supply within a three-year period.

Spring is just around the corner and it's time for all of us to start giving some serious thoughts to well as the land around us to make difference. Hereford a more attractive place to live. Shortly, I hope that a joint meeting of the Hereford Beautifica-

tion Alliance and the City Commission can be held to discuss short-term as well as long-term improvement plans for our city.

We have had some discussion at our City Commission meetings about re-distributing job assignments so that we can return to Code enforcements and about contacting our citizens asking that property be spruced up, not only to meet Code requirements of the city but also to improve the appearance of Hereford.

We need everyone's cooperation to do this, for I know it's very disheartening for one person to destroy the beauty of a neighborhood by not cleaning up. You'll hear more about this later, but we are really sincere about asking for a continual improvement in our city's looks. Let's all give some serious though to

improving our own homesteads as what each of us can do to make a

Since we kind of got through the holidays, it's probably time to, reinstate our Breakfast with the Mayor program. We'll set a time for this very soon and will let you know when the next breakfast will be held. However, as always, if you have

suggestions or criticisms, I welcome your input. Please don't hesitate to give ma a call.

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Viewpoint



Creek says there are many questions that no man can answer...and most of them are asked by five-year-olds.

One of our reporters on The Brand staff says the strongest desire is neither love nor hate, it is the editor's need to change another person's copy.

It is frequently said that children don't know the value of money. This is only partially true. They don't know the value of your money. Their money, they know the value of .-- Judy

Markley

Thursday night's chamber banquet was a very enjoyable event. We join others in the community in congratulating Bob Josserand, Citizen of the Year. Spike Dykes delivered a highly motivational speech in the style only he can do, and we heard many compliments on the entire program.

I'd like to mention one incident at the banquet that may not have caught the eye of some folks. Paul Hamilton, a volunteer fireman, happen to be sitting near me. His beeper went off and he left to answer a fire call before Dykes started his talk.

Hamilton was all set to hear the entertaining program, but he gave that up because he is a dedicated volunteer. There may have been others in the audience who also answered the call. The point is that we sometimes take these men for granted, and we need to pat them on the back now and then.

I made a big mistake a couple of weeks ago when I wrote about my wife's earrings. Oh, well, since I'm in the doghouse, I might as well tell you about a mistake made 40 years ago. I talked my wife into learning how to play bridge.

Lavon had no desire to learn the game, complaining that it was too difficult to learn the rules and the bidding process, and that people playing the game took it too seriously.

I argued that our friends were into the game and we needed to get with the program or miss out on the fun and fellowship. She finally relented.

Now, many years later, she belongs to several women's clubs,

That feller on Tierra Blanca and we are in several couple's clubs as well. Anytime four people get together and have time to spare, she suggests a game. If there are only three persons present, she suggests we call a fourth.

Lavon does not believe in gambling, but putting a quarter in the pot just to make the bridge game more competitive is okay. Some of our friends claim that-for her-it's not a gamble, because they think she usually wins.

And it's amazing what she can buy with her winnings. She'll come home and announce, "I won high today," waving two \$1 bills. A few days later, she models a new dress for me and asks, "How do you like this dress I bought with my bridge winnings?" I never realized how inexpensive

women's clothes are these days. 000 Our "historical heritage" becomes "Our Hysterical Heritage" in a book published by a Missouri grade school teacher who collected

student answers from government and history tests over a period of years. The book proves that a little humor from kids can shed light on a serious subject. Some examples:

-- A minority party is one that people under 21 are allowed to join. -- An Independent is a Republican or Democrat that cannot make up his mind which.

-- A split ticket is when you don't like any of them on the ballot, so you tear it up.

-- For campaigns, take two aspirants every four years. -- Elephants and donkeys never

fought until politics came along. -- The people who are expected to help the President are sometimes

locked up in his cabinet. -- Before taking office, candidates must raise their hand and take some

-- A caucus is something people vote in-sort of a small booth.

-- The most promising candidate is the one who can think of the most stuff to promise.

-- The president has the power to appoint and disappoint.

-- The difference between a king and President is that the king is the son of his father. The president is

It's amazing the insight that kids can provide us!

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The date: 90 M.E.C. (Mother Earth Calendar), 2095 O.E.C. (Old Earth Calendar).

The place: Fritch State, Old Texas,

It was early in the morning when Grandpa woke me up.

"Come on son, get up. You're 13 years old today and it's time I took you outside the Dome on a little

"What do you mean Grandpa? I've never been outside the Dome. Is it safe? I heard it's nothing but well have been Old English for all the Badlands out there," I said, rubbing meaning they had to me. sleep out of my eyes and slipping into the sonic shower before putting on my daytime issue overalls.

"Badlands, Smadlands," Grandpa Mother Earth Authority only wants the truth."

A short time later we walked toward Airlock A. I munched on a Eternal Sign of the Shiner. "Don't (chocolate flavor) and wondered what Authority will hear you. Everybody we were about to do.

the real Earth -- not some prefabricated Polycrete park under a translucent Canadian River, where we will find the Oath of the Shiner.

coming from. It's nothing like the 2 inches long and because of it, we PseudoSol illumination inside the have to live in domes and eat

replied, as if that would tell me water. Go ahead, boy, it won't hurt

"The river," he continued, "is a channel of water where the Arkansas Authority would know about my River Shiner lives.

the Eternal Sign of the Shiner in the air before me.

"Water is what we drank for fluid before the Mother Earth Authority gave us Moisture Replenishment Bars. I can remember when I was a boy going to the tap and pouring myself a big glass of water.'

"What happened to water, Grandpa?" I asked.

"The mightiest and most fearsome sea creature ever to roam the waters of the deep. Far stronger than even the sharks, whales and dolphins which swam the oceans.

"Huh?" I said. The words might as

Grandpa never heard me. "You see, boy, there was a time when people could drink water, use it to wash cars and water lawns. We replied somewhat testily. "The bathed in water baths and used it to grow crops. All that changed when you to believe there are only the blamed federal government Badlands outside the Domes. I know decided to protect that stupid little Arkansas River Shiner."

"Grandpa!" I shouted as I made the Moisture Replenishment Bar talk like that. The Mother Earth knows the Great Shiner came down "There," Grandpa said as I from the heavens and adorned squinted in the brilliant light coming Himself in the most humble of forms from somewhere above me. "This is to live among us and teach us the ways of Mother Earth.'

Grandpa muttered something steel dome. Over there is the unintelligible, but I don't think it was

"Boy, the truth of the matter is, the Arkansas River Shiner is not some god come down out of heaven, it is Moisture Replenishment Bars. Now "It's the Sun, my boy, the Sun," he here, take a drink of this cool river you any.'

I was sure the Mother Earth treason toward the Great Shiner, but "What's water?" I asked as I gave I tried it anyway. It was strange. Not solid. Exhilarating. Different. Somehow I knew I could never eat a

By Garry Wesner

Moisture Replenishment Bar the same "That's what we do to traitors around here, boy," said the Mother Earth way again.

his body-suit microphone. Grandpa asked. "Now do you "We saw you drink of the Great understand how much I hate the Shiner's habitat and that's a death Mother Earth Authority? Now do you penalty offense. Prepare to die, traitor." know why I miss the past? Everything

Authority trooper, speaking through

There was nothing I could do, nowhere I could run. Time slowed as the blue light from his LazStunner leaped from the muzzle toward my face. I stood frozen to the spot, the buzzing of the gun loud in my ...

Suddenly I sat up. It was all a dream. I looked around my familiar bedroom and saw the glass of water on the table, next to the buzzing alarm clock. Thank goodness! Thank

I took a drink and vowed that, as long as there was breath in me, I would work to make sure the bleak future of which I dreamed would never come



Friends make a difference, enriching our lives and providing continuity, whether close or far away.

"Now do you understand boy?"

that was precious to life was lost

when the federal government took

away our right to use the water as we

saw fit, because they put a stinkin' fish ahead of the needs of Man. First

it was the Arkansas River Shiner,

then the common prairie dog, then we

couldn't even stomp on cockroaches

in the kitchen. Finally, we lost all

rights to our own property and the government -- or the Mother Earth

Authority -- put us in domes and

my peripheral vision and Grandpa

Suddenly a flash of light raced across

wouldn't let us live like men.'

crumpled to the ground.

Now really, that's not all that profound until we think about our friends, where they are and what they mean to us.

Sometimes, I have a real problem, trying to keep friends from different periods of my life separated. I'll try to report some news about a friend to another, only to be reminded that they were of two different eras.

Having lived in several cities of Texas and the Big Apple itself, you can understand how my mind boggles sometimes.

I try to tell someone in Midland bout another person in Fort Worth. The blank look is instant.

But, from the time I entered first grade in a dusty Panhandle town to the present, one particular friend and I have maintained our relationship, even when we lived on opposites sides of the continent.

We started first grade together and, as luck would have it, we were assigned to the same room through our grammar school days. The only time we were parted during school was when her father decided he would move to Arkansas and farm. That didn't last long and after a few months, they came back.

As young students, we rode to school together. Our parents paid a "contract" driver to pick us up morning and afternoon. The driver made a few dollars a week on the four or five students she transported. In a day when gasoline was maybe 15 cents a gallon, the driver more than broke even because a round trip probably was no more than 2 1/2

My friend and I were Methodists. Our parents weren't particular about some things, like going to the picture show on Sunday. But, one of our co-passengers was the daughter of a Baptist preacher and in those days, a Sunday movie for them was absolutely verboten.

In my mind forever will be the time I climbed in the car one Monday morning and immediately launche into a review of Sunday's picture. My

friend buried her not inconsiderable fingernails in my arm as I chattered

Finally, I lashed out, "Why are you hurting me?" She didn't answer but placed her forefinger to her lips and shook her head.

About that time, we arrived at school and as we got out of the car, I turned to her and said, "What was that all about?"

In reply, all she could say was, "I didn't want to hurt Beth's feelings about the picture show." To this day, I think she was being hypocritical. She just didn't want the girl to know

we went to the movies on Sunday. But, minor tiffs aside, we have been best friends for more years than I want to count.

We were a real "Mutt and Jeff" pair. I was tall and thin; she was short and on the plump side. My father said we were funny looking walking together because she had to run, almost, to keep up with my long

She had five children and has spent her life taking care of her husband and family. As far as I can remember she's held outside employment only briefly, if at all. She and her husband are the only people I ever knew who really did run away and get married.

Her husband was associated with a national grocery chain. They lived in Texas, Montana and Washington, and finally settled down in Texas.

My two children, husband and I moved around Texas some and did a penance for some unknown sin by living in New York City.
But, my friend and I have kept up

with each other's lives, by talking on the phone and visiting in person periodically. Our conversations never seem forced or trite. We love to talk about our families and share our

Not long ago, she called. We talked at some length and agreed we

needed to get together, and invite some mutual friends to join us.

Interestingly, as many places as she's lived, there is still only one place that she refers to as "home."

"I need to come home," she said.

We both knew where she meant.

Last fall the Republican Contract with America promised a vote on something that changed the face of a constitutional amendment to establish term limits for members of Congress the Earth forever." within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. "What's a river, Grandpa?" I Shortly after the GOP shocked the world and took control, House Majority asked, "And where is that light a fish -- and barely a fish at that. It's

San Antonio Express-News on term limits:

Leader-to-be Dick Armey reckoned that maybe the troops had been a bit hasty, and now that Republicans were in power, they might have to "rethink" that proposal.

Guest editorials

As the 100-day clock ticks, support is dissipating. Both Senate and House Judiciary Committee chairmen (Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Henry Hyde) oppose term limits, but still vow to get legislation to the floor,

So be it, but the best way to throw out the rascals is the way Americans did in the 1992 and 1994 elections - by voting them out in droves. There are 100 new members of Congress this year; 124 in 1993.

Leave the Constitution alone. Have faith in the voters to do the right thing.

Feb. 7

The Houston Post on the budget:

The yearly ritual of formulating the nation's spending and taxing plan started Monday with the presentation by President Clinton of his budget

The ritual takes on an entirely different hue this year because for the first time in a long, long time, the president's budget will be considered some would say dismissed - by a Congress tightly controlled by the opposition Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush -

Republicans all - had to deal with a Congress run by the opposition, but

they all had the luxury of facing a fractured, undisciplined Democratic Not so for Bill Clinton. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has an iron grip on the House and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has less-firm

but solid support among his fellow GOP senators. Given this, it would seem that a lot of time, effort and grief would be saved if the president simply let Congress do what it wishes. But Clinton is still the nation's chief executive with the responsibility to offer leadership for the country. (The Constitution says only that he "shall" recommend

"such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.")
Equally as important, a president's budget is as much a political statement in that if Clinton were to forego offering a plan, he would forfeit his right to criticize the final product. Also, a budget does give a president, regardless

of the opposition's strength, an opportunity to shape the debate. Such is the case this year. The Republicans' "Contract With America" has been founded squarely on promises to cut spending, reduce taxes and balance the budget. Yet the Republicans have managed to get this far without providing details on how they would do that. The president's \$1.61 trillion budget does cut taxes and spending to a number of areas. But it doesn't promise a balanced budget by the year, 2002, the GOP's target date for a balanced federal ledger.

In essence, what Clinton is saying to the GOP is: "This is the best I can do. I have given you specifics as to where I will cut and what tax cuts I will grant. If you can do better, show me."

We should know in the coming weeks whether the Republicans are willing to do that - and if they can.

Letters to the Editor Hereford fans to bunch up. Finally Dear Editor:

There I was, standing at the entrance to the Pampa gym. I had arrived plenty early, yet the stands were already packed. A steady stream of green continued passed me as I quickly looked for familiar faces, maroon colors, visitor seating.

Finally I saw some folks I new and hurried to that area, but no seats were left. At last I spotted four available seats but no sooner had we settled in when a tap came upon my shoulder. "These are reserved seats," the voice

"Oh, I'm sorry, do you think these folks will show up?" I asked. "Well, if you going to holler for the other team, you should move," the friendly but persuasive voice said.

Needless to say, I gathered up my family and decided I better get some

we doubled up on what little space there was while my daughter and her friend sat on the cold concrete in front Now I'm not saying anyone was

rude--those Pampa folks just love

their basketball and it shows! You

couldn't have heard a Mack truck drive thru when one of their boys made a basket, and the band...wow, what great spirit they all displayed! We need that sort of spirit here Tuesday night, Feb. 14, when Pampa

comes to our house. We need to support our team so much that both sides of the gym are packed. Please come out and root for our boys' basketball team against Pampa. Win or lose, we love ya Herd!

Michael Power



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Singing second graders

Tierra Blanca Elementary School teacher Laura Stephens leads a group of second graders in singing "The Grand Old Flag" during an assembly on Friday during which a \$5,000 grant was

given to the school. The choir also sang "America the Beautiful" during the assembly, which was attended by students, parents, teachers and faculty, as well as local dignitaries.

Hopefuls turning eyes toward lowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Bob Dole clearly has a lot on his mind these days: a rambunctious Senate and the balanced budget amendment and a baseball strike and Darrell Kearney.

Darrell Kearney?

For politicians like Bob Dole who have the White House in their dreams, the stocky and mustachioed Kearney is precisely the type of person who commands attention these

A veteran GOP activist in a state that one year hence kicks off the presidential primaries and caucuses, Kearney is a prize worth bragging about on national television.

Kearney is a respected Republican organizer, who had headed the Iowa operation for former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp. When Kemp announced he wouldn't run, Kearney became a prize and he was courted by all of the major contenders, before agreeing to be part of Dole's inner

"I'm very, very comfortable with my decision," chuckled Kearney. "I think there's just a general

feeling that it's time to sign on with someone," said Steve Roberts, a Des Moines lawyer who sits on the Republican National Committee. "It's pretty clear who is going to be out there. The race is narrowing and people want to get on the various trains before they leave the station."

It's an odd statement that "the race is narrowing" before any candidates have formally announced, but that's politics in a state where organization is king. While most people are still assessing the last election, political activists are already

deep into the next one.
"I think people are really trying to get at the opinion-leader level," said Bob Haus, an Iowa organizer for GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. "The battle for those people right now is intense. A lot of the key staff people are already committed."

The state's precinct caucuses are tentatively set for Feb. 12, 1996. That night, about 100,000 of the state's officials and express a preference for the presidential nomination.

Because Iowa is the official kickoff, the competition is already intense here and major contenders have the seeds of campaign organizations in place.

'It's going to be an Iowa campaign, run in Iowa," said former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, another potential contender.

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Sports

Herd to host Pampa in crucial 1-4A game

By JAY PEDEN **Sports Editor**

The Hereford boys' basketball team found out in the first meeting with Pampa what it takes to stay close to the powerful Harvesters. The Herd

District 1-4A Basketball standings

	Boy	/S		
	Distr	ict	Over	all
Pampa*	10	1	24	6
Hereford	7	3	18	2000010
Canyon	7	3	21	
Borger	5	5	16	
Randall	5	5	16	10021 5000
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FRIDAY'S GAMES Hereford was idle Pampa 84, Caprock 73 Borger 67, Randall 44 Canyon 89, Dumas 50

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	Dist	ict	Overall				
Canyon*	12	0	26	1			
Randall*	10	2	24	5			
Dumas	8	4	21	12			
Hereford	6	6	18	11			
Borger	4	8	11	19			
Pampa	2	10	7				
Caprock	0	12	1	28			
*in pla	yoffs						

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Hereford was idle Canyon 60, Dumas 32 Randall 50, Borger 32 Pampa 44, Caprock 34 **END OF GIRLS' SEASON**

TUESDAY'S GAMES (7:30) Pampa at Hereford Canyon at Borger Randall at Caprock

FRIDAY'S GAMES (7:30) Hereford at Randall **Borger at Dumas** Caprock at Canyon Pampa is idle **END REGULAR SEASON** hopes to find out Tuesday what it feels like to beat Pampa.

The Harversters come to Whiteface Gym Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. game that is not crucial to them but is to Hereford.

The Herd must win to guarantee it stays in the District 1-4A playoff hunt. Hereford is tied with Canyon at 7-3 in district, but Hereford remaining schedule (Pampa; at Randall) is tougher that Canyon's (at Borger; Caprock at home).

Borger beat Randall 67-44 Friday, giving both 5-5 district records. Caprock is a tough-luck 2-8 after its surprisingly close 84-73 loss to Pampa Friday in Amarillo.

Pampa (10-1, 24-6 overall) clinched the district title with that

Hereford learned some things from the first meeting with Pampa--a 82-57 Harvester win in Pampa that was closer than the final score. Pampa led only 34-27 at halftime.

In the first half, we had eight turnovers, and only three of them led to points for them," Hereford coach Randy Dean said. "That basically was the difference in the first half. They scored seven points off those turnovers, and we were down seven at the half."

Pampa had several scoring runs in the second half to pull away, including a big one in the closing

"Hopefully, we'll be a little more prepared for the type of pressure you have when you go against Pampa," Dean said. "We know we have to be more patient and resist the temptation to take a bunch of quick shots."

The Herd players are eager for another shot at Pampa, Dean said.

"They're really excited about the opportunity in front of them," he said. They gained a measure of confidence in the first game, in that we saw some mistakes we made that created the point spread, and those mistakes all are correctable."

(See HERD, Page 7A)

Hereford sophs trample Tascosa

The Hereford sophomore boys' basketball team rolled over Tascosa 67-51 Friday at Hereford Junior High.

Trip Robison led Hereford with 21 points. Eric Ambold added 15 points. Curt Sherrod had 12 and Jeremy Reiter had eight.

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Ready for Pampa

Hereford's Benton Buckley (32) blocks the shot of a Caprock player as Isaac Walker (24) and Michael High (34) look on. Hereford takes on Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hereford.

Alumni Game postponed

The Alumni baseball game scheduled for Saturday was postponed until next Saturday because of cold weather in the 20s.

The baseball scrimmage between the current Hereford players and former players will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field. To accommodate the change, Hereford's scrimmage at Dimmitt, originally set for Saturday, will now

be played at 4 p.m. Thursday. Monterey edges Plainview

The Monterey girls' basketball team earned a playoff berth with a 41-38 win over Plainview Friday night in Whiteface Gym.

Hereford hosted a three-team miniplayoff when Monterey, Plainview and Amarillo High finished at 7-5, tied for third place in District 3-5A. In Class 5A, three teams from each district advance to the playoffs. Plainview defeated Amarillo High Thursday night.

Monterey took early leads of 10-4 and 20-8 but saw Plainview come back all night. Plainview cut the lead to 33-27 by the end of the third quarter, then came back as close as 40-38 in the fourth as Monterey hit only 2-of-10 free throws in the quarter.

Plainview had a couple of shots to tie or win with six seconds left, but the Lady Bulldogs turned the ball over.

Tech star to undergo surgery

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech senior forward Connie Robinson will undergo arthroscopic surgery next week on her left knee.

Robinson said tests show a torn ligament and cartilage damage she suffered Wednesday during the No. 4 Lady Raiders' 78-73 upset at Texas

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she

expects to finish the Southwest Conference regular season without the player who was averaging a team-leading 17.1 points and 7.3 rebounds.

"She's done a great job of handling it," Sharp said Friday. "It's a bad blow for her and the team." Robinson was wearing an

immobilizer on the joint Friday.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Texas Rangers start spring training next week with a new general manager, a new manager and team loaded with question

The Rangers won the AL West with a 52-62 record last year in the strike-shortened season and owners were so happy about the first pennant of any kind in franchise history they fired general manager Tom Grieve.

Then manager Kevin Kenney was sacked and immediately picked up by the Boston Red Sox as their leader.

George W. Bush left as one of the Rangers owners when he was elected the new Texas governor and Tom Schieffer became club president. He hired Doug Melvin, former executive with the Baltimore Orioles to become general manager.

Then Melvin hired Johnny Oates, who was fired as Orioles

If all this wasn't dizzying enough, the Rangers traded slugger Jose Canseco to Boston without getting any pitching help

which they direly need.
The Rangers have scrounged up some 100 replacement players for physicals next Wednesday in Port Charlotte. The first day of

workouts is scheduled for Feb. 17. "It's going to be pretty wild down there next week with all the new players and all the uncertainsaid Rangers public relations

director John Blake. New Rangers pitching coach Dick Bosman said "We have Plan A which is for the regular players and Plan B which is for the wannabes. All I know is we need at least three pitchers who can give us 200 innings plus. It's going to be interesting to say the

Bosman replaced Claude Osteen who was on Kennedy's staff. Texas pitching was 13th in the AL last year with a 5.45 earned run average, the second highest figure in the majors.

The Rangers haven't signed ace lefty Kenny Rogers but got some help when they picked up free

agent Kevin Gross.

"We'd like to sign Kenny to a longterm contract," Melvin said.
"But there has been kind of a freeze on the signing situation. Everything is up in the air because of the strike and whether Kenny is really a free agent or not."

Melvin said the Rangers are looking everywhere for pitching

help.
"Any pitching available we will take," Melvin said. "We need to add two relief pitchers and two starters.'

Melvin, 42, the sixth GM in club history, has three years to put the Rangers pieces back together

He has been in pro baseball since his playing days began in 1972. He has been an executive since the New York Yankees made him scouting director in 1985. He joined the Orioles in 1986.

"Defense and pitching and staying free of injuries are the three areas the Rangers need to improve as a ballclub," Melvin said. "Good defense will make pitching better.

Rangers start spring Cowboys solve first big problems

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer IRVING, Texas (AP) - In only 24 hours, the Dallas Cowboys solved two of their most worrisoms off-season problems. There are many

Offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese took his name out of consideration for the Los Angeles Rams coaching job and wide receiver Michael Irvin agreed to a five-year

Dean also hopes the fact that this

game will be in Whiteface Gym will

make a difference. The Herd boys

have won seven home games in a row

and eight of nine this season-the only

loss was to Estacado, 79-78, on Nov.

winning streak this year," he said.

"We need the home court to be an

advantage for us. I think it definitely

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Young, who had 43 points in the first between Hereford and Pampa.

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The Cowboys must talk defensive end Charles Haley out of retirement and actively pursue such free agents on their team as wide receiver Alvin Harper, tight end Jay Novacek, defensive end Tony Tolbert and center Mark Stepnoski.

"We've got a lot of work to be done," owner Jerry Jones said Friday. "But to get Michael signed was our top priority."

meeting. He is backed up by forward

Coy Laury and guard Duane

Nickelberry, who had 20 and 19,

respectively, against Caprock Friday.

Benton Buckley, who is averaging 18.1 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Hereford is led by senior guard

Tuesday's basketball action starts

team taking on Caprock and coninues

A five-year, \$15 million contract will make Irvin the highest-paid receiver in NFL history, surpassing the Los Angeles Raiders' Tim Brown. Irvin, a four-time Pro Bowl

selection who has led the Cowboys in receiving the past four seasons, got a \$5 million, upfront bonus in the deal which beats a four-year, \$11 million

contract signed by Brown.

Irvin, who signed the contract
Friday, said, "It's important we understand the direction this team is going. We are determined to keep everything together and win the championship again.'

The Cowboys now have their "big three" - Irvin, running back Emmitt Smith and quarterback Troy Aikman under longterm contracts.

What about Harper, the Cowboys' deep threat?

Sophomore forward Isaac Walker "We'll have to see," Jones said. leads the Herd in rebounding at 6.4 "Alvin wants to be the No. 1 receiver and adds 12.6 points. Senior guard somewhere. But he has a good niche Michael Brown scores at a 10.6 clip, here. Teams double-team Michael so and junior center adds 8.1 points a often that it provides good opportunities for Harper."

Irvin, the Cowboys' fourth all-time at 4:30 p.m. with the Herd sophomore leading receiver with 6,935 yards, has earned \$1.25 million in each of the at 6 with the junior varsity game

past three years. Irvin will count \$2.2 million against the salary cap this year. Under salary cap rules, the bonus can be spread out over five years.

'This is my reward for 12 years of going over the middle," Irvin said. By signing Irvin, the Cowboys were able to save their "franchise" designation, which a team can use on

another team. "Frankly, when you really add up what he's contributed to the Dallas Cowboys over the last six years it's hard to put money, a dollar value on that," Jones said.

one player to keep him from going to

"It didn't go like the last one where I had to go right up to the last game," Irvin said. "Jerry stepped up and said, 'We're going to get this thing done and we're going to make sure that everybody understands the direction we're going, and that's back to the Super Bowl and doing everything we can to put a winner on the field.'

Spokesman Rich Dalrymple said signing Irvin shows that the Cowboys want to be aggressive about holding onto their free agents.

'Jerry feels very confident that we're going to be in a situation to retain several of our key free agents," he said.

Astros' Collins hopes to have real players

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Terry Collins isn't playing the replacement game.

Collins is going to spring training with the only Houston Astros lineup that means anything to him - the one containing the names of Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Derek Bell and Doug

I've got my stuff right here for the first five or six days of spring training with the Bagwells and Biggios on it," Collins said. "The only thing I know is I'm preparing for spring training and ready to make some adjustments."

While other major league teams have held tryout camps to sign replacement players, the Astros plan to field a replacement team of their own minor leaguers should the spring not produce a strike settlement.

We don't have any interest in signing 45-year-olds who haven't played in 10 years," Astros president Tal Smith said. "You've got a When the "real" Astros got young reduced payroll in the deal. responsibility to put the best possible product on the field under the circumstances and that's what we'll do if we have to.'

The Astros could eventually be forced to use replacement players but if they do, the lineup will come first from their minor league system and then from a list compiled by the team's scouts.

"We feel our scouting staff is on top of things and has information about prospective players should we need to supplement those we presently have," Smith said. "We're not going the tryout game.

"I'm not sure how productive they really are. Some of those people have attended hundreds of these camps. They make interesting stories but that's not something we'll do."

The timing of the strike, should it linger into spring games and the regular season, would be especially harmful for the Astros, who likely will have five new starters because of the 12-player trade they made last December with San Diego.

Key losses in the trade were third baseman Ken Caminiti, center fielder Steve Finley, shortstop Andujar Cedeno, first baseman Roberto Petagine and pitcher Brian Williams. An unnamed player also was thrown

The Astros acquired outfielders Bell and Phil Plantier, infielders Craig Shipley and Ricky Gutierrez and pitchers Pedro Martinez and Doug Brocail.

The Astros got younger and

When the "real" Astros are finally assembled, Collins' lineup card could include three rookies, Phil Nevin at third, Orlando Miller at shortstop and Brian Hunter in center

Doug Drabek is the veteran of the pitching rotation that also includes Shane Reynolds, Darryl Kile and Greg Swindell. Stopper John Hudek also returns. Hudek became the fifth player in major league history to start the season in the minors and make the major league All-Star team.

Collins anticipates seeing fans at games, even if he's forced to field a replacement team.

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Spurs' Cummings adjusts to supporting role

By GLENN ROGERS San Antonio Express-News SAN ANTONIO - He used to be The Man.

He was that go-to guy down the stretch - his bulky, powerful body planted in the low post, poised to fake, juke, spin around his defender for a lay-up or turn and fire a jumper.

Terry Cummings operated in muscle territory, and for seven years provided buckets of points for first the San Diego Clippers and then the Milwaukee Bucks. He connected on 49.2 percent of everything he powered up during those years, averaging 22.1 points a contest.

He missed only 24 games during that span, five of those because of a contract dispute his first year.

This despite suffering from arrhythmia, an irregularity of his heartbeat for which he still takes

Coach Larry Brown, really no great lover of isolation plays for the struggling gents in the post, still figured he needed a proven scorer, a respected veteran to put alongside his outburst Jan. 31, a statement made

up-and-coming superstar - David Robinson.

The coach dealt away local hero Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson and Cummings changed uniforms, but he still was The Man as he and Robinson began their Spurs careers in the 1989-90 season.

Cummings averaged 22.4 points a game and helped lead the Spurs to a 56-26 record and through the playoffs to a seven-game battle with Portland in the Western Conference semifinals.

"He's a real power, so strong and he has all the low-post moves," said Robinson of his mate in the paint. "He certainly has more moves than I do down there."

Says Cummings of that year; "It was the best team we've had here until this season. We had so much confidence, (we) always figured we were going to win the game.'

The ordained Pentecostal minister scored 20 or more points in 55 games, including a career-high 52-point when he wasn't named to the All-Star

But then began the periods coachesand players refer to as adapting time. Brown shifted the offense's

emphasis from Cummings to Robinson and Sean Elliott. Cummings, now the third option, would see more to the rebounding and defense. "It's difficult. I'm used to being

the man, but it's something I'll just have to get used to," said Cummings, beginning the litary of explanations of his slide to a subordinate role. He still averaged 17.6 and 17.3

points through his next two seasons and turned in a commanding performance through the three-game series against the Phoenix Suns in the 1992 playoffs:

Robinson sat out those skirmishes with a torn ligament in his left hand. "He's a warrior," said Coach Bob Bass, who had taken over the team when Brown was fired Jan. 21.

Cummings' next season, 1992-93, consisted of just the final eight games. He entered the year with a

having blown out his right knee during a pickup game in Chicago during the off-season.

He has spent the last two seasons scrambling for minutes as one of the backups to Dennis Rodman.

"What's the most difficult thing for me now on court? Well, to tell the truth, it's forcing myself to stretch and get loosened up before the second half begins," Cummings says now with a smile. "I have to be ready to go in at any time and, sometimes, I don't play at all in the second half.

"Actually, I've settled into my role," he says of the 15 minutes per game he is averaging. "I just try to play hard during that span of time I'm on the floor. I can go all-out; I certainly don't have to worry about pacing myself. I want to come off the floor sweating and tired."

Cummings concentrates on rebounding, staying close to the basket for the misses and the occasional putback.

"I don't take very many jumpers anymore, although I'm still confident

torn anterior cruciate ligament, I can hit them," he said. "I like to stay on the post. I can still out-quick and out-muscle most guys in that spot. Besides, low-post guys aren't exactly a common commodity on our

team," he added with a grin. Cummings is one of three Spurs captains, sharing the role with Robinson and Avery Johnson, Coach Bob Hill attributes the Spurs' current sense of unity to Cummings and the other veterans accepting their supporting

"Terry's handling of his situation is of tremendous importance," Hill said. "He has been a positive influence all the way through. The bench players are just as vital to the team as the starters; accepting their responsibilities is essential for the overall attitude and chemistry." Cummings goes about his game with a workmanlike approach boxing out, rebounding, mixing brains with the brawn of his bulky physique.

"It's a long season," he said. "I suppose I'd still like a lot of the playoff pressure and time to fall on me when that time comes, but, otherwise, I feel very comfortable with my role."

This could be Cummings' last season in San Antonio.

The Spurs have the option to cut him loose after this season, paying him \$800,000. If they retain his services, they will pay him \$2.1 million. If the team releases him, the move would create a \$2.4 million salary slot into which the team could slide a free agent, assuming the cap rules are not drastically revised with a new collective bargaining agreement.

"We'll have to see how all that comes out after the season," Cummings said. "I'd like to end my career here, but either way I want to play at least one more year before going full-time with my other enterprises in music and film production.

"And of course, next year is an expansion year, and if the Spurs don't protect me (each team can protect eight players), I could wind up in Toronto or Vancouver. So far I've been blessed. I've been able to play all these years and I still feel capable of playing a few more."

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UT women's hoops going through hard times

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - The fans cheer as loudly as ever, and the championship banners that ripple from the ceiling are still an imposing sight.

But the once-powerful Texas Lady Longhorns are searching for an identity.

Hobbled by injuries this year and costly transfers in recent years, Texas is in jeopardy of missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since the postseason showcase began in 1982.

At 8-10 heading into the week, no Texas team under 19-year coach Jody Conradt has had a losing record this late in the season. The 10 losses men's teams had and held her already match the most in a Conradt

And with a tough schedule remaining, there are murmurs that the unthinkable could happen: a losing season.

Conradt, the all-time victory leader in women's college basketball, is as competitive as she was in 1986, when she celebrated the only national championship won by an undefeated

The losses are harder to take than ever before, she says. But she remains positive. She nurtures, teaches, executive director of the Women's

pushes and prods her freshman- and sophomore-laden team.

"I have been more of a teacher this year than I have in a long time," Conradt said. "There have been times when we put dots on the floor and said, 'You go here and you go there.

Conradt is used to building. She is widely credited as one of the modern architects of her sport.

She not only was among the first to successfully use an up-tempo style of play, but also marketed the sport feverishly to anyone who would listen. She demanded the same facilities and other advantages that program to the same standards while producing a perennial powerhouse.

The Lady Longhorns' string of 183 straight victories against Southwest Conference foes from 1978-1990 is Conradt's proudest achievement and may never be matched.

"I think it was Jody and (Tennes-see coach) Pat Head Summitt who really broke all of the barriers associated with the potential of women's college basketball," said Donna Lopiano, former women's athletic director at Texas and current

Sports Foundation in East Meadow,

"They proved you could sell out an arena, generate a million dollars with a woman's program and do anything that the men's programs were doing. I credit them with making possible the success of everyone who has followed in their

footsteps." But with the success - an average of 29 victories per season and nine SWC championships - came copycats. As women's college basketball gained prominence, coaches borrowed Conradt's trade secrets and began beefing up their own programs.

Now, Conradt is faced with the reality that competitors have caught

"I believe that we did have a major impact on how women's basketball was accepted and played across this country," Conradt said. "Circumstances aren't the same as when we were dominant. But no one is going to be dominant again. We have been talking for years about parity coming and it's finally here.'

The refusal to admit partial academic qualifiers at Texas has forced Conradt to be more selective become more of "an inexact

And the increased efforts of other top programs to recruit in Texas also has weakened the Lady Longhorns' once overpowering grip on the Lone Star State.

The decision by three players to : leave Texas over the past three years also hurt the program. Aside from leaving the team with only one junior and three seniors, the defections were used by competitors who told prospective recruits that there was turmoil in the Lady Longhorns program.

Conradt said the "false reasons" vere damaging and unwarranted. She said one of the players, Sonya Brown, left Texas because she had cancer. Brown died recently. The other two, Dee Dee Dobbs and Kim Brandl, transferred for personal reasons.

"Sonya asked that we maintain confidentiality about her illness," Conradt said. "We never revealed why she never enrolled and never played. People used that as an excuse to make

in recruiting, which she admits has up false reasons and take shots at our

program."

Conradt's sophomore class is loaded with talent, including 3-point scoring whiz Danielle Viglione, hard-working rebounder Amie Smith and feisty point guard Angie Jo Ogletree. But injuries to Viglione, Ogletree and senior guard Nekeshia Henderson have caused chemistry problems this season.

The losses have come against teams that used to be easy victims, such as California, Sacramento State and Utah. The reverberations could be felt statewide when new SWC heavyweight Texas Tech handed the Lady Longhorns their worst loss in 17 years, 84-40 on

"All season I just kept telling myself after each loss, 'We have hit bottom. We have hit bottom," Smith said. "And hopefully now we have actually hit the bottom and we're starting to work our way back up."

Erica Routt, the lone junior on the team, says despite the setbacks, Conradt

has never come down on the team. "I know it's hard for her right now," Routt said. "Her being the most winningest coach, she is not used to having a losing record. But she is being real positive and we are just helping each other through this difficult time.

Despite the losses, fans continue to support the team, perhaps even more than in the past.

"It's interesting to see what's happened with this team," Conradt said. "Attendance is still up. Austin likes this team and these players. The fans believe that because they are young, they need the support and are turning out."

Lopiano said the continued support is a tribute to Conradt.

"Jody never sold a winning team as a condition for support," Lopiano said. "She said, 'I will give you kids with 150 percent effort, who graduate, who are role models and spokespeople.' That's what she promised and that's what alums want.

"I don't have any doubt that she will get the team back to national prominence," Lopiano said. "She is going to be like a dog with a bone. She's determined, and Jody doesn't like not being good."





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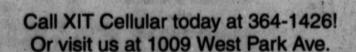
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Voyager' faces more than just the universe

By ROBERT JABLON **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forget Cardassians, network execs and other bad guys. The fans of Star Trek's arlier incarnations are the real threat to "Star Trek: Voyager."

The fourth live-action series

debuted Jan. 17 as flag-waver for the new United Paramount Network. Bets are it will live longer than a Trill.

But only if it avoids ticking off those who, in the course of 30 years, saved the Star Trek universe from oblivion, made it a virtual modern myth, and get rabid if the cosmic laws are broken.

One fan even turned off the premiere episode because it didn't start with the phrase "to boldly go ..." So much for bold innovation.

"The fans are always in our mind. They keep us on our toes," says Rick Berman, who is executive producer of "Voyager" along with Michael Piller and Jeri Taylor.

"We have a whole Star Trek technology," Berman says. "It's all made up, but to the fans it's as real as the rules of science.'

"Voyager" is the third TV offspring of the original 1966 series, not counting a long-ago cartoon

Piller calls it "back to basics." Where the recently ended "Star Trek: The Next Generation" had a cashy behemoth of a ship that seated 1,000 and the current "Deep Space Nine" has a space station with a holo-brothel, "Voyager" returns to the small-boat-in-a-big-ocean theme.

The Intrepid-class starship has a paltry crew of 200 that finds itself shatched deep into uncharted space. The mission: to boldly go - home. Which will take 75 years unless 'Voyager" can find a mysterious lien to help.

fresh by creating "a new universe, picture). away from Starfleet and away from The the Federation," Berman says.

same Paramount sound stages as those for the defunct "Next Generation," among the most popular syndicated shows ever.

The main bridge is all steel and ribbed paneling. It's a Machine Age, no-nonsense look - as different from the plush pastels of "Next Generation's" Enterprise-D as a Borg from a bunny rabbit.

A dedication plaque lists the late "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry as chief of staff.

Majel Roddenberry, his widow, praises the new series for its glossy special effects - easily affordable on a budget of more than \$1.5 million per episode - and its female main character, Capt. Kathryn Janeway.

In the original "Star Trek" series pilot, Ms. Roddenberry was second in command of the Enterprise. NBC rejected the character because it felt audiences would balk at a female in

Now, there's Janeway.

"Oh, am I happy," Ms. Roddenberry says. "The only thing that bothers me is it took 30 years to do it. Which means that Gene, once

again, was ... before his time."
Actually, "Star Trek: Voyager," like its ancestors, reflects current society more than future prospects.

The "Star Trek" of the 1960s put women officers in miniskirts as the. freedom-loving Federation fought a Cold War against the Evil Empire of Klingons.

Voyager's" world is morally complex. The crew includes the Maquis, a rebel group founded after a Federation treaty ceded their colony worlds to the Cardassians. (Read

The idea was to keep the show Israel's West Bank and you get the

The captain, played by Kate Mulgrew, is a raspy-voiced "Voyager" sets are built on the Supermom of the '90s transplanted to the stars.

> Here she is, dealing with renegades, a nasty alien, a warp core breach and a bad hair day all at once (her flowing red locks may become as much a trademark as Jean-Luc Picard's bald pate or James Kirk's sideburns).

She's no powder puff. When Janeway wants a command executed, she snaps "Do it!" instead of using Picard's courtly "Make it so."

Mulgrew says her character is tough but also compassionate, warm and, well, feminine. She also has a

"We are lost in space. We may never see home again," she says. "But I think in myself and my deepest being, there's a quickening of the pulse and I'm thinking, 'Oh boy, the planets I'm going to explore ... the stones I will overturn.

Mulgrew says she isn't worried about what fans will think of a female captain. More important, at the moment, is dealing with the flu and 16-hour days that keep her away from her two young children.

"I miss my children, I'll be frank about that," she says, but adds, "I'm old enough and smart enough to know that I made a choice.'

Cast and crew alike say Mulgrew never complains and is as disciplined as her character. She attributes that to being trained as "second in command to my mother" in a family of eight

issuing orders and you don't feel so good or you're feeling sad yourself, these things have to be masked, for the job has to get done.'

Though she wasn't a Trek fan, she believes in the Trek universe.

"They're not just writing science fiction here; they're writing dreams," she says. "Einstein would have approved."

"Voyager" takes Trek's patented multiethnic crew to its limit. Besides a woman, a white guy, an Asian and an American Indian, there's a black Vulcan and a Hispanic who's part Klingon. That should cover all the

Trek series usually have lesser characters that become breakout hits with fans. "Voyager" candidates

"In a big family, when you're include Doc Zimmerman as the crankiest medico since "Bones" McCoy, and Neelix (Ethan Philips), * a gleeful, spotted chief cook-andbottlewasher who looks like a cross between a house cat and a Munchkin.

Zimmerman is an emergency holograph pressed - unhappily - into service when the ship's doctor is killed. Actor Robert Picado says he had to

get a feel for Trek's techno-babble. 'Reconfigure' is every other line," he says. "It's the most popular verb

in Star Trek." Will Trekkies take to this new show? Majel Roddenberry says yes.

"We can keep going forever," she says. "As long as we keep the Prime Directive, as long as we keep the original vision going, the legacy continues."

Numbers bear out voters' message

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The political message delivered in November is becoming supported now by economic numbers that show American families are hardly as confident as surveys show.

Income for many people hasn't changed much, not in the past year nor in the past 20 years if you measure by compensation per hour. It has risen some, but barely enough to replace the amount lost to inflation.

But the most telling evidence of stagnation in the grand American dream is supplied by the statistics on individual debt.

Total household debt, including mortgages, now amounts to about 90 percent of after-tax income. Taxes have risen, while paychecks often

No wonder credit cards are getting a workout, with usage about 25 percent over a year ago, bringing total installment credit to about 17.5 percent of disposable income. That's halfway back to the late 1980s peak of 18.8 percent.

Why it might even be all the way back if you include car leases, which economists at DRI-McGraw-Hill point out now account for 20 percent of new-car purchases. In terms of monthly payments, leases are very similar to debt.

But, it is often suggested, credit card usage is a sign of confidence in the future, and sometimes that is true. Financially insecure families don't take on debt if they can avoid it. But what if they have little choice?

The case for saying families used

hard to prove, but there is some evidence.

While credit card usage soared recently, for example, retail sales didn't. Christmas buyers were conservative, buying down in price and product. And, while credit card usage has risen sharply, check writing has barely grown.

These are among the factors that were translated into votes last November, when Congress changed dramatically, and two years ago as well, when an incumbent president was dislodged from a job that had seemed secure.

If people are impatient, you can hardly blame them. It is only in the past year or so that many Americans found jobs again - 3 million jobs were created - and now they are told that

credit because they had to may be the expansion is beyond its peak and must slow.

> It leaves a vast number of people with a sense that somehow they missed out, not just on the most recent economic expansion but on the one before. And to have missed such a financial opportunity has to be distressing.

> If change was demanded politically, it might also have a counterpart in labor relations. Collective bargaining is due for a workout this year, with 42 percent of workers in major contracts due for renegotiation:

> Included in the category are workers in communications, construction, food stores and railroads. In the public sector, the Labor Research Association says 56 percent of 2.8 million workers under major contracts will be bargaining.

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Cotton growers to conduct meeting in Hereford Monday

The Deaf Smith County Cotton Conference will be Monday in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn located on Dairy Rd. in Hereford. Conference registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Conference presentations will begin at 9 a.m.

Topics to be covered include pesticide laws and herbicide regulations, cotton production economics, cotton grading standards and quality, the 1995 farm program as related to cotton, crop insurance requirements, worker protection standards and compliance, insect identification and control with emphasis on integrated pest management, cotton production and management options, irrigation management and chemigation techniques, and harvest aid chemi-

Speakers for the event are Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialist Kater Hake, Cotton Agronomist from Lubbock; Dr. Jim Lesor, Cotton Entomologist; Leon New, Irrigation Agricultural Engineer; and Jackie Smith, Agricultural Economist. Also featured on the program are Ted Peabody, County Executive Directors of the Deaf Smith County office of USDA Farm Service Agency,

Students to compete in calf scramble

Justin McDowell and Ian Isaacson of Deaf Smith County 4-H will be competing in the 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble on March 4. This matinee performance also will feature entertainment from Little Texas and Toby Keith.

The pair will be scrambling for one of 320 calves to be awarded at the 1995 Show. In addition to the seven championship rodeo events, the calf scramble is an exciting part of each rodeo performance.

An entertaining event whose net proceeds provide educational contributions to Texas students, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo ranks as the world's largest donor of agricultural scholarships.

Currently, more than 1,500 students are attending Texas colleges and universities on Show-sponsored financial assistance. The Show's educational commitment for the 1994-95 school year exceeds \$3.5

Equally important is the Show's commitment to youngsters competing in the event itself. The calf scramble is one of the Show's major programs benefiting youth, requiring a yearlong commitment to the animals project on the part of the winner. The athletic competition that takes place inside the Astrodome is exhilarating for both the exhibitors and the participants.

The actual event involves 28

steadfast, determined youngsters--all of whom are members of Texas 4-H or FFA. Each contender is equally determined to catch one of the 14 calves. But these rugged animals scramble just as hard in an effort not to get caught. for those individuals who manage to capture, halter and bring a calf into the winners' square, the reward is a \$1,000 purchase certificate.

The yearlong project is closely supervised by a county extension agent or agricultural science teacher.

Additionally, the winners are required to submit financial records, photographs and written reports detailing the animal's progress to both the Show and the donor.

To date, the Houston calf scramble has put almost 13,000 animals valued at more than \$3 million into the hands of Texas youth.

The more a man writes, the more he can write. -William Hazlitt



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Wendall Wilbanks, from then USDA Cottonseed of Big Spring. Cotton Classing office in Lubbock,

The conference is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee, Hereford Farmers Gin, Inc., and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

to conference participants by Holland pesticide license application.

The conference is free of charge and Dennis Newton, Deaf Smith and is open to all persons interested County Extension Agent-Agriculture. in learning m ore about cotton production. For more information contact the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 364-3573.

TDA has approved 4 Continuing Austin. The noon meal will be furnished Education Units (CEUs) for all

Rural Hero '94 search starts

WACO -- The search is under way for the rural hero for 1994, according to Ben Bullard president of the Texas Farm and Ranch safety council, which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1994 recipient will be announced March 21, at the 56th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety conference and Exposition to be held at the Austin Convention Center in

Deadline for submitting 1994 entries will be Feb. 17, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1994. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1993 winners were James Mashburn and Donnie Thompson, linemen for the Cap Rock Electric Co. of Stanton, who rescued Mrs. Clarice Shafer from her 1991 GMC Jimmy which was stranded in floodwaters after a 3 1/2 inch flash flood.

A letter of nomination should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

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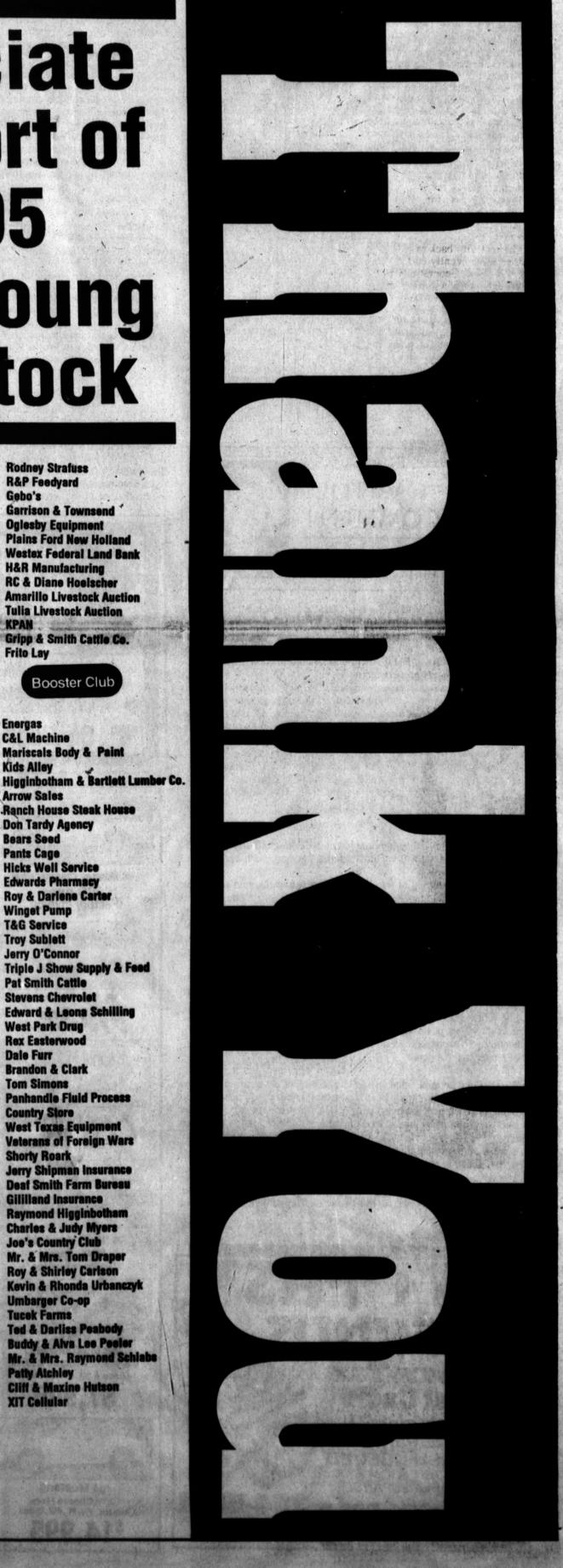
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Murrah moved far from days in Gruver

By WILLIAM KERNS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK, Texas - As a youth, David Murrah already had decided that he did not want to eventually take over his dad's farm implement business. But when you grow up in a small Texas town such as Gruver, your options appear somewhat limited.

Oh, Murrah stayed busy in high school. He played in the band. He was involved in Future Farmers of America. He was a lineman on the school's varsity football team, although his most embarrassing moment remains the day when, as a senior at Gruver High, the football coach told him that he'd been beaten out of his starting position by a sophomore. He's never forgotten.
"I did it all in high school because

I wanted to, although, to tell the truth, a lot of kids played football just to be socially acceptable. I never developed the necessary killer instinct," said Murrah, who also graduated third in his class. "But I also never shared my dad's interests. I always enjoyed my way out. Gruver was a great place to grow up and it's still a great place to go back to.

But the problem with growing up in a small town is that, if you don't want to farm, you usually wind up having to choose between being a teacher or a preacher.'

Murrah made a run at both.

What he didn't plan on was marrying too early, suffering the psychological trauma of being the first in his family to be divorced - and then looking for work as a single father after his wife indicated that she didn't wish to be tied down with their young son.

Texas-Oklahoma border, graduating being adopted by the entire town. "If

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KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

of certain Travis County property owners.

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he U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Balcones Canyonlands Conserva

Golden-Cheeked Warbler. But it will provide that protection at the expense

protected habitat, be allowed to apply for a permit to construct a single-family home — for a fee of \$1,500. Developers are expected to pay even more — up

to \$5,000 an acre - to build property they own in certain areas of the

warbler's designated habitat which hasn't been subdivided yet.

This plan proposes that owners of nearly 400 single-family lots in Travis County, lots which were subdivided before the area was designated a

These permit fees are to be used to acquire nearly 10,000 additional acres of wildlife refuge to provide more habitat, to augment 21,000 acres now set aside for that purpose. And the plan was put forward despite the fact that Travis County residents have voted against spending any more money on

I consider this plan a flagrant violation of the Takings Clause of the U.S. Constitution. If any nongovernmental organization made such a proposal, it

I am just as disturbed at the way the plan was welcomed in Austin: Landowners and developers there have been so browbeaten by the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of the Interior that they were relieved to

For this reason I introduced a bill on January 11 to impose a moratorium on any additional designations of endangered species or critical habitat until

I am not arguing against preserving the habitat of endangered species. There are, however, positive alternatives to accomplish this, such as offering tax incentives to encourage alternative protection initiatives or the designa-

We should determine what species are worthy of designation and how rigorous their protection should be in a more pragmatic way. The manner in which the Department of the Interior is going about protecting many species now puts unjust limits on the use, market value and transferability of certain

If we want to protect the critical habitat of endangered species, we all

This debate is no longer about protecting our treasured natural resources

have to pay for it, not just certain, unlucky property owners.

reach a resolution of the issue -- any resolution of the issue, regardless of cost. But we shouldn't overlook the fact that the Fish and Wildlife Service plan essentially suspends the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution regarding

Congress rethinks the entire act, which is up for reauthorization this year.

tion Plan is a case study of how environmental good intentions can go

purpose of this plan is to provide more protected habitat for Texas'

chose West Texas State University in Canyon "because it was close."
Others opted for Texas Tech, which Murrah's family decided was "too big." The rest headed to either Wayland Baptist University or Hardin Simmons. Murrah opted for the latter. a college far enough away from home to spark independence but close

enough to allow reunions if desired. He majored in history and minored Bible, then enrolled at Southwest Seminary for 1-1/2 semesters. "I was headed for a ministerial career at the time," said Murrah, who noted that his unexpected divorce led to a reawakening and a recognition that "God had something else in mind for my life.'

Murrah married at 21. "We both were too young," he reflected. At 25, he was divorced and given custody of his 3-year-old son, Jerel.

He loved his son and his parents were supportive, but Murrah still remembers being overcome with guilt and shame, certain that a stigma was attached to divorce in small-town history, and college was going to be Texas. He quit school. "I couldn't take care of Jerel and work and go to school, so I quit. But it just shows how God can work in your life when you let Him in. I was lucky; I got Jerel without any sort of custody fight. And a few weeks later, when I was feeling down, I just prayed and said, 'I'm wiping the chalkboard clean. Here's the chalk, God. Tell me what you want me to do.'

"The first thing that came to mind was to teach."

Soon afterward, Murrah was informed of an open teaching position In Springtown, near Fort Worth. With a recommendation from a friend, he landed the job without benefit of a In Gruver, located near the teaching certificate. Murrah recalls

students chose one of three routes to I wanted to go to a basketball game, college. Murrah indicated that many I didn't need a baby sitter. The cheerleaders couldn't wait to take care of Jerel.'

He taught in Springtown for a year, then four more years at the high school level in Morton. Murrah moved to Lubbock in 1969 to study for a master's degree at Tech and his life began falling into place. Almost immediately, he was hired to work at the Southwest Collection, Texas Tech's archive of research and documents focusing on the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

By 1977, he became only the third director ever to head the Southwest Collection, following a path carved first by S.V. "Ike" Connor and later by Sylvan Dunn.

And in 1973, he found happiness in his personal life when he married again, instantaneously becoming the guardian of four as his son was joined by three more children from his wife's

previous marriage.

But for the lack of desired courses at Tech, however, Murrah might never have wound up at the Southwest Collection.

He explained, "The basketball coach at my high school was a fellow named Caddo Matthews. Like a lot of coaches, Caddo wasn't the greatest teacher. But Caddo had served as the personal bodyguard for Admiral Chester Nimitz in World War II. He'd been right there on the battleship Missouri, and he brought those years to life whenever he talked about his war experiences.

... History really got into my blood and when I came back to Tech in '69, wanted to major in World War II. The courses weren't available. My second choice was the history of the Southwest."

Mention the term "walking encyclopedia," which a lot of people do when referring to Murrah, and the 53-year-old scholar just shakes his head. "I never felt that my memory was all that good. It's just that, working at the Southwest Collection from the early days, I've been exposed to so much information. And I've lived long enough forsaken thoughts of a pastoral

to have experienced some of that

history.

"Most of my personal research has been about the history of West Texas, from Coronado's time all the way to the present. That research taught me where the sources are hidden. If I have a trade secret, it's knowing where to

Murrah is quick to laud the importance of the Southwest Collection. He quotes J.C. McNiel: "Only the past is real. There is no present. The past is the only living reality we have.' Murrah was named the director of the facility by the time he earned his Ph.D. and the thought of moving elsewhere was anathema.

"My gosh, to leave I'd have to take a cut in pay and go teach at Angelo State, and besides, I dearly love Texas

Not that he hasn't suffered burnout a couple of times, usually because of his inability to say, "No," when asked to volunteer. He was involved with many extra-curricular organizations during the Sesquicentennial in

"I was getting 40 calls a day back then and I felt like hanging it up." He also took a five-month leave of absence in the fall of 1992 to finish writing his book "Oil, Taxes and Cats" and had so much fun that, 'Had I been able to retire then, I would have immediately.

And this civic-minded scholar who also chairs the parade committee for 4th on Broadway, labors as an active board member of the Cactus Theater and has taught Sunday school classes and worked with church missions for the past 25 years - also began to wonder whether anyone would ever notice the cramped conditions and paperwork challenges endured for so many years by the Southwest Collection's staff. Now that funds for a new building have been approved, he's not about to leave before construction is finished.

As for the future, Murrah already has the hours filled. He still has not

ministry during his retirement years, but there are at least two more books he wants to write. One is a history of a ranch in Bosque County.

"The other would be my swan song," he said. "I want to write a contemporary history of the Great Plains. This would be a big, monumental retirement project. The definitive book to this date in Walter Prescott Webb's 'The Great Plains,' published in 1935. I want to revise it and update it."

There is more to Murrah than books and the Southwest Collection, of course. He loves movies and is currently introducing a classic film series at the Cactus Theater. When people assume he's deep in thought at his computer, a closer glance might reveal that he's actually deep into a game of Tetris.

He hasn't forgotten the low points of his life, but he now can see that, without the adversities he faced, his life may have taken a different and less successful path.

And if he could change only one part of his life, he doesn't even consider his traumatic divorce or the lonely years spent balancing single

fatherhood and job progression.
"I just wish I'd been exposed to more professions early on," he reflected. "I wish I could have come to grips sooner with what the world has to offer. And I really hope that the high school in Gruver now brings in lawyers and doctors and professionals in other fields to talk to students, to let them know there's more than

farming and preaching and teaching. "Kids growing up in small towns often don't recognize their own

potential. I know I didn't." Murrah continued, "I go back to Gruver now and people say, 'You' can't imagine how proud we are of you.' I take that as a compliment. It : makes.me feel good. But what they ! might be asking under the surface is, How did a snot-nosed kid like you

land a position at Texas Tech?' "Hey, it's true. I was a snot-nosed kid. I guess I got lucky."

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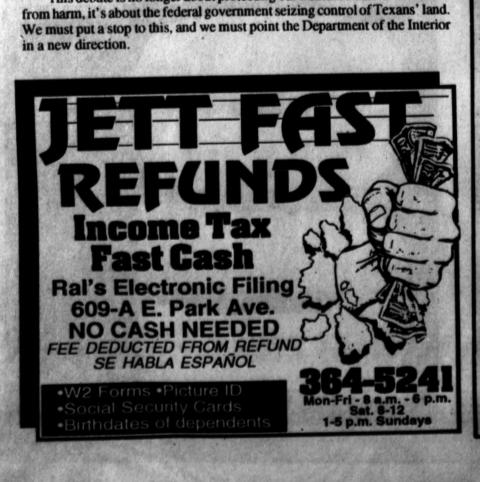








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D'ANN HILL, CHRISTOPHER BLAIR

Local couple will wed

Leslie D'Ann Hill and Christopher Michael Blair of Canyon will be united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of Hereford on June 10.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and JoAnn Hill of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mike and Treva Blair, also of

The bride-elect graduated from

Hereford High School in 1991. She plans to graduate from West Texas A&M University in May with a

bachelor of science in psychology. Blair is also a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School and will graduate from WTAMU in May with a bachelor of science in animal science. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Alpha Chi.

praise teams in her church. Melinda is a member of the Womens Division of the Chamber of Commerce, presently serving as a director on the women's board and previously served as the vice president in 1994.

Country Club.

Iota Mu Chapter.

presented to the sweethearts.

Following the meal, each

sweetheart was presented with a BSP sweetheart pin and gift from her

chapter. Presentations were made by

the previous year's sweethearts:

Jimmie Middleton, Alpha Alpha;

Pattie Urbanczyk. Alpha Iota Mu; and

brunch consisted of the previously

named sweethearts from last year and

the sweethearts from the prior year

Beverly Redelsperger, Peggy Hyer

The following biographies of the

Melinda Whitfill, a member of

Beta Sigma Phi for 13 years, serves

as corresponding secretary of Xi

Epsilon Alpha Chapter. She also is

the chairman of Rosebud and serves

on the ways and means and social

She is a member of Hereford

Church of the Nazarene and serves

on the council of the womens

ministry known as the "Women of

Worth". She sings in one of the two

sweethearts were submitted for

and Wanda Huseman.

publication.

committees.

The committee in charge of the

Susan Shaw, Xi Epsilon Alpha.

Melinda is the manager of Balfour Optical and is an ABO certified optician. She has enjoyed 18 1/2 years of being in the optical field. She is also a certified Basic-EMT.

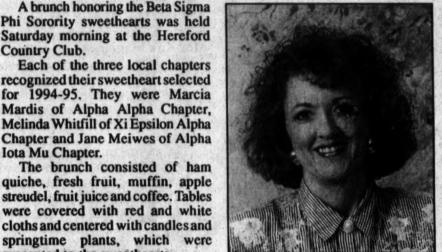
Mclinda and her husband Gary, who is a license and weight trooper for the Texas Department of Public Safety, have five children: Cody, 21; Tiffanie, 19; Leah, 18; Michah, 13; and Contessa, 11.

She loves to sew, go to the movies, shop, read and go on fishing vacations at Rockport. But most of all she loves to spend quality time with family and friends.

Jane Meiwes has been a member of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi since 1989. She is currently serving the office of recording secretary.

Jane has a soft heart and, so far, has one husband, four children, three Great Perenese and three cats, not in any particular order.

She has lived in the Hereford area the majority of her life. With her husband Steve farming north of Hereford, she has participated in all of the typical farming activities such as tractor driving, irrigating, mechanicing, chicken calling, fire fighting, truck driving, etc., but majored in creative plowing.



MELINDA WHITFILL

In the last couple of years, Steve and Jane bought a home in the Dodd Community, moved farming operations forty miles south of Hereford, and have come to realize that you haven't really been anywhere unless you have been to Dodd.

Now Jane spends her time homeschooling her youngest son and doing paperwork under the job heading of creative accountant.

She loves walking with a friend, snow skiing, reading golhic romances, yard work, hiking, cats, spending money (I mean, shopping) and one day dreams of living a laid-back life.

Marcia Mardis is the Valentine Sweetheart of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She became a member of Beta Sigma Phi in 1965 while living in Newcastle, Wyo. and has been active in chapters in Muleshoe, San Angelo and Hereford. As a 30 year member, she has served as every officer and committee chairman several times.



JANE MEIWES

She holds the Preceptor Laureate Degree and is currently serving as the president of Hereford Beta Sigma Phi City Council and is the past president of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter.

A native of Muleshoe, Marcia attended Eastern New Mexico University and Texas Tech University and majored in accounting. Before moving to Hereford, she was employed by General Telephone Co. in San Angelo as the supervisor of the nationwide GTE Direct Marketing sales order entry division.

Marcia and Cecil "Curly" Mardis were married about three years ago and make their home in Hereford. Their extended family includes her son, Mike Henry of Lubbock, and her two daughters, Kristi Di Mattia of Georgetown, Mass. and Kacy Scoggin of Hastings, Neb., and seven grandchildren. Curly's two daughters,

Sandra Burney of Lubbock, and his two grandchildren complete the family. Marcia's oldest son, Bobby Henry,

Rhonda Bookout of Clovis, N.M. and



MARCIA MARDIS

crash in the Philippines.

Those times when all the children and grandchildren visit are most special to Marcia who enjoys cooking all their favorite dishes. She especially enjoys spending time with the grandchildren and spends her spare time embroidering a quilt for each of them.

Marcia is employed as the bookkeeper for her husband's business, Stack C Ag, Inc. and enjoys helping him on the farm. She raises miniature donkeys, pygmy goats and Dall sheep and helps him with his sheep, horses, cattle and Border Collie dogs. Their latest farm venture involves breeding Boer Goats and they are anxiously awaiting March when the first threequarter and half blood Boer goat kids are due to be born.

A positive attitude and happy, loving appreciation of life, family and friends are the things that Marcia believes make her the person she is today. She is very appreciative of having the honor to represent her chapter as their Valentine Sweetheart.



By Carolyn Waters

If you keep waiting for just the right time, you may never begin. Begin now! Begin where you are with what you are. (from P.S. I Love You). Some of our HJHers are having great beginnings this year. We try to involve students in as many ways as possible and we are finding that

many of them have talents that have been "resting" for a while.

Look out, HHS, here comes Misti! Our lone twirler, Misti Tice, has done it again! But it was no surprise that she performed so well at the Pep Rally on Monday! We feel that HJH is just the beginning for Misti, as she has really developed poise and self-confidence. good job, Misti!!!

The Pep Rally was great! The students responded well to the cheerleaders, who did a good job; the band did a great job and our basketball teams being honored just topped off the day.

The sixth grade band students attended the Pep Rally. Hey sixth grade,

won't junior high be fun?

Our own Marylin Leasure, principal, and Richard Sauceda, assistant principal, even tried to get on the cheerleading squad. With a little more The girls' line dancing group also performed on Monday.

Miss Texas, Arian Archer, spoke with the student body on Tuesday. Her routine, singing and speaking, drew an excellent audience. She commented later about our well-behaved students and that made us even more proud! Junior Historian officers and some of their committee members hosted a reception for Miss Archer after the general meeting.

HJH welcomed Mrs. Lisa McGaw to the faculty. McGaw is teaching

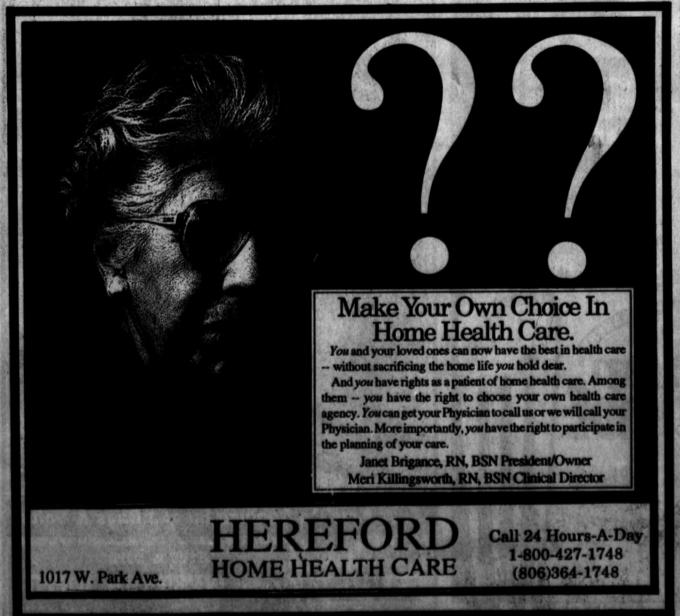
seventh grade math and has really "fit in."

Emily Curtis, Jenny Artho, Carey Lyles and Matt Irish are still seeking people who remember World War II for interviews for their History Day activities. Emily and Jenny are working on women's role during the war and Carey and Matt are working on a D-Day project. Believe me, you'll enjoy meeting these young people and they appreciate your assistance.

And remember, if you're headed in the right direction, each step, no

matter how small, is getting you closer to your goal!









MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LUPTON

Local couple is honored on golden anniversary

celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married Feb. 12, 1945, in Pep, Texas.

The couple lived and farmed in the dren. Tulia and Nazareth area until they moved to Hereford in 1972.

Children include Shelly Diller and Maddux of Euless, Francy Jackson Plum.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton are of Ruidoso, N.M., and Tony Lupton of Amarillo. Pam Clark and Richard Lupton, Jr. are deceased.

The Luptons have 12 grandchil-

The couple is being honored by their children with a reception Sunday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Eileen Alley of Hereford, Molly amarriage blessing by Msgr. Orville

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your column ever since I was in high school. I am now a grandfather.

Generally, I think you try to be fair and even-handed, but I believe you are a little too hard on lawyers. Doctors, on the other hand, seem to get a pass. I just read an Associated Press news story about a doctor in Wilmington, N.C., that blew me away. If you really are an impartial observer, as you claim to be, you will print it. I'll be watching and waiting .--J.M., Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

DEAR J.M.: Here's the AP story and my thanks for sending it. (P.S. I, too, was blown away.)

"A neurosurgeon's license was suspended after an investigation exposed for 25 minutes while the

The state medical board also said the neurosurgeon, Dr. Raymond Sattler, forgot the names of the surgical equipment during an operation and told a nurse to drill holes in a patient's head and work on the outer brain even though she was not trained to do so. It said he also ordered intravenous fluids to be given to him during a procedure because he

thought he was going to pass out.
"When Sattler left the brain exposed, no other physician was present to care for the patient, the board said.

The board indefinitely suspended Sattler's license Wednesday. He did not return calls to his office.

"A hearing for Sattler, 50, to present evidence on why he should get his license back has not ben scheduled, said Bryant Paris, the board's executive director."

And now, dear friends, this is Ann again. Is this bizarre or what? I will depend on my loyal readers in Wilmington to keep me posted on further developments. If I hear more, I will let you know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read your column about children at weddings. I have never written before, but the minister at our granddaughter's church thought maybe a record was set at her

Our granddaughter was married in a beautiful wedding. She had only one nephew and no nieces. Her 9month-old nephew was the ring bearer. His grandmother bought him a tuxedo, and his mother was a bridesmaid. She was at the end of the line of bridesmaids and carried him.

A neighbor made a satin, lacetrimmed, heart-shaped pillow to hold the rings. The pillow was pinned to the ring bearer's sleeve so the guests could see it throughout the wedding. The grandparents on the side of the revealed that he left a patient's brain family not directly involved in the wedding sat in a front pew so if there was a problem, they could take the

The bridesmaid got in line--the ring bearer fell asleep in her arms. The bride, the grandmother and the mother were all very pleased that the nephew was able to be in the wedding

Thought this might be an interesting story and a different one .--M.D., Columbus Junction, Iowa

DEAR IOWA: Luck was with them. Not many 9-month-old babies could have performed that well. Congratulations!

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)



Update

Special thanks to West Texas Rural Telephone for the donation of pager services for the Chapter. To use the pager, call the Chapters pager number and someone will be back to you as soon as possible. The pager number is on the answering machine number at the office and on a poster in the window at the office. If you would like to keep that number on your list of important numbers, the number is 357-2842.

Sally Walker is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, room, number 213 and is doing well.

The Health and Safety Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the office. All instructors are asked to attend this meeting. Ronny Sanders is the chairman.

A CPR class will begin Thursday at 7 p.m at the office. Call to register for this class. The Infant and Child CPR section will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m at the office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Ballet Theater will perform

Lone Star Ballet will present Ballet Theater of Chicago in "Hansel and Gretel" on Feb. 14 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Co-choreographed by Daniel Duell and Gordon Pierce Schmidt, "Hansel and Gretel" retells the story of two young children, living in poverty, whose parents abandon them out of desperation and discouragement.

The children wander in the forest until a radiant Dew Fairy gives them courage and strength. A mysterious bird leads them to a small cottage, which appears to be made of cakes and sweets. The children begin to feast but are interrupted by a witch. She lures them into her house and prepares to fatten them up, as she plans to eat them both. Gretel uses her wits and is able to trick the witch and free them from her cage.

All ends well, as their parents return. Their hearts are filled with the familial love they have recovered. All join in a dance of celebration.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lone Star Ballet office.

Only

Red Cross Wedding set for June 24

Connie Jackson of Canyon and Christopher Lynn Havis of Amarillo will be united in marriage June 24 at San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford.

Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Jackson of Hereford. Havis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Martinez of Amarillo.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1993. She is presently attending West Texas A&M University, where she is a junior, majoring in bilingual

The prospective bridegroom is a traduate of Vernon High School and Vernon Regional Junior College. He attended P.R.L.E.A. Peace Officer Academy, where he received State Certification.

Military Muster

Army Pvt. Ismael T. Cantu has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Cantu is the son of Antonio D. and Maria T. Cantu of Hereford.

He is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lewis Zepeda, son of Domingo Zepeda and Blanca Sanchez of Hereford, recently reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Butler, Japan.

The 1992 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1992.

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Wedding will be May 13

The wedding of Becky Haschke Hereford High School in 1991. She

The bride-elect is the daughter of. Sam and Terry Haschke of Dawn. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Tom Young and Pam Jennings of San Angelo.

Miss Haschke graduated from Angelo.

and Clint Young is planned for May recently received her B.S. in animal 13 at St. Mary's Church in Umbarger. science from Angelo State University and is continuing her studies at ASU for her masters.

Young is a 1990 graduate of Miles High School. He is employed by UPS and Service Merchandise in San

Pricey designer wear can be less expensive

By The Associated Press For the woman who sews, the dictates of fashion are less dictatorial. and usually less expensive, too. Pricey designer wear is less so if it comes off the machine at home.

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A.J. Bari, a top design name in the formal-evening wear field, comes across with a new line of outfits for Butterick Patterns. It includes a long or above the knee, with three Costume Institute. diamond-shaped keyholes in the back (3803).

Another designer newly featured at Butterick is Lauren Sara Morgan, who offers an evening separates ensemble (1467) that includes a mandarin-collar jacket and scoopneck cropped top, both with fishtail backs, to be paired with either full pants or long front-slit skirt. Her maternity line, called Lauren Sara M, features a simply cut chemise (1465) or a two-piece dress (1466).

With the success of African-inspired fashions by Emeaba Emeaba, McCall's has added the designs of Twain Revell and Daphne Maxwell Reid.

Revell often uses mudcloth embellished with cowrie shells, beads and buttons in her Afro designs; her first pattern for McCall's (7463) is a collection of accessories, including headwraps, hipwraps and a regal collar.

Reid, an actress who sews, offers career coordinates with an African slant. A long, princess-seamed jacket, two skirts, trousers and a stole (7355) can be interpreted with African prints; her basic coordinates (7353) has a key vest piece with an extended shoulder yoke that can be used to showcase African fabrics and trims.

sash-stole.

Designs inspired by many cultures are included in the Folkwear pattern line, which features authentic copies of museum originals. Among these are the Claire McCardell Cloister Dress, a 1940s-era wedding gown, or Equestriennes (506) a collection of 1920s riding attire, from the striking sleeveless column dress, cut Metropolitan Museum of Art's

The pattern also includes a hat and a

Calendar of Events

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

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620. Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple,

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. and each Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.

Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Good Shepherds Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-II:30 a.m. and I:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m. Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford

Senior Citizens Center, noon. Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

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Education Club, 7 p.m. Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, a.m. until noon. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall,

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

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735

Brevard, 8 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

TOPS Club No. 941, Community

Center, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club. 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House and 7 p.m.

at Sirloin Stockade. Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health

office, 205 W. Fourth, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30

Elketts, 8 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Wyche Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

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

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Hereford Study Club, 7 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club,

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m..

SATURDAY

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Retail openings help Midland to recover

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - To appreciate the evolution of this city's economy, consider the candy factory that took over a vacant oil-supply

Duo Delights added 14 employees and watched sales grow 27 percent after moving last year into its bigger

There - down the road from a cluster of oil tanks - workers are mixing vats of chocolate and sealing batches of bite-sized sweets with red Valentine bows.

"Business is good," declared owner Lee Black. "Midland is coming back. It's the energy you feel in the people."

No one can exactly explain the recent flurry of retail openings and manufacturing expansions. What seems most amazing: The surge didn't originate in oil, the longtime boom-and-bustmaker of the Permian

Businesses that opened in Midland last year included Best Buy, Office Depot, Outback Steakhouse, Pier 1 Imports and Wal-Mart Supercenter. Those slated to open in 1995 include Black-Eyed Pea, Builders Square,

Haverty's and Hobby Lobby.
"When the price of oil goes up,
the health of the economy goes up,"
said Steve Melzer, director of the Petroleum Industry Alliance at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

'This clearly is the first time ever that there's been this spurt in economic growth without the price of oil being the underlying cause," Melzer said.

Midland Mayor Bobby Burns calls it a mini-boom and others don't

The new activity poses a stark contrast to the aftermath of the 1986 oil-market collapse, when prices plunged in a matter of months from more than \$30 per barrel to about

Construction stopped. Companies folded. Thousands of workers lost their jobs.

"It was the slums. It was horrible," Ms. Black said, remembering that residents drove two hours to Lubbock to shop and cat out. "Everybody was talking about how horrible things were."

Civic leaders say the rebound has been quietly brewing for several years. They like its diversity and steady emergence.

Consider this statistical picture from the state comptroller and Midland Chamber of Commerce:

-Commercial construction fell from \$56.7 million in 1983 to \$2.8 million in 1987. Last year it surged to \$44 million.

-Gross retail sales were \$828 million in 1985, \$670.6 million in 1987 and \$824.3 million in 1993. -Unemployment peaked at 10.6 in

1986 before settling at 5.1 percent last November.

"We're not having the spikes we used to have," said Tom Stinson, economic development manager for the Chamber. "We're on a solid uptick."

Many observers in the region place credit for the economic surge on the designation last year of Midland-Odessa as one metropolitan statistical area of 241,000 people. They say that the MSA caught the eye of some national retailers who hadn't previously heeded two cities just 20 miles apart.

Retailers also likely noticed the median household income for Midland County: \$38,521 last year, compared to \$32,147 on average

Melzer at the petroleum alliance said the growth can't be explained by

"It's a stability in the population that has existed in spite of the downturn," he said. "And it's a common belief that the oil and gas industry has sort of seen its bottom."

The '86 bust stunned a city that had been banking on higher - not lower - oil prices. It took three years for businessmen to forge an economic-development group, Forward Midland, that raised \$1.7 million to start marketing the city.

"It is very difficult for people to accept that there's any direction but up, when it's going up," said Chamber of Commerce President Marvin Wynn. 'It almost takes a downward trend to make a community or state face reality.'

Wynn characterized the city's economy as "leaner and meaner" than it was a decade ago. Overbuilt space for offices and retail has been absorbed,

But oil and gas will remain vital no matter what else pops up.

"We have a strong underlying base of production and drilling," Wynn said. Without the base, we wouldn't be experiencing what we are experienc-

'The energy business is not going to go away," concurred Bill Franklin, chairman and president of Midland National Bank. "We will continue to

Oil prices have held steady recently at about \$17. That bolsters the upbeat business elimate and the faith of those who insist Midland can withstand bad

"I never doubted that there was a light at the end of the tunnel," Franklin said, "and I never felt it was a train coming at me, either."

Local agent recognized

Betty Jones of Hereford has been recognized by Allståte Insurance Company with a distinctive "Honor Ring" award, it was announced

For more than 40 years, the Honor Ring has been the symbol of outstanding achievement in customer satisfaction, customer retention and profitability, in addition to being a community leader and top premium producer in auto, property, business and life insurance. The award recognizes Jones' performance and dedication over the past years.

Jones will be recognized by local and regional management at an Allstate banquet to be held in Dallas.

Agency Award is announced

Lone Star Agency of Hereford has been recognized by Allstate Insurance Company with a "Distinguished Agency Award", it was announced this week.

For more than 20 years, the award has been the visible symbol of outstanding achievement, according to Allstate. The award is presented for delivering the ultimate in customer satisfaction, customer retention and profitability, in addition to being a community leader and top premium producer in auto, property, business and life insurance.

Lone Star Agency will be recognized by local and regional management at an Allstate banquet to be held in Dallas.



DANA ZINSER, JEFF WHITAKER

Extension News

by Beverly Harder

If you are like many consumers, chances are that holiday purchasing took a big bite out of your budget. The bills have arrived from your holiday purchase and now, your budget may be in recovery.

trying to juggle credit card payments consumers feel especially strapped, while paying other bills and meeting daily expenses. It isn't easy to make ends meet. The pressure of the holiday season with its gift purchasing and extra spending may be over, but bill paying is just beginning.

Consumers generally make two types of purchases on credit: 1) The items they purchase for holiday gift have an 18.5 percent interest rate car, giving and entertaining before the it will take you more than 11 years to holidays; and 2) those items pay off a debt of \$2,000 if you only purchased on sale after the holidays pay the minimum balance due each to take advantage of bargain prices. month. During this time, you will pay Credit cards, because of their interest charges of \$1,934, almost convenience, are often used to pay for doubling the cost of your purchase. these purchases. The "buy now, pay "This calculation is based on making later" makes us forget that we'll a payment which is 1/26th of the eventually have to pay off our outstanding balance or \$20, whichev-

How we choose to repay credit card debt can make an enormous difference in over-all cost. Convenience credit card users pay off their credit card debt in full each month, never paying a finance charge. This means that items purchased on sale or at bargain prices remain true bargains. No extra charges or costs clutter the overall cost that you are paying. People who do not pay their monthly credit card bill in full each month are often called "revolvers", because they constantly revolve their balance; they almost always have a balance due and tend to pay only the minimum amount requested by the credit card company.

Repaying only the minimum due

on credit card debt can take a real bite out of your money. All those holiday savings are quickly lost because the total cost of buying and owning something is really determined by the cost of the items, plus any additional finance charge. A bargain may not For many people, recovery means turn out to be one after all. When such as in the post-holiday period, they may feel rescued by charging the cost of routine items, like groceries, on their credit cards. But this practice can lead to costly mistakes, especially if the unpaid balance is not paid off quickly. Here's an example of how credit costs can really sting. If you er is greater. To avoid the "sting", try to make the largest monthly payment you can afford. better yet, pay off the balance in full. Beware of skip-amonth payment offers. Remember, you will still pay interest on your outstanding debt, and your total



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The wedding will be July 8 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Miss Zinser graduated from Hereford High School in 1989, the University of Texas at Austin in 1992 kinesiology/zoology.

with a bachelor of art in government, and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1994 with a masters in legal studies. She is currently a member of the Capitol Area Paralegal Association and the legal assistants division of the State Bar of Texas.

Whitaker graduated from Westwood High School in Austin in 1988. He is attending the University of Texas at Austin and will graduate in May with a bachelor of science in



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Dolls to be given away

Rosalee McGowen (left) and Bea Noland are shown holding beautiful hand-crafted porcelain dolls that will be given away by the King's Manor Auxiliary. McGowen made the dolls.

King's Manor Auxiliary plans March 17 benefit

Two beautiful hand-crafted porcelain dolls will be given away during a St. Patrick's Day benefit party at 7 p.m. on March 17 in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Retirement Home.

The event, sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary, will feature soloist Cal Garrett and his accompanist.

Refreshments will be furnished by the Home Builders Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for the dolls are \$2.50 each or five for \$10 and may be purchased from any Auxiliary member or at the Manor. The purchase of one ticket provides a chance on both dolls.

Older tax regulations effect income taxes

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - There are benefits to attacking from time to time the clutter in the attic and the debris in the cellar.

To cite one, you might actually stumble upon something of value, like a bag of silver dollars or an old Tiffany lamp. But even if you don't, you're likely to get rid of a lot of

accumulation of clutter than in the maximum of 20 percent. But instead archives where old laws and of a subsidy, the law as written regulations are stored, especially those that apply (or no longer apply) to the incomes of Americans.

Laws and regulations that violate common sense, that are so convoluted one contradicts another, that are so vague they cannot be interpreted the same way by different people, laws that weren't meant to do what they

Such as the income tax law that causes many moderate-income married couples to pay thousands of dollars a year more than if they were unmarried. And that even induces couples to put off getting married or

to live together out of wedlock. America relies on marriages as the building blocks of society but, because of unintended consequences of a tax code more intricate than the double-helix molecular structure of DNA, it has penalized marriages since 1969.

That wasn't the intention. To make a long story short, Congress in 1948

sought to help married couples when it allowed income splitting; even if only one spouse worked, the couple were taxed like two single taxpayers.

The result was to lower tax rates for married couples, a subsidy that by 1969 had grown to the point where some single people paid 40 percent more in taxes than married couples with the same income.

That, Congress decided, had to be corrected. It changed the tax schedules, lowering the subsidy to a produced a penalty for some married couples. This unforeseen, unintended, unfortunate result was then compounded in the 1993 tax increase.

Analyzing the situation, Bruce Bartlett, a fellow of the National Center for Policy Analysis, a think tank, wonders if the only sure way to get rid of the penalty is to stop tampering and institute a simple, flat-rate tax.

This and other proposals gain credibility when various aspects of the law are examined.

Consider the elderly. They represent decades of experience and learning vitally needed by generations to follow. They also need income. Those are two good reasons to provide tax incentives to keep them actively involved.

They are taxed instead, discouraging them from contributing to their own welfare or that of the country. The elderly live longer today, but not always more productively.

Between the Covers

by Rebecca Walls

Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken starring Gabrielle Anwar, Michael Schoeffling and Cliff Robertson is the Family Film this month. February 16, 7 p.m. bring the family to see the real life story of Sonora Webster. Sonora a runaway orphan gets a job cleaning up for Doc Carver's traveling stunt show. Sonora's ambition is to become the star "diving girl." Her gutsy determination finally convinces Doc to give her a break. On the brink of stardom a twist of fate threatens to destroy her dream, but with the help of a loving friend Sonora is able to face the biggest challenge of her life. this is a film the whole family will

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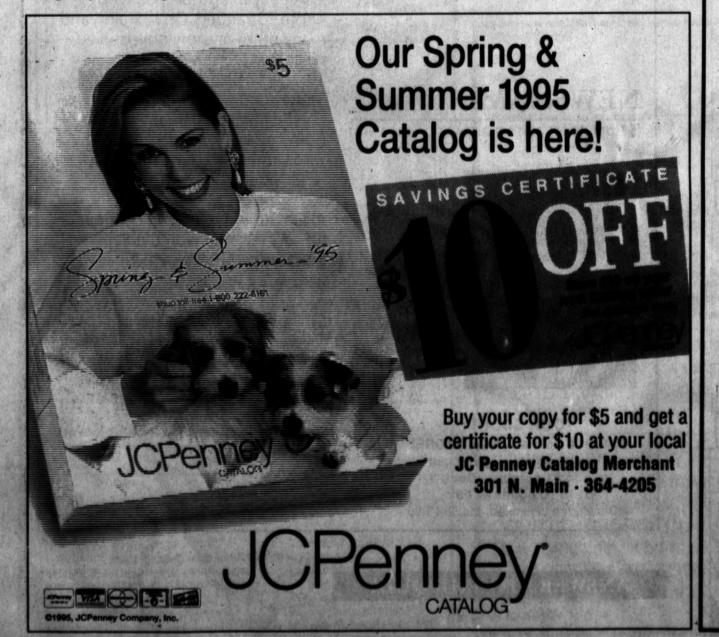
Watch for other special events that will be coming up during the next few months such as the annual open house. I wish I could tell you the date at this time, but we are waiting to hear from the prospective speaker. We will try to get the announcement out as soon as possible.

Among the new books this week you will find D.R. Meredith's The Homefront Murders. Being a native of the Texas Panhandle Meredith uses Texas as the setting for each of her books. Sheriff Charles Matthews of Crawford County attempts to lure a killer out into the open after discovering the remains of a G.I. who was murdered during the time of World War II. The senior citizens, who were the contemporaries of the victim are very tight lipped about the whole event, but Matthews notices the changes in their behavior. Mad Dog Treadwell locks himself inside his house; the public librarian removes pictures from the county history book; and old Judge Dodd's widow wears mourning clothes, even though the Judge has been dead for more than 20 years; even Miss Poole the tart-tongued dispatcher has become quiet and sullen. Sheriff Matthews is determined to find the truth about the body that was stashed in the courthouse basement many

Bishop Charles Ashworth returns once again in Susan Howatch's Absolute Truths. It is 1965 in dominates the physical and psychological landscape. A strong, efficient, no-nonsense defender for the traditions, Bishop Ashworth has faced moments of personal crisis which has led him to deeper levels of spirituality. When his beloved wife dies Bishop Ashworth is over come with grief which leaves him estranged from his sons, colleagues and his



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parishioners. Ashworth knows he must find his way out of the down ward spiral and in doing so he will face the most difficult spiritual test of his life. You will find this story deeply moving, "acutely insightful" and a "riveting profoundly impassioned exploration of faith."

Black Cross by Greg Lles begins January 1944. On that cold winter night an American doctor, a German nurse, a Zionist killer and a young Jewish widow were summoned by Winston Churchill. The four strangers were brought together in a small SS- run concentration camp serving as the incubator for a weapon of unknown, but staggering killing ability. U.S. General Omar Bradley later described the weapon as one that could wipe out the D-Day invasion force on Omaha Beach. What the four strangers are asked to do demonstrates, that at a time when all is at stake, war has no rules.

In Barbara Vine's No Night is Too Long Tim thinks he has gotten away with murder. For months there is no word of the murder anywhere in Alaska. No policeman has knocked

on his door to question him. Then the first letter was delivered. At first the letters just seemed to be accounts of historical events, but then the theme begins to emerge quickly and it

related directly to murder. Other books of interest going out this week are:

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1 7 e must teach our children to lower their expectations," the educational consultant said. "We must let them know that they will not have as good a life as their parents have had. It is cruel to let them believe that they can achieve more and live better than past generations."

At first, I couldn't believe I had heard correctly. Then I heard parts of the interview again on a later newscast and I realized that I had heard every word. It really bothers me that the media passed this person's opinion on to educators, parents and students as if it were the gospel truth. They quoted the consultant's opinion as fact. At best it is just an opinion or a hypothesis.

We will devote this column and next week's to rebutting the idea that we should teach our young men and women to lower their expectations and accept less from life. Certainly the challenges our people face today are real, but opportunities still abound.

This is America and there are no limits except those we impose on ourselves. Henry Ford said, "Whether you think you can or your think you can't, you are right." Let's teach positives

Let's instruct our people to believe they can. Let's focus on equipping them with skills, knowledge and attitudes so they can overcome adversity and conquer challenges. Everything is impossible to those unwilling to try. Let's encourage our youth to try. Walt

Disney said, "It is kind of fun to do the impossible." We need to teach positive, can-do approaches. Instead of saying, "It can be done," let's say "Maybe there is a way." Rather than condemning a project because it is difficult or complicated, let's say, "I'll be glad to get it done." Positive instruction will turn "I

can'ts" into "I cans. ' Together we can teach our young people the power of positive attitudes. Robert Schullersaid, "The good news is that the bad news can be turned into good news when you change your attitude!" I agree with Dr. Schuller. Life is not the circumstances we face but rather how we react to those circumstances. Let me offer additional evidence.

Not just opinion My proof is in the results that others have or are achieving. From their successes I provide these thoughts:

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- It's nothing against you to fall down flat, but to lie there
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- Rush H. Limbaugh Nobody gets to live life backward. Look ahead - that's
- where your future lies. Ann Landers
- There is no substitute for hard work. Thomas Edison The greatest achievements are those that benefits others. Denis Waitley.
- Happiness is inward, and not outward; and so, it does not depend on what we have, but on what we are. Henry Van Dyke
- Don't confuse fame with success. Madonna is one; Helen Keller is the other. Ema Bomebeck
- All our dreams can come true if we have the courage to purse them. - Walt Disney
- · Success is achieved by those who try. If there is nothing to lose by trying and a great deal to gain if successfully, by all means try. - W. Clement Stone.

If you are a young person (or if you are young at heart), I'll have a special message for you next week. Don't miss "I know you can" part two.

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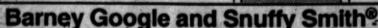
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- 3) Baseball owners dropped their demand for (CHOOSE ONE: a salary cap, arbitration) in their ongoing dispute with major league players.
- 4) President Clinton has proposed raising the minimum wage workers get from \$4.25 an hour to ...?.. an hour over a period of years.
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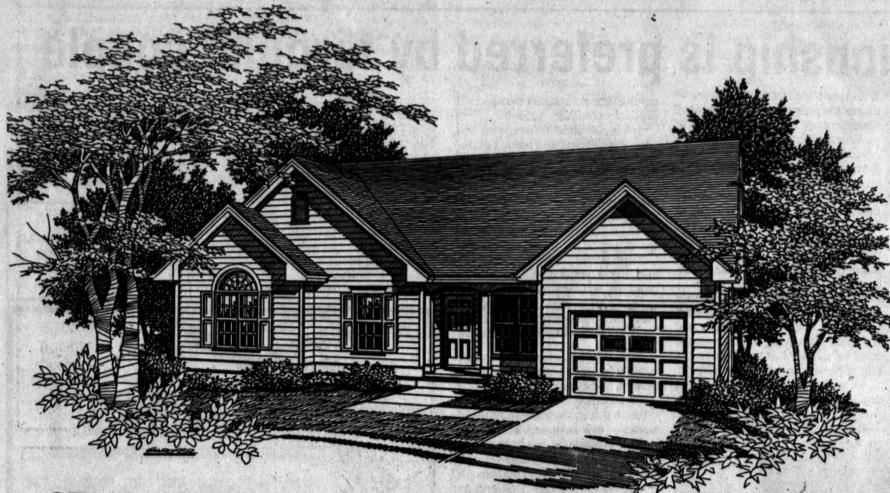
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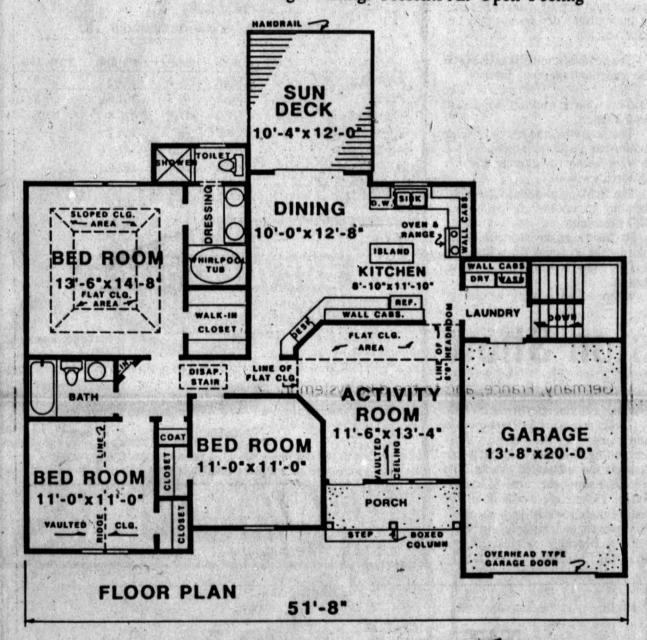
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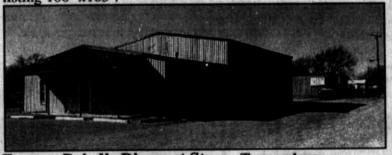
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Farm and Ranch

Close working relationship is preferred by farming couple

By SHELLY SCHILLING Staff Writer

Working closely with a spouse could be trying for some married couples but not for Tom and Joyce

This couple prefers their close working relationship over the distance some couples experience in their work.

Tom and Joyce farm three miles

north of Hereford on U.S. 385. Their operation is a combined effort with Tom primarily in charge of all physical aspects of the operation and Joyce helping with record keeping and all domestic responsibilities.

The Schlabs have three children, Kelley, 7; Gary, 6 and Kyle, 3.

Farm life is not new to the pair. Tom grew up on a farm near Summerfield and Joyce on the family farm in Nazareth.

Along with three brothers and four sisters, Tom helped his father and grandfather with farming. He started his farming career at an early age and has now been farming for 22 years.

After graduating from Hereford High School, Tom went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Plant Science from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Joyce received a degree in Medical Technology from WTSU after graduating high school in Nazareth.

She worked in Amarillo for several years as a Medical Technologist before she and Tom married.

"I prefer country life to being in the city," she said. "I guess because I grew up on the farm and that's all that I knew for so many years."

Joyce, along with her brothers and sisters, helped her father with hoeing. Her brothers and older sister did the tractor driving and any heavy physical farming.

Growing up in a family of 12 children Joyce had a lot of responsi-

bilities helping her mother. She to evaluate the operation and to run helped with the gardening, housework and also watched the younger children for her mother.

Being number seven in a group of 12, I never had to do much of the farming. I always helped mom." she said.

She still continues growing her own garden and canning and freezing her produce during the summer and

During the summer, when farming is at its busiest, she will occasionally drive a tractor to help out.

Her main duties, however, consist of keeping track of the farm's finances. She accomplishes this by using their personal computer, an IBM, and the Quicken program.

They use the program to write checks and organize their accounts payable and accounts receivable.

They also utilize their computer

end of the year reports and financial statements.

When asked if the computer has helped in their farming operation Tom replied, "Yes, immensely."

"I think more and more farmers and ranchers are relying on the computer for their record keeping. It beats keeping a ledger by hand," he said. "Some of the older farmers probably will not change their record keeping system to computers, however.'

"We split the job 50-50 when it comes to computer time," he said. "Joyce enters almost everything and I go in and make any changes that I need to make. Mainly I change the categories for some transactions."

Tom is currently enrolled in a computer class that teaches applications for the Windows program.

Continuing education is prevalent

among farmers and ranchers and will probably continue, he said.

In his operation Tom raises wheat, corn, sugar beets and some cotton. He has also diversified and tried his hand at raising pinto beans.

He said that he will probably expand his cotton operation for the next growing season.

Tom currently runs three sprinklers on his farms.

"Sprinklers have helped our business a great deal," he said. "I think that in five years the only way to farm will be with sprinklers. The water situation will make it necessary for everyone to use sprinklers."

Not only do sprinklers conserve water, they also conserve operating money, he pointed out.
"It takes less money to pump water

through the sprinkler system than it would to row irrigate," he said. When asked if he has been running

the sprinkler over his winter wheat he said, "Yes, a little. More than usual." He has recently plowed and has turned up quite a few dirt clods, a sign

of insufficient moisture in this area. Farmers have irrigated more this winter than in past winters because of the extreme dry season they are experiencing.

The Schlabs family likes living on the same land that they farm.

"It's nice having Tom around. I like to know what he's doing," Joyce said

The pretty blonde not only helps her husband with their business, she is very active in church and her children's school.

The Schlabs children attend St. Anthony's School where Joyce is the PTO president.

She has spent many hours with spice sales and the upcoming Krazy Karnival. They enjoy the way of life they have

When asked if they would do

admission to the horse show

(excluding National Cutting Horse

Association sponsored events), the

livestock show, the carnival and the

rodeo. Tickets are available at the

Astrodome Box Office and at all

Ticketmaster outlets, including Sears,

Foley's, Blockbuster Music, Fiesta

and Drug Emporium locations.

anything other than farm, Tom smiled and said, "I don't know what else I would do. I've always enjoyed farming, I don't think I would like to do anything

"I take the kids on the tractor with me and they usually get a good nap," he said.

Tom said he enjoyed being around the house and taking the children when he's working. Not all fathers can involve their family in their profession

the way a farmer does. Being around one another so much

has been a real asset to this couple. Their enterprise is a real family affair and they rely on each another to do their part.

Farming is not only a profession that the couple has chosen, but it is a way of life. A life that they love.



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Discussing future plans

Tom and Joyce Schlabs sit down and discuss their farming activities for the day. The couple work together on their farm north of town and make it a real family endeavor. They implement new technology along with age old farming practices.

Local students to compete in Houston Show

Local students will be joining 4-H in the junior show division: market continues Saturday and sunday, Feb. performances begins at 4 p.m. All the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, Feb. 17 through March 5 at the Astrohall.

Hereford FFA will be represented by 34 students and Deaf Smith County 4-H will send 20 students to compete in one of two divisions of the Houston Livestock Show - the junior show division. The other division, the open show, attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry, who are primarily professional breeders and ranchers.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse show entries to make the Houston Livestock Show the world's largest.

Representing 900 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 14,000 entries this year. A variety of animals is shown

TEMPLE - State Director of Rural

Economic and Community Development Service (RECDS), formerly

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), George Ellis said recently

that the organization was reaching out

to members of socially disadvantage

groups to aid them in obtaining their

Under this program, RECDS will

try to find persons in the disadvan-

goals of farm ownership.

RECDS to aid disadvantaged

in farming.

heifers, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding

The four market animal categories (steers, sheep, swine and poultry) represent animals raised by the exhibitor as food sources. Top animals in each of these categories are eligible for their individual market auctions. Total money paid in 1994 at the four junior show auctions exceeded \$4 million.

Go Texan festivities officially launch the 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10 - 12. Barbecue cooking fans can enjoy the World's championship Bar-B-Que Contest beginning Friday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Astrodome parking lot. The contest

taged categories who are interested

provide other loan and technical

assistance, if needed, to help the

borrower get started.

and FFA members from throughout steers, market swine, market sheep, mark at 11 a.m.

On Feb. 11, the streets of downtown Houston will fill with hundreds of thousands of spectators for the 57th annual downtown rodeo parade. The parade, featuring more than 6,000 trail riders, marching bands and colorful floats, will begin following the Conoco 10K Rodeo Run. Starting downtown at 9:45 a.m., this year's race is expected to draw approximately 5,000 runners. All entry fees will be donated to the Show's scholarship fund.

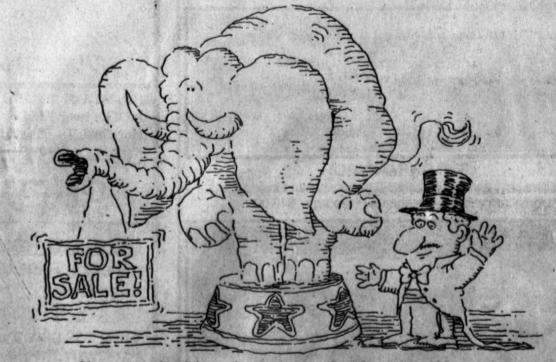
All net proceeds from the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo provide funds for scholarships and research projects throughout the state. Currently, more than 1,500 students receive some form of Showsponsored financial assistance. Since the first scholarship was given in

More than 11,500 awards have been presented to Texas youth at a cost exceeding \$35 million.

The 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo begins with horse show RECDS will be prepared to sell or competition on Wednesday, Feb. 15 lease to those applicants who qualify for a farm held in inventory if any are followed by other livestock competition beginning Friday, Feb. 17. The available in the county of the first rodeo performance will be held applicant's choice. RECDS can also st 7 p.m., Feb. 17.

All events conclude March 5. Saturday matinee performances begin at 11 a.m. and sunday

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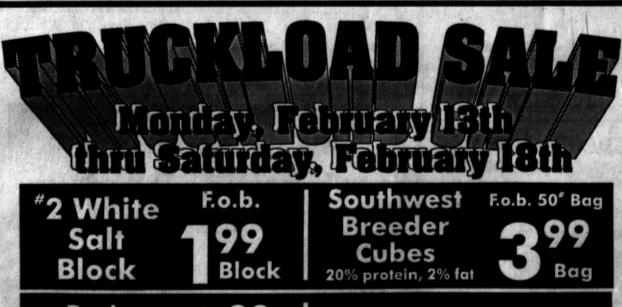
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Producers want to forget low '94 price Livestock Association

a year that meat producers may want to forget, and consumers won't likely remember it for bargains at the meat counter either. Even so, americans ate more meat than ever before.

Livestock prices declined for most producers, but consumers saw little they brought home, said Dr. Ernest Davis, economist with the Texas

COLLEGE STATION -- 1994 was Agricultural Extension Service

Cattle production is cyclical, and cattle numbers were on their normal upswing during 1994, he explained. consequently, cattle producers were expecting lower prices last year -- but what they got was worse.

"A late-spring wall of heavierdifference in the price of the meat than-normal cattle going to market from feed lots put a glut of beef supplies on the market -- a situation

that lasted through the remainder of the year," he said.

Feeder cattle and calf prices had peaked for the production cycle in 1991, and then dropped about \$6 per hundredweight (CWT) in 1992. A horribly wet winter in 1993 reduced beef production due to large death losses and reduced market weights. Fed cattle prices soared to record levels at \$86 per cwt in 1993, pulling feeder cattle and calf prices back up close to 1991 levels. However, Davis said, cattle producers misinterpreted the price increases and began expanding their herds even faster, leading to more cattle and lower

Producers saw average prices dip nine percent, from \$77 per cwt in November 1993 to \$70 last Novem-

Additionally, retailers did not reduce consumer prices in proportion to the decline in fed cattle prices. Over this same time period, consumers saw only a 3 percent drop in prices at the meat counter; average percent. retail prices for beef fell ten cents from \$2.88 per pound to \$2.78.

Record supplies of pork and poultry compounded the problem for beef producers. Pork producers also experienced a year of worse-thanexpected prices. They began 1994 with expectations of smaller pork supplies and higher market hog prices. At the beginning of last December, commercial pork production was three percent higher than in 1993, but producer prices dropped by an average of 4.7 cents per pound in Texas.

Pork lovers saw the price drop from an average of \$2.01 per pound

The average retail price for chicken dropped about three cents per pound, and turkey actually increased

from \$1.03 to \$1.05 per pound last

Increased supplies of meat means increased consumption; retailers will cut the prices enough in 1995 to clear out excess supplies of meat, Davis

Final figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture aren't in yet, but 1994's total meat consumption is estimated at 212.2 pounds per capita, well above the 1992 record of 208.3 pounds and the 1993 total of 207.6 pounds. Consumption figures are calculated using the retail weight of carcasses.

USDA projects that meat consumption in 1995 will be even higher at 219 pounds. Beef will account for 31.1 percent of the total U.S. meat consumption. Chicken's share of the meat market will be 34.4 percent of the total U.S. meat consumption. Chicken's share of the meat market will be 34.4 percent, and turkey will account for 8.5 percent. Pork's share is estimated at 25.1

Agriculture **Briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two public hearings have been scheduled in Texas to explain the findings of an environmental assessment for a proposed cooperative boll weevil eradication program in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Agriculture Department's assessment is that the program "will not significantly impact the quality of the human environment."

USDA officials will accept public comment on the assessment and answer questions at the meetings, both scheduled for Feb. 16 in Weslaco, Texas, the first from 1-5:30 p.m. and the second, 7-10:30 p.m.

The proposed program is a cooperative effort among USDA, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. and individual cotton

Being young is beautiful, but being old is comfortable.

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to meet in Amarillo

Panhandle Livestock Association will hold its 80th annual meeting Saturday, February 18 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

Earl Wheatly, President of PLA said the convention will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the atrium. The Board of Directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Also at 10:30 a.m. in the ballroom will be a "Bloody Mary Party" and an art exhibit done by Kenneth Wyatt.

Lunch and a general business meeting will begin at 12 noon. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Red Stegall, western entertainer.

Cocktail buffet and dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. with music by Young Country of Amarillo. Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m. following the dance to end the day's

Panhandle Livestock Association funds two scholarships to the Ranch and Feedlot Operations program at Clarendon College. Work is now being done to establish a scholarship for an upper classman majoring in agriculture at West Texas A&M University.

To fund the scholarships being offered, a raffle will be held. Items being raffled are: (1) a night in Amarillo for two including two meals at the Beef Rigger and a night at the Ambassador Hotel; (2) a pewter sculpture by Kenneth Wyatt entitled "The Quail and the Quarterhorse; and (3) three nights at the National finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, including airfare, lodging, and rodeo tickets.

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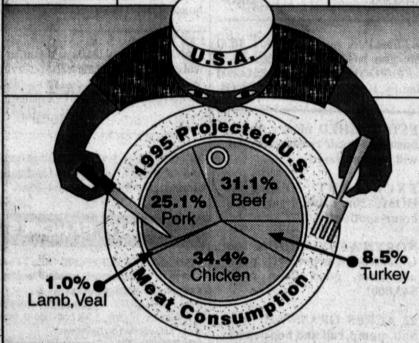
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Pork	53.0	55.0	3.8
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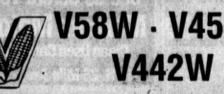
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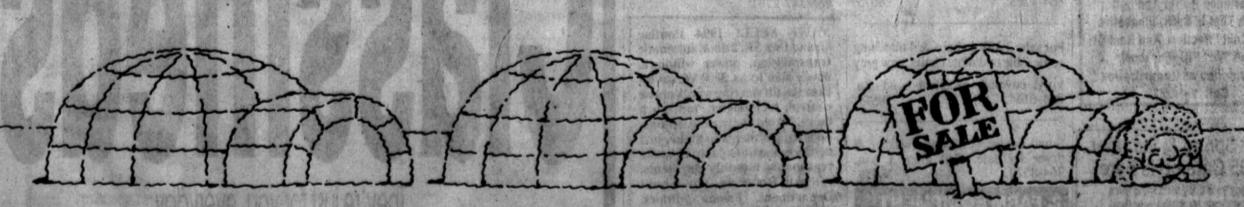
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - For his first sermon since being sent to prison 5-1/2 years ago, Jim Bakker is

returning to the scene of his crime. Bakker will preach Sunday at a memorial service for his friend and former broadcast partner "Uncle" Henry Harrison, who died last weekend at 67.

The private service will be held at an auditorium on what was known as Heritage USA, the Christian retreat and entertainment center that Bakker and ex-wife Tammy Faye built in Fort

Bakker was convicted in 1989 of who sent him at least \$1,000 each. He promised them they could stay at Heritage USA four nights per year for

the rest of their lives.
"Uncle Henry's family asked him
to speak at the service because of his close friendship with the family and he accepted," Bakker's attorney, Chris Nichols, said Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Lemmon is turning 70 - and he feels neither grumpy nor old.

"I feel fantastic," Lemmon said Tuesday, the eve of a planned birthday celebration that includes his passion - a round of golf. "I'm going out to play golf and hope to shoot my

Lemmon, who won Oscars for 'Mister Roberts" in 1955 and "Save the Tiger" in 1973, is about to begin work with Walter Matthau on the sequel to "Grumpy Old Men." It's called "Grumpier Old Men."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Two million dollars for spaying and neutering? Bob Barker thinks the price

Barker, who closes each "Price is Right" show by urging viewers to get their pets fixed, announced Monday that he was establishing the DJ&T Foundation to help fund clinics that

do spaying and neutering.

He donated \$2 million and promised to make annual contributions. When he dies, he says, he'll leave the bulk of his estate to the foundation named in memory of his late wife, Dorothy Jo, and late mother, Matilda "Tilly"

Publicist Henri Bollinger said the foundation's purpose "is to relieve animal suffering by helping to control the dog and cat population."



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Iwo Jima face-off between Bushido and Marine Corps

EDITOR'S NOTE - It was the 15,000 men by the 1920s. bloodiest battle of the Pacific during World War II. The invasion of Iwo Jima in mid-February of 1945 cost 6,821 American lives, 5,931 of them Marines, all to secure landing strips for American bombers. From the battle also came a picture that endures as a symbol of the Marine Corps to

By SID MOODY **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

There was no subtlety in the battle for Iwo Jima. There was no room for

On an island one-third the size of Manhattan, two ideologies clashed head-on. One was the warrior code of the Japanese samurai: Death before dishonor, the will a transcendant armor against the material accoutrements of any enemy. Opposed to this was the unflinching tradition of the United States Marine Corps.

Bushido, the way of the warrior, developed over 800 years of incessant fighting among the warlords of Japan. Originally it had left room for honorable surrender. But after U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry jolted Japan into the modern world in 1853 by sailing his fleet into Tokyo Bay, the ancient code was altered.

The Emperor, literal descendant of the Sun goddess, became a rallying point for national patriotism. Death for him was the litmus test of loyalty.

Hirohito, emperor during World War II, told his troops "... to be captured means not only that you disgrace yourself, but your parents and family will never be able to hold up their heads again."

In a land where honor and shame are inseparably intertwined, this produced a disregard for death the Americans could only put down as fanaticism.

The Marines, on the other hand, had been shock troops since Capt. Samuel Nicholas led them ashore to capture Fort Montague in the Bahamas on March 3, 1776. But in reaction to the carnage of World War I, pacifism in the United States had reduced the Corps down to only

Marines, however, were the only U.S. troops to see action between the two world wars. They became hardened veterans in jungle fighting and landings in the unruly lands of Central America. This meant the Navy and Army didn't have to do the dirty work and gave the Corps a mission instead of mothballs. The result was a manual for amphibious warfare that became a textbook for the Marines' island-by-island campaign across the Pacific in World

Iwo Jima promised to be no

ferent, only harder. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for one, decried the Marines' head-down, straight-ahead methods as a prodigal waste of human lives. He used his Army troops instead with strategy and

The Marines argued their tactics were ideally suited for island warfare. A relentless onrush would save lives in the long run. Besides, the Marines were not trained nor equipped for long battles of attrition.

Tiny Iwo Jima, a volcanic island 760 miles south of Tokyo, was a case in point. The island was relatively flat save for its volcano, Mount Suribachi, at its southern end. It would be a fixed aircraft carrier for emergency landings of B-29s bombing Japan from bases in the more distant Marianas. In fact, 2,251 of the massive bombers were eventually to use Iwo.

Japanese strategists anticipated this. Lt. Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi had his 22,000 men turn the island's underlying coral into a maze of tunnels and caves with 800 concealed

"Why dig so many caves? We're all going to die anyway," a colonel asked Kuribayashi. The commander agreed Japan had "reached the end of the road." But, true to the samurai code, he told his troops the Americans had "no desire for the glory of their ancestors, of posterity or for the and rely on material superiority."

He was right about material superiority. For six weeks B-24 bombers had plastered Iwo Jima. On Feb. 15, 1945, six battleships, five cruisers and planes from 12 escort carriers added their might.

'I can't help thinking nobody can live through this," wrote correspondent Robert Sherrod, a veteran of other Pacific landings. "But I know better."

On Feb. 19, the Marine Third, Fourth and Fifth Divisions began going ashore. Their supplies were immense: enough food to feed Columbus, Ohio, for a month, a year's supply of toilet paper, ammo by the shipload, 100 million cigarettes for the Fourth Division alone. And fingerprint ink to identify bodies among the 20,000 casualties predicted by the land commander, Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith.

As the Marines came in like an iron wave, only American guns were firing. Kuribayashi had switched Japanese tactics of firing on the landing force from the outset. Instead, he waited until the invaders reached zones pretargeted by his gunners. The first Marine casualties were heavily loaded men who slipped beneath the waves and drowned.

The first Marines wobbled up through soft volcanic ash that also bogged down their tanks and guns." Then the Japanese opened fire, blowing Marines into body fragments scattered all over the beachhead.

"C'mon, you guys," cried Sgt. John Basilone, who had won the Medal of Honor in desperate fighting on Bloody Ridge on Guadalcanal. Then a shell killed him and his men.

Warrant Officer Ennis James Geraghty, 44, had fought in World War I. "Gunner, you don't have to go," he was told. "No, I'd like to see what it's like." He was killed finding

Of 1,000 Marines who landed on the right wing that first day, only 150 were left by nightfall. The Japanese would roll guns out of their caves there were 5,000 of them - fire, then glory of their family name ... They go roll them back before naval batteries into battle with no spiritual incentive offshore could retaliate. They rolled

time bombs, even rocks down on the

Nonetheless, by the fourth day the Marines had clawed their way to the 556-foot summit of Suribachi. Two Japanese were killed charging them as they raised a small American flag on a nearby pipe. Lt. Col. Chandler Johnson called for a bigger flag so everyone could see it.

Joe Rosenthal, a photographer for The Associated Press who had made other landings, heard about it and followed the party taking the larger U.S. Navy flag up the volcano. He snapped off several frames, making sure to get names and hometowns, and sent the film off to Guam for developing in case they might be worth transmitting. One became

"That flag means a Marine Corps for the next 500 years?' Navy Secretary James Forrestal told Smith even before he saw Rosenthal's soon-to-be-famous photo.

By the end of the sixth day, 1,605 Marines had been killed. Medics used 400 pints of whole blood in a single day. The U.S. Pacific commander, Adm. Chester Nimitz, considered using poison gas but decided the Americans would not be the first to break the Geneva Convention against it, although the Japanese had used gas against the Chinese.

The Marines captured the island's two landing strips, bayonet against samurai sword, flamethrower against sniper. On March 4, a B-29 named Dina Might and low on fuel made an emergency landing on one of them while vicious fighting went on

A week into the battle, Kuribayashi radioed he had lost 50 percent of his men and most of his machine guns. He said the island would fall if he did not get naval support. Instead he got a few kamikaze suicide planes that crippled the fleet carrier Saratoga and sank the "Jeep" carrier Bismarck Sea.

On March 8, some 1,000 defenders made a banzai charge - the word literally means 10,000 years, the attackers surrendering their lives for the Emperor in exchange for 10 millennia of glory. The Marines killed 784.

"We have not eaten or drunk for five days," Kuribayashi radioed. "We are going to fight bravely to the

By the 18th day, the Marines reached the northern end of the

island, isolating the surviving Japanese in two pockets. Navy Lt. Toshihiko Ohno counted only five men left of 54 in his anti-aircraft battery.

On March 14, Iwo Jima - "Hell with the fire out" - was declared secure. That day the Fifth Division

suffered 134 casualties. Twelve days later 350 Japanese made a final sword charge and were wiped out. Kuribayashi had gone to the mouth of his cave, bowed toward Hirohito's Imperial Palace, and ritually stabbed himself in his stomach. An aide

finished him with a sword to the back

of his bowed neck. Only 216 of his

men had surrendered, remarkably the

last two giving up six years after the battle.

Iwo Jima, the bloodiest battle of. the Pacific, had cost 6,821 American: lives, 5,931 of them Marines. Smith's gloomy forecast had been surpassed, a third of his landing force of 60,000 being casualties.

When it was over Pvt. Johnny Lane was waiting on the beach to be: evacuated and ran into Minor Dalton; whom he bumped into at the

beginning. "How'd you make out, litte fella?" Dalton asked.

"I'm alive," Lane replied. In the battle of codes, the Marines





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Marine Corps veteran recalls effect of Iwo Jima on his life

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)-He was running for his life. During those slow-motion seconds scrambling across the dark pumice-sand of Iwo Jima, Bill Bryan also was thinking.

Could he could make it to that shell hole up ahead before being hit by the Japanese machine-gunner's bullets tearing up the ground between his feet? Visualizing his dive into the casualties in their yard-by-yard hole, he reasoned it couldn't be a straight plunge or the bullets would "stitch me all the way up."

So he tried throwing himself sideways as if vaulting a fence, his right arm flying outward. A 25-caliber bullet found the arm, shattering the bone just before he hit

the floor of the crater. And for Marine Pfc. William Jennings Bryan Jr., age 19, that was the end of the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Eleven days before, on Feb. 19, 1945, he had landed on the beach during the first morning's assault. Japanese gun emplacements that studded the eight-square-mile island opened up.

"We piled out, and mortars were falling and the machine guns were coming down the beach," Bryan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe

Eszterhas, the former Cleveland

reporter who became Hollywood's multimillion-dollar screenwriter, has

Paramount Pictures will pay him nearly \$4 million for "Reliable

Sources," based on his own real-life experiences as a newsman, a source requesting anonymity told the Los Angeles Times. The Hollywood industry paper Daily Variety put the figure at \$3.4 million, basing that on

Paramount Pictures confirmed a

deal existed, but a spokesman

erotic thriller "Basic Instinct" for \$3 million, said the script will focus on

an ambitious 22-year-old reporter whose actions while covering a

breaking story result in loss of human

the cost of the front-page byline both

to the reporter and to those he's

writing about?" said Eszterhas, who worked for his hometown paper, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and was a

senior editor at Rolling Stone

"The question it asks is, what is

remained mum on financial terms. Eszterhas, who wrote the hit 1992

done it again.

reliable sources.

magazine.

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN says. "The whole world was being Semper Fidelis. "You can't let your

He was in D Company - Dog Company - 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment, 5th Marine Division. Three days into it, their alphabetical neighbors in Easy Company raised. the famous flag on Mount Suribachi.

"Morale went up tremendously," Bryan recalls. "But that was when the killing really started."

Americans suffered 26,000 assault against Iwo Jima's dug-in Japanese, an official Pentagon history states. "Throwing human flesh against reinforced concrete" was one apt description, it says.

Bryan will turn 70 this year.

Friends died on Iwo Jima - among them a kid in the landing craft with white "flash-burn powder" on his face whom Bryan would have kidded afterward "but he got killed," and another friend with an Irish name and wild spark, suddenly extinguished.

"We were taught to move forward, move forward, move forward. That's what we were supposed to do."

Bryan fired at least one fatal shot

himself. "I know cause he was there the next day."

Later, as he himself was evacuated for treatment of his wounds, complex emotions arose, mixing the natural question "Why was I spared?" with the Marine code of faithfulness,

He says, "I felt extremely lucky to be alive"; 2-1/2 years after enlisting at age 17, he was en route home to a U.S. military hospital.

After his discharge, Bryan drifted for awhile, but "somebody was watching over me," he says. He met his wife, Bobby, and his life gained

The G.I. Bill paid for a college education, something Bryan says he wouldn't otherwise have pursued, and he then worked for the U.S. Forest Service in his native Colorado and around the South for 32 years.

"My perspective is family," he

His father was his strongest influence and his wife saved him, he says, but a battle half a world away did as much as anything else to shape his perspective on a puzzling world.

"I see a lot of grays," he says. "There's nothing really black-andwhite to me.'

Bryan's Purple Heart is packed away. He keeps handy a small library of books and articles about Iwo Jima. Photos show the barren plateaus and cliffs, and the faces of young Marines.

One group photo he has marked with stick-on stars, their different colors denoting those killed, wounded or decorated. Almost every face has at least one.

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Good performances make Texas Justice a watchable tale

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Peter Strauss and Heather Locklear play Texas millionaire T. Cullen Davis and his second wife, Priscilla, in the two-part movie *Texas Justice*, airing Sunday and Monday on ABC. The fact-based drama recounts the couple's infamous divorce case and the murders connected to it.

BY SUZANNE GILL

Viewers who still miss Dallas should be sated when Texas Justice is done. The four-hour movie, airing Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12 and 13, on ABC, follows the sordid adventures of reallife Texas multimillionaire Cullen Davis, making the machinations of J.R. Ewing look like a boy with a train

Based on the 1979 best seller Blood Will Tell: The Murder Trials of T. Cullen Davis by Gary Cartwright, Justice stars Peter Strauss as Davis, the richest man ever to be tried for murder. Heather Locklear is his good-time gal wife Priscilla; and Dennis Franz plays defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"The facts are the facts," says Cartwright, "and I have stuck to them. But had the facts been exactly the same and had the accused been poor, would the trials' outcome have been different? And would that have been as it should be?"

The film opens at a Fort Worth, Texas, stock show, where a trio of good ol' boys assesses the beef on the hoof - both cattle and women. Their eyes fall on miniskirted, platinum blond Priscilla Wilborn, and Davis introverted middle son of a self-made millionaire has found excitement with the sort of woman who goes to the highest bidder.

respective spouses to marry one another, and Cullen builds them a 20-room tonking. Cullen takes Priscilla to

But this is no fairy tale. Cullen is given to white-hot rages, and Cartwright's book documents a dozen of free. their fights. On one occasion he breaks her nose; on another, her collar bone.

Priscilla files for divorce, and the judge freezes Cullen's assets, effectively controlling the huge Davis conglomerate. Priscilla remains in the sion, which becomes a flophouse for her drug-pushing paramours.

Yet this is merely the prologue to the main events in Texas Justice.

One night a man dressed in black enters the mansion, shooting Priscilla's latest boyfriend and her daughter Andrea to death. The man wounds Priscille and paralyzes another houseguest. The survivors accuse Cullen of eing the man in black.

Part I ends with Cullen's acquittal, thanks in part to the work of lawyer Haynes. Stepping back from his role. Franz agrees that a good lawyer, rather

than a good cause, can win a case.

"(Cullen) paid a great deal of money for this man because of his ability to do what was in his best interest, which was to get him off.'

In Part 2 the judge in the divorce case turns up dead, and again Cullen is the prime suspect. An FBI sting operation appears to produce an open-andshut case of conspiracy. But it is not so

The satisfaction in Texas Justice is tells them she is his guest. The once all in the performances, including Locklear's turn as Priscilla, both strong and suffering.

Strauss plays the crucial role with a ighest bidder. mesmerizing poker face. It is impossi-Cullen and Priscilla divorce their ble to tell what Cullen is thinking, and nearly as hard to turn away.

"The fact is," says Strauss, "that mansion. Priscilla takes Cullen honky- there ... was not a guilty verdict. And I felt it was my responsibility as an actor not to make that choice. It would have been easy to play him guilty.
"But in the end, this is a man who is

As they say in Texas, go figure.

Cable Channels

istofferson takes on role as Lincoln

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kris Kristofferson as Abe Lincoln? Even the movie and music star himself expressed doubt when offered the role of the Civil War president.

"My first reaction was that I couldn't physically pull it off,"
Kristofferson recalls. "As I told
(producer) Bob Christianson, 'Given more time, I would have gotten thinner and taller.' I'm 5-11-1/2, and Lincoln was 6-4.

"But I had once turned down a film because I didn't feel that I physically matched the guy. That was the Woody Guthrie story, Bound for Glory.' And I regretted it. ... So when this happened, I said, 'I'm going to give it a shot."

Kristofferson was speaking of the Family Channel's "Tad," which premieres Sunday, Lincoln's birthday, and repeats Feb. 18, 20, 25

and 26. The movie revolves around family life in the White House and centers on Tad, the fun-loving 7-year-old son. The role is played by Bug Hall, who appeared in the feature "The Little Rascals." Jane Curtin

portrays Mrs. Lincoln. "Tad" was filmed last September at historic sites in Richmond and Petersburg, Va.

"I flew in to Richmond, and they dyed my hair and shaved my face and put a beard on me," Kristofferson commented. "The next thing I knew, I looked like Lincoln."

"There were so many points of contact and common ground that I found," he said. "The more I read about him, it seemed like a natural part for me to play. It seemed inconceivable before that, especially his relationship with children. Kids just climbed all over him. They saw in him what older people didn't see."

children.

He, wife Lisa Mevers and their five children live at Hana, an idyllic area in the southeast corner of the Hawaiian island of Maui. Getting there from the airport is so tortuous, Kristofferson said, that tourists sport T-shirts declaring, "I survived the road to Hana.'

"Going to Maui was the best move I ever made," he said. "It's such a slower pace of life. I can see why people wonder if I don't get bored. With five kids, it's kind of hard to. Also, I've started going over some of the writing I did 30 years ago. I'm getting the itch to start writing something. That would be a great place to do it."

It's understandable that, at 58, Kris Kristofferson would seek a quieter mode of living. Born in Brownsville, move, as his father, a two-star general, was transferred from one post to another.

A model student and athlete at Pomona College in California, he won a Rhodes scholarship and studied English literature at Oxford Universi-

Music won out over literature. During a five-year hitch in the Army. he began playing and writing music, country-style. He continued to write in civilian life, most notably such standards as "For the Good Times" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

His musical fame brought movie offers in the early 1970s, and he appeared in such successes as "A Star Is Born" (with Barbra Streisand), "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "Semi-Tough." He also notched a few bombs on his

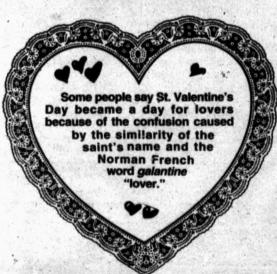
Kristofferson himself has eight Texas, he spent his youth on the resume, including the classic "Heaven's Gate."

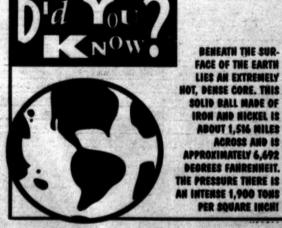
> The fast life on the road led to booze and drugs, and crackups. Kristofferson cleaned up his act at 40 after marrying Meyers, his third wife. Two children came from his first marriage, another from the marriage to singer Rita Coolidge.

Nowadays, he tours two or three times a year, adding, "I try not to stay away from home more than three

His schedule may heat up because his first albums in several years are coming out - "Moment of Forever," with a dozen of his new songs, and another with The Highwaymen, a country-royalty group made up of Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.







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You may know a lot about your town, state or country, but how much do you know about the world? Test your knowledge by taking this quiz. Circle the correct answer.

- 1. The world's smallest independent country, it is home of the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica.
- a. Kuwait
- b. Madagascarc. Vatican City
- d. Florence
- 2. Known for its windmills, the main language of this country is Dutch.
- a. Holland
- b. Denmark
- c. Norway d. Dutchland
- 3. Which one is not a Scandinavian country?
- a. Norway b. Sweden
- c. Finland
- d. Greece
- 4. The largest of the countries that made up the for-mer Soviet Union, it has been threatened with economic and food supply problems.
- a. Russia
- b. Cuba
- c. Hungary d. Haiti
- 5. The Dominican Republic and Haiti occupy this island:
- a. Dominica
- b. Jamaica
- c. Hispaniola d. Trinidad
- 6. Which is the official name for the currency of Italy?
 a. Italian dollar
- b. Shilling
- c. Lira
- d. Pound

- 7. A holy land to Jews, Christians and Muslims, the people of this country have seen many wars.
- a. Australia
- b. Sweden
- c. Israel d. Finland
- 8. A leader in the production of electronics, this long, narrow string of islands makes up a country of more than 120 million residents.
- a. Japan b. Chile
- c. Italy
- d. Kenya
- 9. The largest and most populous island in the Mederranean, its capital city is Palermo.
- a. Corsica
- b. Sicily c. Venice
- d. Tunisia
- 10. This small, wealthy Arab nation was invaded by Iraq in 1990.
- a. Greece b. Tunisia
- c. Kuwait
- d. Kenya
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- On the U.S. penny.
- "Father" of our country. His Louisiana Purchase doubled the size of the country.
- 4. Carried a "big stick."
 5. First president to resign.
 6. The fourth-president to be
- 7. President at the start of
- the Great Depression.
 8. Fought in the Revolutionary War at 18.
 9. Starred in movies.
- 10. Was elected four times.
- 11. His greatest success as between Egypt and Israel.
- 12. Forty-second president; campaigned via bus tour.

 13. The only president who
- never married 14. He was the 22nd and 24th
- 15. His grandfather was also a U.S. president.

- A. Theodore Roosevelt B. Richard Nixon C. John F. Kennedy
- D. Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln
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All-American Murder ** (1992) Christopher Walken, Charlle Schlatter. A collegian with a history of pyromania is given 24 hours to prove himself innocent of another student's death by fire. 2:00. February 18 3:05pm.

All of Me *** (1984) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin. A hapless lawyer gains a new perspective after a cantankerous heiress' soul transmigrates into one side of his body. 2:00. February 18 12am.

American Graffiti *** ** (1973) Richard Dreyluss,
Ron Howard. Four California teen-agers gei a
final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence before
facing college and life in general in 1962. 2:00.
February 17 7:05pm.

Amor a la Medida Los Tigres del Norte, Julieta Rosen.
Una mujer tiene que escoger entre dos pretendientes: uno humilde y honesto, el otro posestivo y manipulador. 2:00.

February 12 Rose

Armed and Dangerous *1/2 (1986) John Candy, Eugene Levy. An ex-cop and a former lawyer uncover corruption within their union after taking jobs as security guards. 2:00.
February 16 12am.

Arthur *** 1/2 (1981) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli. A drunken young millionaise faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress. 2:00. February 17

Atlantic City ***½ (1980) Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon. Louis Malle's acclaimed portrait of an aging hoodlum who unwittingly becomes an errand boy for drug smugglers. 2:00. February 15 3pm.

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CABLE



Steve Martin portrays a father who experiences the pressure of raising children as he attempts to be a superparent in Parenthood Thursday

HIGHLIGHTS



The migration of millions of Southern blacks to urban areas such as Chicago is the focus of The Promised Land, a five-part miniseries premiering Sunday on The Discovery Channel.

History books don't mention migration to Promised Land

BY AMY HIBBERT

One of the largest peacetime migrations of black Americans never made it to history books.

Few people even know it happened, but it impacted many as The Promised Land shows when it premieres Sunday, Feb. 12, on The Discovery Channel. It continues nightly through Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The five-part dramatic presentation, based on the book of the same title by Nicholas Lemann, examines the movement of more than 5 million people from the rural South to urban Chicago between 1940 and 1970.

"This is a very rich subject," Lemann says. "It's a story that called to me and I went in and wrote it.

"It's not just an adaptation of a book, but somebody going out and remaking the material with new characters, new settings, wonderful new archival material, that I had no idea existed."

Narrated by Morgan Freeman, the film recounts the lives of sharecroppers in the South who moved to the North in search of a land of possibilities. Photographs and interviews with people who migrated are used to show

the impact the journey had.
"One of the great beauties of the film is that they allowed a range of African-Americans to speak," says Professor Sterling Plumpp, one of the interview subjects. "That was the most beautiful part because there's a variety of voic-

Because of the large migration in such a short time span, problems quickly arose, like cramped living spaces and fewer job opportunities. Many interviewees give firsthand accounts of the living conditions and the rare help

"Through enormous cooperation within the African-American commun-ity and the fact that I think people realized all over America, in different walks of life, that this was such an important story, helped to drive us for-wards to tell the tale," producer Anthony Geffen says.

The documentary delivers a poignant and heartwarming story that attempts to break down the walls of ignorance and make known an event that had such a profound affect on history.

SUNDAY

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0	Perspective	Perspective	Mr Rogers	Barney	Music	B-Town	Arts	Tradition	Tradition	High Plains	Think Tank
0	Bugs Bunny	Planet	Flintstones	Flintstones	Boss?	(:35) Movie: 0	Grease (1978)	John Travolta,	Olivia Newton-	lohn. ***	Movie: West
0	Winners	Planet	Good Mornin	g America	Newsworthy	Haven	Target	Reporter	Week-David	Brinkley	News
0	Worship	Views	Mass	Worship	Ths. Hope	Power Point	Peachtree	Discovery	Winning Wal		Mass
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1	Hour of Pow	er	Church	First Baptist	Church	Sunday Morn	ning		Auto Racing	(:45) College	Basketball
Œ	Lonesome D	ove-Series	Gunsmoke		Movie: Roost	er Cogburn (1	975) John Way	yne. **	Bonanza		Griffith
•	Ski World	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Sportsctr.	SportsWeeki	y	Reporters	Sportscenter		Track and Fi	eld
0	Popeye	Heathcliff	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario "	Max. Drive	Masters A	My Dog	Roots		TREE
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0	College Bas	ketbell: Ky. at h	Notre Dame	PGA Golf Bu	ick Invitational	Final Round		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	NBA Basketi	xell .
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0	(11:50) Movi	o: *** West	Side Story (19	61) Natalie Wo	ood.	(:05) Valento	ons	SWAT Kats	Planet	WCW Wrest.	C
D	College Bas	ketball North C	arolina at Geor	gia Tech	College Bas	ketball: Region	al Coverage	Professional Control	THE STATE OF	ABC News	News
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0	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: Retu	n to Mayberry	(1986) Andy G	irillith. **1/5	Matlock	
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9	(12:00) Movi	e: *** Silkwo	od (1983) Men	yl Streep.	Movie: Falli	ng in Love (198	4) Robert De N	liro. **1/2	Movie: She-L	Devil (1989) **	1/2
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9	Movie: The	Sea Chase (195	55) John Wayn	e, Lana Tumer.	***	Movie: Tall i	n the Saddle (1	944) John Way	yne. ***	Daisy-Head	Movie:
0	Tomorrow	UtoU	Crazy Kids	Wild Side	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	My Brother
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	Clue Club	Funky Phan.	Chan Clan	BufGhost	Jabberjaw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw

SUNDAY



Michelle Pfeiffer stars as the mysterious Catwoman, one of three villains threatening Gotham City, in *Batman Returns*, airing Sunday on NBC.

IN FOCUS



Kris Kristofferson and Bug Hall (from left) star as Abraham Lincoln and his son in *Tad*, premiering Sunday, Feb. 12, on Family Channel.

The story explores the family life of the former president, their struggles and their triumphs.

Jane Curtin stars as Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife and mother, who suffered greatly when three of her four sons and her husband died.

The two younger Lincoln boys were the first children ever to live in the White House. Back to Bataan **** (1945) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. An American colonel assembles a team of crack Filipino guerrillas to battle the Japanese. Colorized. 2:05. February 16 12:25am.

Back to the Future ***½ (1985) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the '50s where he encounters the teens who will become his parents. 2:30. February 13 7pm.

Bataan *** (1943) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell.

During World War II, American GIs and their
Filipino allies defend the island from a
Japanese invasion. Colorized. 2:30.

Batman Returns **1/2 (1992) Michael Keaton, Michael Pfeifler. Gotham City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 12 8pm.

Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time

*½ (1991) Marc Singer, Kari Wuhrer. An ancient
hero is transported to modern-day Los
Angeles where his evil brother is planning to
destroy the world. 2:15. February 17
10pm.

Between Love and Honor (1995) Grant Show, Robert Loggie, Premiere. A photographer-turned-undercover cop falls in love with the stepdaughter of a notorious mobster. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. © February 14 8pm.

Blind/Fury ** 1/2 (1990) Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call.

A blind Vietnam vet's samural training comes in handy when mobsters try to separate him from the youngster in his care. 2:00.

February 17 11:30pm.

Blood Alley **1/5 (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall.

The daughter of a slain American convinces a sea captain to help a village of Chinese peasants escape the Communists. 2:30.

Bloodfist * (1989) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Joe Marie Avellana. A vengeful kickboxer enters a martial-arts tournament with the hope of facing the fighter who killed his brother. 2:00.

February 13 11:30pm.

Bloodfist II ** (1990) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Rina Reyes. A champion kickboxer is spirited away to a madman's island for a series of gladiatorial death matches. 2:00.

Bloodfist III: Forced to Fight *½ (1991) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Richard Roundtree. A champion kickboxer is forced into a real life-and-death struggle after he is framed and sent to prison. 2:00.

February 15 11:30pm.

Body Language ★★½ (1992) Heather Locklear, LindaPurl. A troubled secretary attempts to take over her successful boss's professional and gersonal identity. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 12 6pm.

The Brady Girls Get Married **1/2 (1981)
Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb. Marcia and Jan
marry and end up sharing a house in this pilot
for the short-lived "Brady Bunch" spinoff.
2:00. February 13 8pm.

Buried Alive *** (1990) Tim Matheson, Jenniler Jason Leigh. A man swears revenige upon his wife and hermurderous accomplice after he is poisoned and interred. 2:00. February 18 11:05am.

Carne de Horca Jorge Rivero, Yolanda Ciani. La fuga. desesperada de un puñado de presos a través del desierto y en la compañía de una mujer y un niño. 2:00. February 13 10:30pm.

Caroline? *** (1990) Stephanie Zimbalist, Pamela Reed. A family is skeptical when a woman, claiming to be the daughter long presumed dead, appears to claim her inheritance. 2:00.

February 16 3pm.

Carrie ** (1976) Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. A teen becomes the butt of a cruel prom-night prank and retaliates against her classmates with a supernatural fury, 2:30. February 18 11:30pm.

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0	Movie: The	Cat From Oute	Space Ken B	erry. ** 1/2 'G'	Lillehammer	'94: 16 Days	of Glory	1000	Movie: The 7	th Voyage of S	Sinbad 'G'
0	(5:00) NBA	Basketball All-S	Star Game	44	Movie: Batman Returns (1992) Michael Keaton. ** 1/2			News	(:35) High Tid	ie	
0	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Nature		Creatures G	reat & Small	Masterpiece	Theatre	International	Jam	Euro. Jour.
6	Movie: The	Enforcer (1976)	Clint Eastwoo	d. **½	National Ge	ographic Explo	rer .	10/4000	Earth	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
0	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark	-Superman	Movie: Texa	s Justice (199	6) Peter Straus	S.	News	Road	自己有效之
0	Songs	Joy-Music	Sermons	Last Breeze	Common Se	nse Religion	Rejoice in th	e Lord	Changed .	Lord's Way	"Magnificat
0	Hercules-Jr	nys.	Vanishing S	on	Highlander:	The Series	News	Replay	Night Court	Road	A. B. G. St.
0	60 Minutes	and the second	Murder, She	Wrote	Movie: A Wa	Iton Wedding	(1995) Richard	Thomas.	News	Golden Girls	Rescue 911
0	Simpsons	Get Smart	Simpsons	Buggin	Married	Dream On	Simpsons	Simpsons	Platypus	Pig Sty	Watcher
•	Sr. Golf	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey	Los Angeles K	ings at Detroit	Red Wings			ESPY's	Sportscenter	
0	Movie: Tad	(1995) Kris Kris	tofferson, Jane	Curtin.	Country Mus	sic Spotlight	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen
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8	Movie: Hot-	Citizen X	Movie: Light	ning Jack Pau	Hogan, ** 'P	G-13'	Movie: Flesh	and Bone (19	93) Dennis Qu	aid, Meg Ryan.	Movie:
8	Movie: Ghos	stbusters II	Movie: The C	Good Son Mac	aulay Culkin.	Movie: Made	in America V	hoopi Goldberg	** "PG-13"	Movie: Tequi	la Sunrise 'R'
29	Racing	Raceday	Rodeo	Bar Bar Bar	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmastr.	Outdoors.	Road Test	Truckin'	(:05) Fishing
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a	Ancient Mys	teries	Biography				Civil War Jo	urnal	Caroline's C	omedy Hour	Biography .
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@	Outdoors	H.S. Extra	Tennis San J	lose Open Fi	nal	Service of the	Press Box		College Basi	ketball Dayton	at Cincinnati
29	Movie: Race	for Life	Movie: Cona	gher (1991) Sa	m Elliott, Kath	arine Ross. **		Movie: The M	laster Gunfigh	ter (1975) Ton	Laughlin. *
0	Pete & Pete	Roundhse	Brady B.	Brady B.	Brady	Brady Kids	Bradymania	: Very Brady	Love Lucy	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore
8	Movie: Body	Language (19	92) Heather Lo	ocklear. **1/2	Tekwar	AND THE STREET	Silk Stalking		Silk Stalking		Hollywood
B	HraSiempr	e en Domingo	Camara	Lente Loco	Movie: Amo	r a la Medida L	os Tigres del N	lorte.	Titulares De	portivos	Sens.
₿	Machines	Quantum	Connect	Castles	Paleoworld	Archaeol	Human Anin	nal: A View	Connect	Castles	Paleoworld
63	SWAT Kats	2-Dogs	Moxy Pirate	Top Cat	Flintstones	Jetsons	Father	Father	Tom and Jer	TV	Popeye

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 13

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
0	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Disney's DT	V Romancin'	Jetsons
0	Today	70		TO ALL	Jenny Jones	-	Geraldo	Charles Village	Leeza		Our Lives
6	Universe	Universe	Sesame Stre	et	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	High Plains
0	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House	on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry N	lason	Movie:
0	Good Mornin	g America	H SOLA LY		Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	Donahue	Balls Sec.	Little House	on the Prairie	News
0	Worship	Choir	Daily Mass	M. Manning	Life	Message	Cope		Gate-Truth	Bible-Life	Worship
0	News	100-30	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Masor		T.J. Hooker	STATE OF THE STATE	Geraldo		News
10	(6:00) This M	orning	Jerry Spring	er	Ricki Lake	ACCES, SPANIAL	Price Is Righ	NAS BERING	Young and t	he Restless	News
Œ	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal '	700 Club		K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Willia	ms	Hunter
0	Sportscenter		In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportscenter		Sportscente		Auto Racing
Ø	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
0	Movie: Spark	Movie: Sparkle Philip Michael Thomas. ** 1/2 'PG'			Movie: Aval	on (1990) Armin	Mueller-Stahl,	Aidan Quinn.	** 'PG'	Movie: Car 5	t, Where
0	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	Movie: Viole	ts Are Blue Si	ssy Spacek.	Movie: The A	byss (1989) E	d Harris, Mary	Elizabeth Mast	rantonio. ***	Movie:
a	Movie:	(:45) Movie: 1	The Private Lit	e of Sherlock	Holmes Robe		Movie: Meeti				Movie:
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B	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
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0	Mom-Me	Baby Knows	Sisters		Our Home		Intimate Port	rait	Live From Q	ueens	Design. W.
@	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health	Club	Tennis San	Jose Open Fir	nal		Running		Basketball
®	Scooby Doo	by Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landin	ng .	CHIPs	A CONTRACTOR	Kung Fu
0	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Riding Hood	Littl' Bits	Eureeka
B	Cartoon Exp	ress	MacGyver		Murder, She		Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le	ap .	Magnum
B	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito	New Joseph S	Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Llevatelo	SERVICE AND	Rosa Salvaji	BANKS S	Corazon
0	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Kitchen	Carlo Cook
0	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	BufGhost	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Rich

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: There have been few pleasant surprises on TV of late: ER, Friends, Frasier and My So-Called Life come to mind. Yet once again, the powers that be choose to pull the thinking person's shows and subject us to still more of the same lame drivel. What joy to think that there may be, say, a spin-off of Step by Step! Or more Beverly Hills, 902-10. (Dare I dream?) I'd like to write to the cast, producers and directors of My So-Called Life. And who are these "powers that be" and where can I write to them? -Annette Zeller, Brillion, Wis.

A: As I write this, ABC Entertainment president Ted Harbert says he loves Life, starring Golden Globe winner Claire Danes, and that no final decision will be made on its fate until May. I share your frustration at what succeeds on TV, but in most cases you might need to direct your anger at fellow viewers, not the "powers that be."

Don't forget: Networks don't spend money putting on shows they want to fail. That makes no sense at all. But current industry economics make it impossible for a network to keep airing a show that consistently drops in the ratings (as has Life).

Three of the four good shows you cite are in no real danger of cancellation – because people are watching them. The sad fact is that viewers seem to be rejecting the exceptional Life (at the moment, it is ranked 100th among the season's shows to date in the ratings). Nor can you blame this on a "killer" time slot; Friends and Due South, both of which I love, are new shows that are thriving in the same time period, as are Martin and Living Single, which had to withstand a potentially crippling scheduling change. When ABC put Life where it did, the series seemed to have as good a chance there as anywhere. Special air-



Claire Danes

ings in other time periods drew no more viewers.

I repeatedly have pleaded with readers to write to the viewer services department at the respective networks to support their favorite shows. These letters can make a difference! The addresses, once again, are ABC Television Network. 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. 90067; CBS Inc., 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036; Fox Broadcasting Co., 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035; and NBC Television Network, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523. Also: Viewers for Quality Television, P.O. Box 195, Fairfax Station, Va. 22039.

My heartfelt thanks to you for writ-

Q: Are James Arness, Clint Walker, Fess Parker and Peter Graves brothers? -Johnnie Henderson, DeKalb, Texas.

A: Arness and Graves are. Their birth name is Aurness.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent. Chapter Two ***/2 (1979) James Caan, Marsha Mason Based on the play by Neil Simon. Soon after his wife's death, a writer finds himself reluctantly falling in love again. 2:30. Tebruary 14 11:05pm.

The Color Purple *** 1/2 (1985) Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover. Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about 40 years in the turnultuous life of a Southern black woman. 3:30. February 18 2pm.

The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes (1995) Kirk Cameron, Larry Miller. A college student becomes a celebrity when his brain acquires the powers of a super computer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 18 7pm.

Conagher *** (1991) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross.
Based on the novel by Louis L'Amour. An itinerant cowboy is caught up in the lives of a lonely widow and her children. 2:30.

Crack in the World **\footnote{\psi} (1965) Dana Andrews,
 Janette Scott. Scientists exploring the Earth's
 core for an alternate energy source threaten
 the existence of the entire planet. 2:00.
 February 18 2pm.

Crimes and Misdemeenors *** (1989) Martin Landau, Woody Allen. Woody Allen directed this study of the conflicts arising in the lives of a selfish eye doctor and a neurotic filmmaker. 2:30. February 17 3pm.

A Cry in the Dark *** 1/2 (1988) Menyl Streep, Sam Neill. An Australian housewife is convicted of killing her own child, an infant she claimed was carried off by a dingo. 2:30. February 12 6:30pm.

Day of the Evil Gun ** ½ (1968) GlennFord, Arthur Kennedy. An ex-gunstlinger and his pacifist neighbor are thrust together to rescue a woman and her children from the Apaches. 2:00. © February 13 3pm.

Deadly Lessons ** (1983) Donna Reed, Larry Wilcox. The young students at an exclusive girls school are terrorized by a crazed killer who knows their most intimate secrets. 2:00.

3 February 18 2am.

Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears ** (1973) Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero. Two wandering mercenaries uncover a German plot to gain a foothold in the post-Civil War frontier. 2:00. February 14 3pm.

Divorce Wars: A Love Story **1/2 (1982) Tom Sellect, Jane Curlin. A divorce lawyer finds it increasingly difficult to handle his clients problems while his own marriage is falling apart, 2:00. February 15 11:05pm.

D.O.A. *** (1949) Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton.

The recipient of a dose of time-released poison sets out to locate his killer before time -- and his life -- run out. 2:00. February 18 3am.

Dolly Dearest ** (1992) Denise Crosty, Sam Bottoms. An American businessman comes to the Irightening realization that his newly acquired Mexican doll factory is haunted. 2:00. February 18 1:05pm.

Downpayment on Murder ★★½ (1987) Consistence, Ben Gazzara. Business and marital troubles drive a distraught husband and father to hire a hit man to murder his estranged wife. 2:00. February 18 4pm.

Dreamscape **½ (1984) Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow. A psychic who can project conscious thoughts into sleepers' dreams discovers a plot to kill the president. 2:00. © February 18 12pm. © February 15 12am.

Easy Money *** (1983) Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci. An obnoxious heir reluctantly forfeits his numerous vices in order to claim a multimillion-dollar fortune. 2:00. February 12 12pm.

The Enforcer **½ (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne
Daly. "Dirty" Harry Callahan reluctantly
accepts a female partner while tracking the
kidnappers of San-Francisco's mayor. 2:00.

February 12 6pm.

Falling in Love *** (1984) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks romance between a construction engineer and a graphics designer. 2:00. February 12 2:30pm; 14 8pm.

Family Ptot *** (1976) Barbara Harris, Bruce Dem.
A spiritualist and her unemployed boyfriend search for a missing heir who is a professional kidnapper. 2:30. February 18 3am.

Fatal Vision *** (1984) (Part 1 of 2) Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint. Based on the deaths of the wife and daughters of Green Beret officer Jeffrey MacDonald in 1970. 2:00. February 16 8pm.

Fatal Vision *** (1984) (Part 2 of 2) Kent Malden, Eva Marie Saint. Freddy Kassab continues his 10-year battle to bring his son-in-law Jeffrey MacDonald to trial for murder. 2:00. • February 17 8pm.

Fear ** (1990) Ally Sheedy, Lauren Hutton. A psychic who specializes in serial killers learns that the murderer she is trailing is a more powerful psychic than she. 1:55. February 18 9:05pm.

The Fortune **'s (1975) Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatly. Two con men set up house with an heiress and decide to kill her after learning she plans to leave her money to charity. 2:00.

February 13 11:30pm.

Foxfire *** 1/2 (1987) Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn. A man's return to his Appalachian birthplace spurs memories as he tries to convince his mother to sell her land. 2:00. February 13 30m.

Frankle's House (1992) (Part 1 of 2) lain Glen, Kevin Dillon. A fact-based adaptation of Tim Page's book about his experiences as a war correspondent in 1960s Vietnam. 2:00. © February 16 3am.

Frankle's House (1992) (Part 2 of 2) lain Glen, Kevin Dillon. A fact-based adaptation of Tim Page's book about his experiences as a war correspondent in 1960s Vietnam. 2:00. February 17 3am.



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THE ESPY'S

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 13

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
9	Jetsons-Flin	L	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Fraggle	Umbrella	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	C. Brown	Home
0	Our Lives	Another Wo	rid	Gordon Ellic	all .	Oprah Winfre	7	Maury Povice		Cops	NBC News
9	Body Elec.	This is Ame	rica	Painting	Bus. File	Bus. File	Reading	C. Sandlego	Science Guy	Magic Bus	Politics
0	Movie: ++ N	atlock: The H	unting Party	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Brady B.	Brady B.
0	Rush L.	One Life to		General Hos	pital	Am.Journal	Sally		Price	Jeoperdyl	ABC News
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0	Hunter	Matlock		C PUBLISHED MANUAL	of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniaca	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.
0	(12:00) Auto	Racing ARCA	Supercar 200	Final Four	Scholastics	Ski World	Motoworld	NBA Inside S	ituff	ESPY's	Sportectr.
0	Triv. Pure.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Mesters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Ain Tin Tin	New Lecole
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0	Kung Fu	How the We	st Was Won	Wild, Wild V	Vest		the Evil Gun			Starsky and	
0	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Temple	Rocko's Life	Rocko's Life	Rocko's Life	Rocko's Life
0	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Fighters	Fighters	MacGyver		Knight Rider		Knight Rider	
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MONDAY



Alison, played by Courtney Thorne-Smith, and Billy, played by Andrew Shue, find time to spend together between heavy work loads at D&D, in *Melrose Place* Monday on Fox.

MONDAY

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
0	Sinbad	Ocean Girl	Avonlea		Movie: Cleo	patra (1963) E	lizabeth Taylor,	Richard Burton	*** 'G'		
0	News	Ent. Tonight	Fresh Pr.	Blossom			Vhoopi Goldberg		News	(:35) Tonight	Show
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0	Boss?	Boss?	(:05) Matioci		(:05) Movie: Matlock: The Thief (1988) **1/2			1/2	Movie: Perry	Mason: Shoot	ing Star
0	News	Wh. Fortune		Ballgame			5) Peter Strauss		News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L.
0	1 in Spirit	L' Chayim	Joy-Music	Life Choices	Ethics in An	nerica	Methodist He	our	Know	CapNews	Ideas
0	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: Back	to the Future	1985) Michael	J. Fox. ***		News	Night Court	Simon & Sim	on
0	News	Coach	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hop	10	News	(:35) Late Sh	OW
0	Roseanne	M'A'S'H	Meirose Pla	ce	Models Inc.		Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Star Trek: Ne	xt Gener.	M.V.S.H
0	College Bas	ketball Provider	nce at Seton H	lall	American S	ports Awards:	The ESPY's			Sportsctr.	Basketball
Ø	Waltons		Shade	Shade -	Rescue 911		700 Club V		Father Dowli	ng Mysteries	Bonanza
Ø	Movie:	Filmmaker	Movie: Nem	esis Olivier Gru	ner. *1/2 'R'	Inside	Red Shoe	Love Street	(:05) Movie: 1	The Lover Jane	March. 'R'
0	Arthur Ashe		Movie: Malc	olm X (1992) D	enzel Washing	ton, Spike Lee	. ***1/2 'PG-13'	THE PER LET (III		Movie: Nation	nal Lamp.
0	(5:15) Movie	: Protocol 'PG'	Movie: Mrs.	Doubtfire (1993	3) Robin Willia	ms, Sally Field	Movie: Natio	nal Lampoon's	Last Resort	(:40) Movie: 5	Save Me 'R'
0	American	News	Hot Country		Music City T			Club Dance		News	Country
ā	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Natural Wor		Black Easte		Promised La	nd	Natural Work		Black Easte
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Œ	Dog Day U.S			r Kennel Club I	Dog Show				Wings .	Wings	Quantum
B	Volver a Em		Agujetas Ro		Marimar			cion Especial	Noticiero Movie: Carn		de Horca
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TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 14

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	- 12 PM
Ø	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Wuzzles	Goose	Movie: 5,000
0	Today				Jenny Jones		Geraldo		Leeza		Our Lives
0	Business	Business	Sesame Stre	et	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Painting
0	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House	on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry M	lason	Perry Masor
0	Good Mornin	ng America			Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	Donahue		Little House	on the Prairie	News
0	Main St.	Faith 20	Daily Mass	Viewpoint	Life	Cross-Cur.	Cope		Invitation to	Life	Worship
0	News		Griffith	Griffith	Perry Masor		T.J. Hooker		Geraldo		News
0	(6:00) This M	lorning	Jerry Spring	er	Ricki Lake		Price Is Righ		Young and t	he Restless	News
B	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Johnson	700 Club		K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Willia	ims	Hunter
Ø	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Basketball
0	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
Œ	Movie: Some	Came Runni	ng Frank Sinatr	a. ***	(:15) Movie:	Blind Date Bru	ce Willis. ***	PG-13'	Movie: Swin	Kids Robert S	ean Leonard.
@	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	Movie: Side	Out C. Thoma	s Howell. ★★1/2	(:45) Movie: I	Nickel & Dime	C. Tnomas Ho	well. ** 'PG'	Movie: Hanky	Panky 'PG'
a	(6:10) Movie:	***1/2 The Y	oung Lions Ma	rion Brando.	Movie: Stric	tly Business *	★1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Toug	h Enough Den	nis Quaid_'PG'	Movie: Buck
@	(Off Air)		VideoMornin	9		1000		District.	Crafts	Cookin'	Country
3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine *
a -	Lou Grant		Columbo			Columbo			Police Story		Rockford
0	Mom-Me	Your Baby	Sisters		Our Home		Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Q	ueens	Design. W.
23	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health	Club	NHL Hockey	Winnipeg Jets	at Dallas Stars				Basketball
29	Scooby Dool	by Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landin	19	CHIPs		Kung Fu
a	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Rumpelstil	Littl' Bits	Eureeka
Œ ·	Cartoon Exp	ress	MacGyver		Murder, She	Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Dog Day U.S	A	Kennel Dog
Œ	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Llevatelo		Rosa Salvaje		Corazon
B	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks
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7:05PM ON CABLE CHANNEL 06

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 14

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
0	Movie: 5,000	Fingers	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Fraggle	Umbrella	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	Charlie B.	Better
0	Our Lives	Another Wo	rid	Gordon Elli	ott	Oprah Winfr	ey	Maury Povice	1	Cops	NBC News
0	Body Elec.	This is Ame	rica	Gourmet	Write	Write	Reading	C. Sandlego	Science Guy	Imagination	Future
0	Perry Mason	(:05) Perry	Mason	Tom-Jerry	rianet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Brady B.	Brady B.
0	Rush L.	One Life to	Live .	General Ho	spital	Am.Journal	Sally	2017.01	Price	Jeopardy!	ABC News
0	Insights	Point	God Squad	Songs	Joy-Music	Everyman	Will San San San	Lightmusic	Crossroads	Highway	Christophe
0	News	Quincy		Charles Per	ez	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samural	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Charles
•	Bold & B.	As the Wor	d Turns	Guiding Lig	ht	Northern Ex	posure	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS News
B	Hunter	Matlock		In the Heat	of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.
0	Women's Co	ilege Basketi	all	Final Four	Adventure	American S	erican Sports Awards: The ESPY's				Sportsctr.
Ø	Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lassie
0	Movie:	Movie: San	a Fe Trail Errol	Flynn. ***		Movie: Hidden Fears Meg Foster. 'N			Movie: The L	earning Tree	Kyle Johnson.
@	Movie: Hank	Movie: Hanky Panky 'PG' Movie: The Odessa Fil							Field. **1/2 'P	G-13'	Movie:
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0	VideoPM					Wildhorse S			aloon		
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®	Rockford	McCloud			Banacek			Lou Grant		Police Story	W-3176
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@	Women's Co	illege Basketi	ball	Equestrian		Champions	nip Wrestling	M. Sharp	Greyhound	Stretch Run	W. Wilson
a	Kung Fu	_	st Was Won	Wild, Wild V	Vest	Movie: Deaf	Smith and Joh	nny Ears (197	3) **	Starsky and	Hutch
0	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin	Rugrats	Doug	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Rocko's Life	Clarissa	Salute	Alex Mack
®	(12:00) West	minster Kenn	el Club Dog Sh	ow		MacGyver . Knight Rider			Knight Rider		
0	Corazon	Sirena		Maria Celes	te	Cristina		Primer Impa		Hosp-Risa	Notici.Uni.
®	Southern	Peasant	Yan Cooks	Great Inns	Cookbook	Caprials	Carlo Cooks		Furniture	Home Pro	Hometime
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El Gato con Gatas 2 (1994) Allonso Zayas, Cesar Bono. La infidelidad, la hipnosis, juegos de naipes y una ama de casa coqueta combinan con resultados chistosos. 2:00. February 17 8pm.

The Ghost of Flight 401 *** (1978) Emest Borgnine, Kim Basinger. The apparition of a dead flight officer appears to crew members of planes using salvaged parts of his downed jet. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 13 12am.

A Girl's Guide to Sex * (1991) Catherine Dent, Tom Gallop. Dormitory secrets are exposed when the nerds at Trinity College enter an amateur video competition: (In Stereo) 2:00. Prebruary 12 2am.

The Godchild **1/2 (1974) Jack Palance, Jack Warden. While escaping from the Confederates, three Civil War prisoners cross paths with a dying woman about to give birth. 1:45. February 18 5:15am.

Grease *** (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. 2:15. G February 12 9:35am.

Hate for Hate ** (1967) Anionio Sabato, John Ireland.
Two disparate men in the desert Southwest join forces on a quest for vengeance and gold.
2:00. February 15 3pm.

Heathers ***1/2 (1988) Winona Ryder, Christian Stater, Life within an elite social circle proves too much for a girl who goes to extremes in dealing with her snobbish peers. 1:55.
February 17 9:05pm.

Hit Man ★½ (1972) Bernie Casey, Pamela Grier. A small-time hood goes up against the pornographers who murdered his brother. 1:45. ← February 12 12:15am.

Love You Perfect ★★ (1989) Susan Dey, Anthony Denison. Two people's love for one another is tested when one's life is threatened by the misdiagnosis of a curable disease. 2:00: February 14 3pm.

I Walk the Line ★★★ (1970) Gregory Peck, Tuesday
Weld. A Southern sheriff becomes the victim of
an alluring young woman who is the daughter
of a local moonshiner. 2:15. February 15
1:45am.

In the Heat of the Night: By Duty Bound (1995)
Caroll O'Connor, Carl Weathers. A local
businessman conducts a dirty political
campaign when he runs against incumbent
Gillespie for sheriff. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00.

February 17 8pm.

Innocent Blood **\12 (1992) Anne Parillaud,
Anthony LaPaglia: A detective's pursuit of a
gangster takes on monstrous proportions
after the criminal is bitten by a seductive
vampire. 2:00. February 14 12am.

The January Man ** (1988) Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon. A detective uses his sleuthing skills to track down a serial killer who's stumped New York's finest for nearly a year. 2:00. © February 18 7:05pm.

Judgment at Nuremberg *** (1961) Spencer Tracy, But Lancaster. Stanley Kramer's Oscarwinning account of the postwar courtroom proceedings against Nazi war criminals in 1948 Germany. 3:45. February 16 11:30pm.

TUESDAY



Newlyweds Ipana Lolmingani and Joseph Lokatiwa of the Samburu tribe in Kenya are one of the couples visited in *Anatomy of Love*, premiering Tuesday, Valentine's Day, and ending Wednesday on TBS.

TUESDAY

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
Ø	Movie: From	Disney, With I	Love (1984)	В.Воор	Movie: Much	Ado About N	othing Kenneti	Branagh.	Movie: Truly	, Madly, Deeply	**% 'PG'	
0	News	Ent. Tonight	Wings	Wilder	Frasier	Larroquette	Sport-Swims	uit	News	(:35) Tonight	Show	
6	MacNeil/Lehr	rer Newshour	Nova		Frontline			There	Thinking	Charlie Rose		
6	Boss?	Boss?	(:05) Anatom	y of Love			(:05) Anatom	y of Love			Movie:	
0	News	Wh. Fortune	Full House	Boys	Home Imp	Grace Under	NYPD Blue		News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L.	
8	Perspect.	We Care	Joy-Music	Sullivans	Me and Dad	s New Wife	In Touch		Gospel	CapNews	Faces	
9	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: Robo	Cop 2 (1990)	Peter Weller. *	±½	News		Night Court	Simon & Sim	on	
0	News	Coach	Rescue 911		Movie: Betw	een Love and	Honor (1995)	Grant Show.	News	(:35) Late Sh	how	
Œ	Roseanne	M'A'S'H	Movie: Buffy	the Vampire	Slayer (1992),	Luke Perry *	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	M.Y.S.H	
0	Sportsctr.	College Basi	etball Indiana	at Ohio State		College Basi	ketball Mississi	ppi State at Ke	tucky Sportsctr.		ESPY's	
0	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911				Father Dowli	ing Mysteries	Bonanza	
®	Movie:	Filmmaker	Movie: Myst	ery Date Ethan				(:15) Movie:	My New Gun D	liane Lane.		
20	(5:30) Movie:	That Night	Movie: Inter	section Richar	d Gere. 'R'					R' Movie: Poin		
a	(5:15) Movie:	The Sandlot	Movie: A Kis	s Goodnight	Al Corley. 'R'	Movie: Dead	Connection 'F		Hot Line	Hot Line	Hot Line	
29	American	News	Ralph Emery	With Lorrie	Music City T	onight		Club Dance		News	Emery	
3	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	How the We	st Was Lost	Promised La	nd	Terra X	Treasure	West Lost	
23	Rockford File	08	Biography		Touch of Fro	ost			Law & Order		Biography	
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a	J. Dickey	Press Box	Sportstalk	Women's G	olf Treasure Co	ast Classic		Advent	NBA Action	Press Box	Raceweel	
@	In the Heat o	the Night	NBA Basket	ball Utah Jazz	at San Antonio	Spurs		Movie: That	Was Then, Thi	is Is Now (1985)**	
0	You Afraid?	Pete & Pete	Brady B.	Brady B.	Bradymania	: Very Brady	Brady Bunch	Variety Hour	Brady	Van Dyke	Dragnet	
0	Wings	Wings	Westminster	Kennel Club	Dog Show		SULLA COMP		Wings	Wings	Quantum	
0	Volver a Emp	pezar	Agujetas Ro	58	Marimar		Primer Impa	cto Noc.	Noticiero	Movie: Minit	eldas con	
B	Space	Disasters	Science Fro	ntiers	Castles	Treasure	Home Pro	Hometime	Science From	ntiers	Castles	
0	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daff	v: Salute to Va	lentines Day		Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Toon Hea	

The Air SUp There Jimmy Dolan went to Africa with a tall order to fill — find the perfect slam dunk. Kevin Bacon and Charles Cotina Mains

Wednesday 9:20 PM

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K-9 *** (1989) James Belushi, Mel Harris. An unorthodox narcotics agent who lost one partner too many is forced to tearn up with a no-nonsense police dog. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 12 12pm.

The Last Rebel * (1971) Joe Namath, Jack Elam. A
Confederate soldier ignores Gen. Lee's
surrender and continues to fight in post-Civil
War Missouri. 2:00. © February 12 12am.

The Legend of Lizzle Borden *** (1975)

Elizabeth Montgomery, Ed Flanders. Based on the true story of the New England spinster accused of the grisly ax murders of her father and stepmother. 2:00. February 18 2pm.

Lifeforce *½ (1985) Steve Railsback, Peter Firth.

Space vampires spread disease and destruction throughout London after an exploratory mission brings them to Earth.

2:00. February 18 12:30am.

Lifeguard **½ (1976) Sam Ellioft, Anne Archer, A 32-year-old lifeguard decides to discard his carefree job and settle down after an old flame re-enters his life. 2:15. February 14 11:30pm.

Light of Day ** (1987) Michael J. Fox, Gena Rowlands. The Ohio bar-band scene serves as the backdrop for this story of family tensions in working-class Cleveland. 2:00. February 16 11:30pm.

Little Gloria... Happy at Last *** (1982) (Part 1 of 2) Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury. An account of the headline-making 1934 custody case surrounding young heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. 2:00. February 12 3am.

Little Gloria... Happy at Last * * * (1982) (Part 2 of 2) Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury. An account of the headline-making 1934 custody case surrounding young heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. 2:00. February 12 5am.

Lucan *** (1977) Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing.
A young man raised in the wilderness by predatory animals strikes out on his own in search of his identity. 1:30. February 14 3:30am.

IN FOCUS



Mark Curry is the host for a special one-hour look at the childhood lives of some famous people in When Stars Were Kids, debuting Wednesday, Feb. 15, on NBC.

The lives of stars like Sally Field and Reba McEntire are shown through home movies and photographs.

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Curry shares some of his own child-hood memories. Kathie Lee Gifford and Hulk Hogan also relate some of their memories.

Viewers also get the chance to match baby pictures with the stars.

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 15

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
0	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Fraggle	Life of Toys	Movie:
0	Today				Jenny Jones	Carried Co.	Geraldo		Leeza	Line or noys	Our Lives
0	With Health	With Health	Sesame Stre	et	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	
0	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.			(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry N		Perry Mason
0	Good Mornin	_				& Kathie Lee	Donahue	Carrier Street	(access promoted page	on the Prairie.	
0	Worship	Views	Daily Mass	Accent	Life	Missions	Cope		Family Show	Contract Contract	Worship
0	News		Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason		T.J. Hooker		Geraldo		News
0	(6:00) This M	lorning	Jerry Spring	er	Ricki Lake	1000	Price Is Right	WELL STATE	Young and t	he Restless	News
B	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Rimbas	700 Club	Marie Control	K. Copeland		Montel Willia		Hunter
1	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	NFL Expans		
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a	Mom-Me	Baby Knows	Sisters		Our Home		Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From C	ueens	Design. W.
3	Get Fit	Healthy	Cable Health	Club	Bowling ABC	World Team C	hallenge	Futbol	Italian Soco	er Highlights	Excellence
a	Scooby Doo	by Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons			Knots Landin	19	CHIPs	Appendix to a second	Kung Fu
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0	Cartoon Exp	ress	MacGyver		Murder, She	Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le	ap .	Kennel Dog
0	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Lievatelo		Rosa Salvaj		Corazon
0	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks
B	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Funky Phan	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Rich

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1-1	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
0	(12:00) Movie	Bingo 'PG'	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Fraggle	Umbrella	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	Faerie Tale T	heatre
0	Our Lives	Another Wor	1d	Gordon Ellic	at	Oprah Winfre	y	Maury Povict		Cops	NBC News
9	Body Elec.	Wood	Manor Born	Painting	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Newtons	Destinos
0	Perry Mason	(:05) Perry M	lason	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Brady B.	Brady B.
0	Rush L.	One Life to L	lve	General Hos	pital	Am.Journal	Sally		Price	Jeopardy!	ABC News
0	Bible	1 in Spirit	Viewpoint	Perspect.	Joy-Music	Sacred Song		Praise	Bottom Line	Wellness Lin	•
9	News	Quincy		Charles Per	12	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Charles
0	Bold & B.	As the World	Turns	Guiding Ligh	ht	Northern Exp	osure	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS New
0	Hunter	Matlock	The second	In the Heat o	of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.
0	NFL Draft	Stadium	Track and Fi	eld	Racehorse	Skiing	Sports Tap	Jam Central	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportsctr
0	Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lase
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0	Movie: Stayir	g Alive 'PG'	(:45) Movie: I	Malcolm X (19	92) Denzel Was	2) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee. ***1/2 'PG-13'					otus Eater
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9	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Wild Things	Undersea	Wings	N 276
0	Rockford	McMillan an	d Wife			Remington S	toole	Lou Grant		Police Story	1000
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9	Kung Fu	How the We	st Was Won	Wild, Wild W	/est	Movie: Hate	for Hate (1967	Antonio Sabat	0. **	Starsky and	Hutch
0	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Temple	Rocko's Life	Clarissa	Salute	Rugrats
0	(12:00) Westr	minster Kenn	el Club Dog Sh		SA NO.	MacGyver	(6) S. C.	Knight Rider	CLEANER OF	Knight Ride	
0	Corazon	Sirena	10 mg	Maria Celes	b .	Cristina	DE ASSISTA	Primer Impac	to	Hosp-Risa	Notici.Un
0	Southern	Peasant.	Yan Cooks	Great Inns	Cookbook	Caprials	Carlo Cooks		Furniture	Home Pro	Hometim
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Real-life twins, Tia and Tamara Mowry (from left), portray twin sisters who are adjusting to life together after being separated at birth in Sister, Sister, Wednesdays on ABC.

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
0	Movie: Polly	anna (1960) Ha	yley Mills, Jan	e Wyman. ***	'G'	Disney	Movie: The B	ig Mouth Jerry	Lewis. **1/2		Annette
0	News	Ent. Tonight	When Stars	Were Kids	Dateline	1	Law & Order		News	(:35) Tonight	Show
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0	Boss?	Boss?	(:05) Anatom	y of Love			(:05) Anatom	y of Love			Movie:
0	News	Wh. Fortune	Sister, Sis.	AllGirl	Roseanne	Ellen	Primetime Li	ve	News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L.
Ō	Point	Prism	Joy-Music	Center St.	Max Glick	Spirit Bay	Baptist Hour	WinWalk	Homeland	CapNews	Take Two
0	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Baskett	pall Washington	Bullets at Ch	icago Bulls		News	Simon & Sim	on
0	News	Coach	Disney's Na	ncy Kerrigan	Nanny	Dave's	Northern Exp	posure	News	(:35) Late Sh	ow
B	Roseanne	M'A'S'H	Beverly Hills	, 90210	Party of Five		Baywatch		Star Trek: No	xt Gener.	M'A'S'H
0	College Bas	ketball Duke at	Virginia		College Basi	cetball Boston	College at Pitts	burgh	Sportscenter	A PROPERTY.	NASCAR
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®	Movie:	Filmmaker	Movie: A Fe	w Good Men (1	992) Tom Cruis	se, Demi Moor	e. ***1/2 'R'	The Air Up The	re ** 'PG'	Bacon	
0	Movie: The	Lotus Eaters	Movie: Ace	Ventura: Pet De	etective **	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Movie: Flesh	and Bone	
ø	Countdown	to Freedom	Movie: Sami	ba Traore Baka	ry Sangare.		Vice Shannon			tone Martin Ke	
a	American	News	Close Up Wi	th Clint Black	Music City T	onight	2302422	Club Dance		News	Close Up
a	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Fangs!		Invention	Next Step	Promised La	nd	Fangsl	E LONG TO	Invention
a	Rockford Fi	es	Biography		American Ju	stice	20th Century	NAME OF STREET	Law & Order	W. 100	Biography
0	Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved M	vsteries	Movie: I Pos	ed for Playbo	y (1991) Lynda		Unsolved My	steries	Mysteries
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a	In the Heat	ACCRETATION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE					ery, John Wayne	2. ***1/2	Movie: Opera	ation Pacific (1	951) ***
ā	Doug	Looney	Brady B.	Brady B.					Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
0	Wings	Wings	Murder, She		Movie: A Very Brady Christmas (1988) ** 1/2 Movie: Silent Witness: What a Child Saw (1994)			Wings	Wings	Quantum	
0	Volver a Em		Agujetas Ro		Marimar		Horangel		Noticiero	Movie: Todo	por Nada
6	Space	Disasters	Paleoworld	the state of the s	Quantum	Machines	Science From	ntiers	Paleoworld	Connect	Quantum
-		Scooby Doo			Bugs & Daffy		Tom and Jer		Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Space G

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- 19-1	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
0	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Marsupilami	Snow Q.	Movie:
0	Today		Samuel Pro		Jenny Jones	Residence.	Geraldo		Leeza		Our Lives
0	Literary	Literary	Sesame Stre	et	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Painting
0	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House	on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry M	lason	Movie: One
0	Good Mornin	ng America			Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	Donahue		Little House	on the Prairie	News
0	Worship	Perspect.	Daily Mass	Search	Life	Close-Up	Cope		Baptist Hour		Worship
9	News	731, 10	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Masor	Continues a	T.J. Hooker		Geraldo		News
0	(6:00) This M	lorning	Jerry Spring	er	Ricki Lake		Price Is Righ	The second	Young and the	he Restless	News
Œ	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Johnson	700 Club	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Willia	ims	Hunter
0	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Basketball
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®	Movie: Nukie	Glynis Johns.	*1/2 'PG'	(:45) Movie:	The Big Coun	try (1958) Greg	ory Peck, Jean	Simmons. **	+ ½	Movie: A Fin	e Romance
@	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	Movie: Welc	ome Home, R	оху	(:45) Movie: L	ast Action He	ro Amold Sch	warzenegger. *	★ 'PG-13'	Movie:
a	Movie: A Guy	Named Joe	Movie: Side	cicks Chuck N	orris. **1/2 'PG'	(:45) Movie: \	Who Will Love	My Children?	Ann-Margret.	Movie: Refle	ctions-Eye
@	(Off Air)		VideoMornin	g a		THE RESERVE	100		Crafts	Cookin'	Country
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0	Mom-Me	Your Baby	Sisters /		Our Home		Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Q	ueens	Design. W.
a	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health	Club	NHL Hockey	Los Angeles Ki	ngs at Dallas S	tars			Golf:
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0	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Litti' Bits	Eureeka
0	Cartoon Exp	ress	MácGyver .		Murder, She	Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le	lp .	Magnum
0	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Lievatelo	Mark Control	Rosa Salvaje		Corazon
®	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks
0	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurts	Smurts	Clue Club	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Rich

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0	Body Elec.	Minister	Time Goes	Clao Italia	Finance	Finance	Reading	C. Sandlego	Science Guy	Pappyland	Dudley
0	Movie: One	Shoe Makes It	Murder (1982)	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Brady B.	Brady B.
0	Rush L.	One Life to	Live	General Ho	pital	Am.Journal	Sally	PROSE DE	Price	Jeopardyl	ABC News
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0	(12:00) Movi	e: Casey's Sh	edow 'PG'	Movie: Leap	of Faith (1992	Steve Martin,	Debra Winger.	Movie: The B	utcher's Wife	Demi Moore.	Movie: Last-
0	Movie: Refle	ctione-Eye	Movie: Invas	ion of the Bo	dy Snatchers *	** 'PG'	Movie: Daffy	Duck's Quack	busiers 'G'	Movie: Ghos	tbusters II
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@	Kung Fu	How the We	st Was Won	Wild, Wild V	Vest	Movie: Orego	on Passage (19	58) John Erics	on, **	Starsky and	Hutch
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0	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Fighters	Fighters	MacGyver		Knight Rider		Knight Rider	
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0	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	ER		News	(:35) Tonight	Show	
0	MacNeil/Leh	rer Newshour	Around the	World	Mysteryl	THE SECTION SECTION	I'll Fly Away		Computer	Charlie Rose		
0	Boss?	Boss?	NBA Basket	ball Houston R	ockets at Char	lotte Hornets		Movie: Rush	(1991) Jason F	atric. ***		
0	News	Wh. Fortune	Matlock		Commish	mark les	Day One		News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L.	
0	Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	Clarence F.	Revelations	Invitation to	Life	Stage Door	CapNews	Midpoint	
0	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Wayans	Parent	Unhappily	Muscle	News		Night Court	Simon & Sim	on	
0	News	Coach	Due South	CASE OF STREET	Walker, Tex	as Ranger	48 Hours		News	(:35) Late She	ow	
Œ	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	New York U	ndercover	Star Trek: De	eep Space 9	Star Trek: Ne	xt Gener.	M.V.S.H	
0	Sportsctr.	College Bask	etball Clemso	n at North Care	olina	College Basi	asketball Arizona at Southern California			Sportsctr.	Basketball	
0	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowlin	ng Mysteries	Bonanza	
•	Movie:	Filmmaker	Movie: Natio	nal Lampoon'	's Vacation 'R'	Movie: Sketo	ch Artist II: Ha	nds That See	Movie: Unna	mable II: Rand	olph Carter	
20	(5:45) Movie	Last Action H	ero Arnold Sc	hwarzenegger.	Movie: Soft	Deceit Patrick	Bergin.	Citizen X	Movie: Hard	to Kill Steven S	Seagal. ** 'F	
a	Movie: Ghos	tbusters II	Movie: Rudy	(1993) Sean A	Astin, Ned Beat	Ty. *** 'PG'	Movie: Psyc	ho Cop 2 Julie	Strain. 'R'	fly (1972) 'R		
2	American	News	Loretta Lynn	& Friends	Music City 1	Tonight		Club Dance	THE RESERVE TO THE RE	News	Loretta	
a	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 200		Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magi	
@	Rockford Fil	es	Biography					orothy Parker	Law & Order	Carrier Control	Biography	
0	Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved M	ysteries	Movie: Fata	Vision (1984)			Unsolved My	steries	Mysteries	
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@	In the Heat o	of the Night	-	ngry Men (195			Movie: Witne	ess for the Pro	secution (1957	Marlene Dietr		
0	Doug	Looney	Brady B.	Brady B.	Brady Kids	Brady	Bradymania		Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	
®	Wings	Wings	Murder, She			nthood (1989)	The state of the s	Mary Steenburge		Wings	Quantum	
B	Volver a Em		Agujetas Ro	100	Marimar			Bienvenidos	-	Movie: A Goz	_	
63	Space	Disasters		s of Civil War	Battles	Warriors	Seven Wond		Great Battles	Marie Marie	Battles	
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La Mafia Tiembla David Reynoso, Maria Sorte. Un jete del narcotráfico busca un venganza sangrienta después de que es capturado por la ley. 2:00. February 13 3am.

La Mafia Tiembla II Jorge Reynoso, Patricia Rivera.
Un gángster encarcelado busca la venganza contra todos los responsables de haberle puesto alli. 2:00. February 12 2pm.

Man and Boy ★★ (1972) Bill Cosby, George Spell. A black homesteader faces bigotry, corruption and the elements when he tries to build a home on the Arizona frontier. 2:00. ⑤ February 13 2am.

The Man With Two Brains *** (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Tumer. A brain surgeon with a wretched married life falls in Tove with a pickledbrain that speaks to him telepathically 2:00, February 18 12am.

Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker **/2
(1989) Richard Jordan, A Martinez. Based on the
true story of the hunt for and capture of
California's homicidal "Night Stalker." 2:00.

February 13 8pm.

The Master Gunfighter * (1975) Tom Laughlin,
Ron O'Neal. A gunslinger embarks on a violent
mission to spread his philosophy of peace.
2:30. February 12 9:30pm.

Matlock: The Hunting Party ** (1989) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford. Ben exposes a network of money-laundering and drug-dealing when he defends an accused murderer on Roanoke Island. 2:00. February 13 12:05pm.

fattock: The Thief *** (1988) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford. Mattock defends a rare-coin dealer accused of murdering an employee caught stealing valuable coins. 2:00.
February 13 8:05pm.

Relinds ** (1972) Calvin Lockhart, Rosalind Cash. A disc jockey finds himself caught between the police and a crime ring after his girlfriend is murdered. 2:30.

February 12 2am.

The Mercenary *** (1970) Franco Nero, Jack Palance. A seasoned soldier of fortune trains a South American revolutionary in the violent art of gunslinging. 2:00.

February 18 12pm.

Inifaldas con Espuelas Andrés Garcia, Rogelio Guerra. 2:00. February 14 10:30pm.

My Bloody Valentine * ½ (1981) Loi Hallier, Paul Kalman. A small town becomes a scene of terror during the annual Valentine's Day dance. 2:00. February 15 2am.

My Dear Secretary **1/2 (1948) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. An author's latest secretary discovers that her employer's literary efforts take a back seat to womanizing. 2:00. @ February 15 3am.

My Son, the Hero ***/2 (1963) Pedro Armendariz, Jacqueline Sassard. Comic relief through a redubbed and rewritten soundtrack highlights this sword-and-sandal saga. 3:00. © February 18 2:15am.

ilight Shift *** /2 (1982) Henry Winkler, Shelley Long.
Two nighttime morgue attendants become "love brokers" for prostitutes who have lost their pimp. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 17 10:30pm.

No me las Des Llorando M. Ibañez, Pompin III. 2:00.

B February 18 10pm.

Noche de Carnaval (1980) Carmen Salinas, Rebeca Silva Una noche de carnaval exuberante trae-tragedia a un grupo de trabajadores que no sospecha nada. 2:00. February 18 2pm.

Ocean's Eleven *** (1960) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Eleven veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division devise an elaborate plot to simultaneously rob five Las Vegas casinos on New Year's Eve. 2:30. February 12 1:30pm; 13 3am.

The Octagon *** (1980) Chuck Noris, Lee Van Cleef. A-wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by mysterious ninjas. 2:00.

3 February 16 11:30pm.

One Shoe Makes It Murder *** (1982) Robert
Mitchum, Angie Dickinson. A down-on-his-luck San
Diego private eye is hired by a gambling
kingpin to find his missing wife. 2:00.
February 16 12:05pm.

Operation Pacific *** (1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A seemingly invincible submarine commander struggles with guilt and regret while battling the Japanese during World War II. 2:25. February 15 10pm.

Oregon Passage ** (1958) John Ericson, Lola Abright. A cavalry lieutenant becomes the enemy of a Shoshone chief when he rescues an Indian maiden from the ceremonial camp. 2:00. February 16 3pm.

The Other Side of the Mountain *** (1975)
Maniyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. Based on the story of
Jill Kinmont, an Olympic hopeful whose life
took a tragic turn after a paralyzing ski
accident. 2:00. February 14 2am.

Oye, Salomé Sasha Montenegro, Lalo "El Mimo". Una mujer tiene doble personalidad: una es religiosa, timida y de su casa, y la otra, una cabaretera que le gusta bailar. 2:00.
February 17 10:30pm.

Paradise ***/2 (1991) Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson,
A couple takes a step toward healing their
troubled relationship through their summertime care of a painfully shy boy. 2:00.
February 18 2pm. February 18 1pm.

Parenthood *** (1989) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. Ron Howard directed this look at the joys and headaches that come with the responsibility of raising children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. February 16 Spm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Shooting Star **% (1986) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason defends an actor-director who apparently shot a talk-show host in front of millions of TV viewers. 2:00. February 13 10:05pm.

Phoenix the Warrior * 1/2 (1988) Persis Khambatta, Kathleen Kinmont. A swordswoman in the post-apocalyptic wastelands vows to save Earth's last male from the evil grasp of a mutated queen. 2:00.

February 18 2:30am.

Picnic *** (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak. A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. 2:30.

February 13 9pm.

THURSDAY



ER, Thursdays on NBC, stars Julianna Margulles as Carol Hathaway, a nurse at a Chicago general hospital who is putting her life back into order after attempting suicide.

RoboCop 2 ** 1/2 (1990) Peter Weller, Nancy Allen. The cyborg faces corrupt government officials who have transplanted the brain of a drug czar into a new creation. 2:00.
February 14 7pm.

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Pretty Maids All In a Row *** (1971) Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson. Gene Roddenberry wrote and groduced this black comedy about a high-school guidance counselor well-versed in seduction and murder, 1:50. February 12 2:15am.

Psychic * (1991) Zach Gailigan, Catherine Mary Stewart. A clairvoyant student is unable to convince the authorities his visions of a serial killer's horrendous acts are real. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 18 10pm.

Psycho III ** (1986) Anthony Perkins, Diana Scanvid.
Preparing to reopen the Bates Motel; Norman is troubled by a reporter, a potential romance, and, of course, Mother. (In Stereo) 2:00.
February 18 2pm.

Psycho IV: The Beginning **½ (1990) Anthony Perkins, Henry Thomas. Norman Bates recalls his childhood, focusing on the psychological traumas inflicted upon him by his schizophrenic mother. 2:00. February 18

Psycho II **1/2 (1983) Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles.

Norman Bates is released after 20 years in a mental institution and believes himself cured until murder begins anew. 2:00. February 18 12pm.

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Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown! ***/2
(1977) Voices of Duncan Watson, Greg Felton.
Animated. A thrilling raft race highlights the
"Peanuts" gang's summer campfun. 1:30.
February 12 5:30pm.

Resting Place **1/2 (1986) John Liftgow, Richard Bradford. In 1972, an Army officer tries to ease the racial tensions that erupt when a black war hero is to be buried in an all-white cemetery. 2:00. February 18 12pm.

Return to Mayberry * * ½ (1986) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts. Andy Taylor goes home for his grandchild's birth and finds himself running against Barney Fife for Mayberry's sheriff job. 2:00.

B February 12 3pm.**

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Wesley Snipes Michael Wright

Friday 7 PM

Hereford Cablevision Rocky Mountain ***½ (1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice
Wymore. An officer's mission to make
California part of the Confederacy is
jeopardized by a massive Indian attack.
Flynn's last Western. 2:00. © February 17

Rooster Cogburn ** (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempts to track down a gang of desperadoes. 2:00.

Pebruary 12 9am.

Rush *** (1991) Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Time Approximate. An undercover narcotics investigation leads a seasoned cop and his rookie partner into a swirling abyss of drugs and danger. 2:00. February 16 9:30pm.

St. Elmo's Fire *** (1985) Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez. Seven recent college graduates have varying degrees of success confronting adult realities and responsibilities. 2:00.

February 17 12am.

Say Anything... *** (1989) John Cusack, lone Skye. A high-school graduate facing the uncertainties of life courageously decides to ask out the attractive class valedictorian. (In Stereo) 2:00. February 18 7pm.

The Sea Chase *** (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner. Based on the novel by Andrew Geer. A German captain commandeers a ship of fugitives during World War II. 2:30. © February 12 12:30pm.

The Seven Percent Solution ***½ (1976)
Alan Arkin, Nicol Williamson. After curing the sleuth's cocaine addiction, Sigmund Freudjoins forces with Sherlock Holmes on a particularly nasty case. 2:00. February 12

She ** 1/2 (1965) Ursula Andress, John Richards mysterious woman convinces a man that he is the reincarnation of her former lover. Based on H. Rider Haggard's novel. 2:00. February 18 12:15am.

She-Devil ** ½ (1989) Menyl Streep, Roseanne Barr.

A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's newfound happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. 2:00. February 12 4:30pm,

She's Dressed to Kill ** (1979) Elbanor Parker, Jessica Walter. Murder mars the reunion of several fashion models who gather to celebrate the comeback of a once-renowned designer. 2:00. February 17 12am.

Shoot to Kill **½ (1988) Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger. An FBI agent enlists the aid of a mountain guide to capture a killer holding the guide's girlfriend hostage. (In Stereo) 2:00. F February 17 8pm.

Silent Witness: What a Child Saw (1994) Mia Korl, Bill Nunn. A prosecutor must tackle a racially volatile murder case in which the primary witness is a gang member's young brother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 15 8pm.

FRIDAY

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
0	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie: Stor
0	Today		100		Jenny Jones	ALC: N. P. S.	Geraldo		Leeza	0/10/2000	Our Lives
0	Earth	Earth	Sesame Stre	et	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Taste of La.
0	Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House	on the Plairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry M	ason	Movie: 13-
0	Good Mornin	g America			Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	Donahue		Little House	on the Prairie	News
0	Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope		How Can I Li	ve?	Search
0	News		Griffith	Griffith '	Perry Mason	-	T.J. Hooker		Geraldo		News
0	(6:00) This M	orning	Jerry Springe	er /	Ricki Lake		Price Is Right		Young and t	he Restless	News
B	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club	a to secution!	K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montel Willia	ims	Hunter
0	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Fishing
0	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club			Health Club	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Music
B	Movie: Perry	Mason: Talk S	how Host	(:35) Movie:	Ring of the Mo	usketeers	Movie: Hawai	ii (1966) Julie	Andrews, Max	Von Sydow. **	
@	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	Movie: Soap	dish Sally Field	d. **1/5 'PG-13	(:45) Movie: 1					
3	(6:30) Movie:	Yaaba (1989)	Movie: To Si						ect John Lithg	ow. 'PG-13'	Movie:
2	(Off Air)		VideoMornin	9					Crafts	Cookin'	Country
3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
@	Lou Grant		Columbo	建场民运动	THE REAL PROPERTY.		Remington S	teele	Police Story		Rockford
0	Mom-Me	Baby Knows	Sisters	Sem Sem	Our Home	NEW TOWN	B. Walters	Ullman	Live From Q	ueens .	Design. W.
@	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health	Club	Americana	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Alpine	Skiing	Volleyball
@	Scooby Dool	y Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landin	ng .	CHIPs		Kung Fu
0	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Ailegra	Gullah	Four Bros.	Litti' Bits	Eureeka
0	Cartoon Exp	ress	MacGyver		Murder, She	Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le	ap '	Magnum
B	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Lievatelo		Rosa Salvaje		Corazon
B	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Caprials	Kitchen	Burger
6	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurts	Jabberjaw	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Rich

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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
0	Movie: Story	-Snow	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Disney's DTV	Romancin'	Yogi's Great	Escape		Yogi Bear
0	Our Lives	Another Wor	1d	Gordon Ellio	ett	Oprah Winfre	Y	Maury Povice	h	Cops	NBC News
0	Body Elec.	Around the	World	Watercolor	Sociological	Sociological	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imagineland	Couch
0	(12:05) Movie	e: Thirteen at I	Dinner (1985)	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Brady B.	Brady B.
0	Rush L.	One Life to L	ive	General Hos	pital	Am.Journal	Sally	建筑等 及	Price	Jeopardy!	ABC News
0	Prism	Accent	Faith 20	Script Alive!	Joy-Music	Highway	Midpoint	Solid Rock V	.D.O.	Alive	Parenting
0	News	Quincy 24	TE METERS	Charles Per	92	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams
®	Bold & B.	As the World	Turns	Guiding Ligh	nt	Northern Exp	osure	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS News
B	Hunter	Matlock		In the Heat o		Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.
0	Fishing	Humminbird	Bass 'n Golf	Senior PGA	Golf Suncoast	Classic First I	Round	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportsctr.
0	Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lassie
0	Movie: Movie: Assault at West Point Movie: T					ecret of the Pu	urple Reef **	Scarry	Tales	Movie: Ring-	Musketrs.
0	Movie: Desir	Movie: Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel Movie: Nickel & Dime					(:45) Movie:	Robot Wars *	₩'2 'PG'	Movie: Robin	Hood
a	Movie: Grou	ndhog Day	(:45) Movie:	_			n. *** 'PG' Movie: Modern			Movie: He Sa	id, She Said
a	VideoPM	STATE OF THE PARTY OF					Secretary Section	Wildhorse S		Club Dance	NO COLUMN
8	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Wild Things	Undersea	Wings	P. C. C.
0	Rockford	McCloud -	atherine have		A CONTRACTOR OF	Remington S	iteele	Lou Grant	No. of Contract of	Police Story	
ā	Design. W.	OurHome		Thirtysomet	thing			neanors (1989)	Martin Landau		Shop-Drop
Ø		ellevball: Cana	da vs. U.S.	Horseworld	A PARTY DESCRIPTION	Race Report	E. McCarter	R. Everhart	Mike Miller	N. McCarthy	E. Sutton
a	Kung Fu	How the We	st Was Won	Wild, Wild W	Vest			950) Errol Flynn		Starsky and	Hutch
0	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Temple	Rocko's Life	_	Salute	Rugrats
0	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Fighters	Fighters	MacGyver	Edition of	Knight Rider	The Control of the Co	Knight Rider	
0	Corazon	Sirena		Maria Celes		Cristina		Primer Impa		Hosp-Risa	Notici.Uni.
6	Southern	Peasant	Yan Cooks	Great Inns	Cookbook	Caprials	Chocolate	Legends	Furniture	Home Pro	Hometime
-	Flintstones	Down Wit' D		Augie Dog	Plastic Man	Bond Jr.	Dark Water	Super Adver		G-Force	Jonny Q.

FRIDAY



Karen Silias plays Rose "Phil" Phillips, a female detective who solves cases while struggling with a male-dominated police precinct, in *Under Suspicion*, Fridays on CBS.

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0	Yogi Bear an	d the Spruce (loose	Movie: Hey	There, It's You	Bear **1/2	We Are the	World-Tribute	Movie: The I	ongest Drive	Kurt Russell.
0	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved M	ysteries	Soap Opera	Awards	STANSON N	W. Calland	News	(:35) Tonight	Show
9	MacNell/Lehr	er Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Human Lan	guage	On Values:	Peggy Noonan	Time Goes	Previews	KACVideo
0	Boss?	Boss?	(:05) Movie:	American Gra	ffiti (1973) **	**	(:05) Movie:	Heathers (1988) Winona Ryd	er. ***1/2	Blues
0	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L.
0	Main St.	Family	Joy-Music	Issues	VISN Agend	la .	Family Enri	chment Series	Gospel	CapNews	Lawson Live
0	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: Willo	w (1988) Val N	Cilmer, Warwick	Davis. ***	07774	News	Night Court	Simon & Sim	ion
0	News	Coach	Diagnosis M	lurder	Movie: In th	e Heat of the N	light: By Duty	Bound (1995)	News	(:35) Late Sh	ow
B	Roseanne	M'A'S'H	M.A.N.T.I.S.		X-Files		Sightings		Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	M'A'S'H
0	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	PBTA Billiar	ds	Boxing Dan	a Rosenblatt vs	. Randy William	ns	Sportscente		Basketball
0	Waltons	Lagran State of	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	700 Club	THE RESIDENCE	Father Dowl	ing Mysteries	Bonanza
0	Movie:	Filmmaker	Movie: Curs	e of the Starvi	ng Class	(:40) Movie:	Sins of the Ni	ght ** 'R'	_	Body Bags Ale	x Datcher. 'R'
20	Movie: Robin	Hood	Movie: Light	Ining Jack Pag	aul Hogan. ** 'PG-13' Dennis M. Movie: Blown Awa				n Away Corey	Haim. ** 'NR'	Crypt Tales
0	Movie: He Sa	id, She Said	Movie: Suga	r Hill (1993) W	Vesley Snipes,	Michael Wright.	Movie: Doul	ble Impact Jean	-Claude Van D	Damme. ** 'R'	Hot Line
20	American	News	Yesteryear	COMMUNICATION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH	Music City			Club Dance	S SELLENA	News	Yesteryear
•	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	A 2 25	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival
0	Rockford File	B CONTRACTOR	Biography		Investigativ	e Reports	Ancient Mys	steries	Law & Order	Service Park	Biography
0	Design. W.	Design, W.	Intimate Por	trait	Movie: Fata	Vision (1984)	Karl Malden.	rick .	Design. W.	Design. W.	Girls' Night
0	K. Sampson	Press Box	Boxing		_	key Minnesota				Press Box	Boxing
0	In the Heat of	the Night		ball Golden St		Marie		Insde-NBA	Movie: Beas	tmaster 2: Tim	
0	Doug	Bing, Sound		Bewitched		M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Brady
0	Wings	Wings	Murder, She		Movie: Sho	ot to Kill (1988)	Sidney Poitier	. ***	Duckman	Movie: Night	Shift (1982)
0	Volver a Emp	ezar	Aquietas Ro	00	_	ato con Gatas			Noticiero	Salome	
0	Space	Disasters	Human Anin		Human Anie		Human Anie		Human Anin	nal: A View	Human
0	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo		Jetsons	Bugs & Daf		Tom and Je		Space G	Moxy Pirate	Quick Draw

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0	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Marsupilami	Jetsons Meet the Flintstones			(:35) Movie: The Magic Snowman 'PG'			Danger Bay	
0	Madison	Pigasso	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	TBA	
0	Government	Government	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting '90s	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Sun Cuisine	Garden	Gourmet	
0	(:05) Bonanza (:0		(:05) WCW Pro Wrestling		(:05) National Geographic Explorer		Explorer	(:05) Movie: Buried Alive (990) **1/2		
0	Sonic	Free Willy	Cryptkeeper	Reboot	Bump	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Cro	Weekend	Paid Prog.	
0	Peppermint	Storybarn	Me and Dad's	s New Wife	Sunshine	Gerbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle	
0	Farm Report	Business	News	AMBELLES.	MotorWeek	Fishing	Golf Show	Hair	Soul Train		Movie:	
0	Mermald	Beethoven	Aladdin	Turtles	Garfield and	Friends	WildC.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	Landin	Basketball	
Œ	Rangers	Sandiego	Animaniacs	Eek!	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Batman	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dif. World	
0	Sportsman	Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Salt Water	WalkerCay	NASCAR	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Duques		ine at UAB	
0	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max. Drive	Masters	My Dog	Big Jake	Bordertown	Bonanza		Chaparral	
®	Movie: The J	ackie Robinso	n Story	Movie: Car 5	4, Where Are Y	ou? 'PG-13'	Ready-Not	Degrassi J.	Movie: Father Hood Patrick		Swayze. **	
20	Smoggies!	Encyclopd.	Movie: The A	byss (1989) E	d Harris, Mary I	Elizabeth Mastr	rantonio. ***	Movie: Lonel	nely in America *** 'PG-13' Movie: Hot			
0	Movie: Wrest	ling Ernest He	mingway Rob	ert Duvall.				(:45) Movie: Oh God! Book II George Burns. * PG'				
@			American Sp	Sports Cavalcade		Truck Power	Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Bill Dance	
@	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	In the Wild	Nature W.	Pet Con.	Animals	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	Promised La	nd	Promised	
@	Wildlife Myst			Disaster	Civil War Journal		David L. Wolper Presents		20th Century		Investigat	
0	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Our Home		Movie:	
@	On the Line	Fishing	A. Brooks	T. Barone	Richarson	SWC	TBA .	Hockey Wk.	College Basi	cetball	AND AND AND	
a	Hondo		How the Wes	t Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Wild, Wild West		Kung Fu		Movie:	
0	Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Gumby	Alvin Show	Kablooey	Bing, Sound	My Brother	Looney	
B	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hollywood	World Wrestl	ing Mania	Knight Rider		Two Dads	Major Dad	Movie:	
0	Chapulin	Cantinflas	La Hora de lo	s Tigritos	El Club de Gaby		Johnny Canales		Super Sabado Sensacional			
6	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cookbook	Kitchen	Southern	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Gardening	Gardening	Peasant	
65	Tom and Jerr	y	Moxy Pirate	Augie Dog	Boomerang				Super Adventures			

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0	Zorro	Saga of And	y Burnett	Annette	Movie: Big R	ed Walter Pidg	eon. ***	Movie: Black	Beauty (1971)	Mark Lester,	Walter Slezak.
0	Paid Prog.	Skiing	Track and Fi			urth Round		Paid Prog.	News		
0	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	New Garden	Streamside	Texas Parks	Vic. at Sea	For the Love	of Manatees	May Family	Career
0	Movie:	lovie: (:05) Movie: Dolly Dearest			(:05) Movie: All-American M			Aurder (1992)	kk.	(:05) WCW Saturday Night	
O'	Skiing			PBA Bowling PBA Open			Wide World	f Sports		Hawkeye	
0	Alive	Parenting	Family	Race to Save	the Planet	Campbells	Sullivans	Crossroads	Gospel.	Max Glick	Spirit Bay
0	(12:00) Movi	e: **½ Dream	scape (1984)	Movie: Parad	lise (1991) Me	lanie Griffith. **	1/4	Boogles	Dreams	Lifestyles	
0				College Basketball Texas Tech at Southern Metho			n Methodist	World Cup Skiing		Empty Nest	CBS News
Œ	Paid Prog.	Movie: Parad	tise (1991) Me	lanie Griffith. ** 1/2 Movie: Stakeout (1987) Rick				hard Dreyluss. ***		Marker	
0	Basketball	Road-Indy	Humminbird	Bass 'n Race	Horse Racin	orse Racing Fountain of Youth		World Cup Skiing		Senior PGA Golf	
Ø	Chaparral	Young Rider	8	Rifleman	Rifleman	n Big Valley		Bonanza		Snowy River: McGregor	
Œ	Inside			990) Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn. *** 'PG' Movie: Of Mi					hn Malkovich.	*** 'PG-13'	Movie:
20	(12:15) Movi	e: Hot Shots! P		Lifestories	_	y V (1990) Sylv	ester Stallone,	Talia Shire.	Movie: The A	byss Ed Harr	s. *** 'PG-13'
a	Movie: Ring	of the Muskete	ers 'PG-13'	Movie: Thank God It's Friday ** 'PG' Movie: The Sa				andlot Tom G	uiry. **1/2 'PG'	Movie: Natl	Lampoon
2	Outdoors	NHRA	Racing	Truckin'	Speed	Rodeo		VideoPM	Music Video		Stardom
23	Promised	Promised La	nd ,	Promised La	nd	Promised La	nd -	Next Step	Invention	Hunters	
23	Investigat	American Ju	stice	Movie: The L	egend of Lizz	e Borden (197	5) ***	Movie: Downpayment on Murder (1987) **1/2 .			
a	(12:00) Movi	e: ** 1/2 Restin	g Place (1986)	Movie: The C	olor Purple (1	985) Whoopi G	oldberg, Danny	y Glover. ***			
a	Basketball	ATP Tour		d States Indoor of Memphis Semifinal Prime Cuts			Rodeo		Wm. Basketball		
a		12:00) Movie: The Mercenary (1970) Movie: Crack in the World (1965) Dana Andrews. ***						Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah!			
ō	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Weinerville	Charles A.	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Salute	UtoU	- Rocko's Life
æ	(12:00) Movi	e: ** ½ Psycho		Movie: Psycho III (1986) Anthony Perkins. **				Movie: Psycho IV: The Beginning (1990) **1/2			
Œ	Super Sab.			Movie: Noche de Carnaval (1980) Carmen Salin.			Camara	Control	Hasta que	Notici.Uni.	
			To the second					Better Home	Maria Dec	Hometime	Hometime
B	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	Yan Cooks	Homebodies	Furniture	I Better Home	Home Pro	Inometime	Inometime

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Ð	Movie: No Dessert Dad			Eerie Ind.	Movie: Ghòs	Movie: Ghöstbusters II (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.			Movie: The Money Pit Tom Hanks. 'PG'			
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February 12 12pm.

Sister Act *** (1992) Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith. A Reno lounge singer-turned-murder witness transforms a group of singing nuns into an unconventional convent choir. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 13 8pm.

Splendor in the Grass ***1/2 (1961) Natalie
Wood, Warren Beatty. A young woman, believing
she is in love, suffers an emotional collapse
when the man stops seeing her. 2:30.
February 15 1:35am.

Stakeout *** (1987) Richard Dreyluss, Emilio Estevez. A routine surveillance case takes an unusual turn when a Seattle cop falls for the woman he aid his partner are watching. 2:00.

1 February 18 3pm.

Stir Crazy *** (1980) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor.
Two unlucky New Yorkers, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, plot their escape. 2:00.
February 12 2pm.

Suddenly **** (1954) Frank Sinatra. Sterling Hayden. A California household becomes headquarters for three killers awaiting the arrival of the president's train. 1:30. February 12 10am.

Tad (1995) Kris Kristofferson, Jane Curtin. The Civil War forms the backdrop for this tale of the special relationship between Abraham Lincoln and his young son. (CC) 2:00. February 12 6pm; 18 7pm.

Tall in the Saddle *** (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines. A ranch foregatichanges his negative attitude about women when he meets his two new female employers. Colorized. 2:00.

Texas Justice (1995) (Part 1 of 2) Peter Strauss, Heather Locklear. A bitter divorce and later murder follow a Texas oil millionaire's marriage to his former mistress, (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 12 8pm.

That Was Then, This is Now ** (1985) Emilio Estevez, Craig Shelfer. Time Approximate. A lonesome teen-ager faces pain and jealousy when his close friend decides to grow up and assume adult responsibility. 2:00. © February 14 9:30pm.

They Were Expendable ***% (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. The bombing of Pearl Harbor gives a fleet of PT boats the long-awaited opportunity to prove their worth. Colorized. 3:00.

February 15 7pm.

Thirteen at Dinner *** (1985) Peter Ustinov, Faye Dunaway. Hercule Poirot's investigation of an English lord's murder leads to an American actress and her impersonator. 2:00. English 17 12:05pm.

Behtrope **1/2 (1984) Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bujold. While investigating a series of gristly murders, a tough New Orleans cop finds he has much in common with his quarry. 2:00.

Tobruk ★★★ (1967) Rock Hudson, George Peppard.

During WWII, the Allies plan a mission to destroy Rommel's fuel supply in the Sahara.

2:00. February 18 7pm, 11pm.

Todo por Nada Fernando Almada, Mario Almada. 2:00.

February 15 10:30pm.

Turn Back the Clock ** (1989) Connie Sellecca, Wendy Kilboure. A woman is tormented by events from the past year after killing her husband at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. 2:00. February 15 2am.

12 Angry Men **** (1957) Henry Fonda, Lee J.
Cobb. One man holds out against 11 fellow jurors when faced with deciding an accused murderer's guilt or innocence. 2:00. © February 16 7pm.

U The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley **
(1984) Katharine Hepburn, Nick Note. A
compassionate senior citizen enlists the aid of
a hit man to provide an unusual service for her
lonely friends. 2:00. February 17 2am.

Urban Cowboy *** (1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger: A country and western bar is the backdrop for this story of a Texas farm boy's uncomfortable adjustment to city life. 2:30.
February 18 9pm.

A Very Brady Christmas *** (1988) Florence Henderson, Robert Reed. As Christmas approaches, individual crises threaten to keep three generations of Bradys from spending the holidays together. 2:00. February 15 8pm.

A Walton Wedding (1995) Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. Premiere. John Boy becomes engaged to an ambassador's daughter and complications arise that threaten to cancel the wedding. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 12 8pm.

The Washington Affair ** (1977) Tom Selleck,
Barry Sullivan. A government agent, is
threatened with blackmail by an
unscrupulous businessman. 1:45.

West Side Story **** (1961) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. A Puerto Rican woman's romance with a white gang member leads to tragedy in this retelling of "Romeo and Juliet." 3:15. February 12 11:50am.

Where's Poppa? ***½ (1970) George Segal.

Trish Van Devere. A bachelor lawyer decides that
he must "dump" his nagging, elderly mother
in order to enhance his sagging social life,
2:00. February 14 1:30am.

The White Buffalo ** (1977) Charles Bronson, Will Sampson. Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse confront their deadliest adversary -- a gigantic white buffalo. 2:00.

February 13 7pm.

Itness for the Prosecution *** (1957)
Mariene Dietrich, Tyrone Power. Billy Wilder
directed this tale about an accused murderer
whose perfect alibi seemingly crumbles when

The Women of Brewster Place *** (1989)

Opah Winfey, Jackee. Gloria Naylor's novel inspired this multigenerational story of the lives of several black women who call an inner-city tenement home. 4:00. February

Writer's Block ** (1991) Morgan Fairchild, Joe Regalbuto. Fantasy becomes deadly reality for a writer whose favorite character -- a killer -- appears to have sprung to life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. February 16 2am.

Written on the Wind **1/2 (1957) Rock Hudson,
Lauran Bacall. Emotional upheavals abound for
a rich Texas oil family when their playboy son
and his boyhood friend fall for the same
woman. 2:00. February 14 3am.

Youngblood ** (1986) Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb. An aspiring hockey star leaves the family farm for a minor-league Canadian team. 2:30.
February 18 12am.

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks.

- ACROSS

 1. Elliot, for one
- King or Ladd Pleshette's current co-star
- Happy __ _ clam Unexceptional (hyph. wd.)
- Uproar
- One with a talk show (2)
- **Ending for Max or Joseph**
- Slip up Pebbles' pa
- Positive votes 1979 Bo Derek movie
- Gore, for short Canadian whisky letters Initials for the star of M*A*S*H
- Earthbound birds Holiday and Sheraton
- Author of "The Purioined Letter"

 Out __ Limb; 1987 TV movie
- Newsmagazine show (2)
- Million; 1972-73 James Farentino

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series 43. Modern: pref

- 44. Word in the title of Annie Potts'
- 45. Sings without words 46. Edible tuber
- **DOWN**
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- Arthur with a racket
- Depressed
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 __ 222 (1969-74)
- Evening Shade role Jacuzzis

SOAP TALK

Soap Opera Digest Awards airing on NBC

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Once again it's that time of year when fans help decide who will win top honors at the Soap Opera Digest Awards.

The winners will be announced in a two-hour prime-time special Friday, Feb. 17. on NBC.

John Larroquette serves as host along with Kelly Ripa, Victoria Rowell and Louise Sorel.

This year there are a few changes in the categories.

The outstanding villain/villainess honor has been divided into two separate awards. The outstanding scene stealer category will have male and female winners.

General Hospital is already a big winner. Head writer Claire Labine will be presented with the prestigious Editor's Award during the telecast.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall fell in love on the set of To Have and Have Not in 1943. He was 44 and she was 19.

- Overturn
- Position for 16 Down
- Carve on glass
- Night creatures
- , Lose or Draw (1987-90) 37 First word in the title of Groucho's
 - show Dick Smothers' brother
- Word with cup or bag



Lynn Leahey, editor-in-chief of Soap Opera Digest, says, "Claire has introduced new red-hot lovers and re-established beloved characters in breathtaking stories that interweave laughter,

tears and suspense." Here is a select list of the other Soap Opera Digest nominees:

Favorite show: All My Children, Another World, As the World Turns, The Bold and the Beautiful, Days of Our Lives, GH, Guiding Light, Loving, One Life to Live and The Young and

Outstanding lead actor: Grant Aleksander (AMC), Tom Eplin (AW) and Peter Simon (GL).

Outstanding lead actress: Deidre Hall (Days), Melody Thomas Scott (Y&R) and Robin Strasser (OLTL).

Hottest male star: John Callahan (AMC), Drake Hogestyn (Days) and

Legend has it that St. Valentine married many young couples in secret disobedience to the orders of Emperor Claudius II.

Paolo Seganti (ATWT).

Hottest female star: Victoria Rowell (Y&R), Hunter Tylo (B&B) and Kristina Wagher (GH).

Outstanding supporting actor: Benjamin Hendrickson (ATWT), Randolph Mantooth (Loving) and Brad Maule (GH).

Outstanding supporting actress: Signy Coleman (Y&R), Anna Stuart (AW) and Tamara Tunie (ATWT).

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbu N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot

William Powell and Myrna Loy lead the list of filmdom's romantic teamings with 12 films, including the Thin Man series, to their credit.

Successful Victorian Age miners in Australia had valentines trimmed with gold made to give to their wives and sweethearts.

TRIVIA QUIZ

This week's theme: theme songs

BY JOHN CROOK

1. This then-married actor and actress collaborated on the theme song for The Facts of Life.

2. According to the All in the Family theme song, what kind of car did the Bunkers once drive?

3. Name the popular rock group who performed the theme song to the sitcom Get a Life. (Bonus: name the

4. Who sings the closing theme song to Frasier?

5. What was title of the theme song to Bosom Buddies? Who sang it?

6. What Oscar-winning composer wrote the instrumental theme song to Newhart?

7. Where did the Cheers theme song suggest that "you want to be"?

8. In its early seasons, this CBS comedy opened each episode with a different Motown hit. Name the show.

9. The syndicated Bigfoot sitcom Harry and the Hendersons had what apt theme song?

> 9. "Your Feets Too Big." 8. Murphy Brown.

7. "Where you can see troubles all 6. Henry Mancini. 5. "My Life," sung by Billy Joel.

3. R.E.M. sang "Stand." 4. Series star Kelsey Grammer. A LaSalle.

1. Alan Thicke and Gloria Loring.



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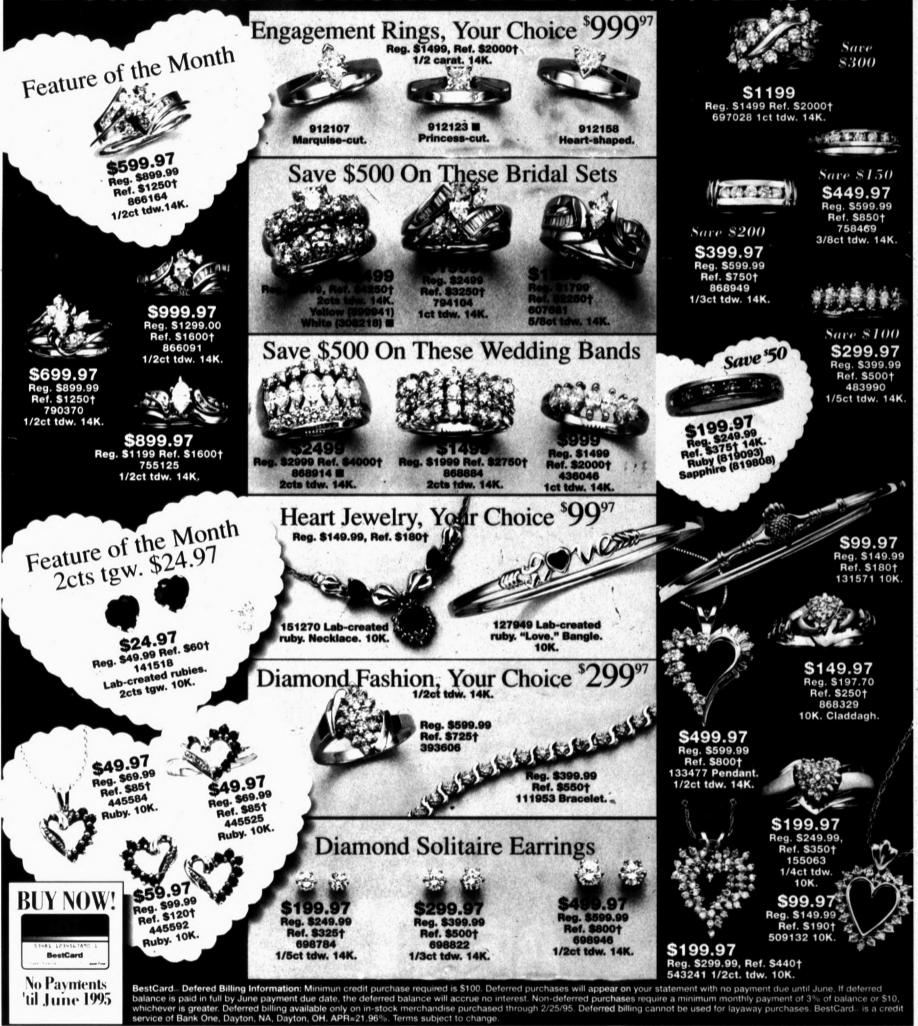
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