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Farmer, cattle feeder comment on drought

Moisture makes dent in county's dry spell

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer
The recent dry weather may seem great to some who love unseasonably warm weather, but to farmers and ranchers it may be a 'long old row to hoe'.

When things start drying up in the Panhandle, it is very expensive to farmers as well as ranchers. These are people who make their living by growing living things -- living things that require water to sustain life.

The Hereford area has only received a total of 1 inch of precipitation since January with 0.64 of that falling within the last two days, as reported by KPAN Radio, which maintains official weather statistics.

This has put a considerable burden on the agricultural community. J.R. Euler, a native of Hereford and a farmer since 1946, says he hasn't seen such a dry year since the early '50s.

"They made no dry-land crops to

talk of in the '50s," said Euler. "And the ground was just as hard and dry as it is today."

When reminiscing about his early years in farming he commented that farmers watered a great deal during the '50s but prices were good and the input costs were considerably less than today.

"However, when the year was so dry the green bugs were a big problem," Euler said. "1952 is the first year that this area had a significant green bug problem."

Aphids tend to like the hot dry weather and thrive in that type of condition, so 1952 was a perfect host to the small green creature.

"The years 1951 through 1955 were the worst years as far as farming went," said Euler. "The worst being 1952."

The same seems to be repeated this year. Producers will not be able to determine which is the worse of the two evils. "Who knows if it will

be the green bugs or the drought that cause the yields to be down?" Euler asked.

"What particularly worries me about this year, is that the ground is dry about four to five feet down," he said. "The moisture zone is depleted as much as I've ever seen it."

According to Euler the area would have to receive four to five inches to bring the moisture up to adequate conditions to sustain plant life on dry-land.

"Most farmers in the area are irrigating wheat just to break even" Euler said. "Break-even because of irrigation and insecticide costs".

When asked about the outlook of the wheat crop he said, "I think all of the dry-land wheat crop will be grazed-out and abandoned."

Farmers are not the only ones that this years drought is affecting -- the cattle raisers, especially the area feed lots, are having to deal with dry, dust blowing conditions that sometime tend to cause pneumonia in cattle.

"We are always bothered from time to time with pneumonia in cattle due to dust, especially in the winter months, but, it is a real concern when it is so dry," said Dave Hopper, part owner and manager of Champion Feeders, Inc. of Hereford.

Hopper said that the cowboy's health is also a concern for the feedlot. To keep down the dust the feed lot has to keep it damp.

"It is really more of a labor problem. We have had to run water trucks more than we usually do, especially down the trail alleys where the cowboy's ride."

Other than trying to keep the dust down to a minimum, there is not much the feed lots can do about Mother Nature.

"We have had to do a great deal of 'doctoring' this year," Hopper said.

When asked what type of outlook he thinks the drought will have on the cattle market he said, "I feel we will have a depressed market in feeder cattle as well as in the fat cattle market -- at least through the spring and summer."

"The cattle market usually goes in cycles of 10 to 12 years," Hopper said. "We seem to be in that part of the cycle where the numbers of cattle are up and the prices are normally going to drop."

Although this year seems to be a repeat of the '50s, Euler remembers the 1960s being a good time to farm.

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Waiting for rain

While the plight of farmers waiting for rain to soak parched soil has been publicized recently, cattle feeders also need some rain. The recent dry conditions create dust, which could lead to outbreaks of pneumonia in cattle and health problems among cowboys. These cattle were spotted at a feedyard east of Hereford.

Court plan would limit ag use of water from aquifer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)--Irrigation farmers west of San Antonio would be targeted for significant cuts in water usage during droughts under a revised plan to limit pumping from the Edwards aquifer.

The plan, filed Friday by court-appointed water monitor Joe Moore Jr., marks the first time water pumping from the aquifer would be limited.

However, military bases around San Antonio would be exempt under the plan from any limits in water use essential to the bases' missions, the San Antonio Express-News reported in its Saturday editions.

Other elements of the plan to

tighten municipal, military and industrial usage remain unchanged.

Under the plan, which U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III will review at a May 19 hearing, irrigation would be limited when water flow from the San Marcos Springs and Comal Springs in New Braunfels are threatened.

The plan arises from a four-year-old Sierra Club lawsuit to protect endangered species that live in the two springs.

The most severe restriction of the five in the plan would aim for a 40 percent reduction in water consumption.

When such conditions warrant, farmers could use no more than an average of 4 inches of water per acre per month during April, May and June, and no more than 1.25 inches in July, August and September.

Luana Baker, general manager of the Medina County Underground Water Conservation District, said such restrictions could mean the end of corn as the county's biggest crop.

"Corn requires three-tenths of an inch a day, which is about 9 inches a month, so you can figure what that would do to the corn crop in Medina County," she said.

She also said farmer would find it difficult to monitor their usage. But Moore's plan calls for all existing

users either to install meters or devise means to measure water withdrawals.

The agricultural pumping restrictions would be triggered when the flow of water from Comal Springs falls below 250 cubic feet per second. The springs recently were flowing at the 300 cubic feet per second level and last summer touched 250 cubic feet per second several times.

The provision to allow San Antonio military bases access to all the water essential to their missions drew praise from San Antonio officials.

"I hope that makes it clear to the Department of Defense and the base closure commission that water for the purpose of carrying out their missions is not going to be curtailed, no matter what happens," said Russell Johnson, attorney for the San Antonio Water System.

But Ms. Baker took a dimmer view of the exemption.

"I don't think it's fair to provide exemptions to military bases when that's the backbone of the economy in Bexar County and not do the same thing for Medina and Uvalde counties, because agriculture is the backbone of our economy," she said.

Stuart Henry, attorney for the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club in Austin, said he had not yet seen the revisions and declined comment.

Tejano star, Selena, is shot in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)--Even as a child, Selena attracted adoring fans. They cheered as she won a Grammy. They followed the singer as her career grew from that of a Tex-Mex attraction to one of an international sensation.

Just two weeks shy of the Tejano music star's 24th birthday, one of Selena's biggest fans is accused of killing her.

Yolanda Saldivar, who founded Selena's first fan club, was arrested late Friday after a nine-hour standoff with police. She was being held at Nueces County Jail without bond Saturday, and no charges had yet been filed.

"Tejano music, for one day, is dead," said Carlos Lopez, owner of bilingual station KMIQ in Corpus Christi.

Police gave no motive for the shooting, but Selena's father and manager said he suspected Ms. Saldivar of embezzling money from the family business.

Ms. Saldivar lured the singer to a budget motel in north Corpus Christi on the pretext of handing over some papers, Abraham Quintanilla said at a news conference to announce his daughter's death.

Police said Selena was in one of

the motel's rooms when she was shot twice. She fled to the lobby for help, but she died at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi at 1:05 p.m. CST.

When officers confronted Ms. Saldivar in the parking lot, she locked herself inside a red pickup truck, holding a gun to her head and threatening to kill herself.

Communicating with negotiators by cellular phone, Ms. Saldivar held police at bay for more than nine hours, often weeping and wringing her hands. She left the gun in the truck, then stepped out and returned several times before finally giving up at 9:30 p.m.

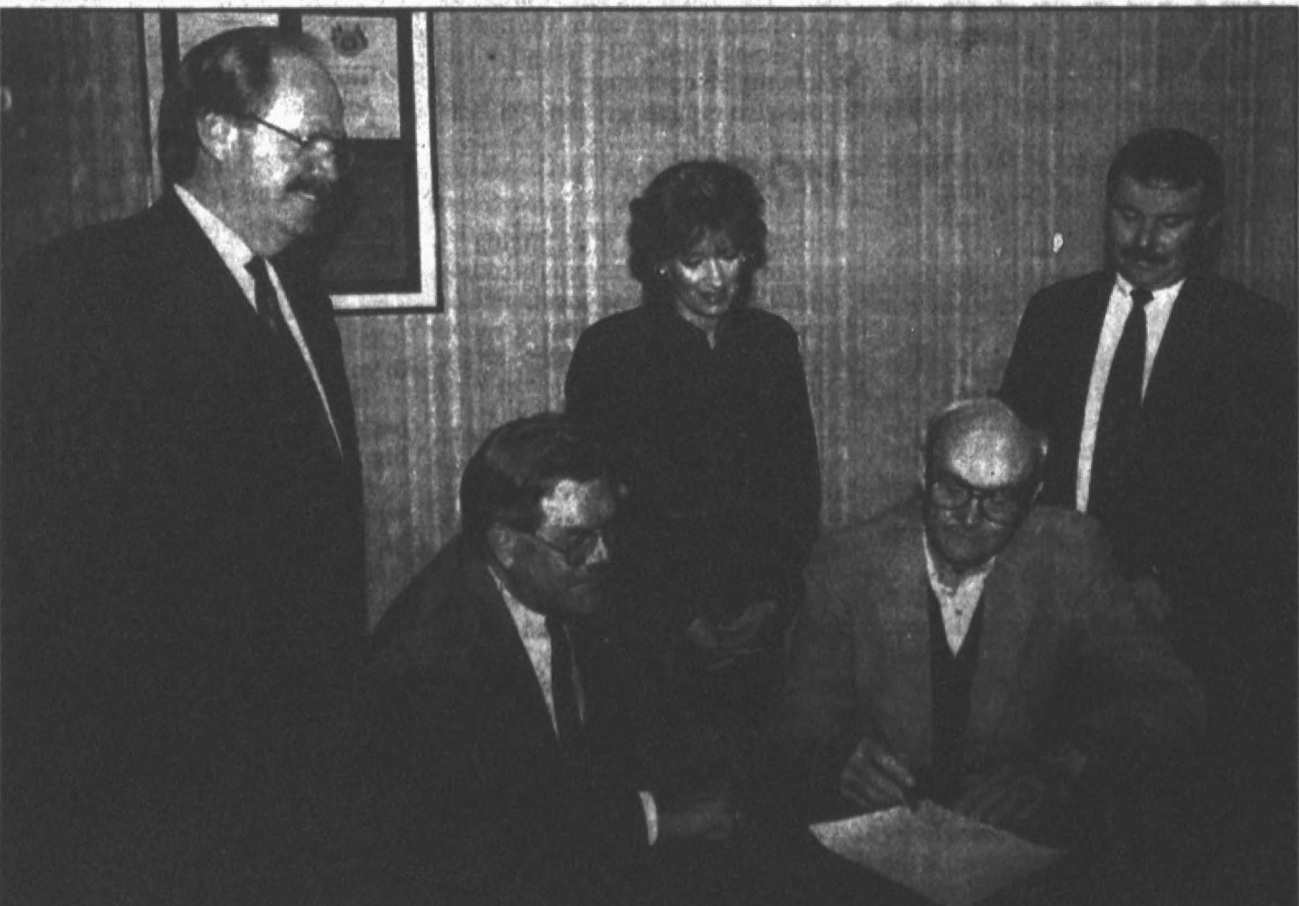
"I think she just got tired," Police Chief Henry Garrett said.

"She was upset, very emotional. I'm pretty sure that she was remorseful," Assistant Chief Pete Alvarez said. "She mentioned several times that she didn't want to hurt anybody."

Fans crowded for hours across the street from the standoff scene and held candlelight vigils across Texas.

"She was a big celebrity, another Elvis Presley to me. I just can't

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Special observance noted

Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland, seated right, and Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons, seated left, signed a proclamation declaring April as Keep American Beautiful month in the city and county. Looking on are, standing, from left, City Manager Chester Nolen, Jan Weishaar, treasurer of Hereford Beautification Alliance, and Wade Easley, HBA president.

Expansion of hog industry termed strong

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)--The rate of expansion in the hog industry appears to be slowing, according to figures released by the federal government.

There were 58.4 million hogs on the nation's farms March 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday in its quarterly hog inventory report. The March 1 total is up 2 percent from a year earlier.

The breeding stock is down 3 percent from a year ago, the report said. Experts said the report's effect on prices will be mixed.

"I think this is a good report for the hog industry. It shows strength in prices," said Kelly Zering, a livestock specialist at North Carolina State University.

Zering and other experts discussed the pork outlook during a news conference held after release of the report Friday afternoon at the close of futures trading for the week.

The hog inventory was slightly higher than private estimates, said Roy Peterson, analyst for Stewart-Peterson Group brokerage in West Bend, Wis. He called the report "slightly bearish" for pork prices, but said much of the decline was already factored into prices before Friday's report was issued.

"We still have oversupply in the near term. I think we will have to wait to see what the summer brings in terms of demand," said Rich Molitor, a commodity futures broker with Rand Financial Services in Chicago.

Iowa remains the leading pork state, with 14.2 million hogs on March 1. That is down 3 percent from a year ago. The breeding herd in Iowa stands at 1.45 million, down 9 percent from a year ago. Farrowings from December through February totaled 610,000 sows, down 6 percent from a year earlier.

The last quarterly report, issued in

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Let's Make It Clean and Green In April! Schedule of Activities

- April 1-30
"DO IT YOURSELF" cleanup -- Residential and Businesses. Don't forget alleys.
HISD individual campus projects.
Adopt-A-Highway litter pickup.
Camp Fire Bulb and Seed Sale. Call 364-0395 for information.
Hereford Landfill, special Saturday hours during April, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- April 8
The Great Texas Trash-Off. All day.
Hereford Beautification Alliance cleanup, east U.S. 60.
- April 15
Recycling day sponsored by HBA and Community School, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Paper, metal and batteries. St. Anthony's School parking lot.
Tire collection for city and county residents. No agriculture or commercial sources will be accepted. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., St. Anthony's parking lot.
Hereford Re-Leaf tree planting. Kid's Inc. planting trees at the Deaf Smith County Baseball Complex, 2 p.m.
- April 24
Coffee at the Gazebo, E.B. Black House. Come-and-go, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. View the garden. Bilingual tours will be offered.
- April 28
Geranium Sale, L'Allegra Study Club, at the Atrium, 4 p.m.
- April 29
HBA Landscape and Beautification Project, U.S. 60.
Geranium Sale, L'Allegra Study Club, at the Atrium, 9:30 a.m.

To reserve a truck for large trash loads, call 364-2124. For litter bags, call 364-3514 and leave a message.

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Local Roundup

City Commission to meet

A short agenda has been posted for the regular meeting of the Hereford City Commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall. An executive session related to hiring a chief building official is scheduled before action is taken in open meeting. A proposal for a policy on employee substance abuse and drug testing will be considered for adoption. The commission also will consider waiving landfill fees on Saturdays during April and extending hours at the landfill until 5 p.m. on Saturdays during the month.

Education fair set

The Hereford Independent School District will highlight students' work at the district's annual Education Fair this week. The fair will be open Monday through Friday in the Southwest Commons area of the HISD administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. The public is invited to stop by during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to see examples of work from students at all nine local campuses. The event is co-sponsored by the Hereford Classroom Teachers Association and Hereford Education Association.

Child board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday in the County Courthouse. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the courthouse. Agenda items include discussion of child abuse prevention and April awareness month, as well as the signing of a proclamation for abuse awareness.

Golf course to be discussed

Members of the City Commission and the golf course advisory board will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Condition of the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course will be discussed during the special session.

VFW meeting scheduled Thursday

A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 has been called for Thursday at 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating and electing new officers. All post members are invited and urged to attend.

News Digest

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CORPUS CHRISTI--Selena--a one-name phenomenon who had grown into one of the most popular figures in Tejano music -- has been slain just two weeks shy of her 24th birthday. The beautiful lead singer with the long, dark hair evolved into a sizzling stage presence.

DALLAS--Taking up a literal front-line position in the battle over abortion, Operation Rescue is moving its headquarters next door to an abortion clinic -- the one that employs the woman at the center of Roe vs. Wade. "At the killing center, at the gates of hell, is where the church of Jesus Christ needs to be," said a leader of the militant anti-abortion group.

HOUSTON--The lawyer for Jennifer Ladner, whose co-plaintiff was awarded \$5.2 million in their breast implant trial, has moved for a new trial after his client received nothing. Earlier this week, a judge released Dow Chemical Co. from the February verdict.

HOUSTON--Texas Southern University has acknowledged at least seven categories of NCAA rules violations involving at least 20 athletes. Some of the allegations of academic fraud involve former TSU track coach Dave Bethany and former assistant football coach Conway Hayman.

SAN ANTONIO--A revised plan filed Friday to limit pumping from the Edwards aquifer for the first time targets irrigation farmers west of San Antonio for significant cuts during droughts. The plan filed by court-appointed water monitor Joe Moore Jr. also would exempt San Antonio military installations from any limits in nondiscretionary water use essential to the bases' missions.

ATLANTA--An attorney for tour operator Club America Vacations says the company will try to refund as much money as possible to 11,000 travelers left stranded without vacation plans. Club America sold package trips to the Caribbean and Mexico from Dallas and other cities.

World/Nation

NEW YORK--The next move in baseball's labor standoff will be made by the team owners, who must decide whether to lock out the players or welcome them back to spring training.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas--Grammy-winning singer Selena, whom one fan described as "another Elvis Presley to me," was shot and killed in a motel room, allegedly by a woman who once was president of her fan club.

LOS ANGELES--Testimony from one of O.J. Simpson's neighbors, who happened to be out walking his dog, was used to chip away at the defense claim that Simpson was home while two murders were being committed a few miles away.

SELENA

believe it," fan Janie Perez of Corpus Christi said at the shooting scene. "She was just a little girl when she first started. I remember hearing her first song. She started getting better and better."

Selena was one of the most popular figures in Tejano -- a modern, urban version of the Tex-Mex accordion-based music called conjunto.

She was an icon among many Mexican-American teen-agers, with a following as fervent as Madonna's. She was also a major star in Mexico.

Her album, "Selena Live," won a Grammy last year for best Mexican-American album. She was nominated for another Grammy this year for the song, "Amor Prohibido" ("Forbidden Love").

Selena's "Fotos y Recuerdos" ("Photographs and Memories") is No. 4 on Billboard's Latin chart this week. She was aiming for a crossover into the pop mainstream and was completing her first album in English when she was killed.

Tejano radio stations and Mexican stations along the border were giving the news of Selena's death almost continuous coverage and airing her music.

"The lines are ringing off the hook," said Pete Skaggs, program director for KBNA, a Tejano radio station in El Paso. "Fans are crying. They're devastated. They're in shock."

Ms. Saldivar, 32, attended a Selena concert in San Antonio five years ago and was immediately hooked, according to Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"Selena just inspired me -- with her talent, her motivation. She gives her whole to you," the newspaper quoted Ms. Saldivar as saying during a September 1994 interview.

Ms. Saldivar helped found Selena's fan club and later became a personal assistant and employee of Selena's stores.

Quintanilla said the family recently had confronted Ms. Saldivar about her handling of finances.

Shades of the Past

Do you have an old photograph of early days in Hereford -- landmarks, snapshots of pioneer events, groups or teams -- which might interest readers? Bring the photo to The Hereford Brand offices, 313 N. Lee. We will try to publish one historic photo a week.



Benny's turn to ride next!

Benny Womble, now retired, was 3 or 4 years old when this photo was made in 1927. Benny appears a little sad awaiting his turn to ride. Brother Troy, who died in 1965, is in the wagon. Benny's father, Troy, was reported to be Hereford's first resident when he built a dugout home near the intersection of Hwy. 60 and 385. A photo of that event was dated March 3, 1898. The above picture was made in front of the old Womble home, formerly located in the 500 block of S. 25 Mile Avenue, south of the present Allsup's.

New HRMC financial officer sets goals for business office

A certified public accountant is concerned with numbers and statistics, but Rodney Bailey's overall goal as new chief financial officer for Hereford Regional Medical Center is "to make it a more efficient hospital for the community."

Bailey, who served as interim CFO for about two months, was recently named to the post by Jim Robinson, CEO and administrator.

"Rodney has the experience and background to keep a tight rein on the financial matters of the hospital," said Robinson. "His job is an important component in making the hospital a success for the staff and for the community."

A graduate of West Texas A&M University, Bailey worked as a healthcare and computer consultant for Lubbock Methodist Healthcare System before making Hereford his home. His experience includes administrative and financial responsibilities as chief executive and financial officer at Family Hospital in Amarillo, and he worked in a variety of financial areas at Northwest Texas Hospital from 1978 to 1986.

Bailey is responsible for the overall financial operation of the hospital, and he will also serve as the coordinator of the Rural Health Clinic.

"There is basically a good system here, but I want to enhance the accounting system and reporting procedures," said Bailey. "I consider one of my chief duties is to keep the



RODNEY BAILEY

board of directors well informed as to the financial viability and status of the hospital."

Bailey said he was most pleased with the improvements in collections of the hospital's accounts receivables department, which operates under the direction of Mary Ann Treviso.

"The days outstanding in accounts receivables are down from 101 to 89," said Bailey. "That may not mean much to some people, but it directly relates to cash collections and improves the cash flow of the hospital. Improving this statistic will make this a more efficient hospital."

Bailey also hopes to make the budgeting process more accurate. "We have not budgeted enough in the past for bad debts and contractuals," he said. "We've revised these

numbers and that should give us a more accurate picture of our finances." Contractuals refer to the difference between the amount the hospital charges Medicare and the amount the federally-funded program actually will pay.

HRMC, like other facilities across the area, is moving toward capitation pricing, said Bailey. "Capitation pricing simply means that a third-party payer, such as an insurance company or an HMO, sets a cap on the amount of money they will pay for a set procedure. This movement is causing all hospitals to tighten up their operations to remain financially viable."

Bailey is actively searching for a Physician Assistant for the Rural Health Clinic. "I've set up some interviews and we hope to have a PA within the next couple of months. People have responded to this clinic, and we're anxious to keep the service going."

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"During the '60s this area hit the big irrigation boom and it was also the time during the Kennedy administration when the farm program was started and was working well," he said.

With the program giving incentives to producers to set aside acres, the surplus of stored crops were depleted and prices increased. That made the '60s one of the better spans in agriculture history.

"From the years 1973 to '75 we had some dry years, but the ground wasn't dry as far down as it is this year," Euler said. "The bad thing about the '70s was the cattle market crash. The market went from around 70 cents to down below the 50 cent range."

He also remembers the 1980s as

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December, showed a surprising 18 percent drop in the Iowa breeding herd. That figure was questioned by some experts, and Friday's report appears to be a correction in the December figure.

North Carolina, which ranks second to Iowa in pork production after rapid expansion in recent years, had 7.2 million hogs on March 1. That is up 26 percent from a year ago.

"That's a pretty slow growth rate in North Carolina compared to what we've had in the past year," Zering said. "It indicates there was a considerable slowdown of construction in the fourth quarter of last year."

Peterson said he sees pork prices stabilizing at \$40 to \$45 per hundred pounds for the remainder of the year, which could convince farmers to expand their operations.

"It's going to encourage an end to the liquidation and possibly start some expansion," he said.

"I think that we are going to be seeing a slight expansion phase here," said Melliter, who projected prices this summer of \$42 to \$43 a hundredweight.

O.J.'s neighbor adds testimony on Broncho

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Testimony from one of O.J. Simpson's neighbors, who happened to be out walking his dog, was used to chip away at the defense claim that Simpson was home while two murders were being committed a few miles away.

Charles Cale testified Friday that Simpson's white Ford Bronco was not parked outside his estate when Cale walked by with his dog between 9:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on June 12. He remained firm in that recollection, even as defense lawyers tried to raise doubts about his ability to remember events that happened nine months ago.

"Could it have been 9:25?" defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked.

"I don't think it was. Is it possible? I guess it's possible. I don't think so, though," Cale responded.

"Do you walk your dog at a

regular time every evening?" Shapiro asked.

"No, sir I do not," the witness said, eventually describing his dog-walking practices as sporadic and conceding he couldn't be more specific about when he had previously walked his dog than "within that week."

Cale's testimony fits the prosecution timeline for the slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Prosecutors contend Simpson drove his Bronco about two miles to his ex-wife's condominium and committed the murders as late as 10:15 p.m.

Limousine driver Allan Park also has testified he did not see the Bronco parked outside Simpson's estate when he drove up at 10:22 p.m.

Cale, who described himself as a self-employed investor who lives within a quarter-mile of Simpson's estate, was called unexpectedly by prosecutors just as the trial was on the verge of moving into a phase involving evidence collection and scientific issues.

ABC News reported Friday about another possible prosecution witness: a man who told police he saw Simpson casually rummaging in a bag by an airport garbage can the night of the murders.

Lottery

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

3-2-1
(three, two, one)

Police, Emergency Reports

Five arrests were made, 10 traffic citations were issued, and one minor auto accident was investigated by Hereford Police Department, according to an activity report Saturday morning. The arrest and incident reports included:

--A 41-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of N. Main, and a 54-year-old man was arrested for DWI at the intersection of US-60 and McKinley Street.

--An 18-year-old man was arrested on outstanding warrants in Deaf Smith County for violation of probation.

--A 21-year-old man was arrested on outstanding warrants from municipal court in Hereford for traffic violations.

--A 17-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant in Deaf Smith County for assault.

--Charges of disorderly conduct were filed on a 23-year-old woman for cursing and yelling at another woman in the 100 block of Catalpa Street.

--Harassing phone call charges are being filed against an adult female. Similar charges are being filed against an adult male.

--A criminal trespass warning was issued against a 23-year-old female at the request of a resident in the 100 block of Catalpa.

--Damage was estimated an \$300 when someone scratched the side of a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked at a business in the 100 block of W. 15th Street.

--A hit-and-run accident was investigated in the 300 block of Ave. C where a pickup sustained \$200 damage.

--Officers investigated a complaint of a 20-year-old man driving by a home in the 300 block of Ave. D and giving obscene gestures to the resident.

--A domestic disturbance was investigated in the 300 block of Ave. E, but it was determined that no assault took place.

--A domestic disturbance was also investigated in the 300 block of W. 6th Street, and it was determined the husband and wife could work out their problems.

--An adult male reportedly tried to provoke a fight with another man at the intersection of Park and 25 Mile Avenue. The complainant locked his car door and drove to the police station.

--A gas meter was struck by an unknown vehicle behind a residence in the 300 block of Ave. I. Energas was called and the meter repaired.

--A dissatisfied customer cursed a clerk about cold food in a business in the 300 block of N. 25 Mile Avenue. The customer left without paying and without the food. No charges were filed.

being relatively good years, but the '90s he feels are one of the worst times for farming.

"It seems the input prices and prices of machinery are outrageous compared to the price we producers get for commodities," he said.

When talking about agriculture, Euler said that it is not just an occupation it is a "way of life". A way of life that keep many producers in the business.

"It seems that you used to be able to raise a family on a quarter of a section of land, but now it takes about a section or more to make ends meet," he said.

"The cost of irrigation wells and fertilizer are all very high," he said. Another thing that both many producers are the subsidy programs that were designed to help farmers.

Euler seems to think the programs are not working the way that they were designed.

"The program was designed to put a floor on the commodity prices, but it has also tended to put a ceiling on them at the same time," he said.

This type of ceiling and floor pricing has given the agricultural market some big swings in the past.

Hopefully, according to Euler, things will look up and the area may get that big rain to help out on our future summer crops.

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State GOP to target House in '96 elections

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP)—State Republican Party officials said Friday a top priority in 1996 will be to break the Democrats' 120-year-old majority in the Texas House.

Vowing to recruit candidates, conduct polling and spend the money necessary, GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said roughly 20 to 25 districts held by Democrats are being studied as possible takeover targets, including the seat of House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Democratic officials downplayed the announcement and criticized its timing as destructive to work being done by both parties in the middle of a legislative session.

Currently, there are 88 Democrats and 62 Republicans in the 150-member House.

"The whole concept of bipartisan effort on major issues in the Legislature may certainly be

jeopardized," said Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, chairman of the Legislative Study Group, made up of 62 moderate to progressive Democrats in the House.

"The Republicans first say they want to work with us and now are talking about trying to defeat us," Bailey said. "I think it's really premature to start the next campaign."

Pauken said he didn't consider the announcement a risk for Republican Gov. George W. Bush, who has bills on three of his four legislative priorities—welfare reform, tort reform and education—still pending in the House.

"We are talking about issues," Pauken said. "We are not talking personalities here."

As an example, Pauken pointed to the House Public Education Committee's defeat Thursday of a proposal backed by Bush to allow thousands of disadvantaged students

to obtain public money to attend private schools.

Pauken blamed committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, and listed his district as one that likely would be targeted next year. Pauken also named Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, chairman of the powerful Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate on the House floor.

"You had people like Paul Sadler and Mark Stiles with no opposition last time as well as a number of other Democrats in marginal districts," Pauken said. "We intend to see that that changes."

"We would also like to see some of the conservative Democrats who are philosophically more comfortable with the Republican Party come over and join our ranks after the legislative session," Pauken added.

Sadler and Stiles said they were more concerned right now about their work in the Legislature.

"I have more important issues to worry about," Sadler said. "I am trying to make sure their children are educated. Sooner or later, Mr. Pauken will learn that policies are more important than party politics."

Stiles called the Republicans' announcement "silly."

"I don't feel threatened by it," he said. "I think they could refocus their attentions to help the state be a leader and assist the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker in

making Texas the best place to raise a family, work and get an education."

Pauken said he didn't know if Laney's district would be targeted for sure, but added that "it's a good Republican district."

Laney was in Killeen Friday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Pauken also said the GOP would consider going after Senate seats held by David Cain, D-Dallas, and Bill Sims, D-Point Rock, whose terms expire in 1996. Pauken said he had

learned that Sims, who is recovering from a stroke, wouldn't be seeking re-election.

Sims spokesman Tim Schauer said the senator "hasn't indicated whether he is going to run again or not."

GOP Executive Director Chris Wilson said polling done in three Democratic House districts in East Texas, the Gulf Coast and the Panhandle has shown "the climate is developing for Republicans across the board."

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
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, 7:30 p.m.
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 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 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 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 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.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 5:30 p.m.
Advisory board of Amarillo State Center Industries-Hereford, noon.
La-Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
Draper Family Community Education Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

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, noon.
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 Sirlon 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, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.
Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elkette's, 8 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

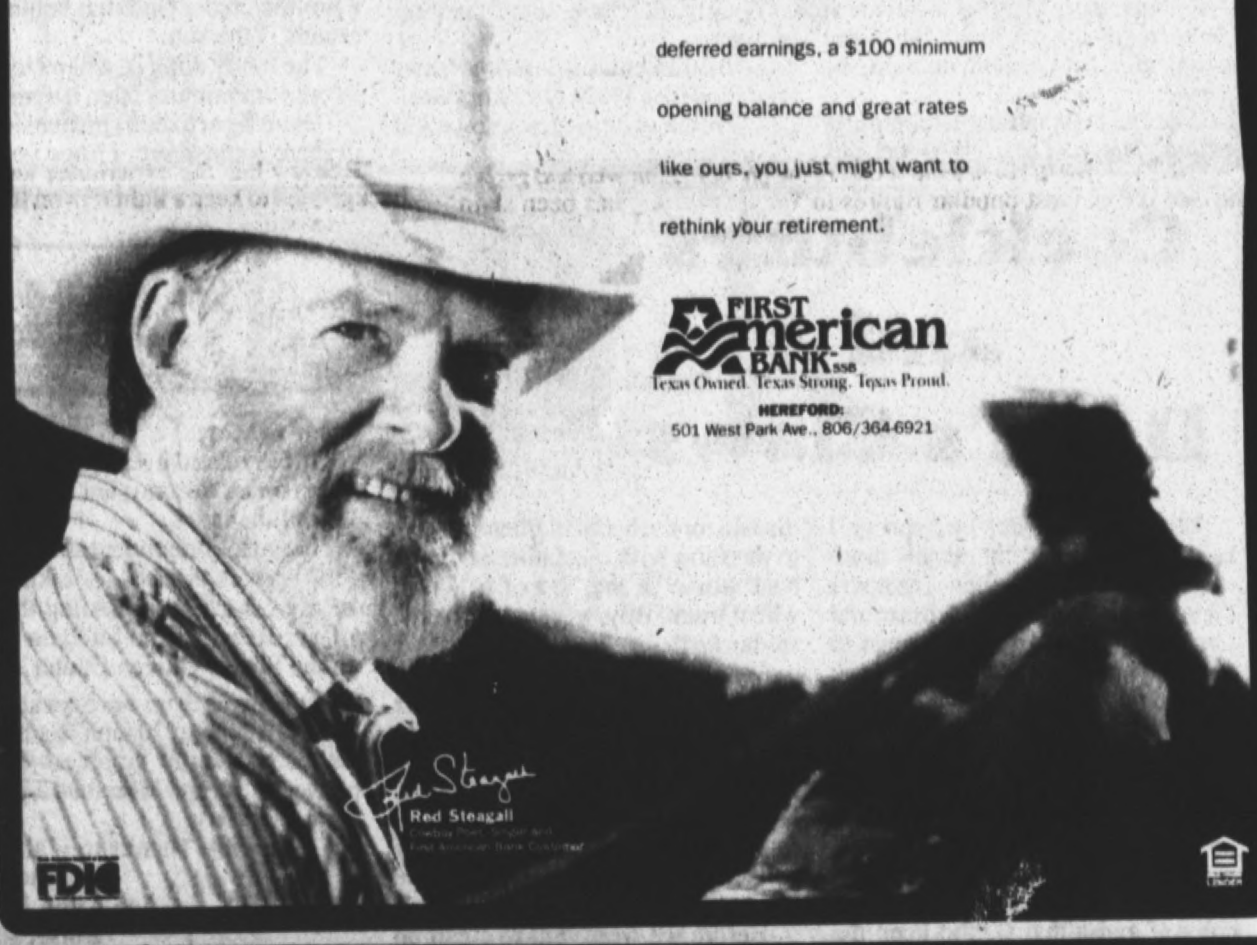
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
North Hereford Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center 8 p.m. (winter) and 8:30 p.m. (summer).

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting at 3 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says few things are harder to put up with than a good example.

Taxes and prices are rising, and it's becoming increasingly clear; You not only can't take it with you, but you can't even keep it while here.

---The Lion magazine
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The red-letter day of April 15 is fast approaching, so hope you've started preparing your income tax return, or have your CPA working on the dreaded forms.

The IRS is required by law to provide estimates of the time needed for individuals to prepare returns. The following IRS estimates include the time needed to keep records, to learn how to fill out the form, to actually fill out the form, and to photocopy and send the form to the IRS:

- Form 1040, without any schedules...11 hours, 35 minutes.
- Schedule A (itemized deductions)...4 hours, 35 minutes.
- Schedule C (business income)...10 hours, 16 minutes.

These estimates may help explain why many folks turn their returns over to a CPA. And, if you think the CPA's fee is a little high, consider the time involved in the tax returns.

By my calculations, a salaried worker earning \$7.50 an hour would be investing more than \$86 of his time into filling out his own simple 1040 form!

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An expert is someone who talks about something you already know all about and still confuses you.

That's the way we feel about our computer system on many occasions. Publisher Roy McQueen, down at Snyder, seems to have the same problem. In a recent column, he wrote:

"We've been talking to computer experts lately. They tell us that our

1979 front-end system for typesetting is a hopeless antique. Even though it works just fine, the experts say it's so old that it can no longer be supported (meaning, they won't work on it.)

"If we had the money, we could buy a new one. Money is just one fear. By the time it is installed, the new one will also be obsolete. We fear there is a conspiracy.

"One computer expert said that to purchase his computer would not only take money, but it would require that our 'systems manager' spend a week at their headquarters getting trained. "He was appalled to learn that we didn't have a systems manager, only a screwdriver covered with white paint."

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Readers might get a kick out of some of the resume blunders recently collected by a personnel expert, Robert Half. First, some "reasons for leaving":

--"The boss said the end of the world is near."

--"Was met with a string of broken promises and lies, as well as cockroaches."

Here are some examples of humor that misses the mark:

--"My goal is to be a meteorologist. But since I possess no training, I suppose I should try stock brokerage."

--"I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse."

--"Personal interests: Donating blood. 14 gallons so far."

Here are some things better left unsaid in a resume:

--"Unsuccessfully searched for a job; didn't complete graduate program, took Bar exam and failed."

--"References: None. I've left a path of destruction behind me."

--"Qualifications: No education or experience."

Finally, here are some spelling bloopers:

--"Instrumental in ruining entire operation for a Midwest chain store."

--"Proven ability to track down and correct errors."

Viewpoint

Legislators' addresses

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchison, 283 Senate Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Gov. George Bush, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711, (512)463-0001.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.

State Rep. John Smithce, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



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...And now for an update on the weather

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

Did you happen to be out and about at about 7:40 a.m. on Friday? If you were and happened to look up in the sky, you saw one of the most beautiful sights I've seen in a while.

I was on my way to work and the heavy cloud cover was producing a light mist (you know, just enough to make you have to use the windshield wipers every so often).

Up ahead I saw the sun just peeking through the cloud cover -- kind of a shiny disc that glowed. The sun was perfectly round and instead of being yellow it looked silver.

It was the most beautiful thing -- a promise from God that behind the clouds is the sun.

The funny thing is, when I look up a couple of minutes later, it was gone.

There's got to be a spiritual lesson in there somewhere. I hope you can find it.

Speaking of clouds and rain, we can sure see people must have been praying this past week, since we had all that wonderful moisture!

I really wasn't expecting to get sleet and snow when I started praying for rain, but then, I guess there's a lesson here as well -- when you pray for rain, you take what you get!

Still, for all the clouds, we got very little actual rain, so keep praying!

I was over at Shirley Intermediate School last week to take a picture.

While wandering through the halls waiting for the kids to start planting the trees I was photographing, I read some of the class work that has been posted on walls throughout the school.

Outside Mrs. Ingham's classroom were several page-size posters that the children did creating their own

coats of arms and family mottos.

I have no idea what the lesson was that generated these drawings, but let me share a few with you that I enjoyed.

-- The shield-shaped coat of arms bearing a picture of a cow with the motto "Let There be Steak."

-- A man standing on a plain field with the motto "The Prince Shall Rise." (the student's spelling)

-- A picture of the state of Texas,

with Hereford and Crystal City highlighted and the entire southern portion of the state deced to Mexico, with the motto "The Alaniz travel east to south."

-- Another cow, this one with the motto "Let There be Cows."

-- A stunning tableau featuring mountains, a horse, a cow, a chicken (I think), a pig, a goat, a tractor and a house with the motto "The Martinez mountain ranch in good old Mexico."

Anyway, I got a kick out of them and hope you enjoyed them as well.

Looking over work in the halls is a great way to gauge school performance. I'm sure your kid's school would not mind you stopping by (visit the office first) to see what is on display.

I got a visit last week from one of our readers, Nell Norvell, who gave me some information she recently shared with Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

It's pretty interesting, so here's what she found.

Apparently, some on Congress want to cut all Veterans Administration and Disabled American Veterans benefits by 40 percent for all 8.2 million U.S. veterans.

While I understand the need to cut spending as much as possible to reduce the deficit, it seems to me there are better areas where cuts can be made than in the benefits given to those who fought and shed their blood to give us the freedom we have today.

It just seems so hypocritical to me to heap social services benefits on men and women who do nothing all day, but then cut benefits to men and women who fought in America's wars.

I just wonder (as does Mrs. Norvell) where those in Congress would be without the self-same veterans.

Seems like we should do more to honor them and less to honor people who do nothing for the good of this country.

Something interesting from the world of criminal justice.

Seems an offender in Lufkin had appeared before a County Court-at-Law judge for driving with a suspended license. The young man had been before the same judge once before.

The judge sentenced him to a \$100 fine, 180 days probation and court costs.

He also ordered the man to visit the library every morning for 180 days and begin reading the classics. He also must write a 250-word essay on each book.

The young man appeared in court reading "Paradise Lost" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

I haven't read "Paradise Lost," but "Pilgrim's Progress" is one of my favorite books.

Kudos to the judge for a creative way to divert this young man before he gets in more serious trouble.

Now if only we had more judges like him.

Well, I guess that's it for this week. Have a good week and, remember, just because it rained a little is no reason to quit praying. Keep it up!

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Sincerely,
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Dear Editor:

Eleven Hereford residents participated last Monday in Panhandle Day in Austin, as reported in Thursday's Brand.

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for sponsoring this event and did an outstanding job in handling the logistics, which included transporting 250 people to Austin and back, organizing the luncheon, setting up group meetings with legislators, and cooking and serving a barbecue dinner to hundreds of people.

Our Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce assisted by organizing our local contingent, as did other chambers in the Panhandle.

Up until two years ago, this event was called Amarillo Day. It was changed to Panhandle Day after the residents of our 26-county Panhandle area began to recognize that it would take all of us working together and showing solidarity to bring attention to our mutual concerns in Austin.

I believe that Panhandle Day served a twofold purpose--to meet our state legislators and staff and express our concerns; and secondly, to meet and become better acquainted with our neighbors in the Panhandle.

It was a worthwhile trip and the Deaf Smith County Chamber was proud of our Hereford group. I assure you that 181 state legislators know that we were there.

Sincerely,
Wes Fisher, chairman,
CoC Legislative Committee

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In our rushed lives, we citizens are often quick to complain and slow to compliment.

I want to compliment and also thank "the powers that be" for taking care of my complaint regarding the lack of a crosswalk from La Plata Manor to the Senior Citizen Center.

Not only is there a crosswalk now, but also five new "20 mph" signs. That makes the entire street of Ranger between 15th and Moreman a 20 mph zone.

Great job! Thanks to y'all.

Sincerely,
Joe Anne James,
Boise, Idaho

Dear Editor:

This past weekend I had the privilege of attending the 21st annual Texas-Oklahoma Keywanette District Convention in Dallas. I want to thank the Hereford High School Keywanettes, their chapter sponsor--Kristi Culppepper, and the Hereford Kiwanis Clubs for allowing me to accompany 42 young ladies and two young gentlemen as a sponsor.

Hereford received the Gold Trophy as "Outstanding Club" for '94-95.

Their accomplishments were many as they were recognized to receive several awards. Of the five scholarships awarded, three were presented to Hereford Keywanettes--Sara Wagner, Mindy Salazar and Karon Harder.

District President Mindy Salazar, Lt. Gov. Sara Wagner, and Brooke Bryant, convention coordinator, represented our community at the district level. Their leadership and Christian witness has set an example for young women across Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Thank you, ladies!

Tyler Merrick was chosen as District Beau for '95-96, and he won the hearts of all who had contact with him. Thank you, Tyler, for your Christian testimony! Thanks also to Tyson Foerster, who attended Key Club training, for the laughs and jovial attitude. A special thanks goes to Becky Weatherly and Gayle George, two fine HHS teachers who truly love young people. Thanks, most of all, goes to my daughter, Amy, who invited me to go.

In addition to the training sessions and awards banquet, we heard from Tommy Riggs, district Kiwanis

governor, who challenged these young people to take advantage of opportunities and to keep on reaching out to other people.

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Guest editorial

The Dallas Morning News on new education code: Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is right. The Texas Senate's vote ... on a new Texas Education Code is the most important vote senators will cast this year.

In basic terms, here's why.

If a less regulatory education code is adopted, as the Senate Education Committee proposes with its Texas Education Code revisions, new ways can be devised to teach Texas children. Of course, the more innovative schools become, the more likely Texas children will graduate with a solid education and the tools for economic mobility. As Americans worry about the future of alienated young people, is there a greater task?

Notably, the Senate Education Committee's less-is-better regulatory ethic tracks the Brookings Institution's conclusion in its landmark study of American schools. The more autonomous the campus, Brookings concludes, the greater the chances for innovation and thus success. Also, the more teachers are held accountable for results, the study contends, the more students advance.

The Senate's education code rewrite embraces autonomy and accountability in several significant ways. For example, the bill authorizes new charter schools and creates home rule education districts.

The House Public Education Committee is also rewriting the Texas Education Code. That's good. Early reports indicate the House committee could be even more daring with its reforms.

For example, the Senate bill only proposes creating 20 charter schools across Texas. Why not 40 or 50 charter schools, as Lt. Gov. Bullock once suggested?

But such issues can be ironed out when the Senate and House reconcile their differences. Now, the Senate should pass its Texas education code rewrite. That move will begin the process of reforming Texas schools, a very important act indeed.

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Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

When winter fades into spring, I have a tendency to recall those childhood days when mothers dictated the clothing, both outer and inner, we wore. And that brings to mind a hated article that I think marked me for life.

From the time the weather cooled down in the fall until the temperatures rose in the spring, my mother insisted that I wear long cotton stockings, held up by supporters on hideous underwear.

The stockings were a dirty tan color (I guess that was to keep the Panhandle dust from showing) and got baggy around the knees after a few hours.

Obviously, I wasn't the only little girl in my hometown who had to wear the stockings, but I was the only one who didn't roll them down to ankle-level when I was out of sight of home.

disdain for the bonnets when we went to the farm with our father and rode back home in the bed of a loaded wheat truck. Boy, were we dirty and sunburned!

When our mother caught up with us, it was a close question whether she was as mad at daddy as she was at us. His excuse was he didn't know we had the bonnets, much less should have been wearing them.

We had done such a good job of concealing them, that the truth of the matter was, he didn't know.

Before we were sent to clean up from the dirty ride, a bit of corporal punishment was administered. And, we were grounded, so to speak -- no more trips to the farm.

In my fuzzy memory, it seems that the incident convinced my mother that we were not going to wear the bonnets. I don't remember ever having that row again.

Why didn't I? The answer is so simple that I hesitate to write it. I was terrified my mother would catch me with rolled down stockings. No one had invented "grounding" in those days, but my mother used the punishment effectively without knowing that later on millions of youngsters and parents would be familiar with the phrase.

In older days, people believed that changing back and forth from warm weather clothing to cold weather attire would cause the wearer to take a bad cold. Never mind that we suffered from heat rash when an unseasonable warm spell interrupted winter.

When warm weather came, there were other articles of clothing that were mandatory. My mother thought little girls should have clear, unburned complexions. Therefore a hat of some kind was required.

The worst example I can remember was a sunbonnet made with slots into which pieces of cardboard were inserted to hold the brim out to shade the face. Oh, how I despised that sunbonnet. So did my sister.

The two of us demonstrated our

Most of our clothes were "homemade" because store-bought were too expensive in those days of the Depression. My mother could sew very nicely, but she always left "room to grow" so we could get through a whole school year with a dress. My clothes didn't exactly fit like a glove, and I always felt that my best friend, who was a little chubby, would have fit them better than I.

Now, I would not want anyone to think I didn't appreciate my mother, because I certainly did. At least I did when I got older and understood her foibles.

Those were lean days in the Texas Panhandle and all over the country. People skimped and saved and even then there sometimes wasn't enough to go around.

But, I've always thought my mother could have saved money if she hadn't bought those ugly old long stockings. I'd have been happy to wear knee-lengths or anklets.

Besides, I'm convinced that those cotton stockings marked me -- I didn't even like wearing nylons when I got old enough. And, pantyhose are an evil I'd be glad to be told I'd never have to wear again.

New Mexicans face debate over extra 'R'

Centuries-long argument surrounds spelling of Albuquerque

EDITOR'S NOTE - They've got a two-R problem in New Mexico that is sorely trying the reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic of a good many people who live in the state's largest city. The question is whether they'll subtract an "R" from AlbuRqueRque, or add one to AlbuqueRque.

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - For the millionth time, it's A-L-B-U-Q-U-E-R-Q-U-E. Maybe. Perhaps. We think. A debate that spans the centuries still flares between people who would like to see a long-dropped "r" restored, as in AlbuqueRque, and

those who like the way things read now. After all, it is the state's largest city, and they ought to get the spelling straight by this time. The two-R people were correct in the very beginning.

In 1706, acting Governor Francisco Cuervo y Valdez told the Spanish government he had decided to found an administrative center and he named it after the man who appointed him governor, Francisco Fernandez de la Cueva Enriquez, the Duke of Albuquerque. The place he was duke of, in Spain, is a small farming town close

to the Portuguese border. Its name has remained unchanged over the centuries.

But for some reason the name Albuquerque does not travel well. Other places named for the Spanish town, including a small community in Brazil and a group of islands in South America, near Colombia, have lost the first "r."

The issue came up most recently when officials decided to use the old spelling - "Alburquerque" - on a pair of trolleys the city bought last year. They thought it in keeping with the historical spirit of the trolleys, which run between downtown and the city's historical district as they did early this century.

Politicians and others saw a greater use in the debate.

Mayor Martin Chavez says the spelling debate is a great way to stir up pride for the city's rich, multicultural history.

"It's doing exactly what I was hoping," Chavez says. "The idea was to get people talking. And even if nothing happens, something will happen because we're talking about

our history and elevating awareness of our past."

Hispanic author Rudolfo Anaya supports restoring the dropped "r." He made his preference obvious when he titled his 1992 novel "Alburquerque." He also plans to include a map of Albuquerque, complete with the restored "r," in his new mystery novel, scheduled for release this spring.

"I get phone calls all the time," Anaya says. "They're mostly positive. People say, 'How do we start this? Can we start a club?'"

Anaya says he doesn't have an agenda to see the change through. But his hopes were recently buoyed when state Sen. Tom Benavides of Albuquerque moved a nonbinding memorial through the Senate in Santa Fe asking the Albuquerque City Council to restore the dropped "r."

The state House of Representatives is considering the same memorial.

Benavides' colleague, state Sen. Emmitt Jennings of Roswell, voted against the bill because "so many of my Anglo friends have enough problems spelling Albuquerque the way it is."

A lot of people, including tourists and letter-writers, have trouble with the city's name. But maybe most Americans became aware of the furor in the 1987 movie "Roxanne," in which a bar debate begins after a bartender asks customers to spell the city's perplexing name.

Cartographers, who should know, have had troubles too.

A quick tour through the Albuquerque Museum in Old Town shows several different spellings since the area was inhabited by Spanish settlers in the early 17th century, among them "Alburquerqui" and "Alburquerque."

The area didn't grow much in the 1600s, and in 1680, the Pueblo Indians led a successful revolt that tossed out the Spanish missionaries and colonists in the region. The Spanish reconquered what is now New Mexico in 1691, setting the stage for the establishing of Albuquerque.

In his novel "Albuquerque," Anaya suggests Albuquerque, N.M. - nicknamed The Duke City for the old duke - lost its "r" because a train station master had trouble pronouncing the extra consonant.

Historians basically agree that over

the years the name changed because people had trouble saying it. The biggest debate centers on exactly who - Anglos or Hispanics - had more trouble with the pronunciation and thus is responsible for changing the name.

Novelist Anaya says the debate might bring people closer when it comes to solving modern-day issues - rapid expansion, decreasing water supplies and increasing air pollution.

"It helps us look at our identity," Anaya says. "We have to understand and know each other if we're to survive in a very fragile landscape."

Chavez agrees. When one gets beyond the obvious levity, "you can see it touches on some very dearly held opinions and beliefs."

Meanwhile, the city's letterhead remains without the extra "r," and the mail still gets to its destination, even with an extra "r" or a "u" or two in the wrong place.

Chavez, who hasn't taken a position says, "I was talking to a student about the name change the other day. He said, 'Nobody can spell it the way it is now, so what's the problem with changing it?' I thought that was a very good point."

Tour company folds, travelers are stranded

ATLANTA (AP)—An attorney for tour operator Club America Vacations says the company will try to refund as much money as possible to 11,000 travelers left stranded without vacation plans.

The Atlanta-based company went out of business Friday because of money troubles stemming from the shutdown of its main air carrier, Private Jet.

Customers can begin making claims through their travel agents next week, said Club America attorney Robert Proctor.

The company plans to provide refunds from a \$5 million bond with an insurance company, Proctor said. He declined to identify the insurer.

"There's no question they're going to get their money back," he said, adding there is a question of how much customers will receive.

Club America, which sold package trips to the Caribbean and Mexico from Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Washington, D.C., and other cities, closed down Thursday.

The company was drained financially after trying to make up for the charter flights that were supposed to have been handled by Private Jet, an air carrier based in Atlanta, said Proctor.

About 2,000 travelers were stranded in hotels in Mexico, Jamaica, St. Lucia and Aruba that Club America had made arrangements to pay for. The company was scrambling to get them flights home as soon as possible, Proctor said.

"We're trying to get them back," Proctor said.

He said they may have to pay hotel costs in the meantime.

Also left in limbo were about 9,000 people who had booked trips as of Wednesday, said Hoyte Decker, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Club America notified travel agents Wednesday night that it had to cancel departures starting Thursday because Private Jet was unable to provide air transportation.

Proctor said when Private Jet stopped flying several weeks ago, Club America had to make arrangements with other carriers and the extra expense put the company out of business.

The DOT says Private Jet has no planes and does not lease any.

"They can't fly," said Bill Mosley, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation. "They have an operating license that is no longer valid."

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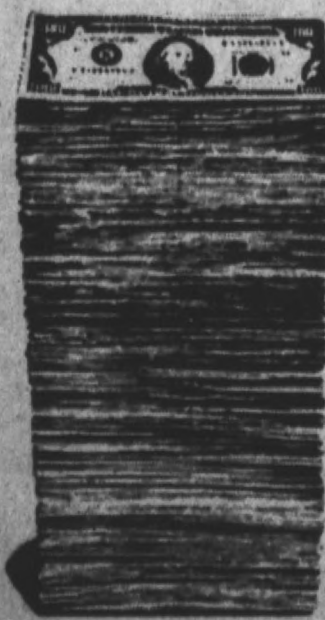
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Sports

Girls' golf team holds onto 2nd place

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford girls' golf team moved closer to a second-place finish in District 1-4A after Friday's third district round, which was played at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

Hereford shot 377 on Friday for a three-round total of 1,119. Borger, however, shot 358 for a total of 1,088

and a lead of 31 strokes with only one district round left to be played.

While Borger stretched its lead over Hereford, the Herd stretched its lead over Pampa for the second spot in the regional tournament—only two teams can go. Pampa shot 381 Friday for a total of 1,173 and now trails Hereford by 54 strokes.

Although Hereford hoped to make up ground on Borger with the home course advantage, Herd coach Stacey Bixler said that Friday's rainy weather and wet course conditions weren't conducive to that.

"The kind of day it was today took some of the advantage away from playing your home course," Bixler said. "They haven't been able to get

out and mow the greens, so they were long and wet. The things that you know (on your home course)—like how fast the greens are, the way that the ball is going to roll—you get used

to. Today it was really the same for everybody."

The fourth and final district round

(See GOLF, Page 9A)



Please fall

Hereford's Karen Manchec watches her putt roll toward the hole on No. 8 Friday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Hereford hosted a District 1-4A golf round for girls' teams, and Hereford's team strengthened its hold on second place with only one district round left.

Players cancel strike; next move is owners'

NEW YORK (AP)—After 232 days, the baseball strike is over. Now owners must decide if a lockout begins.

"After a few hundred days of this, it's nice to be talking about putting on a uniform again," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said Friday after a federal judge issued an injunction that caused players to end the longest walkout ever in U.S. sports.

The sport is in labor limbo today as the players and fans wait for the owners to decide whether to lock the players out or welcome their return after nearly eight months.

"Absent a lockout by the clubs, we can get real baseball on the field in a short period of time," union head Donald Fehr said. "We could put together a quick spring training, and opening day would be delayed a little bit. We'd hope that the players would play the maximum number of games possible."

Owners will meet Sunday in

Chicago and are expected to vote whether to start a lockout, which requires 21 votes from among the 28 clubs. Six clubs were said by management officials to be probable "no" votes: Baltimore, Los Angeles, the New York Mets, New York Yankees, San Diego and Toronto.

Many management officials have said owners won't risk possible damages of \$5 million a day if they lock out players and lose a trial over the unfair labor practice charge filed by the National Labor Relations Board.

"Things will move now, I think, and it's going to be an interesting weekend," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "I would like to get this thing resolved."

The season is still scheduled to open Sunday night with replacement players, with the New York Mets possible."

(See BASEBALL, Page 9A)

District 1-4A

Baseball standings

| | District | Overall |
|----------|----------|---------|
| Dumas | 1 0 | 12 2 |
| Borger | 2 1 | 11 3 |
| Canyon | 2 1 | *7 7 |
| Hereford | 1 1 | 4 9 |
| Pampa | 1 1 | 5 6 |
| Randall | 1 2 | 10 8 |
| Caprock | 0 2 | 7 9 |

*Canyon has one tie

Friday's games

Dumas at Hereford, ppd.
Canyon 2, Borger 1
Randall 2, Caprock 1

Saturday's games (1 p.m.)

Hereford at Pampa
Borger at Dumas
Caprock at Canyon

Monday's game (4 p.m.)

Dumas at Hereford

Boy golfers third at Amarillo Relays

The Hereford boys' golf team stood third after the first day of the two-day Amarillo Relays golf tournament.

Hereford shot 325 at Tascosa Country Club and stood behind only Amarillo High at 303 and Lubbock Coronado at 321. Hereford was ahead of District 1-4A rivals Borger, which was fifth at 328, and Pampa, sixth at 332. Plainview was fourth at 326.

Hereford was led by David Sims, who had a round of 79. The other Hereford players were Scott Burkhalter at 80, Keith Riley at 82, Justin Griffith at 84 and Cory Schumacher at 92.

The tournament was to conclude Saturday.

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Astros trim Rangers, 3-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Jeff Baldwin's solo homer leading off the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie as the Houston Astros completed their exhibition season at 20-7 with a 3-2 decision over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

Reliever Kyle Duesy picked up the victory with one inning of one-hit relief.

Baldwin, who replaced starting first baseman Jeff Ball in the sixth,

hit safely in 13 of his last 18 pre-season games with 11 RBIs.

The Astros' replacement players relished their victory.

"We've been trying not to think about it. We've been enjoying it while we can," said Astros replacement first baseman Jeff Ball. "We've been going out and playing ball without knowing how long it will last."

Texas watched its preseason record fall to 18-7 with one game left, Saturday against the Chicago Cubs at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The Rangers had a crowd of 14,398. Several times in the early innings the crowd gave standing ovations for good hitting and fielding plays.

The Rangers got another strong outing from starter Tom Arrington, who pitched four-hit shutout ball over five innings.

Arrington, Texas' number two replacement starter, exited with a 2-0 lead before Houston jumped on reliever Rob Wisniewski. The Astros got four hits in the sixth, including RBI singles Juan Guerrero and Tim Evans, to tie the game at 2-2.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead with runs in the second and third on RBI singles by David Rolls and Greg Ritchie.

GOLF

for the girls will be April 12 at Comanche Trails in Amarillo. While Hereford seems stuck in the second position, Bixler knows that anything can happen.

"We've made up 50 strokes before, but of course that was on our own course, with nice weather," he said. "You've always got a chance. We'll go on prepared and give it our best shot."

Bixler also doesn't seem to believe that Hereford's second place cushion over Pampa is safe.

"Anything can happen," he said. "We're not going to think that much about our position or strokes. We're just going to play the golf course."

Bixler added that second place isn't a bad position. He referred to a team of his a few years ago that finished second in the district and went on to the state tournament while the district champion stayed home.

"You always want to win the district championship," he said, "but we want to stay in the top two and have a chance to take that next step."

TEAM STANDINGS

1, Borger, 358--1,088; 2, Hereford, 377--1,119; 3, Pampa, 381--1,173; 4, Randall, 414--1,214; 5, Canyon, 407--1,230; 6, Hereford B, 417--1,245; 7, Dumas, 427--1,255; 8, Pampa B, 449--1,328; 9, Caprock, 443--1,365; 10, Canyon B, 463--1,454; 11, Borger B, 477--1,489.

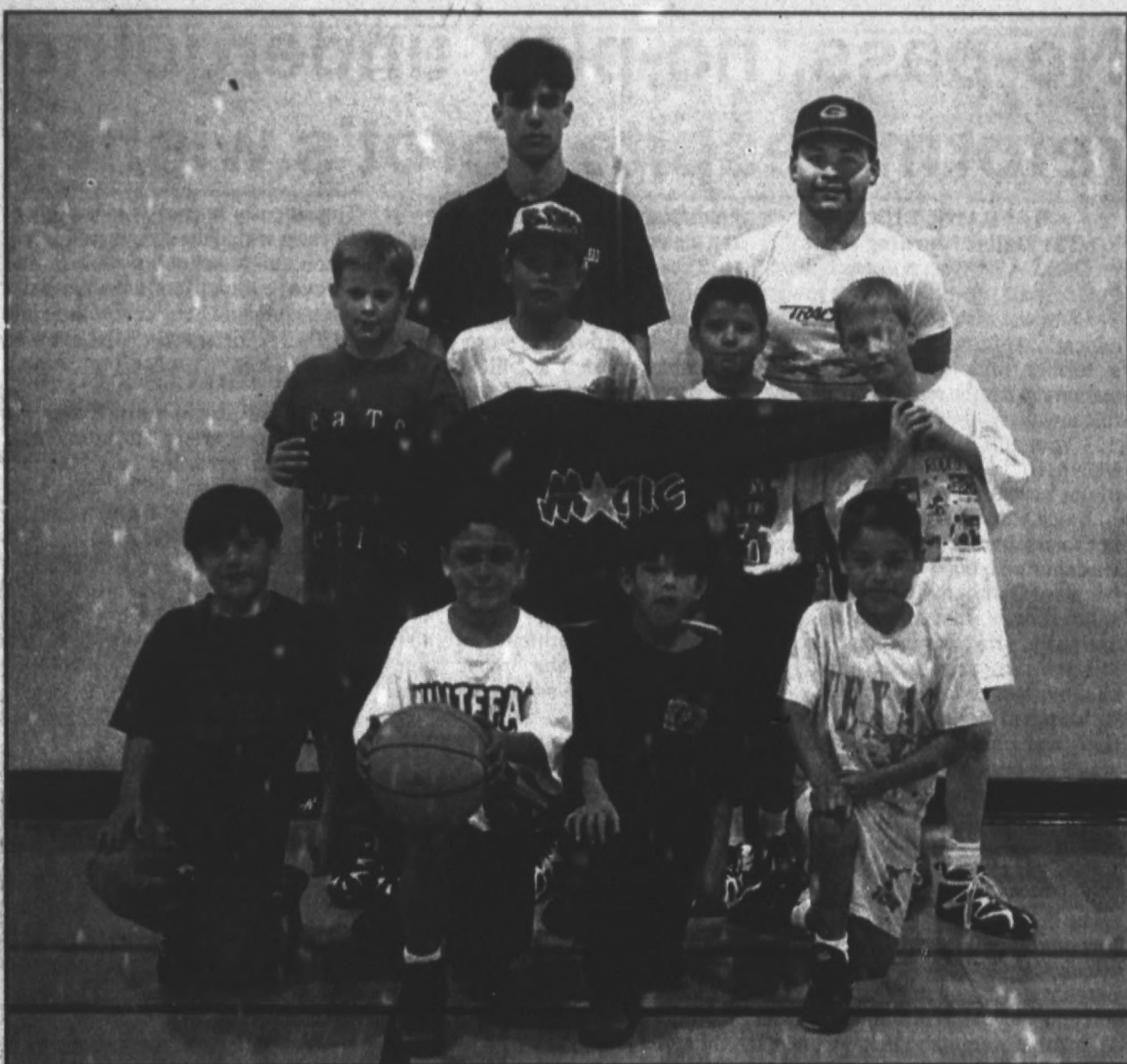
INDIVIDUALS

Hereford A: Krista Beville, 92; Jami Bell, 92; Karen Manchee, 93; Jana Baird, 100; Stephanie Bixler, 100.

Hereford B: Amy Killingsworth, 101; Jennifer Phipps, 103; Jacque Bezner, 104; Katie Bone, 107; Lindsay Ward, 107.

Borger A: Janie Cooke, 89; Megan Switzer, 89; Carrie Reed, 90; Emily Chester, 90; Leslie Sibley, 110.

Pampa A: Amy Bradley, 88; Melissa Randall, 97; Melissa Gindorf, 97; Lori Walling, 99; Chris Gage, 105.



YMCA basketball champs

Majik broke up the Hurricanes, 19-10, for the championship of the Hereford YMCA's 10-under boys' basketball league. Members of Majik are (front row, left to right) Jarett Maes, Armando Torres, Jeremy Maldonado, Glen Duque, (second row) Jordan Hicks, Derek Mendoza, Josh Reece, Josh Hicks, (back row) coach Brian Torres and coach Larry Mendoza.

Magic beat Jazz in Utah

By The Associated Press

With a wave of its Magic wand, Orlando had Utah dancing to a different tune.

The Magic, who have struggled a bit on the road despite posting the NBA's best record, turned the tables on Utah Friday night with a 101-98 victory at the Delta Center, where the Jazz had been 27-7 until Friday night.

"This was really a character win for this basketball team," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "We haven't been playing well on the road, and this was big to come in here and win."

Not to mention how pleasant it was to avenge an 11-point loss in the teams' previous meeting in Florida.

"We had some key stops at the end and some big rebounds," center Shaquille O'Neal said. "We were more focused tonight than last time."

O'Neal, who had 28 points and 11 rebounds, supplied the last and biggest stop when he blocked Adam Keefe's shot underneath with five seconds to play. Karl Malone had the ball near the foul line but opted to throw inside to Keefe instead.

"If I had it to do over again," Malone said, "I would have shot it. That's what it came down to. I should have shot it."

Malone had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Jazz, who slipped to second in the Western Conference with a 52-20 record.

San Antonio took over first place in the West, moving within one game of Orlando in the overall standings, with a 118-102 thrashing of Milwaukee. In other games Friday night, it was Boston 100, Miami 99; New York 101, Dallas 90; Philadelphia 86, Portland 85; Cleveland 98, Washington 88; Denver 107, Indiana 92; Phoenix 106, Minnesota 96; Seattle 120, Sacramento 95 and the Los Angeles Lakers 121, Atlanta 107.

Spurs 118, Bucks 102

At San Antonio, the 11th crowd of at least 30,000 this season saw David Robinson collect 26 points and 10 rebounds as the Spurs won their 10th straight.

BASEBALL

playing the Florida Marlins at Miami in the opener.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said the decision by U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor was "disappointing and may represent a step backward in our negotiations for a meaningful agreement with the players' union."

"Representatives of the 28 clubs will meet to discuss legal and practical options now available and will certainly give the players' union a timely answer to their offer to return to the field," Selig said. "The two sides still have to settle their disagreements at the bargaining table."

Fehr said a lockout "would not stun me. Anything is possible. ... I hope they don't go that route. I don't expect it to."

In issuing the preliminary injunction against the owners, Sotomayor ordered them to restore free agent bidding, salary arbitration

and the anti-collusion provisions of baseball's expired collective bargaining agreement.

The union's executive board voted Wednesday to end the strike if Sotomayor issued the injunction.

Sotomayor, who grew up three miles from Yankee Stadium, waxed eloquent about the game in her decision and confessed she was a fan. But she was stern when she addressed the owners' lawyers.

"Even though opening day may need to be delayed, the parties still have time to avoid unduly abbreviating the season and to save it. Without an injunction ... it is that possibility and its benefit in fostering continuing good-faith negotiations which will be greatly diminished if this season is lost because of the unfair labor practices committed by the owners."

If owners accept the players' unconditional offer to return to work, opening day probably will be pushed back to the week of April 24.

At a news conference, players were happy to be talking about getting back on the field again, but also were wary of what the owners' next move would be.

Later Friday, Judge Roger J. Miner of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied the owners' application for an immediate stay. The appellate court set a hearing for Tuesday on both the stay request and a motion for an expedited appeal.

In the appellate brief, owners claimed the injunction was catastrophic for them.

"Major league baseball will likely suffer its second consecutive year of no playoffs, no World Series and, therefore, irreparable damage to the credibility of the institution in the eyes of its fans, advertisers, rights holders and other sources of economic lifeblood," the owners argued. "The damage caused by another disrupted season will likely drive some clubs out of business."



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YMCA basketball champs

Vega defeated the Lady Whitefaces, 32-4, for the championship of the Hereford YMCA's 13-under girls' basketball league. The Vega team is (kneeling, left to right) Jacie Moore, Stacy Schenk, Tina Cohn, (standing) coach Kelley Richardson, Bethany Soloman, Dondi Richardson, Tamber Leron and coach Trace Richardson. Not pictured is Olivia Ramos.

Hatchell is right man for Big 12

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - College sport has become a money-driven and sometimes back-stabbing bunch of chief executive officers, athletic directors and coaches trying to keep one jump ahead of the bill collector while striving to produce teams that will keep the alumni happy.

This is no news bulletin. But it seems the economic times keep getting harder for schools trying to fund athletic teams. And the competition for those dollars keeps getting meaner and nastier.

When the College Football Association was formed, it put together some nice television packages where all members could share equally.

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So where will collegiate athletics be in the year 2000?

Nobody can be sure. But the schools in the Big Eight Conference and the four schools of the Southwest Conference which form the Big 12 Conference want a heavy hitter like Steven J. Hatchell taking them there.

Hatchell, 48, has a big resume and big ideas.

He also knows television network presidents by their first names. He could market tacos in Russia. He understands how the media percolates and knows the names of most television, radio, and newspaper reporters in the circles in which he deals.

He can make a business deal that would make a horse trader's head swim. He could run General Motors,

although he probably doesn't know a gasket from a sparkplug.

"With Steve Hatchell as commissioner, I'm confident we (The Big 12) will be a major force nationally," said Oklahoma president David Boren.

This was why Hatchell got the job and Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick didn't.

Frederick isn't as experienced as Hatchell.

Hatchell was a driving force in putting together a \$100 million television agreement for the Big 12 until the year 2000. He also helped produce a \$14 million payoff per year in a football bowl package from the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Copper and Aloha Bowls.

After the presidents of the 12 schools saw these figures, was there any doubt who was going to get the job?

No-pass, no-play undergoing reform despite Perot's wishes

By FRANK LUKSA

The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Most citizens believe that no-pass, no-play became law in Texas as the result of Ross Perot-led education reforms in 1984. However, a former high school classmate-teacher of mine remembers that the rule always has been with some of us. "You and I," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, "were under that because of our parents."

Since Marshall had the good sense not to disclose how many years ago we cavorted around Central Texas on behalf of Georgetown High, the date shall remain lost in the mist of antiquity. Just say this. They'd stopped putting running boards on cars by then.

Marshall's memory is of another time and of a different society in which no-pass, no-play was governed by families rather than state fiat. Or so we prefer to recall through chance fortune of being born to thoughtful, loving parents.

Times had changed by the 1980s when Perot undertook a commission to re-evaluate Texas' deteriorating educational system. Finding athletic emphasis to supercede academic interest, the Dallas billionaire gained legislative approval shock treatment: six weeks exile from extracurricular pursuits for students with one failing grade.

Times are changing again. The Texas Senate on Monday night voted, 28-2, to reduce the penalty to three weeks and allow student-athletes to practice during their period of ineligibility. Final approval must go through the House.

Meantime, Perot hasn't changed. He still sees the issue in absolute terms.

"It's fun times or, if not, what are our priorities?" he said in advance of the Senate vote. "Do you work or do you play?"

Perot feared the worst from a Senate vote.

"Oh, they'll soften it," he predicted correctly. "They're all nice people. But the facts are they'll get three or four coaches and special interest groups tickling them under the chin."

Perot also sees no-pass, no-play through a wider lens. His vision is global. His ideal is to educate Texans to the advanced degree of other countries' less "devoted" to the

entertainment aspect of athletics at the amateur or professional level.

"Teachers know it (no-pass, no-play) is good."

Education to Perot means survival in an ever-shrinking, more knowledgeable world. The United States, he asserts, already is the "least literate" industrial nation on the globe.

"The rest of the world has its head down, and its kids are learning," he said. "The curriculum from Madrid, Spain would give you a headache. Meanwhile, we have make-believe classes for people who don't want to learn."

Perot views athletics, football especially, as the most time-consuming siphon on the educational process. Yet, it was a different extracurricular pursuit that produced his biggest headache.

"I've been asked for my least favorite memory," Perot recalled. "It wasn't dealing with coaches. They were sweethearts compared to cheerleaders' mothers."

His summation: "If the people of Texas want their schools to return to places of play and become the least effective schools in the industrial world, we're penalizing our kids."

Perot studied the school system in depth from the outside, looking in.

The recently retired Marshall spent 28 years within the system as football coach, high school principal and executive director of the University Interscholastic League since the late 1970s. His perspective clashes with Perot on the six-week punishment phase.

Marshall favors rolling back the ineligibility restriction to three weeks. He cited two reasons. First, the less distant the reward for regaining eligibility, the more likely a student will be to pursue that goal.

"These days, moreso than when I was coaching, there is less parental guidance," Marshall said. "The only guidance some of these kids have is from the school. When he can't practice and remain under the influence of a coach for six weeks, most kids won't go home and study."

A body idle for six weeks worries Marshall almost as much as an idle mind: "Put them in action after they haven't been working out, and you don't know how good condition they are in. There's concern from a safety factor."

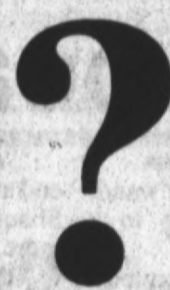
Perot is deaf to counter-pleas that no-pass, no-play in its original form is too punitive. He translates the easing of restrictions for failure to a basic message.

"Apparently we're in a 'play' mode again," he snapped.

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Farm and Ranch

Young entrepreneur dreams of owning farm

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Plainview Daily Herald
EDMONSON, Texas - The American dream of owning a farm looms elusively - yet is not totally out of reach - for youthful entrepreneurs like Sammy Shannon.

Barring what many want-to-be farmers refer to as the "big-break" like inheritance of land or family backing, many like Shannon, 28, find a way to make their own "break" into the business on their own merits. Either way, it takes a lot of luck. Being in the right place at the right time is a key, Shannon admits.

"My dad helped me get my start, he helped me find a place to rent," he recalls.

"I was at Texas Tech, studying advertising. I'd been a red shirt on the Tech varsity football team for two seasons when I heard about land becoming available," he recalls. That was it for football. The

former All-District defensive tailback helped Kress High School fight its way to bi-district playoffs two years in a row. By deciding to hang up his Tech jersey and return to the farm he would now be fighting the sand, the bugs the weather and the odds against success that goes with every new business venture.

In retrospect, Shannon thinks he made the right call. He was able to tie down a lease on some good farmland, taking the first step in building a reputation for good stewardship and management.

He's produced five successful harvests - two of which he pulled out of the fire after hail storms - including braggable corn yields up to 11,000 pounds per acre and cotton yields of 750 pounds. He's paid out every year.

Now, he's thinking about taking the ultimate plunge. Farm ownership. Why is he willing to take such a

risk? "I grew up on a farm. Just about all I know is farming," Shannon admits. "I'm not trying to get rich, just trying to earn a living. The land is something you can hand down to a son. It's almost like a family business."

Ultimately, Shannon's goal is to graduate from an FmHA loan program into private lending sources - which is the stated goal and a basic requirement of all FmHA programs. Shannon will spend the next few weeks readying two separate farms for spring planting.

If all goes well, by next planting season he could own one of the farms. It could put him among the few youthful farmers of America - regardless of ethnic background - who are bucking a nationwide trend of aging agriculture.

"Somebody's got to do it," argues

Shannon. "These older men, a bunch are starting to quite and are moving to town for retirement. Most of them are worn down, or broken down."

Not counting his chickens before they hatch, nevertheless, Shannon would like the plan to succeed. His plans include moving with his wife, and daughter to a farm house on the land.

"It is in a good location, has good water and a house and barn," he says.

Getting the loan is going to be only half the challenge. Performing on it will be the next hurdle.

"Farming is such a tight situation nowadays," says Shannon. "You can't just go out and plant anything. You have to plant crops that work for you, your water situation, and other considerations."

Shannon has gotten a taste of farming of the 1990s, and it is a far cry from what his father, now 53, faced. The

elder Shannon has made the transition along with two sons to modern management.

"He's still hustling with the rest of us," Shannon states.

"Marketing is important," he says.

His earliest memories as a youngster include helping his father farm land near the neighboring Kress community. Farming is in the blood, he argues. He says farming is just about all he's every known.

He says everything is working for him, and he wants to continue the process, he says.

Shannon will be seeking land ownership through a Farmer's Home Administration program which offers financing and technical assistance for minority farmers. To him, it is an opportunity that could be vital to his farming career.

"Young farmers are not entitled to as much as a farmer who has a large operation," Shannon explained. "For young farmers starting out, this is like a pot of gold."

He will soon make application under the program to buy a plot being offered to him by the landlord for whom he has farmed for several years.

The FmHA program he is considering has similar stringent qualifying provisions as other FmHA programs, but its fund allocations are a bit more ample, especially in this region, sources say, since minority funds often go unused in the Texas Panhandle region due to the low numbers of minority farm operators applying.

In Hale County, for instance, Bobby Stanaland administers the socially disadvantaged outreach training and technical assistance program for FmHA low income/socially disadvantaged borrowers.

Stanaland says that of the approximately 1,700 individual farm program producers on \$1,985 individual farms in Hale County, fewer than 10 are considered minority farmers.

Shannon, who is black, will be breaking with Texas tradition when he owns his land.

According to the 1987 Census of Agriculture, there are approximately 130,000 small farmers in Texas. There are 3,211 farms owned by blacks and 5,427 operated by Hispanics. From these totals there are only 310 blacks and 1,421 Hispanics with sales of \$10,000 or more.

Food irradiation technology may improve current food supplies

AUSTIN -- Irradiation is just one of several technological developments that can help improve the safety of our food supply. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said today at a seminar on "Food Irradiation: Issues and Challenges" at the Texas

Medical Center in Houston.

"For too long there has been an effort to misinform the public about many new, beneficial food processing advances, like irradiation," Perry said. "All too often, organizations have allowed political science to take

the place of sound science. As a result, we have seen much technology portrayed as the enemy."

Irradiation fits in with a system known as HACCP or a Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point system, which monitors critical points

along the food production process to prevent hazards, rather than catch them.

"HACCP is a science-based system that identifies where potential contamination can occur all along the food chain from the farm to the family dinner table," Perry said.

For instance, HACCP intervenes at each step in meat processing from the point of slaughter to fabrication and grinding, as well as at the retail and home preparation levels, Perry said.

Along with supporting HACCP, Perry said the Texas Department of Agriculture, will spearhead an aggressive education campaign, which will deliver to consumers sound, scientific and complete information about food industry developments. The campaign is part of an initiative to be unveiled by Perry next week, designed to boost Texas agriculture's international competitiveness into the 21st Century.

"Irradiation can sharpen our competitive edge by boosting sanitation," Perry said. "And the facts that we must make clear to consumers about irradiation are: it can eliminate more than 90 percent of disease-causing microorganisms in meat, poultry and seafood; irradiation does not make food radioactive, it delays spoilage; and, irradiated food is not completely sterilized; it still requires - in the case of meat and poultry - refrigeration and commonsense handling."

All sectors along the food production system need to work together to education consumers about technology like irradiation, Perry said.

"With a cooperative effort all along the production chain, from farmers to retailers to restaurateurs, and with help from public health officials, we will continue to ensure that Americans have the safest and most abundant food supply in the world," he said. "And more importantly, we will ensure consumers have a healthy confidence in their food supply."

Pleasure may come of illusion, but happiness can only come of reality.
—Nicolas Chamfort

Theft of Cattle/Ranch equipment exceeds \$2.4 million in 1994

SAN ANTONIO -- The theft of livestock and ranch equipment in 1994 cost Texas and Oklahoma ranchers and farmers more than \$2.4 million, according to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a Fort Worth, Texas-based producer group founded 118

years ago to fight the theft problem.

In an annual report given recently to members attending the TSCRA convention in San Antonio, Secretary-General Manager Don C. King said in 1994 the association's 33 field inspectors, all certified peace officers with special Ranger commissions,

developed 84 theft cases, primarily involving cattle thefts. Working closely with state and local law enforcement officers, the inspectors recovered or accounted for 2,806 head of cattle, 61 horses, 24 trailers, 42 saddles and miscellaneous ranch property valued at \$2,447,295.42, or \$6,704.91 per day.

Of the 84 theft cases investigated by TSCRA field inspectors, 79 cases were brought to trial, said King, who has held a special Ranger commission since 1962. As a result, more than 747 years of prison, probated, deferred and community service

sentences were assessed for the offenders. In addition, the courts ordered those convicted to pay \$48,968.05 in restitution to the victims. Fines, court costs and attorneys' fees resulted in an additional \$12,865.50 the offenders were required to pay.

King said the association also employs 80 brand inspectors who identify five to six million head of cattle at the time of their sale each year. The inspectors report their findings to the group's Fort Worth headquarters, where the information is processed for computer retrieval. The Cattle Raisers have the only centralized and computerized brand inspection records in the United States.

The veteran lawman, who is retiring this month from TSCRA after 33 years, encouraged all cattlemen and owners of farm and ranch equipment to take steps to protect themselves from theft. He invited them to contact their local TSCRA field inspector or the Fort Worth office for theft prevention and brand information.

Cotton marketing topic of workshop

LUBBOCK -- On April 6 the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service will present an intermediate cotton marketing workshop. It is designed to help farmers evaluate alternative pricing strategies for their 1995 crop, and also will focus on those with some experience with futures and options.

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Economist and professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University, will provide and in-depth analysis of the 1994-95 crop as well

as how the 1995-96 crop situation could develop.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with lunch provided. The registration fee is \$20 per person, and participants can pay at the door.

Couples may attend and pay only one registration fee.

The workshop will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

Precipitation enhancement talk to be held in Lubbock

The potential effects of precipitation enhancement to augment the fresh water supplies of the Texas High Plains will be the focus of a day-long workshop April 7th at the Sheraton Inn, 505 Avenue Q, in Lubbock.

A \$20 registration fee per participant includes lunch and refreshments during two breaks.

The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by A. Wayne Wyatt

and Dr. Lloyd Urban. Wyatt is manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, and Urban is director of the Texas Tech University Water Resources Center.

Additional registration information for the precipitation enhancement workshop is available by calling Dr. Lloyd Urban at (806) 742-3579 or A. Wayne Wyatt at (806) 762-0181.

Sugar production to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - World-wide sugar production in fiscal year 1995 is expected to fall short of demand, but the gap has narrowed considerably, according to the latest Agriculture Department forecast.

Global production is forecast at 113.6 million metric tons, while consumption is projected to be 114.1 million metric tons. That leaves a

shortfall of 500,000 tons, compared with USDA's December estimate of 1.2 million tons.

U.S. sugar production in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 is forecast at 8.24 million short tons, or 7.57 million metric tons, a 7.3 percent increase from fiscal 1994. A short ton is 2,000 pounds, a metric ton about 2,200 pounds.

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Ranch is facade for conglomerate and home to carriage collection

By PAUL POWELL
The Victoria Advocate
WHARTON, Texas - There's nothing unusual about what greets a person driving up to the Morris Ranch, just south of Wharton on the Boling Highway.

About 150 head of Brahman cattle graze the fertile pastures of the 700-acre spread. A tall modern barn ringed with goose-necked trailers and a modest ranch house lie just beyond the first cattleguard.

But this is no ordinary ranch. It is the hub of a far different and much larger corporation - the Wharton carriage house of the Stewart Title and Guaranty Co., an international conglomerate with more than 3,000 U.S. offices and additional offices abroad. The company was founded in 1894 by Maco Stewart of Galveston and is operated by his family, including carriage collectors Stewart Morris and Stewart Jr.

Unlike other barns, the barn on the Morris Ranch boasts rich wooden walls and stained glass windows, a painted cement floor, an office linked to the information highway, and a priceless collection of new and restored antique carriages.

The Wharton carriage house, although the largest, is but one of three the company maintains. The other facilities are just up the road in Houston.

The Morris family has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in the carriage collection, which now numbers more than 30 units.

The collection includes such treasures as:

- A landau used by Mexican president Benito Juarez from 1863 to 1867 to stay one jump ahead of Mexican emperor Maximilian.
- A brougham built for Theodore A. Havemeyer, 1834-1897. Havemeyer served as U.S. consul general to the Austrian Empire for 30

years. He was associated with the Tuxedo, New York Yacht, Metropolitan and Rockaway Hunt clubs and was president of the United States Golf Association from its inception in 1894.

- A brewster owned by a Chicago judge, William H. Moore, 1848-1923. Moore later moved to New York and founded a group of four corporations which were acquired by U.S. Steel Corp. He also promoted the Diamond Match Co., National Biscuit Co., American Tin Plate Co., American Steel Hoop Co. and the American Can Co.

- A cocking cart used to haul fighting cocks (roosters) to matches. The cart was previously owned by the Winston family, founders of Brooks Brothers of Mendham, N.J.

- A landau once owned by Gen. William Jackson Palmer, 1836-1909. Palmer founded Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Denver and Rio

Grande Railroad.

- A nine-passenger Abbott and Downing coach, also known as the classic American stagecoach, built in May 1860.

The company deploys its carriages across the country to promote the business. The carriages are entered in events to chauffeur VIPs and special guests.

"Horses and carriage rides make a much bigger and longer lasting impression on people than attending a party or luncheon," said professional coachman David Saunders, who with his wife, Dot, signed on a little over a year ago to manage the company's carriage operations.

In 1994, carriage and horse teams were dispatched to more than 70 events in the United States, and 1995 is shaping up to be just as busy.

Last summer, organizers of a western parade in Wharton in conjunction with the Babe Ruth World Series used several of the carriages to introduce the public to the participating baseball teams. The vehicles are also used to promote the sport of carriage racing.

Both Stewart Morris and his son, Stewart Jr., are active carriage racing enthusiasts.

"The Morrisses want to stimulate more (carriage racing) competition in this area of the country, and they're counting on doing that by raising local standards," said Saunders.

"The attitude of the folks at the National Equestrian Center at Gladstone, N.J., where the sport of carriage competition is far more refined and popular than it is here, is that 'there's nothing happening west of the Mississippi River and south of Virginia.'"

Carriage competition is divided into three components: dressage, marathon and obstacle course.

Saunders explained that dressage competition requires a ceremonial knowledge of what types of uniforms and tact are appropriate for various times of day, in both formal and informal situations.

Marathon, or cross-country racing, is exactly what the name implies - racing over preset distances to test the coachman's stamina and to determine who's the fastest.

Obstacle course racing involves controlling one's carriage to avoid obstacles laid out in patterns designed to test the coachman's level of skill.

Whether the sport will go over well in Texas is another story, but Saunders has faith that the romance of carriages and carriage racing has a place here.

"I've learned that there are two things in life that people love - dogs and horses."

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pizza is one of the reasons that the Japanese have become the leading importer of U.S. processed sweet corn, according to Agriculture Department trade experts.

Well, that's probably because few Americans are in the habit of topping their pizza with corn.

But in Japan, the popularity of corn as a pizza topping has helped make Japan the world's largest buyer of U.S. sweet corn.

In 1993, Japan bought \$78 million worth of processed sweet corn from U.S. producers, 20 percent more than the previous year, according to the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service. The next largest buyer was the European Union, at \$40 million worth of sweet corn that year.

Other Asian countries are also big buyers of this product, including Taiwan, which bought \$16 million worth in 1993.

Steve Shnitzler, an agricultural marketing specialist with the USDA agency, said Japan and the other Asian markets are attracted by the quality of U.S. processed corn.

"Everyone knows the Japanese have extremely high standards," he

said in the March issue of a Foreign Agricultural Service publication.

The Japanese like the versatility and ease with which frozen and canned corn can be prepared, he said.

But they apparently like it best on their pizza.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department wants to strengthen protections against the spread of "noxious" weeds that can threaten natural ecosystems, choke off waterways and reduce cattle forage.

The USDA is proposing to expand the list of noxious weed seeds in the Federal Seed Act. The list would include all plants already listed in the Federal Noxious Weed regulations.

The regulations allow the USDA to regulate foreign commerce to prevent weeds on the list from getting into the country.

But there is a technical problem with the way the rules work now. Currently, the USDA cannot prohibit entry into the United States of a shipment of imported agricultural seeds even if the shipment is found to contain the seeds of noxious weeds.

Cattle producers encouraged to improve environmental safety

SAN ANTONIO -- Dr. Dennis Avery, director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute, told cattle producers recently that the way to truly save the environment is with technology and incentives.

Avery spoke to the cattle producers during the 118th annual Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association held in San Antonio.

"The world's urban liberals have

put their absolute highest priority on saving the planet, its wildlife and its natural resources from drowning in a sea of affluent humans," he said. Unfortunately for them, they "do not have the faintest idea how to go about doing it. They need help."

Avery said one way to save the planet is with free farm trade.

He told the cattle raisers that

urbanites think they want famine because the world has too many people already. "They're afraid that producing more food will produce more people -- and more overcrowding, more pollution and a bigger ultimate collapse. We must help them see that high-yield farming and ranching serves the supposed connection between more people and less wildlife."

Critical of farm subsidies and farm import barriers, Avery urged livestock producers to take the leadership on farm policy.

At the same time, he said, "american farmers and ranchers must carry the message of environmental hope through high-yield agriculture... farming and ranching thus have the biggest and most positive roles to play in saving the world. The problem is that until now, farmers and ranchers have too often let themselves be portrayed as anti-conservation."

He said local issues cannot ignore the world's rising food and meat demands. It is a mistake to accept unrealistic assumptions about human behavior and lifestyle goals.

Avery summed up this way. "The answer is to present farming and ranching in their proper global context. There's no environmental gain in having an extra herd of bison if price include plowing down the habitat of the Bengal Tiger half a world away!"

Fed Beef Challenge program announced

It is time for the Texas Cattle Feeders Junior Fed Beef Challenge to get underway.

The TCFA Junior Fed Beef Challenge is designed to encourage youth to gain practical experience in feeding commercial beef cattle. The program is excellent in teaching young people about the cattle feeding industry, as well as financial management skills.

There is a junior and senior division in the contest. Contestants in the eighth grade and below compete in the junior division, while ninth graders and above compete as seniors. The youth are judged on record keeping, a written exam over the cattle industry, an oral interview, and the carcass quality of their cattle. Scholarships are awarded to the

top three exhibitors in the senior division, and cash awards will be given to the feeders with the best written exam, best interview, top carcass pen, top individual carcass, and the top rookie. \$8,000 in premiums will also be divided among the contestants.

Cattle may be fed at home or in a commercial feedlot, therefore you do not have to live in the country to participate. Cattle must be on feed no later than April 24, 1995.

You do not have to be a current 4-H member to begin the program. If you are interested in participating in the Junior Fed Beef Challenge, would like more information, or need help in selecting cattle, please contact Vance Christie at the Deaf Smith Co. Extension Office 364-3573.

Property rights issue taking center stage

WACO -- The president of Texas Farm Bureau said recently that the private property rights issue is moving to "center stage" in Austin, and it's "long past time."

Bob Stallman, President of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the private property rights bills will be among the most important issues considered by the legislature this session.

"It's absolutely certain that citizens and landowners are waking up to the fact that one of the basic principles upon which our country was founded is the right to own, use and enjoy private property," Stallman said. "If those rights are infringed, you're tearing at the very fabric of our society."

Bivens says the legislation asserts three basic property rights concepts. First, both bills call for a takings impact assessment before government engages in certain activities.

Secondly, the legislation defines what a taking actually is.

"The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution says the government cannot take your property without paying for it," Bivens said. "We've had Supreme Court cases that further enunciate that doctrine, and we intend to take that case law and put it into the statute."

Representative Susan Combs (R-Austin), the House sponsor, says the takings assessment is critical to a meaningful property rights law.

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Lifestyles

Saturday ceremony unites local couple

Barbara Smith and Tommy Ramirez were married in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Ramirez, all of Hereford.

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church was decorated with silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors of burgundy, navy, hunter green and ivory; brass candlesticks and ivory candles.

Tonya Castillo was maid of honor and Johnny Beltran IV served as best man.

Ushers were Tate Smith, brother of the bride and Gilbert Ramirez, brother of the groom.

Wedding music was provided by Dorothy Morton of Plainview and Teri Morton was vocalist.

The bride wore an A-line mini-dress of lace over satin with an empire waist, stand up collar and long, full lace sleeves. In her hair she wore a tiara of chantilly lace encrusted with seed pearls and

crystals. Her bouquet of ivory, burgundy and navy silk flowers was made by her aunt, Sue Smith.

The maid of honor wore a street length dress of ivory and carried a cluster of ivory roses tied with ribbons in the bride's colors.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Sherry Vermillion presided at the guest register while Rachel Gonzales and Jerri Ruckman served cake and punch. The table was decorated with a basket of silk flowers and featured a 3-tiered cake decorated in ivory and burgundy topped with ivory bells, with four heart-shaped surrounding cakes.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently attending Texas Tech University and is employed by Arrowhead Mills as a lab technician.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1988, served in the U.S. Army for five years and is a veteran of Desert Storm. He is employed by Hereford Electric.

Out of town guests were present from Amarillo, Vega, Lubbock, Denver City, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio and Roswell, N.M.



MRS. TOMMY RAMIREZ
...nee Barbara Smith

Richardson to host meeting for Flame Fellowship

Betty Richardson of Morton will be the guest speaker for the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Richardson has been in the ministry for 21 years and for the past 14 years she and her husband, Don, have pastored the church New Life Ministries Church in Morton.

Don is responsible for the administration duties and Betty is the pastor and also teaches in the church.

Richardson has done evangelization in Jamaica and Canada as well as pastoring her own church.

She is scheduled to hold two church conferences in Jamaica this summer.



BETTY RICHARDSON

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to "Grandmother in Fort Wayne" to reconcile with her daughter, "Melinda," was excellent. Last years can never be recalled.

When I was in college, back in 1928, my dormitory buddy, "Gus," and I had many interests in common. However, we quarreled over Prohibition, and Gus played some nasty practical jokes on me. After 1929, I saw nothing of him.

In 1991, I received a totally unexpected phone call from Gus, asking my forgiveness for what he called "the utterly uncalled-for nastiness" he had inflicted on me. I replied immediately, "Nothing would please me more." I told him in Latin, "Absolve te" -- I absolve thee.

From then on, we were the best of friends. Gus told me often how sad it was that we had lost more than 60 years because of sophomore vindictiveness. Together with our wives, Gus and I finally had a very happy reunion over dinner in the summer of 1992. We vowed we would get together at least once a year from then on. Unfortunately, this was not to be. Gus died several months later.

It doesn't matter how wounded or wronged either party may feel, the sooner you make up, the better it will be. Gus died several months later.

It doesn't matter how wounded or wronged either party may feel, the sooner you make up, the better it will be. Life is so precious and true friendship so rare that even a single day is too much time to lose. -- Class of '31, Ithaca, N.Y.

DEAR ITHACA: Your beautiful letter reminded me that it is once again time to print my annual Reconciliation Day message and the letter that started it all. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've suddenly become aware that the years are flying by. Time somehow seems more precious. My parents suddenly seem old. My aunts and uncles are sick. I haven't seen some of my

cousins for years. Then my thought turn to the dark side. I remember the feelings I've hurt, and I recall my own hurt feelings -- the misunderstandings and unended fences that separated us and set up barriers.

I have a friend in New York I haven't spoken to in three years. Another 28-year relationship in Seattle is on the rocks. We're both 41 now, and time is marching on.

I think of my mother and her sister, who haven't spoken to each other in five years. As a result of that argument, my cousin and I haven't spoken either. I don't know if she has children. What a waste of precious time! I'm sure there are millions of people in your reading audience who could tell similar stories.

Wouldn't it be terrific if a special day could be set aside to reach out and make amends? Everyone would vow to write a letter or make a phone call and mend a strained or broken relationship. It could also be the day on which we would all agree to accept the olive branch extended by a former friend. We could go on from here to heal the wounds in our hearts and rejoice in a new beginning. -- Van Nuys

DEAR READERS: Six years ago, I suggested that a special day be set aside to heal old wounds and reach out to those with whom we may have lost touch. I named it "Reconciliation Day."

That column resulted in so many heartwarming letters from readers eager to tell me how thrilled they were to have heard from someone they thought was lost from their lives. So here I am again, suggesting that today you pick up the phone or write a letter.

Life is too short to hold grudges. To be able to forgive can be enormously healing and life-enhancing. It's the best example of casting your bread upon the waters and getting back caviar sandwiches. Reach out today.

Pioneer Study Club observes Texas Day

Texas Day was observed by the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford at its March 28 meeting in the Conference Room of King's Manor Retirement Home. Hostesses were Willie Wimberley and Nell Culpepper.

The pledges to the United States and the Texas flags were led by Culpepper. Wimberley gave the invocation.

The Legacy of Deaf Smith County was the subject of the program which Wimberley presented. She said that our County was named on August 26, 1826, after Erastus "Deaf" Smith. It is not known if he ever set foot in the county.

As Time Goes By-The Elderly Active and Care in our Area represented the second part of the program which was given by Mary Jane Burrus. She reported many changes in the community through the years, especially for the senior citizens.

Burrus, club president, presided over a brief business session. The members were reminded of the Top of Texas District Convention to be held in Dumas on April 8. Members who plan to attend should contact Maria Escamilla or Mary Panciera to arrange for their transportation.

The annual Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be in Houston on April 20-22. Following the meeting, members

were served luncheon in the Lamar Room.

Attending were: Burrus, Culpepper, Joy Dones, Escamilla, Oleta Hoffman, Gladys Miller, Panciera and Wimberley.

The next club meeting will be April 11 in the Miller home.

Plans will be completed for the observance of the 86th birthday of the Pioneer Study Club which will be held May 23.



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Local shop observes 50 years of business

Little's has been a Main Street dress shop since 1945, and the store will hold a 50th anniversary celebration April 6-8. It will honor Ruth Little and her late husband, W.B. (Brack) Little, founders, according to partner Janie Thomason, a granddaughter.

The Littles bought The Fashion Shop from Nora Gillis on Jan. 13, 1945. A wholesale clothing salesman called Mr. Little in Lubbock and advised him to buy the shop. Mrs. Gillis' husband was confined to an Amarillo hospital and she had no one to manage the shop.

The Littles had planned on driving to Littlefield that day to buy the Cobb's department store. The salesman insisted they check out the Hereford store, so they drove to Hereford and closed the deal in about two hours.

They found a shop with walls that had not been painted in 16 years, linoleum covered floors, a large cast iron stove for heat, lights that were turned on by pulling a string under ceiling fans, and mannequins made from cardboard.

But the potential looked great and Mrs. Gillis had some of the best brand names available. The Littles did not inventory the store. They asked Mrs. Gillis her price and wrote a check. They turned over the keys to Mrs. Cora Thompson, a clerk in the store, and told her they'd be back in about two weeks.

Mrs. Little recalls that she asked Mrs. Thompson to throw away the old mannequins. "Oh, the girls at the

bank will be disappointed," said Mrs. Thompson, "they have names for them—Susie, Sadie and Sally."

"Now, I wish we had kept them—they'd be antiques!" says Mrs. Little.

After closing the deal here, the Littles went to Littlefield and bought the Cobb's store, then they went to market to buy merchandise for both stores.

Mrs. Thompson "did a beautiful job running the shop" for 18 years, according to Mrs. Little. Mrs. Thompson died in her sleep in 1964 while attending market in Dallas.

Thelma Snyder, who was an assistant in the Lubbock store, moved to Hereford as the new manager. She married Claude Damron and later retired. Ruth Wilson, who was a saleslady when the Littles bought the shop, became the next manager. She later married and retired.

Mary Edwards served as the next manager for several years and later retired. Becky Horton followed as manager for a short time, then Linda Arellano took over and is the current manager.

Several years ago, the Littles gave their daughter, Billie Ruth McCarty, an interest in the shop and later gave the remaining interest to their granddaughter, Janie Thomason.

"We have enjoyed this shop for 50 years, and we appreciate the continued loyal support from our many customers," said Mrs. Little. "Now, I want to do something for Hereford in loving memory of my husband, Brack. The gift will be announced at a later date."



LORI WALTERSCHEID, KENT MASSIE

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

We have all set our clocks ahead one hour for daylight savings time. I wish it was as easy to change my internal clock.

I know that when the time change occurs, spring is not far behind. And I like that. But I don't like the time change.

The days have just gotten to the point where it's light enough to see how to do chores at 6:30 in the morning. Now we have to venture out in the dark again for a couple of months and hope we don't scare the horses over the fence.

For early risers, it's nice for bedtime to come after sundown. With the time change, we'll be sitting on the side of the bed waiting for the sun to go down so we can go to bed.

And for parents with young children, they will spend the entire summer trying to convince the kids that it really is time for bed, even though the sun is still up.

From the time we began changing to daylight savings time all those years ago, I was never able to figure out how we "saved" any time. The number of hours in the day remains the same.

My father had his own system for dealing with the time change, and that was basically to ignore it. He was a farmer and lived by "sun" time most of the year anyway. He got up just before daylight, ate lunch when the sun was highest and worked until it was too dark to see. The only exception was Sunday, when the time on the clock dictated when church would begin. But this was so long after he got up, that it was not a major problem.

But for most of us today, we can't ignore the time change. So we just have to learn to live with it.

And just about the time we do—it will change again. And maybe by that time I will have found the hour I lost by "springing ahead". But I never have in years passed.

Military Muster

Shane L. Wilson-DiFebo has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman.

Wilson-DiFebo, a dental laboratory technician, is the daughter of Louis R. and Beverly J. Wilson of Hereford.

She is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School.

Air Force Senior Airman Johnnie C. Marry Jr. has been decorated with the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who depict and demonstrate exemplary conduct, bearing and behavior while serving in the military services.

Marry has also been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Marry, an evaluations specialist, is the son of Johnnie and Janie Marry of Hereford.

He is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.

Marriage is planned for Amarillo couple

Lori Walterscheid and Kent Massie, both of Amarillo, will be united in marriage May 27 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride elect is the daughter of Leonard and Opal Walterscheid of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Floyd and Verna Massie of Claude.

The bride elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1984. She

graduated from Amarillo College in 1991 with an associate degree in radiology. She is currently employed at Northwest Texas Healthcare System as a radiologic technologist.

Massie graduated from Claude High School in 1982 and from Amarillo College in 1984 with an associate degree in radiology. He is also currently employed at Northwest Texas Healthcare System as a radiologic/special procedures technologist.

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Red Cross Update

We are accepting financial donations for the fire victims in Canyon and Amarillo. The Panhandle area American Red Cross Chapters worked together to help 40 families with clothing, food and household goods. Panhandle Community Services found housing for most of the families. We have spent more than \$40,000 on relief services for the families. Donations may be brought to the office or mailed to P.O. Box 1371 here in Hereford.

We are beginning disaster services classes this week. The Introduction to Disaster Services will begin

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the office. The Mass care class will be held Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the office. Please call the office to register for any of these classes. We need volunteers to be able to respond to disasters in our town, County and area, as well as Texas and the rest of the states.

A CPR class will begin on Monday at 7 p.m. at the office. Please call the office to register for this class.

The Lifeguarding classes will begin in May. Anyone taking those classes must have CPR and First Aid current certificates.

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Queen candidates listed for annual celebration



RACHEL MENDEZ

The League of United Latin American Citizens is sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Three queen candidates have been announced. They are Rachel V. Mendez, age 16, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Raul Villareal; Michelle Ochoa, age 16, daughter of Lily and James Hamby; and Julie Valdez, age 16, daughter of Raul and Mary Valdez.

The coronation will be held April 29 with traditional ceremonies.

Entertainment for the celebration will be provided by recording artists Excelencia from Houston.

Funds raised will be used for local scholarships. Ask school counselors for scholarship details.

There will be a L.U.L.A.C. meeting Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at 118 San Obregon. Anyone interested in the Cinco de Mayo celebration is welcome to attend.



JULIE VALDEZ



MICHELLE OCHOA

Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

Ricky had forgotten his and Lucy's anniversary again, and he was in hot water. Unburdening himself on Fred, he exclaimed, "Why don't they just take one day and set it aside for all couples to celebrate their anniversary!"

Fred's response? "How about April 1st?" Hmm...not a bad idea.

And speaking of April, that day we all look forward to is just a couple of weeks away. We have a bunch of tax forms here that are free for the taking, and a huge notebook full of others that you can copy for only 15 cents a sheet. Except for finding out whether we have a certain form, DON'T ask the staff any questions. We're dumb as oxen when it comes to taxes, and you wouldn't want our advice anyway.

"Taxes" reminds me of an old Marx Brothers routine in which Chico and either Groucho or Zeppo (I know it wasn't Harpo) were discussing money and the subject of taxes came up.

"I gotta uncle lives there," Chico commented.

"Not Texas. Taxes! DOLLARS!" insisted the other.

"Dat's a-where he lives," Chico responded, in his heavy Italian accent. "Dollas, Taxes."

Back in my past experience, when I was knee-high to a grasshopper, my teachers taught me about cliches and how I should avoid them like the plague! Now I can...for I have the Thesaurus of Alternatives to Worn-Out Words and Phrases! Yessiree, Bob! None of that old hat stuff for me! "Past experience" is redundant, it says...knee-high to a grasshopper is a moribund metaphor and "Avoid like the plague" is an insipid simile. So, then, let's try that again...In my experience, when I was diminutive, I was taught to abhor cliches. Well, it's not cliched, but I'm not sure it's better, either. Maybe I better work on it some more. (Did you ever notice how much "cliche"—meaning a worn-out phrase—and "caliche"—a type of soil used to improve roads, look alike? I guess it's okay—oops, I mean

acceptable—to travel on caliche, but not on cliché!)

Otto Pugliese, before he passed away, commented that he had not seen any works on the King Ranch. As a memorial to him, the library staff purchased, and will release this week, *Life on the King Ranch*—a reprint first published in 1951. I'm sure that author Frank Goodwyn presents a readable and reasonably accurate story of King's empire: Stories have been passed down in my own family that present a less than honorable picture of the dynasty, however, and I'll bet none of those stories are in there. (Of course they ARE unproven...and unprovable.)

Cowgirl Legends: From the Cowgirl Hall of Fame is a delightful little collection of pictures and brief histories of some of the most amazing women this country has produced. Kathy Lynn Willis gets top billing, but the book was co-authored by Hereford's (and the CHOF's) own Virginia Artho, and bears a foreword by Reba McEntire.

Baseball fans! (Are there any left?) Since the season doesn't promise much, you'll want to read *The Dixon Cornbelt League*, a collection of baseball stories by W.P. Kinsella, author of *Shoeless Joe*.

And if you wonder why you're unusually tired today? You've just finished a 31 day march!



What am I bid?

Sylvia Khuri, executive director of the Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation, is shown with Bibles with mother-of-pearl and olive wood covers that will be auctioned at the "Celebrity Auction" on April 29 at the HISD Administration Building. The Bibles have been blessed at the Holy Tomb in Jerusalem. Members of the Healthcare board are currently selling tickets for a drawing in which two American Airlines tickets to any destination in Europe will be given away.

Study group features Thomas Robertson in April music recital

The Hereford Music Study Club will hold a public organ recital featuring Thomas Robertson on April 9 at 4 p.m. at the Saint Thomas Episcopal Church.

The recital will highlight the year for the Hereford Music Study Club and it will also serve as the club's annual guest day.

Mr. Robertson is presently the organist and choir director for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. He also is currently teaching organ and harpsichord at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

Robertson also is active in the American Guild of Organists and participates in the Episcopal musical organizations. His Bachelor and Master degree's include a concentration in organ and choral music.

The event will be followed by a fellowship time when the audience will be welcome to visit with Mr. Robertson.

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Community Concert Association conducts membership drive, announces performers

The annual membership and renewal campaign for the Hereford Community Concert Association is in progress. The campaign will continue through April 8.

Three concerts have been scheduled for the 1995-1996 season for November, February and April.

Performers will include Rhythm & Brass, Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians and the London Piano Duo.

There will be no individual performance tickets sold -- attendance at the concerts is by membership card only.

Membership dues are \$20 for adults; \$10 for students; \$50 for a

family which is parents and two or more children through grade 12; \$50 for Contributor status; \$100 for Patron designation; \$200-\$250 for Sponsor designation; and \$500 to be a Benefactor.

In addition to being able to attend concerts in Hereford, association members are also welcome to attend concerts in Plainview, Pampa and Borger.

During the membership campaign, the association is maintaining an office at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Information is also available by

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Melvin & June Henderson

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The Zolla O. Gutierrez family would like to express their appreciation for all your calls, visits, food, flowers and acts of kindness shown throughout the illness and death of our mother and grandmother.

A special thanks to Dorman Duggan and members of Community Church, Bruce Hernandez and members of Primera Iglesia Bautista, Joe Hernandez, Frankie Garcia, Christ Church Fellowship and Crown of Texas Hospice. Your expressions of love, concern, support and sympathy has helped our family through this difficult time. God's love and blessings to all.

With love and affection...on behalf of all family members.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Dale Carnegie once said, "You can make more friends in two months by becoming genuinely interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

Some of our group projects at HJH are an excellent opportunity for making friends. Our "Build the Capitol" team that, by the way, will represent the Panhandle on April 19 in Austin at the Dedication Ceremonies of the remodeled Capitol, had such an experience as they worked together on their project. They got better acquainted, learned to give and take in decision making and learned much about deadlines and working "after hours".

Several students who began the project had to drop out due to other commitments that prevented their coming in early and/or staying late, therefore we have eighteen of the original group who earned the trip to Austin. Those team members are: Alfonso Abeyta, Jerry Baird, Josh Briones, Bryan Cagle, Daniel Carnahan, Nick Celaya, Amanda Frausto, Jose Garcia, Danielle Garza, Matt Lopez, Monica Luna, Amanda Mendez, Sabrina Mendez, Karris Montgomery, Shanda Northcutt, Seth Pietsek, Janae Schlabs and Marisol Trevizo.

Eighth grade reading classes have begun a study of the Titanic, which is proving to be a very interesting unit.

Delegates to the Junior Historian annual Meeting in Dallas left early Thursday morning and returned late Saturday night. The trip included stops at Old Glory, Graham, Elkinsville and Breckenridge, where we spent the night with the Bobby Moudy's. Jim attended the meeting with us. (Jim was one of the charter members of our chapter). Delegates to the meeting were: Jenny Artho, Jerry Baird, Robin Bell, Emily Curtis, Daniel Edwards, Valerie Galan, Laurie Gilbert, Michael Hall, Matt Irish, Carey Lyles, Matt Lusk, Josh Rowe, Mark Shakacius, Krista Warren, Heath Henderson, Justin Landrum, and Jim Moudy.

Yellow Team students are working on maps showing European immigration to Texas in the late 1800's and the early 1900's.

This week ends another six-week period. It is hard to realize that yet another year is almost over and we as teachers, as usual, feel we need more than the one remaining period to finish all we wanted the students to learn about this year.

If you're headed in the right direction, each step, no matter how small, is getting you closer to your goal - whether it is in making friends, finishing a project, or accepting new challenges!

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - The motor home that carried Charles Kuralt "On the Road" is on the shelf.

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The One-Act company of Hereford High School will present *The Diviners* Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Members of the cast are (front row) Monica Tijerina (left) and Mari Gomez; (second row, from left) Brenda Nunley, Patrick Hayes, Eddie Montoya, Shawn Lance; (third row, from left) Kyle Moody, Candi Stagner, Heather Hernandez, Marc Haney, Bree Perrin, Justin McWethy, Fernando Herrera; (back row, from left) Jeremy Lewis, Lauren Hansen, Josh Liscano and Cady Aukerman. Not pictured are Tom Jarecki and Matthew Cox.

Hereford High grad pursues dream with collegiate cheerleading career

BY ANDREW LUCERO

Cheerleading in the '90s—with all the gymnastics, amazing stunts, and spectacular human pyramids—is a whole new ball game.

Back in the early days, a sports fan might have defined cheerleading as a bunch of girls jumping around, leading yells as they tried to get spectators to boost their team to victory. They were achieving what they set out to do, but not too much emphasis was put on their skills or their importance.

Those involved in the sport know exactly how much things have changed. Terri DeBord, 22-year-old daughter of Martha DeBord of Hereford, began as a young girl with a dream of someday becoming a high school cheerleader, not knowing that this dream would become a very large part of her life.

Terri is a senior cheerleader at West Texas A&M University. She will graduate in December of 1995 with a major in elementary education. Terri was selected as a National Cheerleaders Association professional instructor in 1993 and will be working with cheerleading squads this summer.

Terri began her first steps to becoming a high school cheerleader when she was a freshman at Hereford High School. Tryouts at HHS were based on popular vote, which meant that talent only counted as a percentage of the competition. The title of cheerleader was somewhat of a status symbol, more than anything else.

But Terri strived to be the best in

whatever she did, so she used every opportunity in her spare time to improve herself. In the midst of her high school cheerleading days, Terri worked with Andrew Lucero, a Hereford student who was then a cheerleader at Wayland Baptist. She wanted to improve every aspect of her cheerleading skills, as well as learn the basics of doing stunts with a male cheerleader.

"People seem to think that cheerleading is not hard work, but it requires just as much physical strength and stamina as many sports," says DeBord. "When a stunt fails or you make a mistake is a gymnastics skill, it could injure a student who has never been involved in this sport."

For those who have the idea of trying out for a position on a collegiate cheerleading squad, Terri offers some advice.

First of all, according to DeBord, cheerleading at the college level requires so much more time and talent than it does in high school. You must commit the extra time, and you must stay in good physical condition.

Tryouts are very different from high school, too. They require that each candidate learn a cheer, chants, a dance, a fight song and, finally, the dreaded stunts. There is more stress on each candidate because the focus is on talent, rather than popularity. Only those in top physical condition will be able to endure the routines required by the squad.

"Stunting, to me, was the most difficult to learn. In high school, you had three girls underneath you as

compared to just one guy who you have to trust not to let you fall," says DeBord. "After practicing for a long time, you learn to have confidence in your partner. But, in the beginning, not very many first-time stunts are very good, so don't give up," she advises would-be cheerleaders.

DeBord says being a cheerleader has been one of the most important events in her life. "Being a cheerleader has allowed me to make several new friends, as well as open doors for new opportunities and experiences that would not otherwise have been possible."

"It will be hard to let go of when the time finally comes," concludes DeBord.

Editor's Note: Andrew Lucero is a Hereford student at Texas Tech University, where his majoring in mass communications. This article was written as part of a program for students to write features for area newspapers as part of their training.

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One-Act company to perform

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCE

There is mounting evidence from laboratory experiments that antioxidants can help prevent some of the chemical steps that lead to cancer, heart attacks, cataracts and even aging. This has resulted in a wide promotion of antioxidants as protection against aging and a variety of serious illnesses. Antioxidants hold so much promise that there may be a tendency to overemphasize their health benefits before all the facts are gathered.

Antioxidants aren't magical. They are vitamins and minerals found in many foods and supplements. Antioxidants food sources are:

*Beta-Carotene and Vitamin A -- green leafy vegetables such as broccoli, collards, kale and spinach and red, orange and yellow fruits and vegetables such as apricots, cantaloupes, carrot, mango, papaya, peach, pumpkin, sweet potato, tomato, watermelon and winter squash.

*Selenium -- cashew, halibut, meat, oysters, salmon, scallops, tuna.

*Vitamin C -- broccoli, cantaloupes, oranges, grapefruits, lemons, kiwi, potato, red peppers, strawberries, tomato.

*Vitamin E -- almonds, margarine, nuts, seeds, vegetable oil, wheat germ.

The *Diviner's* setting takes place in the 1930's in the small town of Zion, Indiana.

The cast consists of Josh Liscano, Eddie Montoya, Shawn Lance, Cady Aukerman, Patrick Hayes, Heather Hernandez, Candi Stagner, Justin McWethy, Bree Perrin, Marc Haney, and Lauren Hansen.

The alternates for the play were Mari Gomez, Brenda Nunley, and Fernando Herrera.

The light technicians consisted of Matt Cox, Jeremy Lewis, and Tom Jarecki. This year's stage manager was Kyle Bradley Moody.

The sound was administered by Monica Tijerina, also a member of One-Act tech crew.

process by neutralizing harmful molecules in our bodies called free radicals. Our bodies produce free radicals antioxidants during normal metabolism and acquire them from the environment. In the laboratory, free radicals have been shown to disrupt and tear apart important cell structures like membranes and genes, making cancer, heart disease, cataracts and some nerve diseases more likely to develop over time.

In most cases, food is a better source of all nutrients than pills are. A varied eating pattern consisting of foods chosen primarily from among cereal and grains, fruit and vegetables will provide all the essential nutrients needed to maintain good health: a varied eating pattern will also provide hundreds of non-nutrient compounds, called phytochemical, that will help protect you health as well. "Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin."



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Children's faith in God seen as important part of lives

EDITOR'S NOTE - There is nothing puerile about children's religious beliefs - from the earliest age, many depend on the love of God. Conversations with some 300 children for this, the first of a three-part series "God Bless the Child," underscore the point: In these troubled times, faith is vital to the next generation.

By **DAVID BRIGGS**
AP Religion Writer

In central Pennsylvania, a mop-haired second-grader says God appeared at his bedside every night for three months while his father was in the hospital.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a poor and violent city, a 10-year-old latchkey child hears God talking to him each time he opens the door to his house after school: "You don't have to be scared. Nothing's going to happen to you. If something does happen to you, you don't have to worry. You're going to heaven."

In affluent Westchester County in New York, a second-grade child cried to the heavens for answers when his grandfather had a stroke. One night, he said, he heard the reassuring voice of God: "It's not your fault."

Throughout the nation, the children of baby boomers have heard the voice of God.

And where once psychologists and academics dismissed the faith of children as childish, a new wave of research is developing a powerful body of evidence that faith is a critical part of children's everyday lives.

No one speaks more compellingly of this faith than the children themselves.

When the subject turns to God, within minutes children from first grade through adolescence feel free to discuss their deepest fears and longings, revealing a rich spiritual life that goes well beyond what they learned in Sunday school or at Sabbath services.

These children speak of a personal God who helps them cope with their fear of death, parental abuse and strife, the bully at school and the death of loved ones.

Growing up in a world where violence, drugs, poverty and child abuse have become pervasive, and at a time when children are exposed at ever earlier ages to the stresses of adulthood, the presence of God has become an invaluable source of hope in their lives.

"Life has really gotten sort of unanchored. Children, youth today, are trying to find anchors," said Bernard Spilka, a psychology professor at the University of Denver and the author of numerous studies on the religious development of children. "Religion, in a sense, provides those functions. It provides meaning. It offers control and it buttresses one's self-esteem."

Ten-year-old Tyrese is constantly bullied. His cousin was stabbed to death. For Tyrese, life without God is unimaginable.

"Because who would you trust?" he asks.

In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus says that "unless you change and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven." In a recent letter to kids, Pope John Paul

II said the biblical text is clear: "Is not Jesus pointing to children even as models for grown-ups?"

Even in churches, kids are often shunted to the side at the beginning of worship services, and rarely given active roles in community life.

In the social sciences, many psychologists are even more dismissive of the faith of children.

"It's a very much underappreciated aspect of children's lives," said David Elkind, a Tufts University professor who has studied the origin of religion in children since the 1960s.

What he and others have found in several studies is that personal faith contributes to the mental health and self-esteem of children.

"It's essential in terms of believing that the world can be a good place, a safe place, a loving place," said David Heller, author of "The Children's God." "There has to be a belief that there is some sort of organizing principle that makes everything OK."

In the minds and hearts of children, God is present at many of the most important junctures in their lives.

For a well-off child at Memorial United Methodist Church in White Plains, N.Y., God is with him as he goes through the humiliation of being picked over by a bully choosing sides for a game on the school playground.

"He has such an ego. Don't pick the loser," Brian says. "I wish to God the bully would lose in the game."

Anna, a fifth-grade girl at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Hanover, Pa., felt she could confide her feelings only to God when the family dog died.

"I couldn't talk to the rest of my family because they were really very sad and they would have gotten mad at me. I talked to God and asked if everything would be all right."

"He didn't really say anything, but we have a new dog."

Katie, an eighth-grader at a non-denominational Christian school whose parents divorced when she was 2 and who is now struggling to fit in with her new stepfamily, said she found a sense of peace when recent troubles at home and school led her to escape to the basement to be alone with God.

"I just went downstairs and prayed, and read my Bible and that helped me," she said. "It's very hard to explain unless you experienced it."

If baby boomers look back at the '50s and early '60s as a time of innocence, when the idyllic family life portrayed on TV sitcoms fueled their belief in an orderly world, their kids have no such shelter.

In 1969, 14 percent of children lived in poverty; by 1993, 23 percent of youths lived in poverty. Since 1980, the numbers of children reported abused and neglected has almost tripled.

When Elkind started interviewing children about God in the 1960s, drugs or the fear of violence were far from their minds.

"The stresses on kids today have increased enormously. We have a lot of evidence of that, but we as a society don't want to listen. We don't really appreciate how much stress they're under," Elkind said.

"Things are so bad for kids that they're almost driven beyond their everyday circumstances to look for where hope is," said Shannon Dailey, religious affairs directors of the

Children's Defense Fund. "In some ways, it's absolutely no wonder that children are turning to God ... to get through these times."

At a Catholic Church in downtown Bridgeport, one young girl prays to God every night "to help me every day to do my homework and not get hit." An 8-year-old boy at the same church is both fearful of being hit and that his parents will divorce. His plea to God is "to help my mother and my father not to get angry and not to fight."

At St. Joseph's Catholic School in Hanover, Pa., children worry about drugs being sold down the street, guns in the public high school and celebrated local murders that dominate the news.

Amelia, a fifth-grader at St. Joseph's, writes to God, "I am fine, but our world is falling apart because there are so many serial killers around Hanover."

At Solomon Schecter Day School in White Plains, N.Y., as students

discussed the mysteries of why God would allow so many innocent people to be killed in the Holocaust and even today permit so much crime and violence, one eighth-grade girl said: "Maybe we're living in hell right now. Maybe God just brought the other people to a better place."

At Mount Aery Baptist Church in Bridgeport, the mood of two young girls turns from the sometimes deliberate sullenness of youth to excitement when they are asked to imagine what awaits them in heaven.

"I think of him coming to Earth," Toni, a fifth grader, says. "He'll clean up Bridgeport."

"Take the drugs away," interrupts her seventh-grade friend, Venus.

Hundreds of miles away at the fundamentalist Red Lion Christian School in central Pennsylvania, one second-grade girl also imagines heaven as a place very different from her own life, a place where there will be mansions and lots of presents.

State president to visit area VFW auxiliaries

Juanita Workman of Copperas Cove, State President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be making her official visit to Districts 9 and 13 on April 7 and 8.

"Working Together in Unity" will be the theme for her visit. Workman has urged the more than 47,000 auxiliary members in the State of Texas which includes 29 districts and over 400 auxiliaries to promote and support the 14 patriotic and service programs of the National Organization of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Workman will tour the Amarillo VA Medical Center and also Boys Ranch with district presidents LaRue Johnson and Anita Vardell.

A luncheon will be hosted at the Golden Meadows VFW 1475 beginning at 12 noon. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. A steak dinner and dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Members from VFW Auxiliary

4818 plan to attend. All members of the Post are welcome to attend the luncheon and evening social.



JUANITA WORKMAN

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) - Arlen Specter has discovered that his former schoolteacher is as strict as ever: She won't let him stump from her porch.

Alice Mills told Specter that her porch is simply too small. So the three-term Republican senator from Pennsylvania, who announced his presidential candidacy Thursday, will have to use the Elks Club instead. Perhaps the 94-year-old Mills is

saving the space for another favorite son she taught, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who plans to announce his candidacy April 10.

But don't expect Mills, who taught English and math for 50 years, to take sides in this race. She had good things to say about both senators. She called Dole industrious, independent, impeccably groomed and shy. And Specter, she said, "was a fun-loving guy."

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"And we won't be hungry because God's going to give us everything we want to eat for breakfast, all we want to eat for lunch, and all we want to eat for dinner."

In Gallup Polls of teens, 95 percent report they believe in God and three-quarters believe in a personal God who observes, awards and punishes.

In letters to God, children did not see the deity as some divine Santa Claus. Their prayers were not for the latest video game or lavish presents, but for the health of a relative, food for the hungry and an end to the violence they sense is all around them.

"God, my grandmother is 71 years old and I don't want to lose her. My grandfather has already passed away and many other people have too. My family is a very large family and I would like to keep it that way," wrote a fifth-grader at the Christian School of Southern York County.

From a Hutterian Brethren community in Rifton, N.Y., where children live and eat simply cloistered from the outside world, come pleas for divine intervention in Rwanda, Bosnia and other troubled areas.

"Could you help me think of something I could do for people who

are dying and starving in Somalia. I wish that I could help some way so people would not die," asks Ashley, a fifth-grader at St. Joseph's.

One striking insight into the theology of children comes in their portrayals of God. When Christian children were asked to draw pictures of God, God and Jesus were invariably smiling, with the boy or girl who drew the picture often showing themselves happily alongside.

The children's Jesus even smiled on the cross.

For many children, a smiling Messiah is their salvation.

"I just pray to him that I can live through that day without getting shot or killed, or get beat up walking around the corner because someone thought you looked at them wrong," said Tonisha, an eighth-grade girl at Zion Lutheran School in Bridgeport.

"In a way, it doesn't really help. But in a way it does. It gets you through that day."

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Don Taylor

THE ART OF DELEGATING

The best leader is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and the self-restraint to keep from meddling with them while they do it. - Theodore Roosevelt

A friend once told me that nothing is impossible provided you don't have to do it yourself. This may be true, but sometimes it's hard to find other folks just to do the possible.

Over the years, I've worked with many highly motivated business owners and managers. I've only met a few who would admit they were very good at delegating. More often than not, these highly competent and very self-confident people have

difficulty in giving authority to others.

That is exactly what delegation is: Empowering others to do certain tasks or accomplish specific results. While it is difficult to do, there are definite advantages in learning how to delegate effectively.

Benefits of delegating

One of the key benefits of delegation is that it frees up more time for you. As the delegator, you can use this time to plan, think or do other work.

Another advantage is that a team can accomplish more work than you can produce alone. The total output now equals what - you the delegator - can manage, not just what you can do by yourself.

Better, happier employees is another benefit. When you spread responsibility, co-workers are more likely to feel as if they are part of your team. They also have opportunities to build skills, develop creative solutions and gain knowledge.

Finally, delegation can improve communication between you and your employees. Good delegation will improve dialogue and keep open direct lines of communication.

How to delegate

Though it is easier to write about than do, delegation includes three basic steps. First, you must know the person to whom you are delegating the task or work.

When you know their strengths, weaknesses, skills and experience you can pass on responsibilities that will be appropriate. You should also take personality types into consideration.

Second, you should be specific in determining the tasks and making assignments. Frequently, workers botch or mis-handle tasks because the instructions were unclear. Some workers may be quite comfortable with minimal instructions, while

others require very detailed directions. In most cases, it is best to err on the side of too much information rather than too little.

Finally, monitor progress and results. Praise positive progress and achievement. Gently coach and redirect efforts that are not in keeping with the desired outcome.

I want to add a few thoughts just for you beginning delegators. Please be patient. You must expect some mistakes and problems. We learned our skills by doing. In doing we made our share of mistakes. We still do. Prepare yourself for some setbacks. It takes time to develop needed skills.

Though it is difficult, don't jump in and do the work just because you can do it better or faster. Coach your employees gently. Go over the routine again, then turn them loose. Gradually, they will grow and become more confident as they build skills and gain knowledge.

Don't make the mistake of believing there is only one way to do any task. Allow your employees the flexibility to do the work their own way. Stay focused on the end result. You may find there is a better, faster and more effective way to accomplish the work.

Finally, ask members of your team questions like: "How can we improve this operation next time?" "Did we learn anything new?" "What would you suggest we do differently?" Then listen and learn.

Developing good delegation skills is a win-win situation. Start turning loose some responsibility today.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) The FDA recently approved a vaccine to prevent ... for use in the United States.

2) The Turkish Army invaded the northern part of ... in pursuit of Kurdish rebels recently.

3) The CIA has been linked to the deaths of an American innkeeper and a man opposed to the rulers of the Central American country of (CHOOSE ONE: Panama, Guatemala).

4) The African country of Rwanda's neighbor, (CHOOSE ONE: Kenya, Burundi), is suffering through ethnic tensions, much as Rwanda did last summer.

5) The California Legislature is the latest site of an ongoing debate over the merits of (CHOOSE ONE: affirmative action, term limits).

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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| 3-alooft | c-detached |
| 4-fragrance | d-legacy |
| 5-heritage | e-cave |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The movie that holds the record for most Oscar nominations is "All About Eve," which received ... in 1950.
a-13 b-14 c-15

2) ... wife of the former vice president, recently filled in for Pat Buchanan on CNN's "Crossfire."

3) In a recent poll of 3,000 consumers conducted by the "Sports Marketing Letter," Michael Jordan beat out fellow basketball player ... by a 6-to-1 margin as the king of product endorsements.

4) William Gates, one of two Chicago youths featured in the critically-acclaimed movie ..., was a senior guard this season for the Marquette University Golden Eagles.

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Watering holes of the stars vanishing from sight in Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE - In the days of the Hollywood stars, they dined and romanced in the privacy of elegance. But that was before the movie industry faded and lost its glamour. Similarly, the grand old sanctuaries and watering holes are disappearing like the flowers of yesteryear.

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Everyone thought Chasen's would go on forever, serving its chili and hobo steak to Hollywood's elite. But the restaurant's closing on April 1 proves nothing is permanent in the film capital, especially dining places of the in-crowd.

Chasen's lasted 58 years, an eternity by L.A. restaurant standards. Musso & Frank, which was founded in 1919 and was a favorite haunt of Charlie Chaplin and Mack Sennett, still offers New York-style food on Hollywood Boulevard, but celebrities rarely venture there.

That Chasen's could have lasted so long is a tribute to its solid - if pricey and unchanging - menu. Also to its reputation as a meeting place for the town's Establishment.

In its heyday, patrons would not be surprised to see the Jimmy Stewarts, Alfred Hitchcocks, Jack Bennys, Ronald Reagans, and Burns and Allen dining at booths in the exclusive front room. Lesser stars were relegated to adjoining rooms.

Chasen's chili has appeared on the menu from the first barbecue pit days. President Kennedy savored it during his visits to Los Angeles. During her traumatic days filming "Cleopatra," Elizabeth Taylor ordered large quantities flown to her in Rome.

"Dave Chasen gave the place a personal touch," explains George Christy, who has covered the social scene for decades at the Hollywood Reporter and other publications. "After he died, his wife Maude carried on, but it wasn't the same."

"A restaurant must have a feeling, the owner has to touch base with the patrons. It doesn't hurt to send a bottle of wine to a table now and then. The patrons felt a part of the Chasen's family. But that family was dying."

Director George Sidney ("Annie Get Your Gun," "Showboat") has patronized Chasen's since it was a barbecue stand in 1936. He observes:

"European restaurants go on for generations. But we're a nation of new models; everyone wants to have a 1995 car. Restaurants in Hollywood are a fad, just like the length of a skirt. They're always changing, according to public fancy."

"Customs change, too. In the old days, people would give dinner parties for eight or 10 people, and they'd all come in formal dress. They sat down and dined on exquisite dinners."

"Hollywood has gone through a youth thrust. This new bunch doesn't dine any more. They don't 'gourmetize.' They just eat."

The passing of Chasen's recalls other legendary restaurants that reached their glorious zeniths and then, inexorably, fell into decline. Among the most notable:

The Brown Derby: "Eat in the Hat" it advertised in 1926, when Herbert Somborn, one of Gloria Swanson's husbands, opened his new Wilshire Boulevard restaurant opposite the Ambassador Hotel, near downtown Los Angeles. Built in the shape of a huge brown derby, the place immediately drew the movie crowd.

In 1929, the most famous Brown Derby opened on Vine Street near Hollywood Boulevard. It had the same menu but not the same shape, being Spanish in design. Columbia, Paramount, RKO, Goldwyn and other studios were nearby, and film people thronged to the place for two decades. When the networks located in Hollywood, radio stars and advertising executives jammed the lunch hours.

The Brown Derby was no gourmet's heaven, but it offered solid American food, with three specialties: corned beef hash, grapefruit cake and the renowned Cobb salad.

"Bob Cobb (the Derby's later owner) once told me how he invented the salad," George Christy recalls. "He went to the kitchen one day and couldn't find anything to eat. So he took a bunch of ingredients, chopped them fine and added dressing. A friend saw him eating the salad and asked for one. It became so popular that Cobb put it on the menu."

Television signaled the decline of the Derby. The networks moved to TV studios in other areas of town, movie production declined in the '50s and Hollywood and Vine became decayed

and dangerous. In 1985, the Derby finally closed its doors.

Romanoff's: During the 1920s, an adventurer named Harry Gerguson became the toast of New York society masquerading as Prince Michael Romanoff. The ruse was exposed, but he was such a charmer that nobody cared.

Studio bosses Darryl Zanuck and Jack Warner disregarded his fakery - after all, Hollywood is the capital of make-believe - and backed him in a Beverly Hills restaurant.

Romanoff's became an instant hit from its opening on North Rodeo Drive in 1941. Humphrey Bogart ate lunch there every day when not working. Producers and stars vied for the few booths in the front room, where they could see all the arrivals, as well as be seen.

The food was elegant and priced accordingly. But the main attraction was Romanoff himself, who roamed the tables with a sour face and a cigarette, making cynical remarks in his phony British accent.

After 10 years of prosperity, Romanoff's moved to a bigger place on South Rodeo Drive. A mistake. The restaurant was cold and unfriendly, and new cafes attracted the "in" crowd. The film industry was in a decline, and many patrons didn't pay their bills.

"That was the big problem," George Sidney says. "Mike told me it was very difficult to get people to pay. What could he do - hire a collection agency? That would have alienated everybody."

Romanoff's struggled on, then finally folded in 1962.

The Players: Ace screenwriter Preston Sturges turned director in 1940 with "The Great McGinty" and soon became the hottest filmmaker in Hollywood. A gregarious man and brilliant storyteller, he craved an audience, and owning his own restaurant seemed to satisfy this need. The Players, named after the New York actors club, opened its doors on the Sunset Strip in 1940, attracting the biggest names in movies.

Sturges liked to hold court in the downstairs bar, regaling such cast members as Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, as well as other actors and hangers-on, with his wit. Meanwhile he made such classics as "The Lady Eve," "Sullivan's Travels" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

The Players grew into a three-story palace complete with a theater, nightclub and dance floor. After a disastrous film partnership with his restaurant customer Howard Hughes, Sturges' career declined. Hollywood shuns a loser, and the film crowd found new places to dine. The Players shut down in 1953, and Sturges spent his last years in idle exile in Paris.

Don the Beachcomber's: For 50 years, Don the Beachcomber's offered exotic food and strong rum drinks (the Missionary's Downfall, Vicious Virgin, etc.) on a little side street near Hollywood and Highland. The owners, Cora Irene Sund and Ernest Beaumont-Gantt, hired Chinese cooks who combined Polynesian delicacies with Cantonese cooking for a cuisine that was new to American tastes.

The restaurant seemed overgrown with tropical foliage, and artificial showers fell periodically on the corrugated ceiling, making it like a scene from "Rain." Booths were partly hidden behind thatch, making them ideal for romancing. Ava Gardner and Artie Shaw, Lana Turner and Howard Hughes, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable were among the couples who enjoyed the privacy.

Despite the downfall of the neighborhood, Don the Beachcomber's seemed indestructible. Finally, after changes in ownership, the place was bulldozed in 1987.

Other defunct Hollywood haunts include:

- **Perino's (1932-1988):** An elegant Wilshire Boulevard place that appealed to Los Angeles society and discriminating movie folk.

- **Scandia (1946-1989):** A Sunset Strip restaurant that offered Scandinavian food and a hearty atmosphere

that nurtured the Vikings, a male gourmet and boozing society.

Where do the stars eat now?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chasen's, Romanoff's and the Brown Derby are gone. So where do today's Hollywood elite meet to eat?

"Two new places are catching on with the movie crowd," reports S. Irene Virbila, restaurant critic for the Los Angeles Times. "One is Drai's on Melrose Avenue, run by the film producer Victor Drai. The chef is Claude Segal. It has a nice bar with leopard seats and is attracting a lot of people away from Morton's, she says."

"Eclipse, which moved into the former Morton's building on Melrose, is also drawing a lot of industry people," Virbila adds. "The place offers seafood, and the style is sort of French-Californian. The food is not very good, but nobody seems to care."

Morton's, which moved across the street because inadequate parking would not allow lunch service, remains a favorite with the movers and shakers. "They changed the chef, but it's still the sort of food you wouldn't notice while you're eating it," Virbila says.

Other "in" places: Wolfgang Puck's Spago on the Sunset Strip ("very good food, an anomaly"); Jones in West Hollywood ("favorite of the young set"); The Grill in Beverly Hills ("still the power lunch place").

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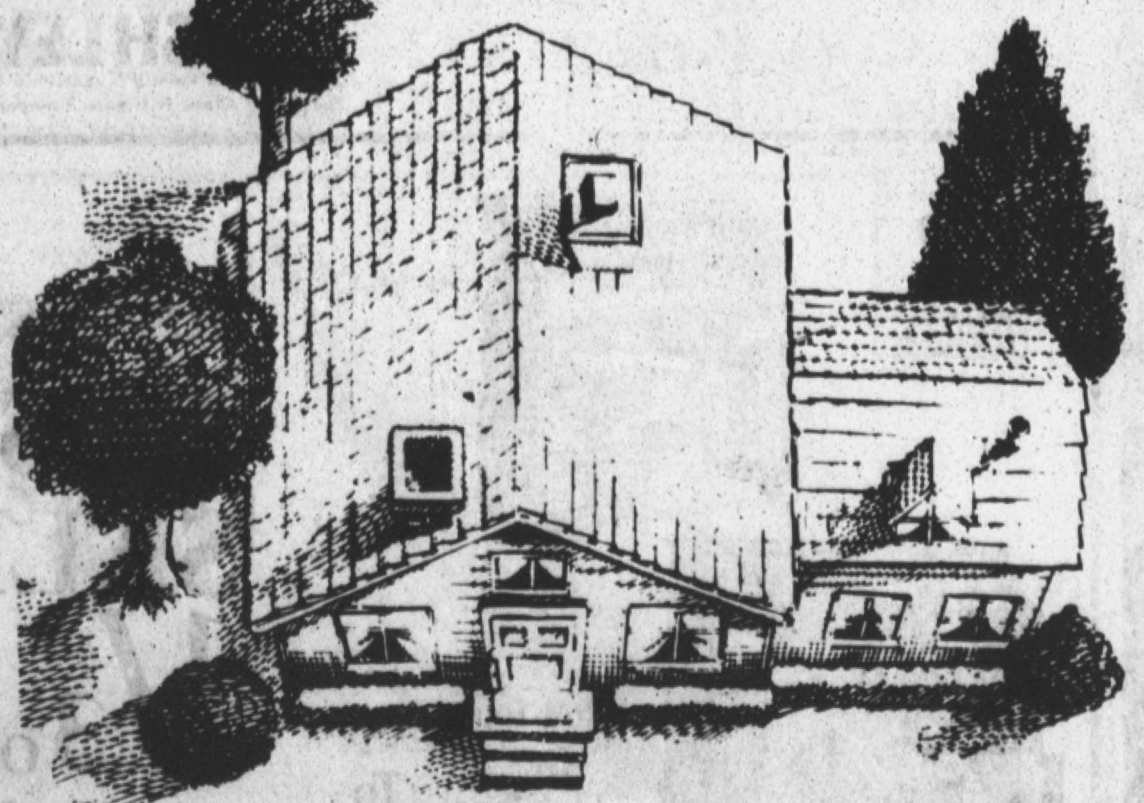
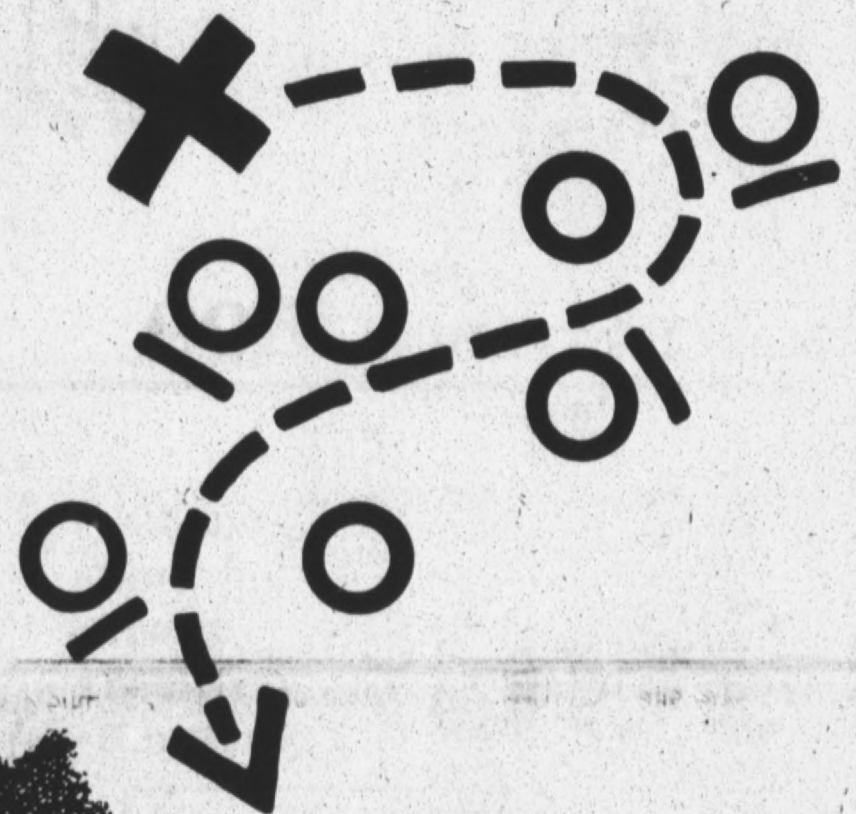
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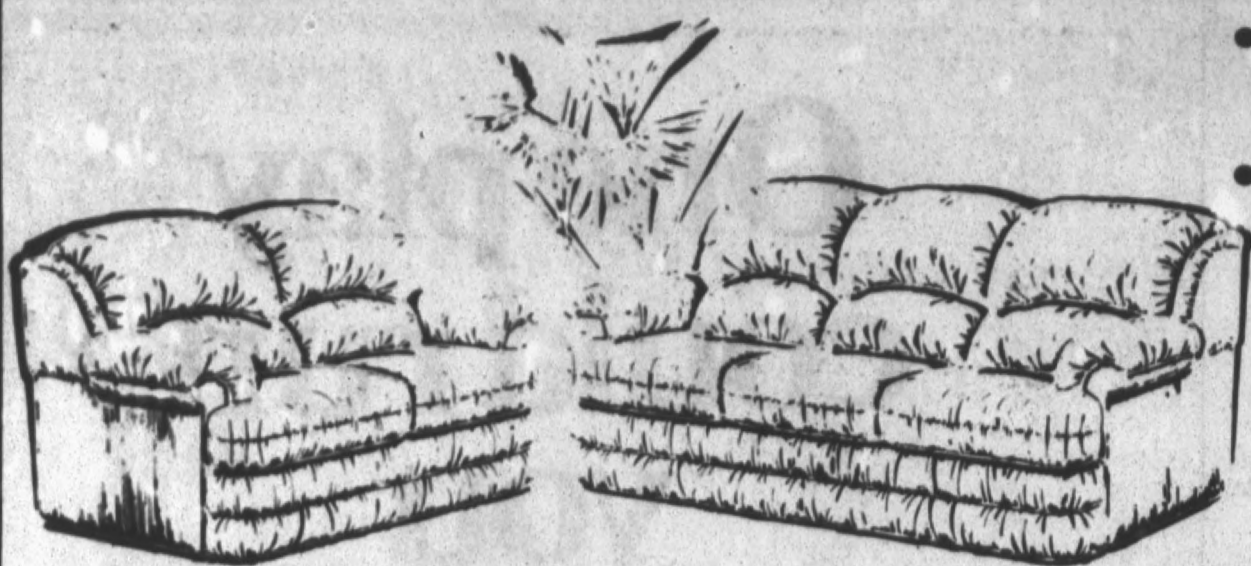
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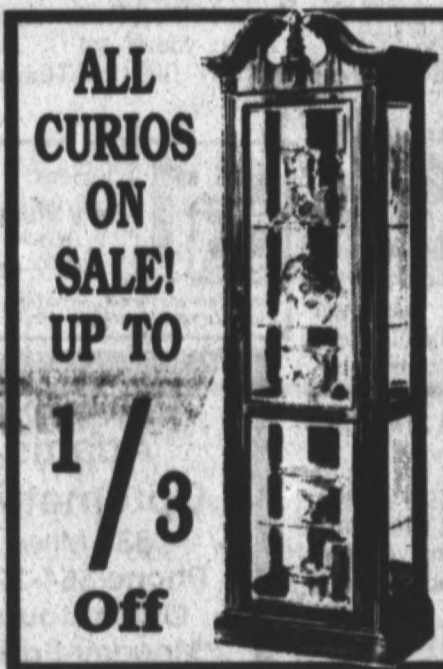
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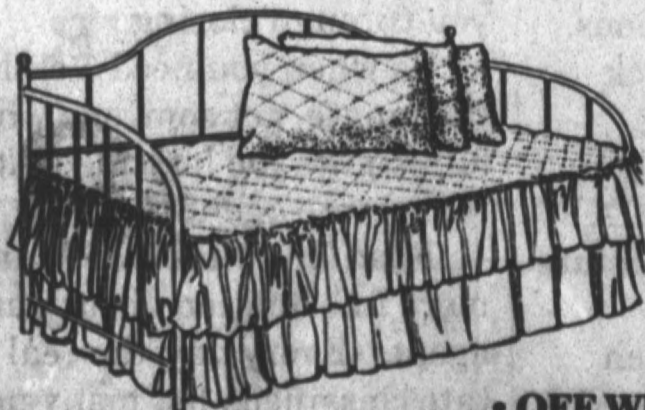
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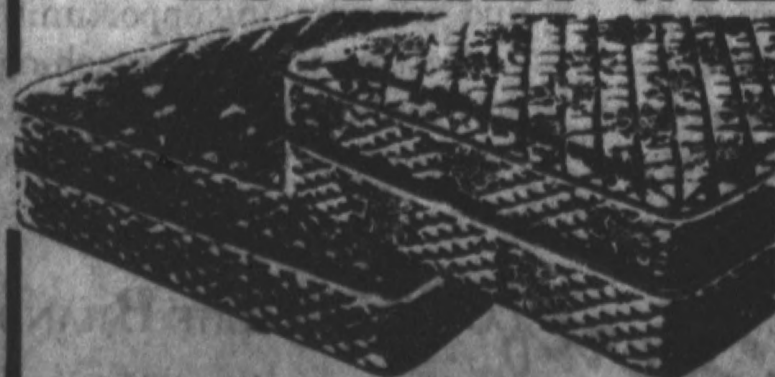
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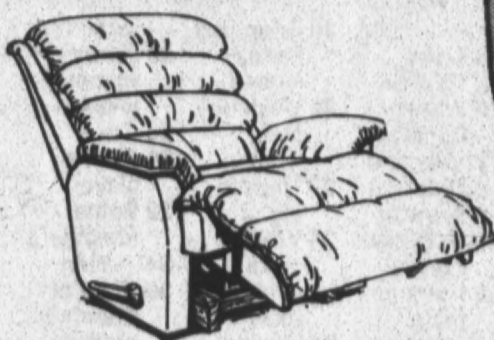
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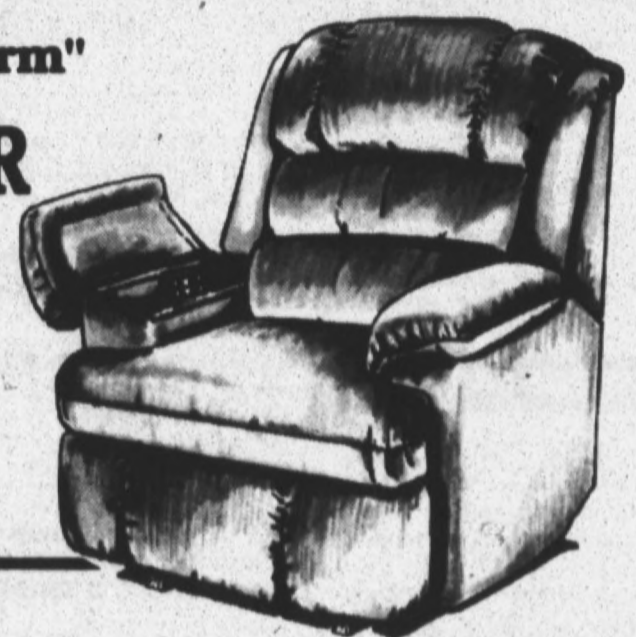
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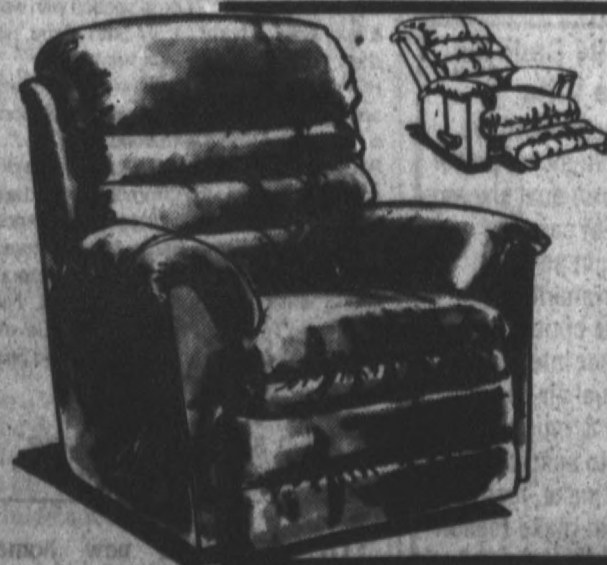
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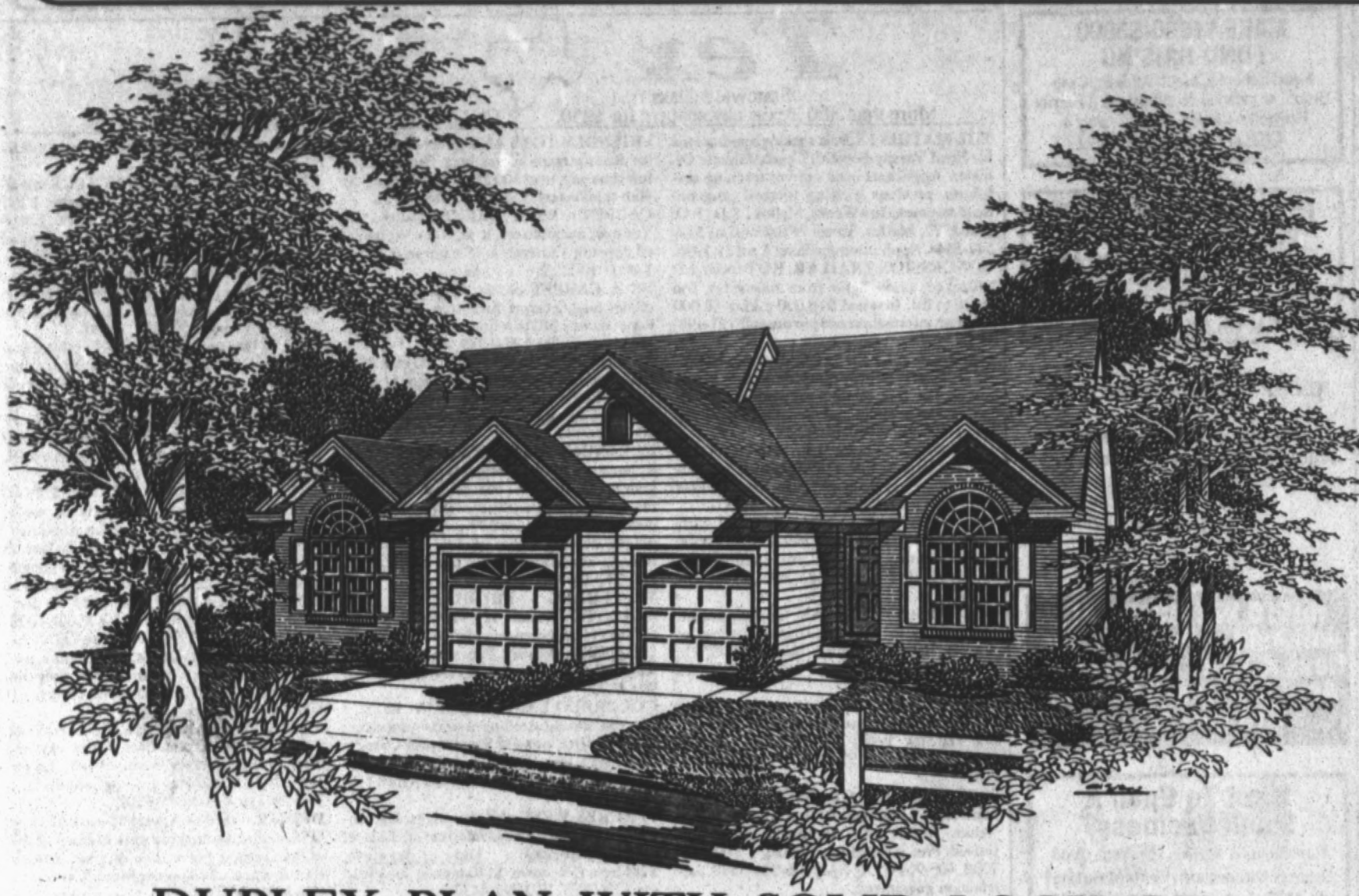
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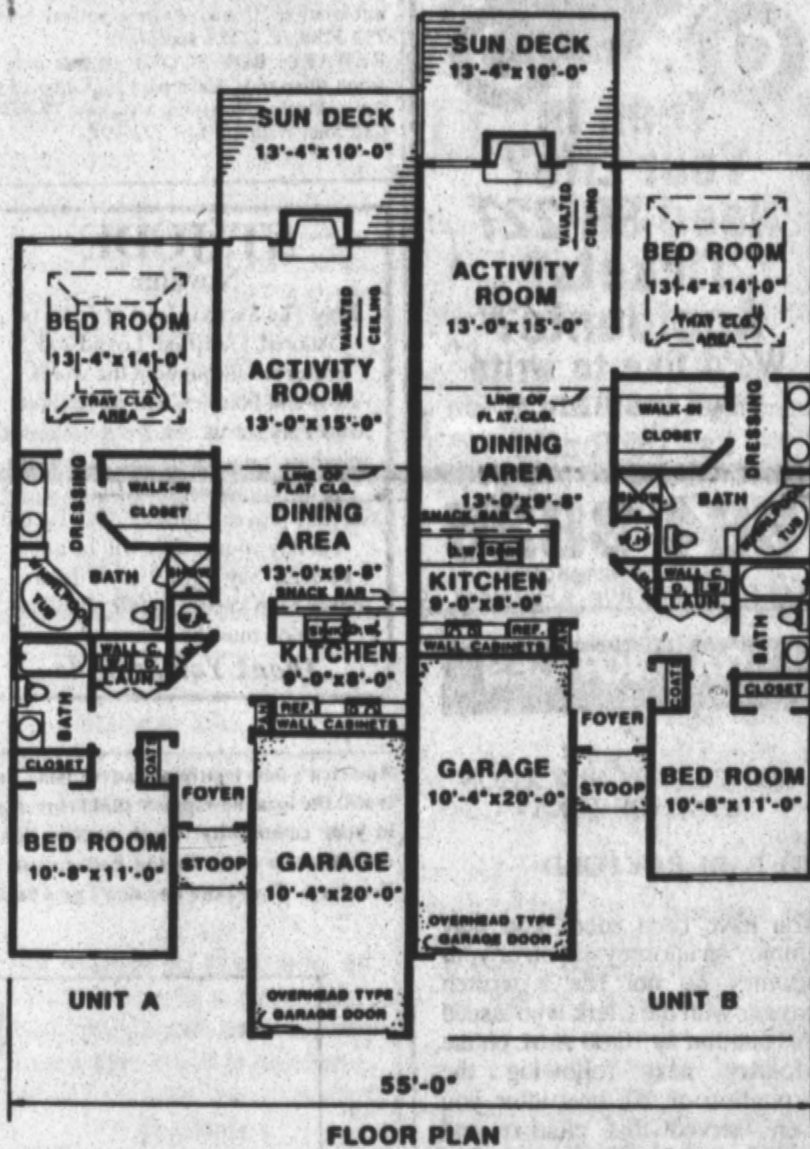
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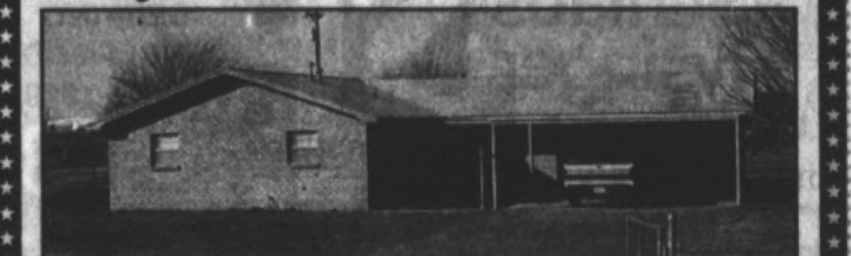
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City Hall first stop before starting remodeling work

When a home improvement project is on the agenda, the first stop should be the City of Hereford building permit office.

Whether the job is being done by a contractor or a do-it-yourselfer, there are regulations that may affect the project.

Permits for certain projects are required, particularly if the structure is being altered significantly with additions or interior wall changes.

Some improvements do not require permits. Painting or paneling walls, replacing sheetrock and installing new floor covering are tasks that are not subject to city permitting requirements.

But, putting a new roof on the structure, adding or tearing down walls on the interior or exterior, constructing carports, patio covers or outbuildings are projects over which the city exercises some authority.

Becky Reinart, who has worked in the building and zoning office for about 15 years, said the type of permit required varies according to the work planned.

When applying for permits, a blueprint or drawing of proposed alterations must be submitted.

New construction may require up to four building inspections, at \$10 each. Separate permits must be obtained for plumbing, electrical and heating/air conditioning jobs.

A fee of \$10 is charged for each inspection on new building. Inspections are on footing (foundation), slab, framing and the final.

Separate from building permits are permits for mechanical work -- plumbing, electrical, heating/air conditioning -- based on a schedule for outlets, receptacles, etc.

For a homeowner adding floor space, the expense of permits will be about \$100, or less.

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Checking permits

Becky Reinart, clerk in the permit office of the City of Hereford, checks an application and other papers turned in by a resident for a building permit.

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McDowell, Frye families add to homes

Couples relate remodeling experiences

By **SHELLY SCHILLING**
Staff Writer

There may be more to a remodeling project than meets the eye.

Just ask Dr. Stan and Becky Frye and James and Kyla McDowell.

Both couples have recently added to their homes, but have taken different angles.

The Fryes added an enclosed swimming pool to their home, while the McDowells doubled the size of their small though recently remodeled home.

When the Fryes decided to build the swimming pool, it was July and they were hosting a foreign exchange student for the year. It was then that they realized that there is not much a teen can do in Hereford.

"I also wanted it for the exercise," said Mrs. Frye. "Swimming is one of the best forms of exercise anyone can do."

The Fryes sketched their plans and took them to Frank Murrillo, of F&I Remodeling, who helped finalize them.

"The best thing to do is to have a good idea of what you want," Dr. Frye said. "If you know what you want then you have a good place to start."

Mrs. McDowell also agreed. "We

had an idea of what we wanted and had it chicken-scratched out before we gave it to F&I Remodeling to decipher," she said.

The pool that the Fryes added is 18 feet by 32 feet and the structure that houses the pool is 40 feet by 20 feet.

The pool house is centrally heated allowing the family to enjoy it all year around. Also, everything in the room is waterproof.

The Fryes pool has new hi-tech fiber optic lighting around the inside rim of the pool. When the lights are turned on, they interconnect and light the water line.

The Fryes didn't have to worry about the size of the pool house because they had more than ample yard area.

"You have to be at least 20 percent off of your property line and we had more than enough space to accommodate that," Frye said.

That is apparent in the yard that lies behind their home.

"We also had to make sure that there were no electrical lines within 12 feet of the pool area," Mrs. Frye said. "We had to make sure everything was grounded."

When asked what the best advice to someone remodeling would be,

Frye said, "Check with the city first, before you get any final, detailed plans, especially if you don't know exactly what you want. Be sure and ask a professional.

"Also, work within your budget and watch out for 'while we're at it.' That will run into more cost," he said. "Watch changes that you may want to make but don't necessarily need to make."

Mrs. McDowell, on the other hand, suggests the opposite.

"If you want to do it, go ahead and get it done while you're at it, especially if you know you'll want to redo it later," she said.

The most time consuming part of the process, according to Mrs. Frye, was from the time between going to the bank and the time it took to make the final plans.

The building didn't take as long as they had anticipated.

When the McDowells construction was being done they moved out of the house because it was such a major undertaking.

"This was not new to us," Mrs. McDowell said. "We had remodeled the 'small' house before we decided to do the complete over-haul."

She said the remodeling of the original house was a 'labor of love' that they did themselves.

When the couple decided to add on they went to the professionals.

"I'm glad we let someone else do the major work," she said. "We couldn't have handled it ourselves."

They took a two bedroom house with only 1,500 square feet and converted it into a four bedroom, 3,000-square-foot-home.

"Our lot and side yards were so big, we could have built on more," said Mrs. McDowell. "The only thing that we couldn't do, that I wanted to do, was put a bay window in the master bath. It would have taken more space than the 20 percent rule would allow."

"We were glad that we moved out during the process because it took a little longer than previously thought," she said.

The McDowells converted the garage to a den area, added a bedroom, extended another bedroom and added a sunroom to the back of the house.

In the process they decided to use the original hardwood floors that were installed when the house was built in the 1940's.

Mrs. McDowell then used area rugs to add color and contrast to the rooms.

The whole process took seven months to complete and the family then moved into their 'new' home.

She suggested that if a homeowner wanted to remodel, but couldn't afford to do everything at one time, they could change one room at a time.

Decorating the newly remodeled home was fun for Mrs. McDowell.

She suggests doing simple things to enhance a home if remodeling is not in the plans.

First, she recommends adding color to the surroundings. Color can be in the form of paint, fabric, furniture or floor coverings.

In her decorating, Mrs. McDowell used many pieces of furniture that she and her husband found when they would go "junking".

She recommends refinishing

furniture for a new look. It is also an inexpensive way to change the look of things.

They used many family pieces as well as new pieces that they have

accumulated over the years.

The Fryes and McDowells both agree that when homeowners decide to remodel they should know what they want and then consult a professional for the final plans.



Let the sun shine in

James and Kyla McDowell recently remodeled their home and added this beautiful sunroom that serves also as a breakfast room.

Eighty-three percent of recent home buyers used real estate classified ads while they were shopping for their new residence.



The finishing touches

Jim Everson, of West Texas Decks, is busy sanding the deck of the new swimming pool that Dr. and Mrs. Frye are adding to their home. After the sanding is complete Everson will apply the color seal which will not only give the deck its color but will also seal and protect it.

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Plan your project, then see bankers to get financing

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

One might think that determining financing for a home improvement project would be the first step in the process.

However, local bankers say that should actually be just about the last thing done before construction or remodeling begins.

"They need to have a list of what improvements they're going to make" before approaching a banker for money, said Pat Newton, a loan officer at First National Bank.

If the project includes adding square footage to a house, then Newton said you definitely need to have blueprints and specification sheets before seeking financing.

Both Newton and Jeff Brown of Hereford State Bank agreed that consumers need to seek more than one estimate before contracting a home improvement project.

In Texas, homeowners are not allowed to act as their own general contractors, the two said, so residents must find someone to serve in that role.

Newton said someone contracting work on a home needs to take a mechanics or materialman's lien on their property, which is a contract between the homeowner and contractor for the job.

At the same time as a homeowner is seeking bids for contractors and services, said Brown, he should be making initial contact with the bank for a loan, including filling out the loan application.

Knowing how much you want to spend before seeking a loan is important, the two said.

That, Brown said, is where a contractor comes in handy, because that person can also help with putting together actual costs of the job.

There is no time of year that is best

to get a loan, Newton said, noting that projects typically depend on the weather -- for example, indoor projects such as redecorating can be done during the winter, while outside work requires better weather.

Once the homeowner is ready to see about his loan, Newton said, it should be a fairly quick process -- a couple of weeks or so -- to get word from the bank about the loan.

But Newton cautioned homeowners that remodeling or doing a home improvement project will not necessarily raise the value of the house.

When square footage is added there will be an increase, but interior projects may just make the house look nicer or more saleable, but not always more valuable.

Terms of home improvement loans vary according to the size project, Newton said, as does payback times.

Generally, Brown said, home improvement loans are not given for more than 15 years.

If the project is very large, Newton said, the homeowner might consider refinancing the home mortgage, including the improvement project in with the amount already owed on the original mortgage loan.



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Contractor coordinates improvement projects

Getting several bids is the first step a homeowner should take before hiring a contractor to handle a home improvement project, according to Tom Lange, manager of McCaslin Lumber.

"If I did it I'd get at least two bids on everything," Lange said.

A general contractor's job, Lange explained, is to work as a coordinator for a construction project.

"If you're doing any lengthy job, you need someone to watch over it," he said.

The general contractor is responsible for scheduling sub-contractors -- which include plumbers, carpenters, ditch-diggers and other specialists -- and for making sure all the work gets done.

In some cases, the general contractor also handles financial arrangements for the homeowner.

Once a general contractor is hired, he takes the homeowner's plans and hires appropriate sub-contractors to

carry out the job.

In Hereford, a person does not have to be licensed to serve as a general contractor.

However, local bankers said state law prohibits a person from serving as his own general contractor.

When starting to search for a contractor, Lange said, homeowners are encouraged to talk to people about who is the best for the job, then get several bids for the job.

In addition, the customer should make sure all the contractors bid on the same thing -- such as types of appliances and other specifics.

Lange said the owner does not have to have final plans in hand before hiring a contractor.

In fact, the contractor can help with some of the specific details of the plan.

In all things dealing with hiring a contractor, he stressed, "honesty's the best policy."

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New look can be achieved easily

Interior decorating can freshen home's look

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor

Expensive, extensive remodeling is not always necessary to give a house a new look. There are lower cost, simpler ways to improve your home without totally remodeling.

"The least expensive way to make the biggest change in the interior of your home is with paint," said Cynthia Miller, local interior decorator.

Painting not only gives a fresh, clean look, but can be used to create

special looks by employing various techniques, such as sponging or stenciling.

The color of paint to apply will depend on the location and the amount of wall space being covered. A small paint sample chip will appear lighter than an entire wall painted the same color.

If a room receives mostly north light do not use a cool color, such as blue, as the predominate color. Using a cool color will only make the room temperature seem lower. In a room with a warm west or south light, using a cool color will make the room feel cooler. East light is the easiest to work with since either warm or cool colors can be used.

Painted walls can be accented with wallpaper to change the look. Using wallpaper on only one wall or as a border is less costly than wallpapering an entire room.

Paint can be an effective tool even in the kitchen. The primary consideration is to be sure that the surfaces to be painted are clean and free of grease. Dark cabinets can be painted a light color and new hardware installed to make a dramatic change in a dull, ho-hum kitchen.

"Paint and a lot of hard labor can change the look of any house," said Miller. Painting is one improvement idea that most people can do themselves. But do not attempt the job if you are not willing to put out the labor required. There are qualified craftsmen who can do the job, but keep in mind that this will drastically increase the cost.

The use of fabric can be an effective way to create a new look without major expense.



Create a look with fabric

This attractive, yet simple, wall treatment was created by Cynthia Miller using a 1" X 12", gauze-type fabric and Velcro fasteners.

Reupholstering an existing piece, such as a sofa or recliner, will help give an entire room a new look. Once again, color is an important factor when selecting a fabric. The color or colors in the fabric will need to coordinate with existing colors.

"One piece of furniture in a statement print can be the basis for decorating an entire room," said Miller.

Using fabric as a window or wall treatment is one way to give an old room a new look. Curtains made from sheets that coordinate with a bedspread can be draped on the window using some of the hardware available and no cutting or sewing is required.

"Take what you have and see

what you can do with it," said Ruth McBride, well-known local interior design consultant. Buying new and expensive pieces of furniture is not always necessary. Furniture you already have can sometimes be refinished to become very impressive pieces.

"Save family pieces, even if you don't have a place to use them at the time you get them," said McBride. They may one day be exactly what

you will need to create the perfect look.

Used furniture stores and consignment shops are ideal places to shop for bargain pieces that you can refinish. Refinishing does not necessarily mean a complicated, involved job. Painted furniture is acceptable and easy to do. There are paints available now that do their own marbling and crackling to give a refinished piece a professional look.

Accent pieces, such as area rugs, throw rugs, pictures, lamps and throw pillows, can bring a room to life. These are other things that can sometimes be found at used furniture stores, consignment shops and discount stores. An item does not have to be expensive as long as it is right to create the look you want.

Bargain hunting should begin at home. "You will be surprised at what you can find locally, if you will just take the time to look," said McBride.

A grouping of family portraits in small frames is a unique way to accent a den, bedroom or even a living room.

The use of fabric can again be employed as a table covering with an over drape.

If you do not have definite ideas, select pictures you like in magazines and find the things they have in common. This will give you a feel for what is really "you" and help you create a look you can live with.



Unique piece

This handsome entryway table was not originally a table. Justin McBride salvaged wood from a damaged piano to make the table and his wife, Ruth, added a "bargain" mirror to create a one-of-a-kind addition to their home.

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Miracle worker graces TV as minister in NBC series



Dan Lauria, Patty Duke and Joe Spano (clockwise from top left) star in the new drama series *Amazing Grace*, about a newly ordained minister and single mother raising her family while working to put her own life back in order. The show airs Saturdays on NBC.

BY AMY HIBBERT

It's no miracle that a talented and award-winning actress would get her own television series.

Patty Duke returns to TV in a role similar to her teacher character in *The Miracle Worker*. This time, though, she plays a different kind of mentor in *Amazing Grace*, Saturdays on NBC.

Duke, who is also the series' co-executive producer, stars as newly ordained minister Hannah Miller, a single mother working to put her life in order.

Hannah, who has gained strength and wisdom since her battle with drug addiction and a rough divorce, has found a saving grace in her faith and in her children, teen-age daughter Jenny (Marguerite Moreau) and young son Brian (Justin Garms).

"The fact that this is a woman who's been through a lot, who has a lot of baggage, who is trying to work off the debris in order to get to a healthy life, appealed to me," Duke says.

Besides focusing on her children and parishioners, Hannah often crosses paths with two men, Detective Dominick Corso (Joe Spano) and attorney Harry Kramer (Dan Lauria).

The minister, attorney and detective each have opinions on how to deal with an issue or problem, but very rarely do they ever agree.

"To have the situation where three people who believe that what they are doing is perfectly right, and what they are doing is in many cases totally opposite to each other, is an interesting dramatic situation," Spano comments.

The interaction between the three characters is never dull. In fact, the scenes involving the trio together are the most entertaining.

"I think what we're trying to do is present three different people who have ideals," Spano says. "And how

those ideals are played out and how people refer to them and how much they allow their ideals to be seen by other people are what makes the tension here."

Hannah's minister role can sometimes be a bit too much, seeming at times self-righteous. For the show to be a success, Hannah should become more human, not like the angel Michael Landon played in *Highway to Heaven*.

What religion Hannah subscribes to as a minister is not revealed, done purposely to create a universal idea.

"Certainly we evoke the notion that there is an 'otherness,' besides the human beings walking around," Duke says, "but mostly that 'otherness' is in each of us and can be tapped, one by the other.

"Yeah, I have conversations at the lake, and there's only one person standing there. So, you can endow whatever you want — that she's talking to herself, that she's talking to the clouds, or that she's talking to a higher power."

Lauria says he thinks the character is more than a representation of a religious idea.

"I think the minister that Patty plays is an example of how to take in all the different points of moral view, and make a decision based on that," he says, "and show us how we're affected."

Duke believes Hannah, who has become a better person because of her past, is a good role model.

"Hannah, to me, lives the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Whether that comes under religiosity, or spirituality, or morality, or just good sense, that's what she is," Duke says.

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Documentary focuses on life of Jefferson

Imperfections of third president, Founding Father shown

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Enough revisionist history has accumulated to make it clear that America's mythic Founding Fathers may have been imperfect.

"Thomas Jefferson: A View from the Mountain," a new PBS documentary debuting in April, is acutely aware, however, that a reassessment of Jefferson carries a severe burden.

"If Jefferson is wrong, America is wrong. If Jefferson is right, America is right," an early biographer said of the man who helped jump-start a new world of liberty and equality.

But Jefferson was wrong on race and slavery, according to the portrait drawn by filmmaker Martin Doblmeier, writer, producer and host of the two-hour "Thomas Jefferson."

Jefferson's bold poetry in the Declaration of Independence - "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal" - was not always reflected in Jefferson's life or heart, the film says.

From Jefferson's own writings, we learn that America's third president abhorred slavery but was a lifelong slaveholder, that he was a white

supremacist, an opponent of black-white miscegenation and a segregationist.

Courageous enough to back the unpopular causes of religious freedom and public education, he faltered when it came to supporting the abolition of slavery and the rights of blacks, Doblmeier says.

"He didn't always seem willing to take the same blows on the issue of slavery and race," Doblmeier says.

"In some ways we can fault him, but in other ways it manifests the complications inherent in the issue of race: that you have a great man who's able to think his way clearly on all these other issues, but on this particular one he's at a loss."

"Thomas Jefferson" is scrupulously researched and carefully balanced, including its handling of Jefferson's alleged affair with a slave, Sally Hemings, and their possible descendants.

The film, featuring the voices of Edward Herrmann, Sissy Spacek, Danny Glover and others, also makes it clear it's examining one aspect of a towering figure of accomplishment.

It begins with a description of America's Renaissance man as one

who "could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse, dance a minuet and play a violin."

Jefferson also was able to draw on his intellect and education - he was literate in seven languages, including Greek and Latin - to help devise a new world of liberty and freedom for all.

That conception, as European cynics pointed out during the American Revolution, collided with the institution of slavery.

Jefferson struggled to make his ideas ring true but was a "victim in some way of his own historical moment, as we all are," Doblmeier says.

Through inheritance, Jefferson came to own about 130 slaves who worked on his mountaintop Virginia estate, Monticello. Inherited debt, added to by four decades of public service, induced Jefferson to remain a slaveholder.

Jefferson also believed that simply freeing slaves would be a mistake. In his only published book, "Notes on the State of Virginia," Jefferson explored his notions of race and of American slavery.

He speculated that science indicated fundamental biological differences between whites and blacks and, in some cases, a basic black inferiority. "In imagination, they are dull, tasteless and anomalous," Jefferson wrote.

Such views make him an unlikely candidate for an interracial affair, Doblmeier believes, but the film presents pro and con without drawing a conclusion as to whether Jefferson and Hemings were involved.

"Ultimately, it would have been the most hypocritical act imaginable," Doblmeier says. (He regrets, he adds, that the new film "Jefferson in Paris," starring Nick Nolte, casts the affair as a certainty.)

America's cruel tradition of slavery also made it impossible for blacks and whites to remain together in freedom, according to Jefferson.

"Deep-rooted prejudices entertained by the whites, ten thousand recollections by the blacks of the injuries they have sustained, new provocations ... will produce convulsions which will probably never end but in the extermination of one or the other race," he wrote.

Slavery's abolition would have to

be coupled with the wholesale deportation of blacks to new, independent colonies in Africa or the Caribbean, Jefferson believed.

Yet, Jefferson obviously felt disquieted by his views. He tried to keep "Notes" from widespread distribution, fearing it would be used by slavery's proponents to bolster their cause.

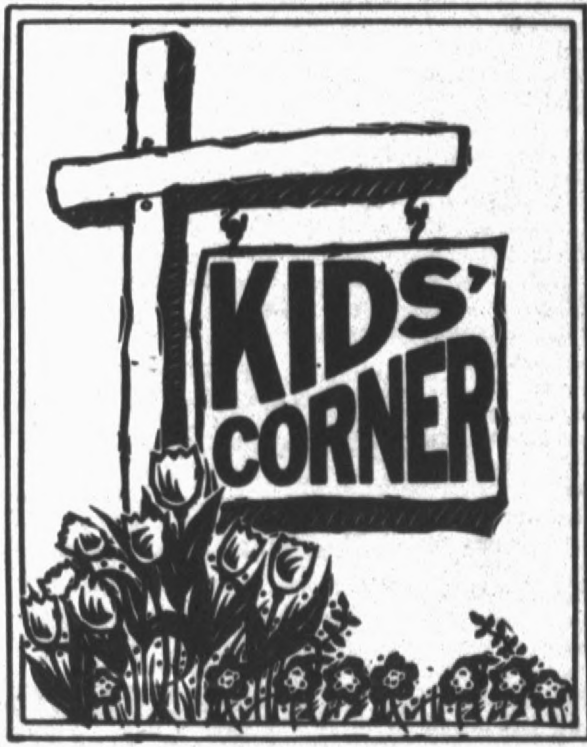
When that happened, and when he found himself attacked as a bigot, Jefferson argued that he was eager for refutation of his doubts of racial equality. He also said equality and liberty were unconnected.

"Whatever be their degree of talent, it is no measure of their rights," Jefferson said of blacks.

He also felt, strongly, that no generation had the right to pass its burdens or beliefs to the next; the world belongs to the living, he maintained.

It was part of Jefferson's wisdom to realize that even America's creators should not shackle the future, Doblmeier says.

"Jefferson never envisioned a nation as ethnically diverse as this nation has become," he says. "In some ways, we have to part company with Jefferson and take the best of what he left behind."



Political Puzzler

Do you know the difference between the GOP and GNP? Take the quiz below to test your political savvy. Good luck!

- This room in the White House serves as the official office of the president.
 - Presidential Suite
 - President's Pad
 - Oval Office
 - Square Office
- The GOP is an abbreviation for:
 - Good Old Politics
 - Giant Orange Prunes
 - Great Old President
 - Grand Old Party
- The donkey is the symbol for:
 - Election Day
 - The Democratic Party
 - The Republican Party
 - Animal rights
- Congress is made up of the House of Representatives and the:
 - Senate
 - The White House
 - The House of Politics
 - City Hall
- The United States Capitol Building sits here:
 - Capitol Mountain
 - Capitol Hill
 - Capitol Island
 - Capitol Street
- Left-wing political policies are:
 - for left-handed politicians only.
 - ones that deal with different types of birds.
 - liberal or radical, and usually in favor of overcoming social inequality.
 - conservative and cater to the wealthy.
- The Pentagon serves as headquarters for the:
 - Department of Labor
 - Department of Defense
 - Department of Energy
 - Department of State
- The secretary of state mostly deals with:
 - Typing
 - Answering phones
 - Foreign policy
 - War
- When the president rejects a bill, it's called a:
 - Rejection
 - Veto
 - Subpoena
 - Caucus
- The person in this position is second, after the vice president, in succession to the presidency:
 - Speaker of the House
 - Attorney general
 - Chief justice
 - Senate majority leader
- The president, as highest ranking officer in the armed forces, is called:
 - Chief commander
 - Commander in chief
 - Chief justice
 - Central commander
- The attorney general serves as head of the:
 - Department of Justice
 - Department of Defense
 - Department of Energy
 - Department of State

Answers
1. c 2. d 3. b 4. a
5. b 6. c 7. b 8. c 9. b
10. a 11. b 12. a

April Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with April. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

EARTH DAY
EASTER
SPRING
SHOWERS
FLOWERS
LION
LAMB

COLORFUL
HAPPY
BUNNY
OUTDOORS
PLAY
BONNET
ENVIRONMENT

S S W H O B O L I O N P A
P P E P Y P P A H H T L F
O R D G R A D M A T I A N
O I D T L C Y B U N N Y R
T N I N T B A J K V U R E
S G N E S M D T Y A J F S
L Q G M S A N Y Q C S U R
U E S N S L A A G A R F E
F B C O M P S D H T O E W
R R S R E W O H S E O G O
O A N I W N V T A N D F L
L B D V O T G R R N T U F
O R F N L U J A H O U N I
C P R E T S A E P B O N P

The Name Game

Make 10 new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

FREE
LAW
PEN
CROSS
DRIFT
GUESS
HARD
KEEP
SAND
POCKET

SUIT
CHANT
WOOD
LANCE
CURRENT
SHIP
SAKE
BOOK
WORK
PAPER

Answers
1. Freeland 2. Lawsuit 3. Penchant
4. Crosscurrent 5. Driftwood 6. Guesswork 7. Hardship
8. Keepsake 9. Sandpaper 10. Pocketbook



THE LARGEST LIVING BIRD, THE OSTRICH, CAN GROW AS TALL AS 10 FEET AND WEIGH A HEFTY 300 POUNDS. ALTHOUGH IT IS TOO BIG TO FLY, THIS SWIFT BIRD CAN REACH SPEEDS AS FAST AS 44 MILES PER HOUR. BOTH YOUNG AND ADULT OSTRICHES HIDE BY SITTING WITH THEIR HEADS AND NECKS STRETCHED OUT ON THE GROUND.

HOROSCOPES

April 2-8

ARIES - March 21/April 20
If you use available information wisely, you may be able to further a financial scheme. Weekend plans may have to be rearranged as others involved are not be as flexible as you had anticipated. There could be some adversity at work. Don't try to cover up mistakes.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
It's a good time for local travel. Don't be afraid to expand your horizons this week, especially on Wednesday. You could even discover a new side of yourself. The topic of money should be avoided in conversations with loved ones, especially if it already is a touchy subject.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You'll be challenged with an exciting project this week. Don't be afraid to call upon the expertise and guidance of others to see you through any rough spots. A conflict with an in-law may be unavoidable. You'll end up looking like the winner if you use your usual cool, logical approach.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Throw caution to the wind this week, and let yourself have a good time. Leave work early, or just skip it all together. Remember, you only live once; this is not a dress rehearsal. If you don't allow yourself to have fun now, when will you? Go out and enjoy what spring has to offer.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Get an early start on travel, especially if you're going far. Leave yourself time enough to compensate for unexpected mishaps. A family quarrel could turn into a major battle if you don't control your temper. Letting pride get in the way will only work against you. Try to compromise.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't settle when making an important purchase. If price is a concern, then shop around. Patience will lead you to a good deal. A project that has been on hold can now be tackled at full force. Don't be afraid to put new ideas to the test. A love relationship is cause for concern.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Slow down the pace of your day-to-day activity, or it will end up slowing you down. Try to relax, and don't skimp on sleep. If a long-term project is the cause of frustration, let it sit for a while. Fresher ideas will come with time. An old friendship will take on new meaning and will suddenly become more important to you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
A change of scenery will bring back the enthusiasm you may have recently lost. With that, the chance of a new romantic relationship is likely. If finances have been an issue, now's a good time to straighten things out. Long-awaited news will finally arrive with an unexpected result.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't let day-to-day frustrations get the better of you. Try to relax, and tend to daily matters when you're more relaxed. Go for quality, rather than quantity, when shopping this week. Although honesty is usually the best policy, you may find a little white lie a better answer.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Quiet pleasures, rather than lively activities, will be better for your health and your wallet this week. This is especially true if you have been putting in a lot of hours at work. Learn from the mistakes of others when it comes to handling romantic relationships.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Your imagination and creativity will give a pet project extra flair. Don't let others discourage you from doing the unusual. Let your imagination be your guide. A younger person in your family will play a role in the week's events. You may be called upon to lend a sympathetic ear.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
A good mood helps you get through the week with ease. Complicated tasks will seem simple, and problematic situations will seem easily manageable. Think of a new way to handle an ongoing problem. Looking for love? If so, this could be a very special week for you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:
This could be a very — maybe the most — crucial year in your life. Make the right decisions and all you've ever wanted could be yours. Just remember, you must act on opportunity when it presents itself, because most opportunities go as quickly as they come. If you procrastinate, all could be lost. This will hold especially true during the first few months of this year. The most important thing for you to have a handle on is your emotions. Don't let your complicated Arian nature drive success away. Keep your emotions and temper at bay, especially when big decisions have to be made.



Eddie Murphy stars as Marcus Graham, a suave ladies' man whose personality backfires on him when he meets his match, in *Boomerang* Sunday on ABC.

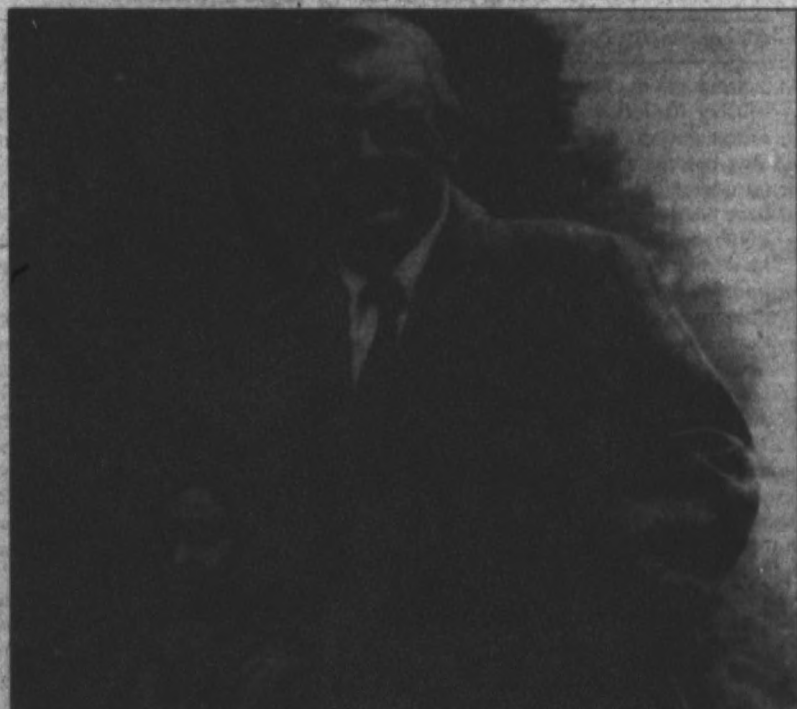
SUNDAY APRIL 2

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| 1 | Pony Tales | Care Bears | C. Brown | Quack | Movie: Felix the Cat ***TV | | Dragon | Baby-Sitters | Kids Incomp. | Mickey | |
| 2 | Paid Prog. | Grace | Robison | Larry Jones | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Baptist Church | | Tennis Family Circle Cup - Final | | |
| 3 | Parapetive | Parapetive | Mr Rogers | Barney | Jazz-West | Literati | Arts | Tradition | Tradition | Decisions | Think Tank |
| 4 | Bugs Bunny | Planet | Flintstones | Flintstones | Boos? | | (-35) Movie: Gulliver Down Under (1990) Tom Selleck. *** | | | | Baseball |
| 5 | Animal | Planet | Good Morning America | News | News | Haven | Target | Reporter | Week-Devil Brinkley | | News |
| 6 | Worship | Views | Mass | Worship | Ths. Hope | Power Point | Peachtree | Discovery | Missions | WinWalk | Mass |
| 7 | Tale Spin | Tale Spin | Bozo Super Sunday | | | | Star Search | | Lifestyles | | Baseball |
| 8 | Hour of Power | Church | First Baptist Church | | Sunday Morning | | | | Polk Street Methodist | | Landin |
| 9 | Lonesome Dove-Series | Gunsmoke | | | Movie: Nonesuckle Rose (1980) Willie Nelson. *** | | | Bonanza | | | Movie: |
| 10 | Golf | Sr. PGA | Inside PGA | Sportectr. | Sportswaddy | | Reporters | Sportectr. | Basketball | NASCAR | Auto Racing |
| 11 | Papaya | Heathcliff | Madeline | Wish Kid | Marie | Max. Drive | Masters | My Dog | Punky B. | Movie: Dimples (1936) | |
| 12 | Movie: Super Mario Bros. | Bob Hopkins. ** PG | | | Chris Cross | Movie | (-05) Movie: Kramer vs. Kramer | Dustin Hoffman. PG | | | Movie: |
| 13 | Smogglers | White Fang | Movie: Just One of the Guys 'PG-13' | | (-45) Movie: Hostile Witness (1987) Sam Waterston, Ron Leibman. | | | | | | Movie: |
| 14 | Movie: A Different Story | Movie: The Stone Boy | Robert Duval. PG | | Movie: Hot Shots! Part Deux 'PG-13' | | | Movie: The Cadet Mullin *** | | | |
| 15 | (Off Air) | Mechanic | Mechanic | Win! | Racing | NHRA | Raceday | In-Fish | SB Dance | Baseball | |
| 16 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Deaf Mice | Home | Start | Cuisine | Great Chills | Graham K. | Weapons | Firepower | Challenge |
| 17 | Home Again | Home Again | Breakfast With the Arts | | | | Movie: Mirage (1985) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. *** | | | | Movie: |
| 18 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Commlish | | Movie: The Witches (1990) *** | | |
| 19 | Race Report | Soccer: English FA Cup Sixth Round | | | Paid Prog. | Outdoors | Outdoors | Fishing | Traffic | Texas | ATP Tour |
| 20 | Scooby Doo | Bugs Bunny | Gilligan | | In the Heat of the Night | | Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long (1985) | | | | Movie: |
| 21 | Tinlin | Beetlejuice | Looney | Looney | Rugrats | Rocke's Life | Monsters | Remediation | Pete & Pete | Alex Mack | All That |
| 22 | (8-00) Cartoon Express | | | | Cartoon Express | | | WWF Wrestling | | Movie: Hoosiers (1986) | |
| 23 | Johnny Centles | Texas-De. | Los Pappas | Orde Max | | | Control | Fiers | Sens. | Domingo Deportivo | |
| 24 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Beakman's | Beakman's | Gardening | Renovation | Furniture | Home Pro | Hometime | Teacher TV | Warriors |
| 25 | Atom Ant | S. Squirrel | Wacky | P. Pitstop | Don Coyote | Young R.N. | Pirates | Centurions | New Scooby Doo Movies | | Phoey |

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SUNDAY APRIL 2

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| 1 | Ocean Girl | Tortellones | Sinbad | Faerie Tale Theatre | | Movie: Black Beauty (1971) Mark Lester, Walter Szazak. | | Avonlea | | | |
| 2 | NBA Basketball: Knicks at Nets or Suns at Spurs or Bulls at Pistons | | | | | PGA Golf Frestport McMoran Classic - Final Round | | Paid Prog. | News | | |
| 3 | World | Frank Sinatra: His Music | I'll Fly Away | | | Contrary | Naturescene | Trailside | Wild Am. | Parapetive | Medically |
| 4 | (12:05) Preseason Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago White Sox | | | | | Griffith | B. Hillbillies | Bugs Bunny | Planet | WCW Wrest. | |
| 5 | Paid Prog. | Renegade | | Country Showdown | | Auto Racing IndyCar - Phoenix 200 | | | | ABC News | News |
| 6 | Mass | 30 Min. | Worship | Jewish Chronicles | | Choir | Illuminatn. | Christian | Methodist | Heart-Matter | Faces |
| 7 | (12:00) Preseason Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago White Sox | | | | | Baseball | Rat Patrol | Movie: Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (1987) ** | | | |
| 8 | Fem. Mat. | Super Dave | Skating | | | Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Champ. - Teams TBA | | | | CBS News | News |
| 9 | (12:00) Movie: *** Starman (1984) | | | NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks | | | | | | Matlock | |
| 10 | (12:00) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500 | | | | | NASCAR | Dunk & 3-PL. | | | Senior PGA Golf | |
| 11 | Movie: | Movie: Peter and Paul (1981) Anthony Hopkins, Robert Foxworth. ** | | | | | | | | Snowy River: McGregor | |
| 12 | (12:00) Movie: Aspen Extreme 'PG-13' | | (-05) Movie: Amos & Andrew Nicolas Cage. ** PG-13' | | | Ready-Not | Degrassi | | | Movie: Super Mario Bros. | |
| 13 | (12:00) Movie: He Said, She Said 'PG-13' | | Movie: Ghostbusters II (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. | | | Lifestories | (-45) Movie: Just One of the Guys *** | | | | |
| 14 | Movie: | Movie: Bopha! (1993) Danny Glover, Malcolm McDowell. | | Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights *** | | (-45) Movie: Last Action Hero ** PG-13' | | | | | |
| 15 | Hank Parker | NHRA | Win! | Truck Power | Truckin' | Speed | Speed | Drag Racing | | Mechanic | Mechanic |
| 16 | Challenge | America Coast to Coast | Powers | World-Wind | Terra X | Treasure | Wild West | | | Natural World | |
| 17 | (12:00) Movie: *** Blindfold (1995) | | Movie: Funeral in Berlin (1967) Michael Caine. ** | | | Time Machine | | | | In Search Of | In Search Of |
| 18 | Movie: | L.A. Law | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: The World's Oldest Living Bridesmaid (1990) | | | | Movie: Good Night | |
| 19 | College Basketball Arkansas-Little Rock at Jacksonville | | | | | Hockey Wk. | NHL Hockey Minnesota Moose at Houston Aeros | | | | |
| 20 | (12:00) Movie: *** When Time Ran Out (1980) Paul Newman. | | | | | (-05) Movie: Grey Lady Down (1978) Charlton Heston. *** | | | | Gilligan | |
| 21 | Tomorrow | U to U | Crazy Kids | Wild Side | Hey Dude | Freshmen | Double Dare | G.U.T.S. | You Afraid? | Rocke's Life | Pete & Pete |
| 22 | (11:30) Movie: *** Hoosiers (1986) | | (1:51) Movie: Field of Dreams (1989) *** | | | Movie: Major League (1989) Tom Berenger. ** | | | | | |
| 23 | (11:30) Domingo Deportivo | | | Movie: El Rey de la Vecindad Hector Suarez. | | | | Siempre en Domingo | | Siempre | Noticl.Uni. |
| 24 | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors | Warriors |
| 25 | Clue Club | Funky Phen. | Chan Chan | Bul.-Ghost | Shelbylaw | Snugglypu | Snugglypu | Snugglypu | Snugglypu | Snugglypu | Snugglypu |



Joseph Mazzello (left) plays the son of American poet Joy Kilmer, and Anthony Hopkins stars as C.S. Lewis, the author who romanced her, in *Shadowlands* Monday on HBO.

IN FOCUS



Kathleen Turner uncovers a new stone when she makes her network television movie debut in CBS' *Friends at Last*.

The dramatic film, debuting Sunday, April 2, stars Turner as Fanny Conlon, a wife whose marriage unravels when the career of her husband (Colm Feore) begins to flourish. As he becomes successful, he slips farther and farther away from his wife and daughter.

After a painful divorce, Fanny struggles to rebuild her life and find her own identity.



Looking above the rim for hoop-la, **Billy Packer** will be courtside for CBS' live broadcast of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship Monday, April 3, at the Seattle Kingdome.

Packer, winner of a sports Emmy Award for outstanding personality/analyst, will be teamed with Jim Nantz for coverage of the game.

The climactic game of the Final Four will be preceded by *Prelude to a Championship* with Quinn Buckner and Pat O'Brien as co-hosts.

- A**
- Algiers** ★★½ (1938) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. 2:00. April 6 3am.
 - And Justice for All** ★★★ (1979) Al Pacino, Jack Warden. Time Approximate. An idealistic lawyer fights corruption and favoritism in the American judicial system during a controversial rape case. 2:30. April 4 10:30pm.
 - And the Sea Will Tell** ★★½ (1991) (Part 1 of 2) Richard Crenna, Rachel Ward. A fact-based account of a double murder in the South Pacific and the sensational courtroom trial that followed. 2:00. April 8 5pm.
 - And the Sea Will Tell** ★★½ (1991) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Crenna, Rachel Ward. New evidence complicates Bugliosi's attempt to prove his client innocent of a double murder in the South Pacific. 2:00. April 8 7pm.
 - Anna Lee: Requiem** (1994) Imogen Stubbs, Brian Glover. The private eye is dazzled by a record company owner who happens to be the prime suspect in a pop singer's murder. 2:00. April 4 8pm, 12am.
 - Appointment With Death** ★★ (1988) Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacal. Master detective Hercule Poirot investigates the poisoning of a domineering American dowager in the Holy Land. 2:00. April 7 11:30pm.
- B**
- Bad Boys** ★★★ (1982) Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. Sentenced to reform school for a boy's accidental death, a hood comes face to face with his victim's vengeful brother. 2:00. April 8 1:05pm.

- Barbarella** ★★ (1968) Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law. A heroine's innocence is lost through a series of techno-sex pleasures in this adaptation of the French comic strip. 2:00. April 2 1am.
- Bay Coven** ★★ (1987) Tim Matheson, Pamela Sue Martin. Bizarre incidents leave a young couple suspecting their new neighbors of witchery. 2:00. April 6 3pm.
- Billy Two Hats** ★★½ (1973) Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr. A crusty Scottish outlaw and his half-Indian sidekick try to elude a vengeful lawman after a botched robbery. 2:00. April 5 7pm.
- Bite the Bullet** ★★★ (1975) Gene Hackman, Carolee Beffm. A turn-of-the-century frontier newspaper sponsors a 700-mile horse race across the Western badlands. 2:45. April 6 11:30pm.
- Blackout** ★★½ (1985) Richard Widmark, Keith Caradine. A retired detective encounters a disfigured amnesiac who holds a clue to an unsolved mass murder. 2:00. April 2 12:30am.
- Blindfold** ★★★ (1986) Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell. A psychiatrist becomes involved with international conflict when he treats a scientist sought by opposing governments. 2:00. April 2 12pm; 3 2am.
- Boomerang** ★★ (1992) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. A Manhattan marketing executive's irresistible appeal to women lands him in hot water. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 2 8pm.

- Breakheart Pass** ★★½ (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A disguised federal agent transporting a prisoner is suddenly caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train. 1:55. April 4 7:05pm.
 - Bruce Lee: The Man, the Myth** ★★ (1977) Bruce Li. The life and times of Bruce Lee, from his beginnings in Hong Kong to his rise as a karate expert and movie star. 2:00. April 8 9pm.
- C**
- California Hot Wax** ★★½ (1992) Gloria Nelson, Jody Bradley. A struggling car-wash company hires a bevy of bikini-clad beach bunnies to boost business. 1:55. April 8 1:55am.
 - Captive** (1991) Barry Bostwick, Joanna Kerns. Two drug-crazed criminals invade an Oregon couple's home and take them and their daughter hostage. Based on a true story. 2:00. April 5 8pm.
 - Caribe** ★½ (1988) John Savage, Kara Glover. A British agent and a smuggler join forces to destroy an arms shipment destined for Central America. 2:00. April 8 3am.
 - Carnival Story** ★★ (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. A down-on-her-luck German finds romance and tragedy when she joins an American-owned carnival. 2:00. April 4 3am.
 - Casualties of War** ★★★ (1989) Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn. A recruit is conscience-stricken after his commanding officer and fellow GIs rape and murder a Vietnamese woman. 2:00. April 8 3pm.

SUNDAY APRIL 2

| 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM |
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| Movie: Parent Trap II Hayley Mills. ★★ | Goofy | Tom Petty: Going Home | Movie: Princess Kate Justine Clarke. ★★ | Old West | | | | | | |
| Earth 2 | Sequester DSV | Movie: Death Becomes Her (1992) Meryl Streep. ★★★ | (12) News | High Tide | | | | | | |
| Ghostwriter | Ghostwriter | Nature | Creatures Great & Small | Masterpiece Theatre | Voices | Baxter B. | Euro. Jour. | | | |
| Movie: Loose Cannons (1990) Gene Hackman. ★★ | National Geographic Explorer | | | | Earth | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | | | |
| Videos | Videos | Lots & Clark-Superman | Movie: Boomerang (1992) Eddie Murphy. ★★ | News | Road | | | | | |
| Praise | Joy-Music | VSN Showcase | Common Sense Religion | Family Enrichment Series | Changed | Lord's Way | TBA | | | |
| Hercules-Jrmys. | Vanishing Son | Highlander: The Series | News | Replay | Night Court | Lifestyles | | | | |
| 60 Minutes | Murder, She Wrote | Movie: Friends at Last (1995) Kathleen Turner. | News | Golden Girls | Cur. Affair | | | | | |
| Hardwood Dreams | Simpsons | The Critic | Married... | Dream On | Simpsons | Simpsons | Platypus | Pig Sty | Watcher | |
| Sr. Golf | Sportsctr. | Major League Baseball New York Mets at Florida Marlins | Sportscenter | Davis Cup | | | | | | |
| Movie: Harvest for the Heart (1994) Ron White ★★½ | Heroes of the Street | In Touch | Ben Haden | Ankerberg | J. Oatesen | | | | | |
| Movie: Super Mario Bros. | Movie: The Ref Denis Leary. ★★ TV | (35) Outer Limits | Movie: Remote Control Kevin Dillon. TV | Movie: | | | | | | |
| Movie: Just Happily | Movie: Demolition Man Sylvester Stallone. ★★½ TV | Real Sports | Movie: Warlock: The Armageddon ★★ TV | | | | | | | |
| Movie: Last Action Hero | Movie: Grumpy Old Men Jack Lemmon. ★★½ PG-13 | Movie: Addams Family Values PG-13 | Movie: The Vanishing TV | | | | | | | |
| Racing | Raceday | Rodeo | Fishin' | Fishing | Basemast. | Outdoors | Road Test | Truckin' | NHRA | |
| Fangel | Wildlife | Nature | Dolphins, Whales and Us | Australia Predators | Wildlife | Nature | Dolphins | | | |
| Ancient Mysteries | Movie: To Kill a Mockingbird (1962) Gregory Peck. ★★★ | Civil War Journal | Caroline's | Movie: To | | | | | | |
| Movie: Good Night | Movie: Murder So Sweet (1993) Harry Hamlin. ★★½ | Commish | Barbara Walters | Nite Caller | | | | | | |
| (4:00) NHL Hockey | Pro Beach Volleyball AVP | Press Box | Rap Around: Hoops & Hardball | | | | | | | |
| Gilligan | Gilligan | Movie: When Time Ran Out (1980) Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. ★½ | (65) Movie: Gray Lady Down (1978) ★★★ | | | | | | | |
| My Brother | Roundhee | Nick News | Taxi | Taxi | Taxi | Taxi | I Love Lucy | Lucy Show | Shadow | |
| Tekwar | Movie: My Antonia (1995) Neil Patrick Harris. | Silk Stallings | Silk Stallings | Hollywood | | | | | | |
| Hra-Simpson en Domingo | Camara | Lante Loco | Movie: De Neco a Millonario (1992) Alfonso Zayas | Titulares Deportivos | Horangel | | | | | |
| Machines | Quantum | Connect | Archaeol. | Paleoworld | Warriors | Angel Stories | Connect | Archaeol. | Paleoworld | |
| (10) Movie: The Phantom Tollbooth (1968) Butch Patrick. ★★★ | Moxy Pirate | Flintstones | Jetsons | Father | Father | Tom-Jerry | | | | |

MONDAY APRIL 3

| 7 AM | 7:30 | 8 AM | 8:30 | 9 AM | 9:30 | 10 AM | 10:30 | 11 AM | 11:30 | 12 PM |
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| Pooh | Care Bears | Gummi B. | Pooh Cmr. | Dumbo | Fraggle | Pony Tales | Tracks | Chronicles of Narnia II | Goofy | |
| Today | | | | Jenny Jones | Garaldo | | | Leasa | Our Lives | |
| Universe | Universe | Sesame Street | Lamb Chop | Storytime | Mr Rogers | Station | Barney | Puzzle Place | Vacations | |
| Gilligan | Bewitched | Happy Days | 3's Co. | Little House on the Prairie | (05) Matlock | (05) Perry Mason | Perry Mason | | | |
| Good Morning America | | | | Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee | Donatue | Little House on the Prairie | News | | | |
| Worship | Choir | Daily Mass | M. Manning | Life | Message | Cope | Gate-Truth | Bible-Life | Worship | |
| News | | Griffith | Griffith | Perry Mason | | T.J. Hooker | Garaldo | | News | |
| (6:00) This Morning | Northern Exposure | Jerry Springer | Price is Right | Young and the Restless | News | | | | | |
| Bobby | Sonic | Biker Mice | Animal | 700 Club | K. Copeland | Murphy B. | Montal Williams | Hunter | | |
| Sportscenter | In Motion | Getting Fit | Fitness Pros | Bodyshape | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Baseball | | | |
| Xuxa | Prince Val. | Waltons | 700 Club | Health Club | Make a Deal | Name-Tune | Music | | | |
| OWL/TV | Movie: Mystery Date (1991) Ethan Hawke, Tari Polo. | Movie: Lost Horizon (1973) Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann. ★★ G | | | | | | | | |
| Smoggeal | White Fang | Movie: Shadowlands Anthony Hopkins. ★★★ PG | (15) Movie: The Sandlot (1993) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. | Playhouse | | | | | | |
| Movie: | Movie: In the Line of Duty: Cop | (15) Movie: Jack the Bear Danny DeVito. ★★½ PG-13 | Movie: Cheyenne Warrior Kelly Preston. | | | | | | | |
| (Off Air) | VideoMorning | | | Alene's Crafts | VideoPM | | | | | |
| Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Assignment Discovery | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | Cuisine | |
| Lou Grant | McCloud | | | | Remington Steele | Police Story | Rockford | | | |
| Mom-Me | Baby Knows | Sisters | Our Home | Barbara W. | Ullman | Live From Queens | Design. W. | | | |
| Get Fit | Bodles | Cable Health Club | NHL Hockey Minnesota Moose at Houston Aeros | | | | | | | |
| Scooby Dooby Doo | P. Panther | Jetsons | Bugs Bunny | Bugs Bunny | Knots Landing | CHiPs | Kung Fu | | | |
| Wainerville | Gumby | Rugrats | Gnome | Muppets | Muppets | Allegra | Gullah | Riding Hood | Lini' Bits | Eureka |
| (6:00) Cartoon Express | MacGyver | Murder, She Wrote | Major Dad | Major Dad | Quantum Leap | Magnum | | | | |
| Carrusel | El Chevo | Chespirito | Papa Soft. | Candido P. | Livatalo | Parientes Pobres | Corazon | | | |
| Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Iris the Prof. | Magic Box | Zoobles | Iris the Prof. | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Caprials | Crafts & Co. | Carlo Cobbs |
| Jodie-Cats | Pebbles | Smurfs | Smurfs | Funky Phan. | Scooby Doo | Pat Paws | Shirt Tales | Snorka | Back-Bedro | Richie Rich |

HIGHLIGHTS



After 65 years, adventurer Norman Vaughan realized his dream of climbing the Antarctic peak named for him by Adm. Richard Byrd. His odyssey is chronicled Sunday on TBS' *National Geographic Explorer*.

Never say never to Norman Vaughan

BY SUZANNE GILL

Norman Vaughan's official Iditarod Musher Collector Card tags him "the oldest and the slowest" of dog sledging heroes. It might have called him an inspiration instead, but that would have been an understatement.

Vaughan is a veteran of 13 of Alaska's Iditarod races, the last in 1990 at age 84. This new Norman the Conqueror then set his sights on climbing the snow-covered 10,302-foot slope of Mount Vaughan in the Antarctic, named for him in 1930 by a grateful Adm. Richard Byrd, who had made Vaughan his chief dog handler on his expedition to fly over the South Pole a year earlier.

When Byrd called him with the news, Vaughan says, "my answer was, 'Commander, this is wonderful. Thank you. I want to go down and climb it someday.' He said, 'I bet you will.'"

"Height of Courage: The Norman Vaughan Story," premiering Sunday, April 2, on TBS' *National Geographic Explorer*, chronicles his quest to ascend Mount Vaughan in 1994.

Vaughan learned to handle sled dogs

in his teens on Canada's Labrador coast, where a Harvard dean sent the callow youth as an object lesson. When the ivy-covered walls grew too confining, Vaughan dropped out and offered himself to Byrd. In World War II, he served as a musher in service to his country, salvaging top-secret equipment from a downed B-17 in Greenland and bringing back wounded from the Battle of the Bulge.

By 1992 Vaughan had a crippled ankle and an artificial knee. And to climb Mount Vaughan, he needed international permission to take nonindigenous sled dogs to the continent, and he needed a lot of cash. Permission came; underwriters were harder to find.

"They all thought I was going to die! (They) said, '(It's silly) to give money to a man who's 88 years old and is going to be 89 when he gets there.'"

"I just wanted to climb that mountain so badly. No one had ever had a mountain named after him and then gone and climbed it. It was a challenge, and I've lived on challenges all my life."

To be sure, Vaughan plans to spend his 90th birthday leading a new expedition to the South Pole.

Charlie's Angels ★★½ (1975) *Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith*. A case of murder and robbery connected with ruthless vineyard owners is investigated by three young female detectives. 2:00. April 3 12am.

Charrol ★★ (1969) *Elio Pesley, Ina Balin*. A reformed bandit battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen Mexico's famed gold and silver Victory gun. 2:00. April 8 11am.

The Chicago Story ★★½ (1981) *Vincent Bagotta, Craig T. Nelson*. The aftermath of the senseless shooting of a 10-year-old girl is followed from the legal, medical and police viewpoints. 2:00. April 5 3am.

Clean and Sober ★★★ (1986) *Michael Keaton, Kathy Baker*. An embezzling executive is forced to confront his substance abuse after he enters a rehab clinic to avoid the police. 2:30. April 6 2:30pm.

Contacto Chicano *Gerardo Reyes, Rosa Gloria Chagoyan*. Un detective y su voluptuosa compañera tratan de descubrir a la mafia internacional de diamantes que está en California. 2:00. April 3 11pm.

Crazy From the Heart ★★½ (1991) *Christine Lahti, Ruben Blades*. A high-school principal on the rebound from a failed relationship finds romance with a Mexican-American janitor. 2:00. April 5 1am.

Cyrano de Bergerac ★★★½ (1950) *Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers*. A swashbuckling 17th-century Parisian with an oversized nose struggles to express his feelings to the woman he loves. 2:00. April 7 3am.

Dark Mirror ★★½ (1984) *Jane Seymour, Stephen Collins*. The police are caught in a bizarre situation when twin sisters -- one good, the other not -- are implicated in murder. 2:00. April 5 12:05pm.

De Neco a Millonario (1992) *Pedro Weber Chaturaga, Alfonso Zayas*. Un hombre pasa de pobre a millonario y cuando esto ocurre todos quieren un pedazo del pastel. 2:00. April 2 8pm; 3 3am.

De Puro Resajo *Alejandro Suárez, Maribel Fernández*. Familias de los distintos niveles sociales disfrutan. 1:45. April 8 10pm.

Deadly Game ★★ (1991) *Roddy McDowall, Marc Singer*. A deranged millionaire hunts seven house guests in a bizarre game of revenge at his island retreat. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 7 2am.

Death Becomes Her ★★★ (1992) *Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis*. The secret of eternal life pits two former friends against each other in Robert Zemeckis' special-effects fantasy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:12. April 2 8pm.

Deliverance ★★★½ (1972) *Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight*. Four Atlanta businessmen encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting trip down a raging backwoods river. 2:00. April 8 1pm.

Dimples ★★½ (1936) *Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan*. A little girl sings and dances on the streets of New York to support herself and her grandfather. Colorized. 1:30. April 2 11:30am.

A Dry White Season ★★½ (1989) *Donald Sutherland, Marlon Brando*. A white South African challenges government policies when he accuses a police captain of the murder of a black man. 2:15. April 3 7pm.

Earthquake ★★ (1974) (Part 1 of 2) *Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner*. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this account of a cataclysmic California quake. 1:30. April 6 2:30am.

Earthquake ★★ (1974) (Part 2 of 2) *Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner*. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this account of a cataclysmic California quake. 1:30. April 7 2:30am.

Eight Men Out ★★★ (1988) *John Cusack, Charlie Sheen*. Based on the 1919 Black Sox Scandal, where eight Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series. 2:30. April 7 3pm.

Every Time We Say Goodbye ★★ (1986) *Tom Hanks, Cristina Maslach*. An American pilot and a Jewish woman find romance despite religious differences and intolerant relatives in Jerusalem. 2:00. April 8 12pm.

Eyes of a Stranger ★ (1991) *Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jason Leigh*. A newscaster takes an interest in a series of murders without realizing the killer lives in a nearby apartment. 1:45. April 8 11pm.

F/X ★★★ (1986) *Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy*. An effects whiz becomes involved in espionage and murder when the government hires him to fake a mob informant's death. 2:30. April 3 8pm.

The Face of Trespass ★★½ (1987) *Stephen Dillon, Amanda Donohoe*. An English novelist becomes entangled in a web of murder and deceit when he falls in love with a mysterious beauty. 2:00. April 5 3am.

Falsely Accused (1993) *Lisa Hartman Black, Christopher Meloni*. A woman diagnosed with a rare blood disorder is wrongly convicted of poisoning her infant son. Based on a true story. 2:00. April 6 8pm.

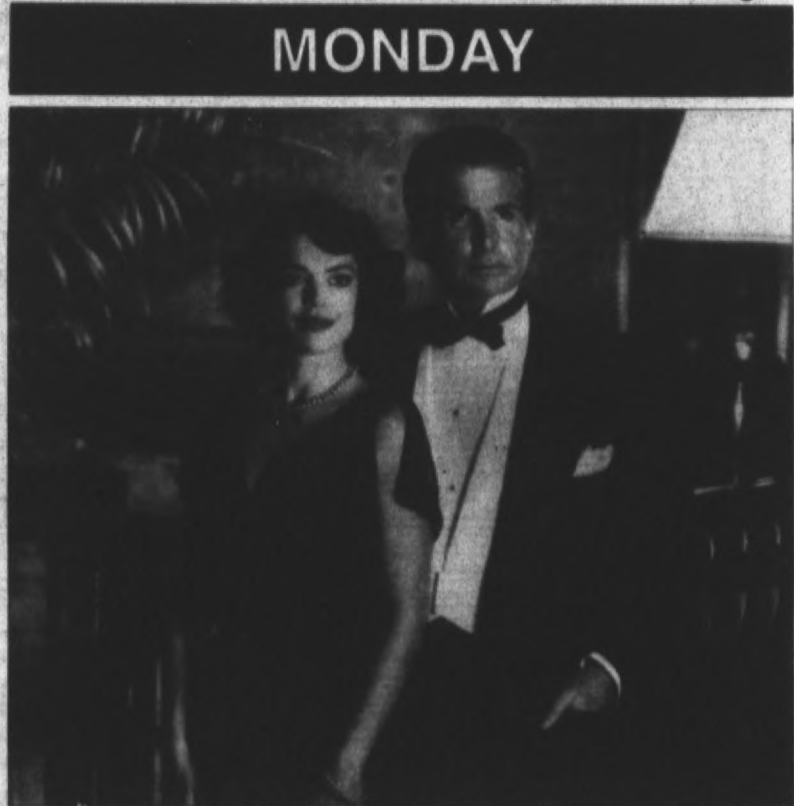
The Family ★★ (1970) *Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas*. A contract killer seeks revenge on the crime boss who double-crossed him. 2:00. April 6 12:05pm.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High ★★½ (1982) *Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates*. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall. 2:00. April 8 3:05pm.

Field of Dreams ★★½ (1989) *Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan*. Despite the dismay of friends and family, a farmer obeys a spiritual request to build a ballpark in his cornfield. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:09. April 2 1:51pm.

Fire! ★★★ (1977) *Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles*. To divert attention from his escape plans, a convict ignites a blaze that threatens a small Oregon town. 2:00. April 4 3pm.

Foreign Affairs ★★★ (1993) *Joanne Woodward, Brian Dennehy*. Time Approximate. A reserved American on sabbatical in London finds herself falling under the spell of a brash Oklahoman. 2:00. April 4 12am.



Lisa Rinna and George Hamilton steal the scene as husband and wife in *Vanished*, based on a story by Danielle Steel. It premieres Monday on NBC.

MONDAY APRIL 3

| | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| Goofy's Guide to Success | Pool | Gummi B. | Quack | Fraggle | Umbrella | Kids Incomp. | Mickey | C. Brown | Tortalsons | | |
| Our Lives | Another World | Gordon Elliot | Oprah Winfrey | Maury Povich | Cops | NBC News | | | | | |
| Body Elec. | Crashures Great & Small | Painting | Business | Reading | C. Sandiego | Science Guy | Politics | | | | |
| Perry Mason | (-95) Perry Mason | Flintstones | Scooby Doo | Scooby Doo | Brady | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Gro. Pains | Griffith | | |
| Rush L. | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Am. Journal | Sally | Edition | Jeopardy! | ABC News | | | | |
| 30 Min. | Christopher | Alive | Parenting | Robert Clary | Americans Sampler | Gospel | Stage Door | Campbells | Sullivans | | |
| Lead-Off | Major League Baseball | Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds | Terth Inning | Samurai | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Fame | | | | |
| Bold & B. | As the World Turns | Guiding Light | Ricki Lake | Cur. Affair | Hard Copy | News | CBS News | | | | |
| Hunter | Matlock | In the Heat of the Night | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | Animaniacs | Rangers | Full House | Fresh Pr. | | | |
| (12:00) Major League Baseball | Seattle Mariners vs. Toronto Blue Jays | Major League Baseball | New York Yankees at Texas Rangers | | | | | | | | |
| Triv. Purs. | Split Sec. | Make a Deal | Stallion | Punky B. | I'm Telling | Masters | Max. Drive | My Dog | Nin Tin Tin | New Lease | |
| (12:00) Movie: Persecution | (-95) Movie: Born Yesterday | Judy Holiday | ★★★½ | Movie: Magic Kid | Stephen Furst | PG | Movie: Mystery Date | ★★★ | | | |
| Playhouse | Movie: In Pursuit of Honor | Don Johnson | ★★★ | 5 Handguns | (-45) Movie: Calendar Girl | Jason Priestley | ★★ PG-13 | Movie: | | | |
| Movie: Quarterback | Princess Helen Hunt | Movie: Brain Donors | John Turturro | PG | Movie: Phase IV | Nigel Davenport | PG | Movie: Thing Called | | | |
| (12:00) Video/Pil | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chats | Culins | Wildlife | Undersea | Wings | | |
| Rockford | Columbo | | | Columbo | | | | Lou Grant | Police Story | | |
| Design. W. | Our Home | Thirtysomething | Movie: Perfect | (1985) John Travolta | ★★ | Supernat. | Shop-Drop | | | | |
| Horseworld | Equestrian | Base 'n Gel | On the Line | Race Report | Soccer: English FA Cup Sixth Round | Drag Racing | | | | | |
| Kung Fu | How the West Was Won | Wild, Wild West | Movie: The Man Called Noon | (1973) Stephen Boyd | ★★★ | Starky and Hutch | | | | | |
| Lease | Gumbly | Tinlin | Looney | Beetlejuice | Muppets | Temple | Looney | Clarissa | Sabote | Flugrats | |
| Magnum | Pyramid | Quicksilver | Fighters | Cartoon | MacGyver | Knight Rider | | | | | |
| Corson | Sirena | Maria Celeste | Criolina | Primer Impacto | CaseoVide | Notic. Unl. | | | | | |
| Kitchen | Peasant | YanCooks | Great Inns | Crafts & Co. | Caprials | Carlo Cooks | Gardening | Furniture | Renovation | Hometime | |
| Flintstones | (-10) Down Wit' Droopy D | Angie Dog | Plastic Man | Bond Jr. | Dark Water | (-10) Super Adventures | G-Force | Jonny G. | | | |

MONDAY APRIL 3

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM |
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| Sinbad | Ocean Girl | Avontes | Movie: 3:10 to Yuma | Glenn Ford | ★★★ | Martin & Lewis: Comedy | Movie: Thorough-Mille | | | | |
| News | Ent. Tonight | Fresh Fr. | Non-mies | Movie: Vanished | (1985) Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton | News | (-35) Tonight Show | | | | |
| MacMillan/Laher | NewsHour | World | Eyewitness | Web of Life: Exploring Biodiversity | Adam Smith | Charlie Rose | | | | | |
| Boos? | Boos? | (-95) Matlock | (-85) Movie: Matlock: The Billionaire | (1987) ★★½ | Movie: Perry Mason: Musical Murder | | | | | | |
| News | Wh. Fortune | Funnest Home Videos | Movie: Paleon by | (1992) Drew Barrymore | ★★½ | News | (-35) Cheers | Nightline | | | |
| 1 in Spirit | L' Chayin | Nature of Things | To Be Announced | Methodist Hour | Know | Cap. News | Man Alive | | | | |
| Love Con. | Jeffersons | Movie: Whining | (1988) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward | ★★★ | News | H'mooner | Simon & Simon | | | | |
| News | Coach | Champ | College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Championship | Teams TBA | News | (-35) Late Show | | | | | |
| Recess | M*A*S*H | Melrose Place | Medicine Ball | Star Trek: Next Generation | Star Trek: Next Gener. | M*A*S*H | | | | | |
| Sportscenter | Sabonut Issues | Gymnastics Peachtree Invitational | Baseball | Sportscenter | Baseball | | | | | | |
| Peter Rabbit | Madeline | Shade | Shade | Rascals 911 | 700 Club | Father Dowling Mysteries | Bonanza | | | | |
| Movie: Islands | Movie: American Cyborg: Steel Warrior | Boxing | Red Shoe | Love Street | (-85) Movie: Emanuele in Bangkok | ★ TY | | | | | |
| Movie: Disappearance | Movie: Shadowlands | Anthony Hopkins | ★★★ PG | (-18) Movie: In Pursuit of Honor | Don Johnson | ★★★ | Comedy | | | | |
| Movie: Thing Called | Movie: A Gnome Named Gnorm | ★★ PG | Movie: Serial Mom | Kathleen Turner | TV | (-95) Movie: Benefit of the Doubt | ★★½ TY | | | | |
| Amidson | News | Tanya Tucker | Muscle City Tonight | Club Dance | News | Backstage | | | | | |
| Bay. 2000 | Next Step | Natural World | Whitall Country | America's Wilderness | Natural World | Whitall | | | | | |
| Rockford File | Biography | Shark: Helms | Leveley Mysteries | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | |
| Design. W. | Design. W. | Unsolved Mysteries | Movie: F/X | (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy | ★★★ | Unsolved Mysteries | | | | | |
| Prime Out | Press Box | Sea TV | Drag Racing | Motorcycle Racing | Cycling | Press Box | Collector | | | | |
| In the Heat of the Night | Movie: A Dry White Season | (1989) ★★½ | (-18) Movie: Park Chop Hill | (1959) Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino | ★★★ | | | | | | |
| Doug | Looney | Jeanie | Switched | I Love Lucy | M.T. Moore | Taxi | Taxi | Newhart | Van Dyke | Dragnet | |
| Wings | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | WWF: Monday Night Raw | Duchman | SuprDoves | Wings | Wings | Quantum | | | |
| Vehar & Empazar | Aguirre Rosa | Pisiceros de Amor | Cristina: Edición Especial | Noticiero | P. Inspecto | Movie: | | | | | |
| Machine | Mysteries | Archaeol. | Warriors | Ancient Journeys | Great Battles of Civil War | Archaeol. | Warriors | Journeys | | | |
| ScobScr | ScobScr | Flintstones | Jetsons | (-10) Bugs & Daffy | Tom and Jerry | ScobScr | ScobScr | Toon Heads | | | |

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: Please tell me how to write to Siddig El Fadil of *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*. --Anonymous, St. Joseph, Mo.

A: C/O Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Q: Where can I write to Patty Duke Astin? I am interested in her work with mental illness. --K.S. in Massachusetts.

A: Duke (hold the Astin) is working on a new drama series for NBC. Write to her C/O *Amazing Grace*, NBC Television Network, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Q: A few years ago, the first-ever public TV broadcast of *A Prairie Home Companion* aired with guest Chet Atkins and host Garrison Keillor. Do you know where I can find a video copy of that program? --Duane Enders, Hortonville, Wis.

A: It's not in any of the master video catalogs I checked. The best source I have found for *Prairie Home* merchandise is the Wireless catalog available from Minnesota Public Radio, P.O. Box 64422, St. Paul, Minn. 55164. No videos from the series are included in the latest edition, however.

Q: Could you print some up-to-date information on my favorite show, *The X-Files*? --S.W., Fort Neches, Texas.

A: A co-worker says that's Gillian Anderson in the Saturn commercial about a customer who decides to become a salesperson. Is it? --Paul Cameron, Graterford, Pa.

A: *Files*, which recently won a Golden Globe as best drama series, is one of Fox's biggest successes. David Duchovny, who co-wrote the story for a two-part episode, is still single, but is dating actress Perrey Reeves, who played a vampire on the series earlier this season. Gillian Anderson (that's



Siddig El Fadil

not her hawking Saturns) wed a *Files* crew member last season and gave birth to daughter Piper several months ago. Write to them C/O Fox Broadcasting Co., 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

Q: On one of the last episodes of *MacGyver*, they revealed the main character's first name. A friend has been bugging me about it. What was it? --Mystified in Muskegon, Mich.

A: Angus.
Q: Whatever happened to the girl who played Judy on *Family Matters*? She just seemed to disappear. --Ellen Dean, Miami, Okla.

A: Actually, she did. Unlike Erika Flores of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*, who elected to leave her series, Jaimee Foxworth's Judy disappeared without explanation in a producers' move to downsize the large cast. *L.A. Law* fans will recall a similar fate befell Susan Ruttan's beloved character of Roxanne Melman.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12864. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TUESDAY APRIL 4

| | 7 AM | 7:30 | 8 AM | 8:30 | 9 AM | 9:30 | 10 AM | 10:30 | 11 AM | 11:30 | 12 PM |
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| 1 | Pooh | Care Bears | Gummi B. | Pooh Cnr. | Dumbo | Fraggle | Pony Tales | Tracks | Wuzzles | Goose | Movie: Wolf |
| 2 | Today | | | | Jenny Jones | | Geraldo | | Leesa | | Our Lives |
| 3 | Business | Business | Sesame Street | Lamb Chop | Storytime | Mr Rogers | Station | Barney | Puzzle Place | Painting | |
| 4 | Gilligan | Bewitched | Happy Days | 3's Co. | Little House on the Prairie | (:05) Matlock | | (:05) Perry Mason | | | Movie: |
| 5 | Good Morning America | | | | Live - Regis & Kathie Lee | Donahue | | Little House on the Prairie | | | News |
| 6 | Main St. | Faith 20 | Daily Mass | Viewpoint | Life | Cross-Cur. | Cope | | Invitation to Life | | Worship |
| 7 | News | | Griffith | Griffith | Perry Mason | | T.J. Hooker | | Geraldo | | News |
| 8 | (6:00) This Morning | | Northern Exposure | | Jerry Springer | | Price Is Right | | Young and the Restless | | News |
| 9 | Bobby | Sonic | Biker Mice | Johnson | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Murphy B. | Montal Williams | | Hunter |
| 10 | Sportctr. | Sportctr. | In Motion | Getting Fit | Fitness Pros | Bodyshape | Sportctr. | Sportctr. | Sportctr. | Sportctr. | Auto Racing |
| 11 | Xuxa | Prince Val. | Waltons | | 700 Club | | Health Club | Make a Deal | Name-Tune | | Music |
| 12 | Heroes | Tales | (:15) Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery Alan Alda. 'PG' | | (:15) Movie: Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. 'G' | | | | | | Movie: Sing Lorraine Bracco. 'PG-13' |
| 13 | Smoggest | White Fang | Movie: Dave (1993) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. 'G' | | Real Sports | | | | | | Movie: Fire in the Sky D.B. Sweeney. 'PG-13' |
| 14 | (6:30) Movie: Herman 'N' | (:15) Movie: The Last American Hero Jeff Bridges. 'PG' | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | (ON Air) | | VideoMorning | | | | | | Aleane's Crafts | | VideoPM |
| 16 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Assignment Discovery | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | | Cuisine |
| 17 | Lou Grant | | Columbo | | Columbo | | | | Police Story | | Rockford |
| 18 | Mom-Me | Your Baby | Sisters | | Our Home | B. Walters | Ullman | | Live From Queens | | Design. W. |
| 19 | Paid Prog. | Fitness | Cable Health Club | | Soccer: English FA Cup Sixth Round | | | | Alan Warren Outdoors | | Softball |
| 20 | Scooby Dooby Doo | P. Panther | Jetsons | | Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny | | Knots Landing | | CHiPs | | Kung Fu |
| 21 | Wainerville | Gumby | Rugrats | Gnome | Muppets | Muppets | Allegro | Gullah | Goose | Little Bits | Eureka |
| 22 | (6:00) Cartoon Express | MacGyver | | | Murder, She Wrote | | Major Dad | Major Dad | Quantum Leap | | Magnum |
| 23 | Carousel | El Chavo | Cheerlifo | | Papa Solt. | Candido P. | Livestilo | | Parientes Pobres | | Corazon |
| 24 | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Iris the Prof. | Magie Box | Zoobles | Iris the Prof. | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Caprials | Crafts & Co. | Carie Cooks |
| 25 | Josie-Cats | Pebbles | Smurfs | Smurfs | Phoony | Scooby Doo | Paw Paws | Shirt Tales | Snorks | Back-Bedro | Richie Rich |

TUESDAY APRIL 4

| | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| 1 | Movie: Wolf Returns! | Pooh | Gummi B. | Quack | Fraggle | Umbrella | Kids Incomp. | Mickey | C. Brown | | Easter Bgl. |
| 2 | Our Lives | Another World | Gordon Elliott | | Oprah Winfrey | | Maury Povich | | Cops | | NBC News |
| 3 | Body Elec. | This Is America | Gourmet | Write | Write | Reading | C. Sandiego | Science Guy | Imagination | | Future |
| 4 | (12:05) Movie: 11th Hour | (1991) Flintstones | Scooby Doo | Scooby Doo | Brady | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Gro. Pains | Griffith | | |
| 5 | Rush L. | One Life to Live | General Hospital | | Am. Journal | Sally | | Jeopardy! | ABC News | | |
| 6 | Insights | Human | God Squad | Prales | Headlines | Americana Sampler | Lightmusic | Crossroads | Highway | | Christopher |
| 7 | News | Quincy | Charles Perez | Flintstones | Flintstones | Samurai | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Fame | | |
| 8 | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | Guiding Light | | Richi Lake | | Cur. Affair | Hard Copy | News | | CBS News |
| 9 | Hunter | Matlock | In the Heat of the Night | | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | Animaniacs | Rangers | Full House | | Fresh Fr. |
| 10 | Auto Racing IndyCar - Phoenix 200 | Scholastics | Trucks | Sports | Motoworld | Jan Central | NBA Today | Sportctr. | Sportctr. | | |
| 11 | Triv. Purs. | Split Sec. | Make a Deal | Stallion | Punky B. | I'm Telling | Masters | Max. Drive | My Dog | Rin Tin Tin | New Lease |
| 12 | (10:15) Movie: Ben-Hur | Charlton Heston. | Movie: Three for the Road | Charlie Sheen. | Movie: The Horse's Mouth | | | | Movie: Manhattan M. | | |
| 13 | (:45) Movie: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock 'PG' | Dave | Movie: Steel (1980) Jennifer O'Neil, Lee Majors. 'PG' | | Movie: Dave (1993) 'PG-13' | | | | Movie: Pottersgat (1982) | | |
| 14 | (12:00) Movie: That Night | Movie: Coast to Coast Dyan Cannon. 'PG' | (:15) Movie: Look Who's Talking Now John Travolta. 'G' | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | (12:00) VideoPM | | | | Wildhorse Saloon | | | | Club Dance | | |
| 16 | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | Cuisine | Wildlife | Undress | | Wings |
| 17 | Rockford | McCloud | | | Banacok | | | Lou Grant | | | Police Story |
| 18 | Design. W. | Our Home | | Thirtysomething | | Movie: First (1977) Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles. 'G' | | | Supermt. | | Shop-Drop |
| 19 | (12:00) College Softball Arizona at Washington | | Fast Pitch | | Cycling | | Sea TV | Greyhound | | | Equestrian |
| 20 | Kung Fu | How the West Was Won | Wild, Wild West | | Movie: J.W. Coop (1971) Cliff Robertson. 'G' | | | | Starky and Hutch | | |
| 21 | Lasale | Gumby | Tintin | Looney | Beetlejuice | Muppets | Temple | Looney | Clarissa | Salute | Rugrats |
| 22 | Magnum | Pyramid | Quicksilver | Fighters | Cartoon | MacGyver | | Knight Rider | | | Knight Rider |
| 23 | Corazon | Sirens | Marie Celeste | | Cristina | | Primer Impacto | | CasosVida | | Notici.Uni. |
| 24 | Kitchen | Peasant | YanCooks | Great Inns | Crafts & Co. | Caprials | Carie Cooks | Gardening | Furniture | Renovation | Hometime |
| 25 | Flintstones | Down Wit' Droopy D | Angle Dog | Plastic Man | Bond Jr. | Dark Water | Super Adventures | | G-Force | | Jonny Q. |

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| 1 | Movie: Katy Meets the Aliens (1989) 'NR' | Disney | Yellowstone | | | | Artha Franklin: Home | | Movie: Nana Christian Ariderson 'G' | | |
| 2 | News | Ent. Tonight | Wings | Newradio | Frasier | Pride & Joy | Details | | News | (:35) Tonight Show | |
| 3 | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Nova | | Boys Town: Families | Perspective | Gangs | Thinking | Charlie Rose | | |
| 4 | Boos? | Boos? | (:05) Movie: Breakheart Pass (1976), Jill Ireland 'G' | | Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres | | | | | | |
| 5 | News | Wh. Fortune | Full House | Thunder | Home Imp | Ellen | NYPD Blue | | News | (:35) Cheers | Nightline |
| 6 | Parsect. | We Care | Joy-Music | Sullivans | Prime Time Playhouse | | In Touch | | Cap. News | | Rights |
| 7 | Love Con. | Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds | | | | | | | | | Election Coverage |
| 8 | News | Coach | Under One Roof | | Rescue 911 | | Burke's Law | | News | (:35) Late Show | |
| 9 | Roseanne | M*A*S*H | Movie: Trespass (1992) Bill Paxton, Ice T. 'G' | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | M*A*S*H |
| 10 | Sportctr. | NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at New York Islanders | | | | | Baseball | | Sportcenter | | Baseball |
| 11 | Waltons | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | | | Father Dowling Mysteries | | Bonanza |
| 12 | Movie: Manhattan M. | Movie: The Meteor Man 'G' | (:40) Movie: Arcade Megan Ward. 'R' | | (:05) Movie: Shadowhunter Scott Glenn. | | | | | | |
| 13 | (5:00) Movie: Dave (1993) | Movie: Bad Girls Madeline Stowe. 'G' | (:45) Real Sports | | Movie: C.I.A. Codename: Alissa 'G' | | | | | | |
| 14 | (5:00) Movie: Pottersgat | Movie: Die Watching Christopher Atkins. | Movie: Scorned Andrew Stevens. 'R' | | (:15) Movie: Quick Change Bill Murray. 'R' | | | | | | |
| 15 | American | News | Life and Times of Marty | | Music City Tonight | | Club Dance | | News | | Life-Times |
| 16 | Bay. 2000 | Next Step | Terra X | Treasure | Vanishing Worlds | | America's Wilderness | | Terra X | | Treasure |
| 17 | Rockford File | | Biography | | Movie: Anna Lee: Requiem (1994) Imogen Stubbs. | | Law & Order | | | | Biography |
| 18 | Design. W. | Design. W. | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: Kiss of a Killer (1992) Annette O'Toole. | | Unsolved Mysteries | | | | Mysteries |
| 19 | NBA Action | Press Box | Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros | | | | NBA Action | | Press Box | | Augusta |
| 20 | In the Heat of the Night | | In the Heat of the Night | | NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors | | | | | | Movie: ...And Justice |
| 21 | Doug | Looney | Jeanie | Bewitched | I Love Lucy M.T. Moore | Taxi | Taxi | | Newhart | | Van Dyle |
| 22 | CHet | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Boxing Bryant Brannon vs. Franklin Rhodes | | | | Wings | | Wings |
| 23 | Volvar a Empesar | Agujetas Rosa | Prisionera de Amor | | Primer Impacto Noc. | | Noticiero | | P. Impacto | | Movie: Tie |
| 24 | Machines | Mysteries | Wonders | World | Castles | Treasure | Hometime | Home Pro | Wonders | World | Castles |
| 25 | New Scooby Doo Movies | Flintstones | Jetsons | Bugs & Daffy | (:10) Tom and Jerry | | | | New Scooby Doo Movies | | Toon Heads |

48 HRS. * (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy.** An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find the fugitives who murdered his partner. 2:00. **April 2 12:30am.**

Friends at Last (1995) Kathleen Turner, Faith Prince. Premiere. A woman struggles to find her own place in life when her spouse's skyrocketing career causes their marriage to crumble. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **April 2 8pm.**

Funeral in Berlin * (1967) Michael Caine, Eva Renzi.** A British spy arranges for the defection of the Russian officer in charge of Berlin's war security. 2:00. **April 2 2pm.**

Genesis II ** (1973) Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. Time Approximate. An unearthed 20th-century space scientist becomes the object of rivalry between two opposing factions. 1:25. **April 7 9:35pm.**

The Glass Bottom Boat * (1966) Doris Day, Rod Taylor.** An engineering physicist hooks a public relations employee in his space laboratory. 2:30. **April 3 11:30pm.**

Godzilla vs. Monster Zero ** (1966) Nick Adams, Akira Takarada. Aliens invade Earth with Godzilla, Rodan and Ghidrah the three-headed monster under their control. 2:00. **April 8 2pm.**

Good Night Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston * (1990) Ken Olin, Margaret Colin.** Chronicles the case of Charles Stuart, whose claim that a robber shot him and killed his pregnant wife made headlines. 2:00. **April 2 8pm.**

Gray Lady Down * (1978) Charlton Heston, David Canadine.** A run-in with a wayward freighter leaves a manned nuclear submarine crippled and precariously perched on a sea shelf. 2:25. **April 2 3:05pm, 10:05pm.**

The Great Escape ** (1963) Steve McQueen, James Gamet.** Based on the true story of a group of Allied POWs who engineered a daring breakout from a Nazi camp during World War II. 3:30. **April 8 7pm.**

Hard to Hold ** (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber. Personal problems threaten to derail a rock star's whirlwind romance with a San Francisco child psychologist. (In Stereo) 2:00. **April 8 2am.**

Harvest for the Heart ** (1994) Ted Shackelford, Ron White. A farmer's son who abandoned his family legacy returns 20 years later as a rash of livestock deaths threaten the farm. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **April 2 8pm.**

The Haunting of Sarah Hardy ** (1989) Sela Ward, Megan Fairchild. Ghastly visions and traumatic childhood memories return to haunt an heiress upon her arrival at the ancestral estate. 2:00. **April 3 11:30pm.**

Hero and the Terror ** (1988) Chuck Norris, Lynn Thayer. Time Approximate. A Los Angeles cop launches an obsessive search for a serial killer preying on local women. 1:55. **April 8 8:05pm.**

High Spirits * (1988) Peter O'Toole, Daryl Hannah.** Romance reaches from beyond the grave when an American tourist falls for a real ghost while visiting an Irish castle. 2:00. **April 5 12am.**

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TODAY 6:30PM **HEREFORD CABLEVISION**

ESPN NHL HOCKEY

Honeysuckle Ross * (1980) Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.** A band member's daughter comes between a touring country singer and his stay-at-home family. 2:00. **April 2 8am.**

Hooper * (1976) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.** A movie stuntman jeopardizes his lover and his life when he plans a spectacular car leap with a younger rival. 2:00. **April 7 12am.**

Hoosiers * (1986) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper.** A former college coach meets with resentment when he takes over as head of the high-school basketball squad. (In Stereo) 2:21. **April 2 11:30am.**

A Horse for Danny (1995) Robert Urich, Leslee Sobelko. Premiere. A racehorse trainer's savvy niece convinces her uncle to help her buy a difficult colt with championship potential. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **April 8 7pm.**

I'm Gonna Get You Sucker * (1985) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Bernie Casey.** A former soldier leads street vigilantes against organized crime in this parody of the '70s black exploitation films. 1:55. **April 7 12am.**

In the Custody of Strangers ** (1982) Marin Shoen, Jens Alexander. Parents struggle to win the release of their son, who has been jailed with hardened criminals after a drunken binge. 2:00. **April 8 12am.**

Intermezzo * (1939) Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard.** An intense love affair develops between a married concert violinist and his daughter's music teacher. 1:30. **April 4 2:30am.**

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Julie Warner and Craig Bierko star as Amy and Greg Sherman, the proud parents of a 6-month-old bundle of happiness, in *Pride & Joy*, Tuesdays on NBC.

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| 2 | Pooh | Care Bears | Gummi B. | Pooh Cmr. | Dumbo | Fraggle | Pony Tales | Tracks | Fraggle | Life of Toys | Movie: 5,000 |
| 3 | Today | | | | Jenny Jones | | Geraldo | | Leesa | | Our Lives |
| 4 | With Health | With Health | Sesame Street | | Lamb Chop | Storytime | Mr Rogers | Station | Barney | Puzzle Place | Kerr's |
| 5 | Gilligan | Bewitched | Happy Days | 3's Co. | Little House on the Prairie | | (:05) Matlock | | (:05) Perry Mason | | Movie: |
| 6 | Good Morning America | | | | Live - Regis & Kathie Lee | | Donahue | | Little House on the Prairie | | News |
| 7 | Worship | Views | Daily Mass | Accent | Life | Missions | Cope | | Home Life | | Worship |
| 8 | News | | Griffith | Griffith | Perry Mason | | T.J. Hooker | | Geraldo | | News |
| 9 | (6:00) This Morning | | Northern Exposure | | Jerry Springer | | Price Is Right | | Young and the Restless | | News |
| 10 | Bobby | Sonic | Biker Mice | Rimbos | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Murphy B. | Montel Williams | | Hunter |
| 11 | Sportsctr. | Sportsctr. | In Motion | Getting Fit | Fitness Pros | Bodyshape | Sportsctr. | Sportsctr. | Sportsctr. | Sportsctr. | Dog Show |
| 12 | Kuza | Prince Val. | Waltons | | 700 Club | | Health Club | | Make a Deal | Name-Tune | Music |
| 13 | Movie: In Like Flint (1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. | | | | Movie: Rhapsody in August *** PG' | | (:45) Laughing Matters | | | | Movie: |
| 14 | Smoggee! | White Fang | Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd. *** PG' | | (:45) Movie: A Thousand Heroes Charlton Heston. *** | | | | | | Movie: Search-Bobby |
| 15 | (6:45) Movie: *** 1/2 Tune in Tomorrow... | | Movie: Brain Smasher... A Love Story | | Movie: Collision Course Jay Leno. 'PG' | | | | | | Movie: Vanishing Point |
| 16 | (Off Air) | | VideoMorning | | | | | | Alene's Crafts | | VideoPM |
| 17 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Assignment Discovery | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | | Cuisine |
| 18 | Lou Grant | | McCloud | | Banook | | | | Police Story | | Rockford |
| 19 | Mom-Me | Baby Knows | Sisters | | Our Home | | Barbara W. | Ullman | Live From Queens | | Design. W. |
| 20 | Get Fit | Bodies | Cable Health Club | | Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros | | | | | | Augusta |
| 21 | Scooby Dooby Do | P. Panther | Jetsons | Bugs Bunny | Bugs Bunny | Knots Landing | | CHiPs | | | Kung Fu |
| 22 | Weinerville | Gumby | Rugrats | Gnome | Muppets | Muppets | Allegra | Gullah | Papa Beaver | LITF Bits | Eureka |
| 23 | (6:00) Cartoon Express | MacGyver | | | Murder, She Wrote | | Major Dad | Major Dad | Quantum Leap | | Magnum |
| 24 | Carrusel | El Chavo | Cheerlito | | Papa Solt. | Candido P. | Lievatelo | | Parientes Pobres | | Corazon |
| 25 | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Iris the Prof. | Magic Box | Zoobilee | Iris the Prof. | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Caprials | Crafts & Co. | Carlo Cooks |
| 26 | Joelle-Cats | Pebbles | Smurfs | Smurfs | Jebberjaw | Scooby Doo | Paw Paws | Shirt Tales | Snorka | Back-Bedro | Richie Rich |

J
Julie *** (1956) Doris Day, Louis Jourdan. A woman fears for her life when she learns that her new husband was responsible for her late spouse's death. Colorized. 2:00. April 4 2am.
J.W. Coop *** (1971) Cliff Robertson, Geraldine Page. After 10 years in prison, a rodeo-circuit rider decides to become the overall champ in just one year. 2:00. April 4 3pm.

K
Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long (1995) John Goodman, Matt Caven. The life, career and assassination of Huey P. Long is dramatized in this portrait of Louisiana's former governor. 2:00. April 2 10am.
Kiss of a Killer (1992) Annette O'Toole, Eva Marie Saint. A woman is threatened by a rapist who fears she can link him to his latest crime. 2:00. April 4 8pm.

Kung Fu: The Movie *** (1986) David Carradine, Brandon Lee. Time Approximate. Searching for a peaceful life in 1885 Sacramento, Calif., Caine is stalked by opium traders and a vengeful Manchu lord. 2:00. April 6 9:30pm.

L
Lady Killer (1995) Judith Light, Tracey Gold. Premiere. A woman's brief affair leads into a twisted game of revenge when her spurned lover refuses to end the relationship. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 5 6pm.

The Law and Jake Wade *** (1958) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. A bank robber-turned-lawman faces a series of crises relating to the return of the leader of his old gang. 1:45. April 4 2:05am.

Loose Cannons ** (1990) Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd. A wacky detective and his no-nonsense partner investigate a string of pornography-related murders. 2:00. April 2 6pm.

M
Una Maestra con Angel (1993) Gabriela Rivero, Alfonso Vega. Un ranchero contrata a una profesora de música para que enseñe y eduque a sus tres hijos. 2:00. April 7 8pm.

Mail Order Bride *** (1994) Buddy Ebsen, Lois Nettleton. A young man inherits a ranch, but it is run by his father's friend until the youth mends his wild ways. 1:45. April 3 2:45am.

Major League *** (1989) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 2 4pm.

The Man Called Noon ** (1973) Richard Crenna, Stephen Boyd. Based on Louis L'Amour's novel about a gunslinger with amnesia on the trail of the crooks who killed his family. 2:00. April 3 3pm.

A Man Called Sledge *** (1971) James Garner, Dennis Weaver. Outlaws begin to fight among themselves for the fortune in gold they teamed up to steal. 2:00. April 7 10pm.

Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker *** (1989) Richard Jordan, A Martinez. Based on the true story of the hunt for and capture of California's homicidal "Night Stalker." 2:00. April 7 8pm.

Marlowe *** (1969) James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt. A private eye goes after a stripper he believes is connected with the disappearance of an alluring blonde's brother. 2:00. April 7 12am.

Matlock: The Billionaire *** (1987) Andy Griffith, David McCallum. Matlock travels to London to conduct a mock re-trial for a man convicted of killing his rich father. From the TV series. 2:00. April 3 8:05pm.

Melvin and Howard *** (1980) Paul LeMat, Jason Roberts. Jonathan Demme's account of the milkman who allegedly rescued billionaire Howard Hughes from the Nevada desert. 2:00. April 5 2am.

Mirage *** (1985) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. A psychiatrist doubts his patient's amnesia, but agrees to help him after becoming involved in a series of strange events. 2:00. April 2 10am.

Moby Dick *** (1956) Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. The captain of the Pequod risks his life and crew in an obsessive quest to kill the legendary whale that maimed him. 2:30. April 5 11:15pm.

The Monkey Mission ** (1981) Robert Blake, Keenan Wynn. A private eye attempts to retrieve an art treasure allegedly stolen from a wealthy client's family collection. 2:00. April 4 11:30pm.

Murder 101 ** (1991) Pierce Brosnan, Day Young. A college professor becomes a murder suspect after he asks his students to conceive the perfect crime. 2:00. April 4 12:05pm.

Murder So Sweet *** (1993) Harry Hamlin, Helen Shaver. Based on the true story of a man who was convicted of poisoning two of his wives and his own mother. 2:00. April 2 7pm.

My Antonia (1995) Nell Patrick Harris, Elna Lowensch. In late-1800s Nebraska, a teenager forms a close bond with the daughter of an impoverished immigrant farm family. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 2 7pm; 8 2pm.

N
Northwest Passage *** (1940) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. Rogers' Rangers endure harsh weather, Indian attacks and starvation in their attempts to settle new territory. 2:45. April 6 1:45am.

O
Ocean's Eleven *** (1990) Frank Sinatra, Dean Cain. Veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division devise an elaborate plot to simultaneously rob five casinos on New Year's Eve. 2:30. April 8 2pm.

The Outlaw *** (1943) Jane Russell, Jack Bustel. Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded Billy the Kid back to health. 2:25. April 7 2:05am.

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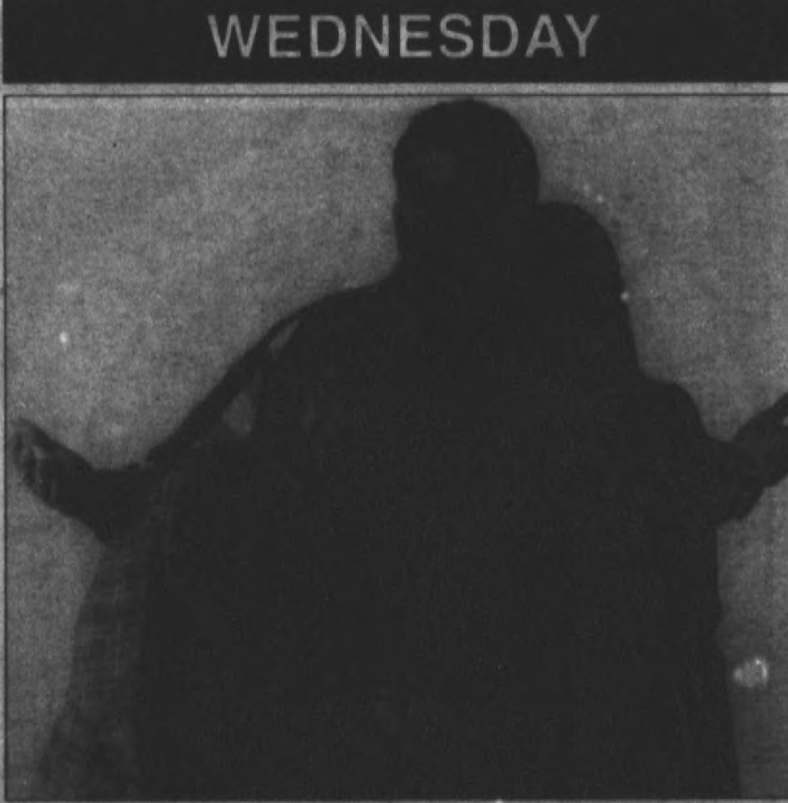
APRIL 5

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| 27 | Movie: 5,000 Fingers | Pooh | Gummi B. | Quack | Fraggle | Umbrella | Kids Incomp. | Michay | Faerie Tale Theatre | | |
| 28 | Our Lives | Another World | Gordon Elliot | | Oprah Winfrey | | Maury Povich | | Cops | NBC News | |
| 29 | Body Elec. | Furniture | Manor Born | Painting | TimeGrow | Reading | C. Sandiego | Science Guy | Preschool | Destinos | |
| 30 | (12:05) Movie: *** 1/2 Dark Mirror (1984) | | Flintstones | Scooby Doo | Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres | | | | | | |
| 31 | Rush L. | One Life to Live | General Hospital | | Am. Journal | Sally | | Edition | Jeopardy! | ABC News | |
| 32 | Man Alive | 1 in Spirit | Viewpoint | Inspire | Americana Sampler | | Rock V.D.O. | Bottom Line | Wellness Line | | |
| 33 | News | Quincy | Charles Perez | | Flintstones | Flintstones | Samurai | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Fame | |
| 34 | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | Guiding Light | | Richi Lake | | Cur. Affair | Hard Copy | News | CBS News | |
| 35 | Hunter | Matlock | In the Heat of the Night | | Tiny Toon | Tea-Mania | Antmanleaks | Rangers | Full House | Fresh Fr. | |
| 36 | Dog Show | Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Food City 500 | | | Racehorses | Strongman | NBA | Inside Stuff | Sportsctr. | Sportsctr. | |
| 37 | Triv. Purs. | Split Sec. | Make a Deal | Stallion | Punky B. | I'm Telling | Masters | Max. Drive | My Dog | Rin Tin Tin | New Lease |
| 38 | (12:00) Movie: *** A Child is Waiting | | Movie: The Meteor Man Robert Townsend. ** PG' | | Movie: The Bridge on the River Kwai William Holden. | | | | | | |
| 39 | Movie: Search-Bobby | Nowhere | Movie: Natural Causes Linda Purl. ** 1/2 | | (:45) Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd. *** PG' | | | | | | Movie: Ed- |
| 40 | Movie: Vanishing Point | | Movie: Tempest (1982) John Cassavetes, Gene Rowlands. *** PG' | | Movie: Nobody's Perfect Gabe Kaplan. | | | | | | Movie: |
| 41 | (12:00) VideoPM | | | | | | | Wildhorse Saloon | Club Dance | | |
| 42 | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | Cuisine | Wildlife | Undersea | Wings | |
| 43 | Rockford | McMillan and Wife | | | Remington Steele | | Lou Grant | | Police Story | | |
| 44 | Design. W. | Our Home | Thirtysomething | | Movie: PUNCHLINE (1988) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. *** 1/2 | | | | Supermt. | Shop-Drop | |
| 45 | Augusta | Sneez Zone | | | Cheerleading | | Championship Wrestling | | Motorcycle Racing | | |
| 46 | Kung Fu | How the West Was Won | Wild, Wild West | | Movie: Three Violent People (1956), Anne Baxter. *** 1/2 | | | | Starkey and Hutch | | |
| 47 | Leslie | Gumby | TinTin | Looney | Battlejuce | Muppets | Temple | Looney | Clarissa | Salute | Rugrats |
| 48 | Magnum | Pyramid | Quickeliver | Fighters | Cartoon | MacGyver | | Knight Rider | | Knight Rider | |
| 49 | Corazon | Sirens | Marla Caloste | | Cristina | | | Primer Impacto | | CaseoVida | Noticl.Uni. |
| 50 | Kitchen | Peasant | YanCooks | Great Inns | Crafts & Co. | Caprials | Carlo Cooks | Gardening | Furniture | Renovation | Hometime |
| 51 | Flintstones | (:10) Down Wit' Droopy D | Augie Dog | Plastic Man | Bond Jr. | Dark Water | (:10) Super Adventures | G-Force | Jonny Q. | | |

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| 52 | Chronicles of Narnia II | | Movie: The Parent Trap Hayley Mills. *** G' | | (:10) Movie: Good Neighbor Sam Jack Lemmon. *** 1/2 | | | | | | |
| 53 | News | Est. Tonight | Cosby Mysteries | Dataline | | Law & Order | | News | (:35) Tonight Show | | |
| 54 | MacMillan/Lehrer Newshour | New Explorers | Discovering Women | | | | | Tony Brown | Charlie Rose | | |
| 55 | Boos? Who's Boos? | (:05) Movie: True Grit (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. *** 1/2 | | | | | | (8:50) Movie: Rooster Cogburn (1975) | | | |
| 56 | News | Wh. Fortune | Roseanne | Ellen | Grace Under Coach | Primetime Live | | News | (:35) Cheers | Nightline | |
| 57 | Main St. | Prism | Joy-Music | Center St. | Max Glick | Have Faith | Sepia Hour | WinWalk | HomeLand | Cap. News | Take Two |
| 58 | Love Con. | NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets | | | | | | News | H'mooner | Simon & Simon | |
| 59 | News | Coach | GWendit | Double | Movie: Lady Killer (1995) Judith Light, Tracey Gold. | | | News | (:35) Late Show | | |
| 60 | Roseanne | M*A*S*H | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Sliders | | Baywatch | | | Star Trek: Next Generation M*A*S*H | | |
| 61 | Sportsctr. | Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds | | | | | | | Major League Baseball: Indiana at Athletics | | |
| 62 | Waltons | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | | | Father Dowling Mysteries | Bonanza | |
| 63 | Movie: Bridge on Kwai | Movie: Who's the Man? Ed Lover. 'R' | | Movie: The Rail Denis Leary. ** 'R' | | (:18) Movie: The Lipstick Camera 'R' | | | | | |
| 64 | Movie: Ed-Dead Mother | Movie: Fatal Attraction Michael Douglas. *** 1/2 'R' | | | Dream On | Sanders | | Crypt Tales | Movie: Juice (1992) 'R' | | |
| 65 | (5:30) Movie: Nadine 'PG' | Movie: It's All True (1993) *** G' | | Movie: Army of One Dolph Lundgren. ** 1/2 'NR' | | | | | Movie: Back in Action 'R' | | |
| 66 | American | News | Cowboy Jubilee | | Music City Tonight | | | Club Dance | News | Cowboy | |
| 67 | Boy. 2000 | Next Step | Cyberspace | | Invention | Next Step | Alaska Frontier | | Cyberspace | Invention | |
| 68 | Rockford Files | Biography | | | American Justice | | 20th Century | | Law & Order | Biography | |
| 69 | Design. W. | Design. W. | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: Captive (1991) Barry Bostwick, Joanna Kerns. | | | | Unsolved Mysteries | Mysteries | |
| 70 | SWC | Press Box | Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros | | | | | | Baseball | Press Box | Baseball |
| 71 | In the Heat of the Night | Movie: Billy Two Hite (1973) Gregory Peck. *** 1/2 | | | Movie: The Purple Plain (1954) Gregory Peck. ** | | | | | | Movie: |
| 72 | Doug | Looney | Jannie | Bewitched | I Love Lucy | M.T. Moore | Tail | Tail | Newhart | Van Dyke | Dragnat |
| 73 | Wings | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: Wild Card (1992) Powers Boothe. ** | | | | Wings | Wings | Quantum |
| 74 | Yehor a Empizar | Agujitas Rosa | Prisioneros de Amor | | Fuera | Sena. | Noticiero | P. Impacto | Futbol | | |
| 75 | Machines | Mysteries | Paloworld | | Quantum | Machines | Science Frontiers | | Paloworld | Quantum | |
| 76 | Scoobler | Scoobler | Flintstones | Jetsons | (:10) Bugs & Daffy | Tom and Jerry | | Scoobler | Scoobler | Space G. | |



Wednesdays on ABC, Jack Gallagher, Harley Jane Kozak, Lauren Zaremba and Matthew Lawrence (clockwise from top) make a happy family portrait in *Bringing Up Jack*.

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| 2 | Pooh | Care Bears | Gummi B. | Pooh Cmr. | Dumbo | Fraggle | Pony Tales | Tracks | Marsupilami | Goofy | Movie: |
| 3 | Today | | | | Jenny Jones | | Geraldo | | Leza | | Our Lives |
| 4 | Literary | Literary | Sesame Street | | Lamb Chop | Storytime | Mr Rogers | Station | Barney | Puzzle Place | Painting |
| 5 | Gilligan | Bewitched | Happy Days | 3's Co. | Little House on the Prairie | | (:05) Matlock | | (:05) Perry Mason | | Movie: |
| 6 | Good Morning America | | | | Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee | | Donahue | | Little House on the Prairie | | News |
| 7 | Worship | Perspect. | Daily Mass | Search | Life | Close-Up | | | Baptist Hour | | Worship |
| 8 | News | | Griffith | Griffith | Perry Mason | | T.J. Hooker | | News | Major League Baseball | |
| 9 | (6:00) This Morning | | Northern Exposure | | Jerry Springer | | Price Is Right | | Young and the Restless | | News |
| 10 | Bobby | Sonic | Biker Mice | Johnson | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Murphy B. | Montal Williams | | Hunter |
| 11 | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | In Motion | Getting Fit | Fitness Pros | Bodyshape | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | | Soccer |
| 12 | Xuxa | Prince Val. | Waltons | | 700 Club | | Health Club | | Make a Deal | Name-Tune | Music |
| 13 | Henry's Cat | Munsch | (:15) Movie: Mr. Majestyk | Charles Bronson. ** 1/2 PG | | | Movie: Solar Crisis | Tim Matheson. ** 1/2 PG-13 | | | Movie: |
| 14 | Smoggy! | White Fang | Movie: Just One of the Guys | PG-13 | (:45) Movie: Blue Ice | (1992) Michael Caine, Sean Young | Movie: Freaked | (1993) ** 1/2 | | | |
| 15 | Movie: Free Willy | (1993) Jason James Richter, Lori Petty | Movie: Wrestling Ernest Hemingway | Robert Duval | | | Movie: My Life | Michael Keaton | PG-13 | | |
| 16 | (Off Air) | | VideoMorning | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Assignment Discovery | | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | Cuisine |
| 18 | Lou Grant | | McMillan and Wife | | | | Remington Steele | | Police Story | | Rockford |
| 19 | Mom-Me | Your Baby | Sisters | | Our Home | | Barbara W. | Ullman | Live From Queens | | Design. W. |
| 20 | Paid Prog. | Fitness | Cable Health Club | | Major League Baseball | New York Yankees at Texas Rangers | | | | | Softball |
| 21 | Scooby Doo | Doo | P. Panther | Jetsons | Bugs Bunny | Bugs Bunny | Knots Landing | | CHiPs | | Kung Fu |
| 22 | Weinerville | Gumby | Rugrats | Gnome | Muppets | Muppets | Allegra | Gullah | Four Bros. | Litt' Bits | Eureka |
| 23 | (6:00) Cartoon Express | | MacGyver | | Murder, She Wrote | | Major Dad | Major Dad | Quantum Leap | | Magnum |
| 24 | Carousel | El Chavo | Chespirito | | Page Six | Candido P. | Livestilo | | Parientes Pobres | | Corazon |
| 25 | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Iris the Prof. | Magic Box | Zoobilee | Iris the Prof. | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Capriale | Crafts & Co. | Carlo Cooks |
| 26 | Josie-Cats | Pebbles | Smurfs | Smurfs | Clue Club | Scooby Doo | Paw Paws | Shirt Tales | Snorks | Back-Back | Richie Rich |

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| 27 | Movie: Once Upon a Brothers Grimm | | Gummi B. | Quack | Fraggle | Umbrella | Kids Incorp. | Mickey | Baby-Sitters | Earle Ind. | |
| 28 | Our Lives | Another World | | Gordon Elliott | | Oprah Winfrey | | Mary Povich | Cops | NBC News | |
| 29 | Body Etc. | Minister | Time Goes | Ciao Italia | Financo | Financo | Reading | C. Sandiego | Science Guy | Pappyland | Kid Songs |
| 30 | (12:05) Movie: ** The Family | (1970) | | Flintstones | Scooby Doo | Scooby Doo | Brady | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Gro. Fairs | Griffith |
| 31 | Rush L. | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Am. Journal | After-school Special | | Edition | Jeopardy! | ABC News |
| 32 | Illuminatn. | Life Choices | We Care | Faces | Highway | Americana Sampler | | Gospel | Jessy Dixon | Choir | Family |
| 33 | Major League Baseball: Cubs at Reds | | Tenth Inning | Griffith | Flintstones | Flintstones | Samurai | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Fame | |
| 34 | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | | Guiding Light | | Ricki Lake | Cur. Affair | Hard Copy | News | CBS News | |
| 35 | Hunter | Matlock | | In the Heat of the Night | | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | Animaniacs | Rangers | Full House | Fresh Pr. |
| 36 | Soccer: UEFA Champions League Semi | | Aerobics Ch. | | Sports | Strongman | Trucks | Baseball | Up Close | Sportactr. | |
| 37 | Triv. Purs. | Split Sec. | Make a Deal | Stallion | Punky B. | I'm Telling | Masters | Max. Drive | My Dog | Rin Tin Tin | New Lease |
| 38 | (12:00) Movie: Cry-Baby | | Movie: A Woman's Tale | Sheila Florence | (:05) Movie: Man of the West | Gary Cooper. *** | | | Movie: Solar Crisis | (1990) | |
| 39 | Movie: Real Sports | | Movie: He Said, She Said | Kevin Bacon. ** PG-13 | Movie: Happily | | | | Movie: The Beverly Hillsites | Jim Varney | |
| 40 | Movie: Grumpy Old Men | Jack Lemmon. ** 1/2 PG-13 | | | Movie: P.C.U. | Jeremy Piven. ** PG-13 | | | Movie: A Perfect World | Kevin Costner | |
| 41 | (12:00) VideoPM | | | | | | Wildhorse Saloon | | Club Dance | | |
| 42 | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chefs | Cuisine | Wildlife | Undress | Wings | |
| 43 | Rockford | Columbo | | Remington Steele | | Lou Grant | | | Police Story | | |
| 44 | Design. W. | Our Home | | Thirtysomething | | Movie: Bay Coven | (1987) Tim Matheson. ** | | Supernat. | Shop-Drop | |
| 45 | (12:00) College Softball | UCLA at Arizona State | | Bass 'n' Gal | | Rugby | | IGD Club | Monster | Motorsports | Speed |
| 46 | Kung Fu | How the West Was Won | | Wild, Wild West | | Movie: Thunder in the Sun | (1959) Susan Hayward. *** | | Starkey and Hutch | | |
| 47 | Lease | Gumby | Tintin | Looney | Beetlejuice | Muppets | Temple | Looney | Clarissa | Salute | Rugrats |
| 48 | Magnum | Pyramid | Quichalver | Fighters | Cartoon | PGA Golf The Masters -- First Round | | | | | Wings |
| 49 | Corazon | Sirens | | Marla Cateete | | Cristina | | Primer Impacto | CasoVida | Notic. Uni. | |
| 50 | Kitchen | Peasant | YanCooks | Great Inns | Crafts & Co. | Capriale | Carlo Cooks | Gardening | Furniture | Renovation | Hometime |
| 51 | Flintstones | Down WK' Droopy D | | Angle Dog | Plastic Man | Bond Jr. | Dark Water | Super Adventures | G-Force | Jonny Q. | |

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| 52 | Movie: Munchie | Loni Anderson. ** PG | | Nature | | Movie: The Old Man and the Sea | Spencer Tracy. *** | | Movie: The Red Pony | Henry Fonda. ** 1/2 | |
| 53 | News | Ent. Tonight | Mad-You | HopsGlori | Sainfeld | Friends | ER | | News | (:35) Tonight Show | |
| 54 | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | | Pole to Pole | | Mystery! | | | | Computer | Charlie Rose | |
| 55 | Boos? | Boos? | NBA Basketball | Seattle SuperSonics at Denver Nuggets | | | | | Movie: Kung Fu: The Movie | (1986) David Carradine. *** | |
| 56 | News | Wh. Fortune | Extreme | | Comish | | America's War on Drugs | | News | (:35) Cheers | Nightline |
| 57 | Lifestyle | Faith in Free | Joy-Music | Campbells | VSN Showcase | | Invitation to Life | | Stage Door | Cap. News | Midpoint |
| 58 | Love Con. | Jeffersons | Rich and Famous | World's Best | | | News | | N'nooner | Simon & Simon | |
| 59 | News | Coach | Northern Exposure | | Eye to Eye | | 48 Hours | | News | Masters | Late Show |
| 60 | Roseanne | M*A*S*H | Martin | Def Comedy | New York Undercover | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek: Next Generation | M*A*S*H | |
| 61 | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | Outside the Lines | | Voices of the Game | | Baseball | | Sportcenter | Baseball | |
| 62 | Waltons | | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | | Father Dowling Mysteries | Sonaras | |
| 63 | (8:00) Movie: Solar Crisis | | Movie: A Home of Our Own | Kathy Bates. (:45) Movie: Woman of Desire | Bo Derek. 'Y | | | | Movie: The Hit List | (1992) | |
| 64 | Movie: Just One of the Guys | PG-13 | Tommy Boy | | Movie: The Expert | Jeff Speakman. 'Y | Comedy | Real Sports | | | Movie: |
| 65 | Movie: A Perfect World | | Movie: Sugar Hill | (1993) Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright. ** 1/2 'Y | (:30) Movie: Striking Distance | ** 'Y | | | | | Movie: |
| 66 | American | News | Wayton Jennings | | Music City Tonight | | Club Dance | | News | W. Jennings | |
| 67 | Bay. 2000 | Next Step | World-Word | America | Movie Magic | Know Zone | Beyond 2000 | | World-Word | America | Movie Magic |
| 68 | Rockford Files | | Biography | | Mozart's Requiem | | Oversik World Symphony | | Law & Order | | Biography |
| 69 | Design. W. | Design. W. | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: Falsely Accused | (1993) Lisa Hartman Black | | | Unsolved Mysteries | | Mysteries |
| 70 | Football | Presen Best | This Week in NASCAR | | Cycle World | | Track | | NHL Hockey | Dallas Stars at Los Angeles Kings | |
| 71 | In the Heat of the Night | | Movie: The Searchers | (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. *** | (:35) Movie: Tall in the Saddle | (1944) John Wayne. *** | | | | | |
| 72 | Doug | Looney | Jamnie | Bewitched | I Love Lucy | B.T. Moore | Tad | | Newsari | Van Dyke | Dragnet |
| 73 | Wings | | Murder, She Wrote | | PGA Golf The Masters -- First Round | | | | Wings | Quantum | |
| 74 | Volver a Empezar | | Agujetas Rosa | | Prisioneros de Amor | | Bienvenidos | Bienvenidos | Noticiero | P. Impacto | Veronica |
| 75 | Machines | | Mysteries | Great Battles of Civil War | Civil War Battlefields | | Ancient World | | Great Battles of Civil War | Battlefields | |
| 76 | New Scooby Doo Movies | | Flintstones | Jetsons | Bugs & Daffy | | (:10) Tom and Jerry | | New Scooby Doo Movies | | Toon Heads |

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Passion and Paradise ** 1/2 (1989) Armand Assante, Catherine Mary Stewart. A fact-based account of events surrounding the 1943 murder of multimillionaire Sir Harry Oakes in the Bahamas. 2:00. April 8 12pm.

Perfect ** (1985) John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis. While researching an intended expose of Los Angeles health clubs, a reporter falls in love with a reporter-shy aerobics instructor. 2:00. April 3 3pm.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder ** (1989) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason and an assistant take on the case of a stage manager accused of murdering the dictatorial director who fired him. 2:00. April 3 10:05pm.

Peter and Paul ** 1/2 (1981) Anthony Hopkins, Robert Foxworth. An account of the lives of apostles Peter and Paul from the Crucifixion of Christ to their deaths in Rome. 4:00. April 2 1pm.

The Phantom Tollbooth *** (1968) Butch Patrick, Voices of Mel Blanc. Animated. A boy learns the importance of purpose in one's life when his toy car takes him through a mysterious gateway. 2:20. April 2 6:10pm.

Poison Ivy ** 1/2 (1992) Drew Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. The dysfunctional members of a wealthy family fall prey to a teen-age temptress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 3 8pm.

Pork Chop Hill *** (1959) Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. Fact-based account of an American unit's efforts to take a strategically worthless but politically important ridge during the Korean War. 2:15. April 3 9:15pm.

Punchline ** 1/2 (1988) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. An ambitious stand-up comic plays adviser to a New Jersey housewife trying her hand at comedy. 2:00. April 6 3pm.

The Purple Plain ** (1954) Gregory Peck, Win Min Than. In WWII Burma a neurotic pilot's plane crashes, forcing him to fight his way to freedom with a new sense of values. 2:15. April 5 9pm.

Quigley Down Under ** 1/2 (1990) Tom Selleck, Alan Rickman. An American sharpshooter is abandoned in the Australian outback after raising the ire of a ruthless cattle baron. 2:30. April 2 9:35am.

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El Rey de la Vecindad Hector Suarez, Manuel Baez. La vida se vuelve loca para los habitantes de un edificio cuando el dueño llama a la policia para expulsarlos. 2:00. April 2 2pm; 3 1am.

Los Reyes del Palenque Humberto Caballero, Lucha Villa. En el palenque hombres y mujeres se divierten, cantan y aman, olvidando sus penas. 2:00. April 7 11pm.

Rooster Cogburn ** (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempt to track down a gang of desperadoes. 2:00. April 5 9:50pm.

S
The Searchers **** (1956) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. John Ford's saga of a Civil War soldier's five-year search for his niece, a young girl kidnapped by Comanches. 2:35. April 6 7pm.

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Comic Ricky Harris' fate is sealed when he portrays a newly elected homeboy president in *Def Comedy Jam: Prime Time*, debuting Thursday on Fox.

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Teenage Catgirls in Heat ★ (1993) *Gary Graves, Carrie Vanston.* Felines are turned into beautiful women by an Egyptian cat icon, but must mate with and destroy a man to survive. 2:00. April 8 2am.

Thicker Than Water ★★ (1993) *Theresa Russell, Jonathan Pryce.* A woman is driven to murder when the identical twin sister she is obsessively jealous of becomes pregnant. (CC) 3:00. April 2 4am.

Three Violent People ★★½ (1956) *Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter.* Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an unfair provisional government. 2:00. April 5 3pm.

Thunder in the Sun ★★★ (1959) *Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler.* A love triangle occurs during the 1850s among a group of Basques journeying to the California vineyards. 2:00. April 6 3pm.

La Tia de Carlos *Eugenio Derbez, Ana Luisa Peluffo.* 2:00. April 4 11pm.

... Tick... Tick... Tick... ★★½ (1970) *Jim Brown, George Kennedy.* A new black sheriff faces opposition from whites and blacks alike in this tale of prejudice and violence down South. 2:00. April 7 12:05pm.

To Kill a Mockingbird ★★★★★ (1962) *Gregory Peck, Mary Badham.* A Southern lawyer's children face racial prejudice when their father defends a black man accused of rape. 2:30. April 2 7pm, 11pm.

The Train Robbers ★★★ (1973) *John Wayne, Ann-Margret.* A thief's widow hires an ornery gunslinger to recover the fortune in gold that her husband hid before his death. 2:00. April 6 1:50am.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ★★★★★ (1948) *Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greed.* Jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico. Colorized. 2:45. April 6 11:20pm.

Trespass ★★½ (1992) (PA) *Bill Paxton, Ice T.* Two treasure hunters become trapped by thugs in an abandoned inner-city factory. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 4 7pm.

True Grit ★★½ (1969) *John Wayne, Glen Campbell.* John Wayne won his only Oscar as Rooster Cogburn, a lawman recruited by a teen seeking revenge on her father's murderer. 2:45. April 5 7:05pm.

True Identity ★★½ (1991) *Lenny Henry, Frank Langella.* A special-effects genius helps a black actor fabricate the ultimate disguise and avoid a mobster's bullet. 2:00. April 4 12am.

Vanished (1995) *Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton.* Premiere. A woman refuses to believe her ex-husband is guilty of kidnapping her young son. Based on a novel by Danielle Steel. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 3 8pm.

The Vanquished ★½ (1953) *John Payne, Jan Sterling.* An ex-Confederate officer returns as a spy to uncover the truth about the crooked dealings of the town's administrator. 2:00. April 7 3pm.

Sophie's Choice ★★½ (1982) *Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.* In 1947 Brooklyn, a young Southern writer takes up residence with a Polish victim of Nazis and her intellectual Jewish boyfriend. 2:30. April 8 11pm.

A Star is Born ★★★★★ (1937) *Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.* A matinee idol turns to alcohol in response to his wife's heightened popularity in this Oscar-winning classic. 2:00. April 6 3am.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture ★★½ (1979) *William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Adm. Kirk.* Reassembles the Enterprise crew to intercept an alien force headed for Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. April 7 11pm.

Starman ★★★ (1984) *Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen.* An alien and the widow of the man he's impersonating run from government agents as they travel toward a rendezvous with his spaceship. 2:00. April 2 12pm.

Street Smart ★★½ (1987) *Christopher Reeve, Kathy Baker.* A Manhattan journalist's fabricated story leads to trouble when he is asked to produce the pimp he profiled. 2:00. April 8 10:30pm.

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace ★★ (1987) *Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.* Superman's mission to rid earth of nuclear weapons runs afoul of Lex Luthor and the radiation-spawned Nuclear Man. 2:00. April 2 4pm.

Tell in the Saddle ★★ (1944) *John Wayne, Ella Raines.* A ranch foreman changes his negative attitude about women when he meets his two new female employers. Colorized. 1:45. April 6 9:35pm.

Teatro del Horror *Adalberto Martinez, Rafael Sanchez Navazo.* El amor y la bujeria se unen en esfuerzos para luchar contra un profesor de drama malvado en esta historia gótica. 2:00. April 6 2pm.

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| 1 | Pooh | Care Bears | Gummi B. | Pooh Cmr. | Dumbo | Fraggle | Pony Tales | Tracks | Lunch Box | Music Box | Movie: |
| 2 | Today | | | | Jenny Jones | | Geraldo | | Leza | | Our Lives |
| 3 | Earth | Earth | Sesame Street | | Lamb Chop | Storytime | Mr Rogers | Station | Barney | Puzzle Place | Taste of La. |
| 4 | Gilligan | Bewitched | Happy Days | 3's Co. | Little House on the Prairie | | (:05) Matlock | | (:05) Perry Mason | | Movie: |
| 5 | Good Morning America | | | | Live - Regis & Kathie Lee | | Donahue | | Little House on the Prairie | | News |
| 6 | Worship | Insights | Daily Mass | Teaching | Life | Just Parents | Cope | | How Can I Live? | | Search |
| 7 | News | | | | Griffith | Perry Mason | | T.J. Hooker | Geraldo | | News |
| 8 | (8:00) This Morning | | | | Northern Exposure | Jerry Springer | | Price Is Right | | Young and the Restless | News |
| 9 | Bobby | Sonic | Biker Mice | Animal | 700 Club | | K. Copeland | Murphy B. | Montel Williams | | Hunter |
| 10 | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | In Motion | Getting Fit | Fitness Pros | Bodyshape | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | Sportactr. | Flag |
| 11 | Xuxa | Prince Val. | Waltons | | 700 Club | | | Health Club | Make a Deal | Name-Tune | Music |
| 12 | Movie: Spirit of the Eagle | Movie: Dan Haggerty | Movie: Shake Hands With the Devil | Movie: James Cagney | Movie: The Treasure | John Weisbarth | ★ | | | | Movie: |
| 13 | Smoggies! | White Fang | Movie: Sommersby | (1993) Richard Gere, Jodie Foster. | Movie: Sideways | (1993) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. | | | | | Movie: |
| 14 | Movie: | Movie: Look Who's Talking Now | 'PG-13' | (:15) Movie: I'll Do Anything | Nick Nolte. ★★ 'PG-13' | (:15) Movie: Wayne's World 2 | 'PG-13' | | | | |
| 15 | (Off Air) | | VideoMorning | | | | | | Aleane's Crafts | | VideoPM |
| 16 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Assignment Discovery | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | | Graham K. | Great Chfs | Cuisine |
| 17 | Lou Grant | | Columbo | | | | Remington Steele | | Police Story | | Rockford |
| 18 | Mom-Me | Baby Knows | Sisters | | Our Home | | Barbara W. | Ullman | Live From Queens | | Design. W. |
| 19 | Get Fit | Podles | Cable Health Club | | Americana | Outdoors | Fishing | Texas | Surfing | | Volleyball |
| 20 | Scooby Doo | P. Panther | Jetsons | | Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny | | Knots Landing | | CHiPs | | Kung Fu |
| 21 | Weinerville | Gumby | Rugrats | Gnome | Muppets | Muppets | Allegria | Gullah | Hare-Hog | LHW' Bits | Eureeka |
| 22 | (8:00) Cartoon Express | MacGyver | | | Murder, She Wrote | | Major Dad | Major Dad | Quantum Leap | | Magnum |
| 23 | Carnaval | El Chavo | Chaparrito | | Papa Soft. | Candido P. | Lievato | | Parientes Pobres | | Corazon |
| 24 | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Iris the Prof. | Magic Box | Zoobilee | Iris the Prof. | Rory and Me | Kitty Cats | Caprials | Crafts & Co. | Chocolate |
| 25 | Jodie-Cats | Pebbles | Smurfs | Smurfs | Chan Clan | Scooby Doo | Paw Paws | Shirt Tales | Snorks | Back-Backro | Richie Rich |

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| 1 | Movie: Back to Hannibal | Pooh | Gummi B. | Quack | Chronicles of Narnia II | | Movie: Young Again | Robert Ulrich. ★★½ | | | Movie: |
| 2 | Our Lives | Another World | | Gordon Elliott | | Oprah Winfrey | | Maury Povich | | Cops | NBC News |
| 3 | Body Elec. | Pole to Pole | | Art | Sociological | Sociological | Reading | C. Santiago | Science Guy | Imaginedland | Couch |
| 4 | (12:05) Movie: ... Tick... Tick... Tick... | | Flintstones | Scooby Doo | Scooby Doo | Brady | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Gro. Pains | Griffith | |
| 5 | Rush L. | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | | Am.Journal | Sally | | Edition | Jeopardy! | ABC News |
| 6 | Priam | Accent | Faith 20 | Script Alive! | Midpoint | Americana Sampler | | Solid Rock V.D.O. | | Alive | Parenting |
| 7 | Dugout | Major League Baseball | New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox | | | | | Samurai | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Dreams |
| 8 | Bold & B. | As the World Turns | | Gulding Light | | Ricki Lake | | Cur. Affair | Hard Copy | News | CBS News |
| 9 | Hunter | Matlock | | In the Heat of the Night | | Tiny Toon | Taz-Mania | Animaniacs | Rangers | Full House | Fresh Pr. |
| 10 | Bobbed | Star Shot | Tennis: Bausch & Lomb - Quarterfinal | Sports | Strongman | | Sr. PGA | Inside PGA | Up Close | Sportactr. | |
| 11 | Triv. Purs. | Split Sec. | Make a Deal | Stallion | Punky B. | I'm Telling | Masters | Max. Drive | My Dog | Rin Tin Tin | New Lassie |
| 12 | (12:00) Movie: ★★ On the Waterfront | Movie: A Home of Our Own | Kathy Bates. | Inside | Scarry | Scarry | Movie: Spirit of the Eagle | | | | |
| 13 | (12:00) Movie: Father Max Von Sydow | Movie: Ghostbusters II | (1989) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. | Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York | ★★½ 'PG' | | | | | | |
| 14 | Movie: | Movie: Rudy | (1993) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. ★★ 'PG' | Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape | Johnny Depp. ★★½ | Movie: Addams Family | | | | | |
| 15 | (12:00) VideoPM | | | | | Wildhorse Saloon | | | | Club Dance | |
| 16 | Home | Start | Easy Does It | Homeworks | Graham K. | Great Chfs | Cuisine | Wildlife | Underass | Wings | |
| 17 | Rockford | McCloud | | | | Remington Steele | | Lou Grant | | Police Story | |
| 18 | Design. W. | Our Home | | Thirtysomething | | | Movie: Eight Men Out | (1988) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. ★★ | | Shop-Drop | |
| 19 | (12:00) Pro Beach Volleyball | AVP | | Sea TV | Yachting | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Champion | Outdoors | This Week in NASCAR | |
| 20 | Kung Fu | How the West Was Won | | Wild, Wild West | | | Movie: The Vanquished | (1953) John Payne. ★½ | | Starkey and Hutch | |
| 21 | Lassie | Gumby | TinTin | Looney | Beetlejuice | Muppets | Temple | Looney | Clarissa | Salute | Rugrats |
| 22 | Magnum | Pyramid | QuickSilver | Fighters | Cartoon | PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round | | | | | Wings |
| 23 | Corazon | Sirena | | Marie Celeste | | Cristina | | Primer Impacto | | CasosVide | Notic.Uni. |
| 24 | Kitchen | Peasant | YanCooks | Great Inns | Crafts & Co. | Caprials | Burger | Gardening | Furniture | Renovation | Hometime |
| 25 | Flintstones | (:10) Down Wit' Droopy D | Angle Dog | Plastic Man | Bond Jr. | Dark Water | (:10) Super Adventures | | | G-Force | Jonny Q. |

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| 1 | (6:30) Movie: ★★½ Spooner | Robert Ulrich. | Movie: Turk 182! | (1985) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich. | David Bowie: Black Tie | Disney | Movie: Jane | | | | |
| 2 | News | Ent. Tonight | Unsolved Mysteries | Dateline | | Homicide: Life | | News | (:35) Tonight Show | | |
| 3 | MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour | Wash. Week | Wall St. | People in Motion | | Water | | Time Goes | Previews | KACVideo | |
| 4 | Boos? | (:35) Major League Baseball | Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves | | | | | (:35) Movie: Genesis II | (1973) ★★ | | Blues |
| 5 | News | Wh. Fortune | Fam. Met. | Sister, Sis. | Step by S. | On Our Own | 20/20 | | News | (:35) Cheers | Nightline |
| 6 | Heart-Matter | Family | Life Choices | Men Alive | VISN Agenda | | Family Enrichment Series | | Gospel | Cap-News | Lawson Live |
| 7 | Love Con. | Major League Baseball | Chicago Cubs at New York Mets | | | | | News | H'mooner | Simon & Simon | |
| 8 | News | Coach | Diagnosis Murder | | Wright Verdicts | | Picket Fences | | News | Masters | Late Show |
| 9 | Roseanne | M*A*S*H | VR.5 | | X-Files | | Sightings | | Star Trek: Next Gener. | M*A*S*H | |
| 10 | Sportactr. | America's Cup | | Boxing | | | Baseball | | Sportcenter | | Baseball |
| 11 | Waltons | | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | | Racing | Rescue 911 | Bonanza |
| 12 | Movie: Spirit | Boxing | Movie: Double Impact | Jean-Claude Van Damme. ★★ 'R' | Outer Limits | | | | Movie: Hard to Die | Robyn Harris. 'NR' | |
| 13 | Real Sports | | Movie: Sniper | Tom Berenger. ★★ 'R' | Comedy | (:10) Movie: Next of Kin | Patrick Swayze. ★★½ 'R' | | | | Dennis M. |
| 14 | Movie: Addams Family | | Movie: The Hudsucker Proxy | Tim Robbins. ★★ 'PG' | | (:20) Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire | Robin Williams. ★★ 'PG-13' | | | | |
| 15 | American | News | Yesterday | | Music City Tonight | | | | Club Dance | | Yesterday |
| 16 | Bay, 2000 | Next Step | Fangal | | Wings | | Wild West | | Fangal | | Wings |
| 17 | Rockford Files | | Biography | | Investigative Reports | | Ancient Mysteries | | Law & Order | | Biography |
| 18 | Design. W. | Design. W. | Barbara Walters | | Movie: Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker | (1989) | Design. W. | Design. W. | Girls' NL | | |
| 19 | Baseball | Press Box | Major League Baseball | Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros | | | Hockey WL | Press Box | IHL Hockey | | |
| 20 | In the Heat of the Night | | NBA Basketball | Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks | | Inside-NBA | | Movie: A Man Called Sledge | (1971) ★★½ | | |
| 21 | Doug | Looney | Jannie | Bewitched | | I Love Lucy | B.T. Moore | Taxi | Newhart | Van Dyle | Dragnet |
| 22 | Wings | Wings | Murder, She Wrote | | PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round | | | | | Duckman | Movie: Star |
| 23 | Volver a Empezar | | Agujetas Rosa | | Movie: Una Maestra con Angel | (1993) Gabriela Rivero. | Noticiero | P. Impacto | | | Movie: |
| 24 | Machines | InSearch | U.F.O. | | Close Encounters of Fifth | E.T. - Please Phone Earth | U.F.O. | | | | Close |
| 25 | ScoobScr | ScoobScr | Flintstones | Jetsons | (:10) Bugs & Daffy | Tom and Jerry | Space G | Moxy Pirate | Jodie-Cats | | |

FRIDAY

Fridays on CBS, Tom Conti stars as Nathaniel Wright, a criminal lawyer who plays it right whether he is defending or prosecuting, in *The Wright Verdicts*.

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| 1 | Pony Tales | Care Bears | C. Brown | Quack | Movie: The Rescuers Down Under 'G' | Movie: The Emperor's New Clothes 'NF' | Danger Bay | | | | |
| 2 | Dragon | Madison | Wonderland | Science Guy | Adventure | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Dreams | Inside Stuff | Paid Prog. | Movie: |
| 3 | Government | Government | Wash. Week | Wall St. | Quitting '90s | Sewing | Quilt | Sewing | Grilling | Garden | Gourmet |
| 4 | (-65) Bonanza | | (-65) WCW Pro Wrestling | | (-65) National Geographic Explorer | | | | (-65) Movie: We're No Angels (1989) | | |
| 5 | Sonic | Free Willy | Cryptkeeper | Reboot | Bump | Fudge | Bugs & T. | Bugs & T. | Cro | Weekend | Emer. Call |
| 6 | Peppermint | Family | Prime Time Playhouse | Sunshine | Gerbert | Just Kids | Kingdom | Pet Care | Plant Groom | Lifestyle | |
| 7 | Farm Report | Business | News | MotorWeek | Fishing | Golf Show | Paid Prog. | Soul Train | | | Lead-Off |
| 8 | Mermald | Beethoven | Aladdin | Turtles | Garfield | Garfield | WildC.A.T.S. | Warriors | News-Kids | Media | Williams TV |
| 9 | Animaniacs | Rangers | Eek! | Batman | Spider-Man | Tick | X-Men | Sandiego | Saved-Bell | Saved-Bell | Dil. World |
| 10 | Outdoors | Fishin' Hole | Outdoors | Fly Fishing | Sportsman | Star Shot | NASCAR | Sportstr. | Auto Racing | Auto Racing | Lacross |
| 11 | Madeline | Wish Kid | Marie | Max. Drive | Masters | My Dog | Big Jake | Racing | Bonanza | | Chaparral |
| 12 | Movie: Undercover Blues *** 1/2 PG-13 | | | Laughing Matters | | | Ready-Not | Degrassi | Movie: Magic Kid Stephen Furst 'PG' | | |
| 13 | Smoggle! | White Fang | Happily | Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend | Jason Patric | | | Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer Joe Mantegna | | | |
| 14 | Movie: Poltergeist JoBeth Williams. *** 1/2 PG | | | Movie: Murphy's War Peter O'Toole. 'PG' | | | | (-45) Movie: Dracula A.D. 1972 Christopher Lee. 'PG' | | | |
| 15 | (Off Air) | | Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Music City 320 | Outdoors | Fishing | In-Fish | Fishin' | Bill Dance | | | |
| 16 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Sanctuaries | Nature | Pet Con. | Animals | Wildlife | Nature | America Coast to Coast | | Weapons |
| 17 | Wildlife Mysteries | | Locomotion | | Civil War Journal | | In Search Of | In Search Of | 20th Century | | Investigat. |
| 18 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Baby Knows | Your Baby | Our Home | | Love |
| 19 | Fishing | Adv. Afield | Fishing | Fishing | Paid Prog. SWC | | Golf Store | Golf | Rugby | | Baseball |
| 20 | Hondo | | How the West Was Won | Wild, Wild West | | | Wild, Wild West | | Movie: Charrot (1969) Elvis Presley. ** | | |
| 21 | Doug | Rugrats | Muppets | Muppets | Beetlejuice | Gumby | Alvin Show | Kabooey | TBA | My Brother | Looney |
| 22 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Hollywood | World Wrestling Mania | | Blade Warriors | | 2 Dads | Major Dad | Movie: |
| 23 | Lante Loco | Cantinflas | La Hora de los Tigritos | El Club de Gaby | | | Johnny Canales | | Super Sabado Sensacional | | |
| 24 | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Cookbook | Kitchen | Crafts & Co. | Carlo Cooks | Burger | Capriata | Gardening | Gardening | Peasant |
| 25 | Tom and Jerry | | Moxy Pirate | Angle Dog | Boomerang | | | | (-10) Super Adventures | | |

SATURDAY APRIL 8

| | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| 1 | Zorro | Elego Baca | | Hardy Boys | Movie: Emil and the Detectives ** | (-65) Movie: The Golden Voyage of Sinbad ** 1/2 'G' | | | | | |
| 2 | (12:00) Movie: Passion and Paradise | | | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Figure Skating World Championships Exhibition | | | | Paid Prog. | News |
| 3 | Old House | Workshop | Hometime | New Garden | Rod-Road | Texas Parks | Cars | Yes, Minister | | Bookgreen | Texas |
| 4 | Movie: (-65) Movie: Bad Boys (1982) Sean Penn. *** | | | (-65) Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High (1982) *** 1/2 | (-65) WCW Saturday Night | | | | | | |
| 5 | Paid Prog. | Star Search | | PBA Bowling SPAA U.S. Open | | Wide World of Sports | | | | News | |
| 6 | Alive | Parenting | Family | Nature of Things | American Family | Crossroads | Gospel | Max Gilck | Have Faith | | |
| 7 | Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets | | | Tenth Inning | Baseball | Gladiators | Dreams | Star Search | | | |
| 8 | Williams TV | Health | Off the Record | PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round | | | | Empty Nest | | CBS News | |
| 9 | Paid Prog. | Movie: Deliverance (1972) Burt Reynolds. *** 1/2 | | Movie: Casualties of War (1989) Michael J. Fox. *** | | | | Marker | | | |
| 10 | Major Indoor Lacrosse Championship | | | Tennis Bausch and Lomb Championships - Semifinal | Horse Racing | | | Sportscenter | | | |
| 11 | Chaparral | Young Riders | Riflemen | Riflemen | Big Valley | | Bonanza | Snowy River: McGregor | | | |
| 12 | Movie: Tin Soldier Jon Voigt. | | | Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan 'G' | (-45) Movie: Son of the Pink Panther Roberto Benigni. Movie: | | | | | | |
| 13 | Movie: The Pelican Brief (1993) Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington. | | | Movie: Lightning Jack Paul Hogan. ** PG-13 | | | | Movie: Blue Chips (1994) | | | |
| 14 | Movie: Kramer vs. Kramer *** PG | (-15) Movie: Jack the Bear Danny DeVito. ** 1/2 PG-13 | | Movie: That Night C. Thomas Howat. Movie: | | | | | | | |
| 15 | Outdoors | NHRA | Racing | Truckin' | Speed | Rodeo | VideoPM | Video Seslen | | Stardom | |
| 16 | Firepower | Challenge | | Beyond 2000 | Movie Magic | Know Zone | Next Step | Invention | Wings | | |
| 17 | Investigat. | American Justice | | Movie: Ocean's Eleven (1960) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. *** | Movie: When Michael Calls (1971) ** | | | | | | |
| 18 | Ooh La La | L.A. Law | | Mysteries | Movie: Clean and Sober (1988) Michael Keaton, Kathy Baker. *** | Movie: And the Sea | | | | | |
| 19 | (12:00) College Baseball Texas Tech at Houston | | | College Baseball Texas Tech at Houston | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Movie: Kung Fu | | | Movie: Godzilla vs. Monster Zero (1966) ** | | Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rabi Rabi Rai! | | | | | |
| 21 | Looney | You Do | Crazy Kids | Wainerville | Freshmen | Double Dare | G.U.T.S. | U to U | Doug | Rocky's Life | |
| 22 | Movie: ** Every Time We Say Goodbye | | | Movie: My Antonio (1995) Neil Patrick Harris. | | | | | | | |
| 23 | Super Sab. | Onda Max | | Movie: Teatro del Horror Adalberto Martinez. | | Callente | Control | Camera | Notic.Und. | | |
| 24 | Kitchen | Carlo Cooks | Capriata | Chocolate | YanCooks | Homebodies | Furniture | Renovation | Home Pro | Hometime | Hometime |
| 25 | Adventures | Thunder | Fantastic 4 | Galter | Centurions | Jonny G. | G-Force | Godzilla | SWAT Kats | Jetsons | Dynomutt |

SATURDAY APRIL 8

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM |
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| 1 | Movie: The Trouble With Angels Rosalind Russell. *** | | | Movie: Where Angels Go | | | The Who's Tommy | | | Movie: Sinbad-Tiger | |
| 2 | Cops | Trauma | Amazing Grace | Sweet Justice | | | Steters | News | Entertainment Tonight | | |
| 3 | Desert | McLaughlin | Chefs | Inn Country | Lawrence Walk Show | | Austin City Limits | Minister | Manr Born | Chef | |
| 4 | (-65) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves | | | | | | (-65) Movie: Hero and the Terror (1988) ** | | | Blaze | |
| 5 | News | Wh. Fortune | Movie: A Horse for Danny (1995) Robert Ulrich. | | Marshal | | News | Paid Prog. | Movie: | | |
| 6 | Take Two | Center St. | To Be Announced | Common Sense Religion | Family Showcase | | Straight Talk | From Teens | Jewish | | |
| 7 | Saved-Bell | Riches | Wayans | Parent | Unhappily | Muscle | News | Night Court | Movie: Street Smart (1987) | | |
| 8 | News | Hard Copy | Medicine Woman | Office | Buchanans | Walker, Texas Ranger | News | Golden Girls | Wrestling | | |
| 9 | Star Trek: Voyager | Cops | Cops | America's Most Wanted | Lonesome Dove-Series | | Crypt Tales | Crypt Tales | Babylon 5 | | |
| 10 | Sportstr. | Auto Racing | NASCAR Supertruck Series | | Auto Racing | | Baseball | Sportscenter | Auto Racing | | |
| 11 | Bordertown | My Dog | Movie: The Great Escape (1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. *** | | | | | Rescue 911 | CCM-TV | | |
| 12 | Movie: Undercover Blues | Movie: Short Cuts (1993) Andie MacDowell, Bruce Davison. *** 1/2 R | | | | | Red Shoe | (-40) Movie: L.A. Goddess | | | |
| 13 | (5:00) Movie: Blue Chips | Movie: Naked Gun 3 1/3 | | (-45) Movie: On Deadly Ground Steven Seagal. ** R | (-40) Dream On | | | | | | |
| 14 | Movie: Weekend-Ber. 2 | Movie: Stepfather III: Father's Day Robert Wightman. R | | Movie: C.I.A. II: Target Alexa R | | | | Movie: Die Watching ** R | | | |
| 15 | Charlie Daniels' Talent | Opry | Grand Opry | Stellar Bros. | | Phyllis George | Opry | Grand Opry | Stellar Bros. | | |
| 16 | Cyberspace | | Mysterious Monsters | | | Justice Files | | Mysterious Monsters | | | |
| 17 | Home Again | Home Again | U.S. Naval Academy-150 Yrs | | Preview | | Best of Comic Relief | Evening at the Improv | Naval | | |
| 18 | Movie: And the Sea | Movie: And the Sea Will Tell (1991), Rachel Ward *** 1/2 | | | | | Rocking the Boat | Girls' Night Out | Nite Caller | | |
| 19 | College Baseball Miami at Florida State | | | | | Press Box | | Pro Beach Volleyball AVP | | | |
| 20 | In the Heat of the Night | Charlie's Angels | | Starky and Hutch | | Movie: Bruce Lee: The Man, the Myth (1977) ** | | Movie: | | | |
| 21 | Monsters | Rugrats | Alex Mack | All That | RenStimpy | You Araid? | I Love Lucy | Lucy Show | Lucy and Desi | BLT. Moors | |
| 22 | Telstar | | | | | Wild Sol. | Duckman | Telstar | | | |
| 23 | Sabado Gigante Internacional | | | | | | | Movie: De Puro Pelaje Alejandro Suarez. | | | |
| 24 | Hometime | Hometime | Renovation | Renovation | Renovation | Renovation | Hometime | Hometime | Home Pro | Home Pro | Home Pro |
| 25 | 2-Dogs | Ed Grimley | Moxy Pirate | ScoobScr | Flintstones | Jetsons | Bugs & Daffy | 2-Dogs | 2-Dogs | Space G. | |


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Vegas ** (1978) Robert Ulrich, June Allyson. A Las Vegas private eye's search for a runaway teen-ager turns into a murder investigation. 2:00. April 6 12am.

Victor/Victoria *** (1982) Julie Andrews, James Garner. A gay impresario turns a starving singer into the rage of 1930s Paris by billing her as Europe's greatest female impersonator. 3:00. April 5 2am.

Winning *** (1969) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. 2:30. April 3 7pm.

The Witcher *** (1990) Anjelica Huston, Mel Ziskind. A boy discovers that a coven of witches has hatched an invidious plot to transform England's children into mice. 2:00. April 2 11am.

The World's Oldest Living Bridesmaid ** (1990) Donna Mills, Brian Wimmer. A high-powered attorney is forced to re-examine her lifestyle when she finds herself falling in love with her male secretary. 2:00. April 2 3pm.

The Wrath of the Mary Deere *** 1/2 (1959) Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston. A ship's officer is aided by the skipper of a salvage boat in clearing his name of negligence charges. 2:15. April 3 12:30am.

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The War Wagon *** (1967) John Wayne, Kit Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of four diverse allies. 2:00. April 5 11:50pm.

We're No Angels *** 1/2 (1989) Robert De Niro, Sean Penn. Two escaped Depression-era convicts pose as priests after they are waylaid in a small town near the Canadian border. 2:00. April 8 11:05am.

When Michael Calls ** (1971) Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child who reportedly died many years earlier. 1:30. April 8 4:30pm.

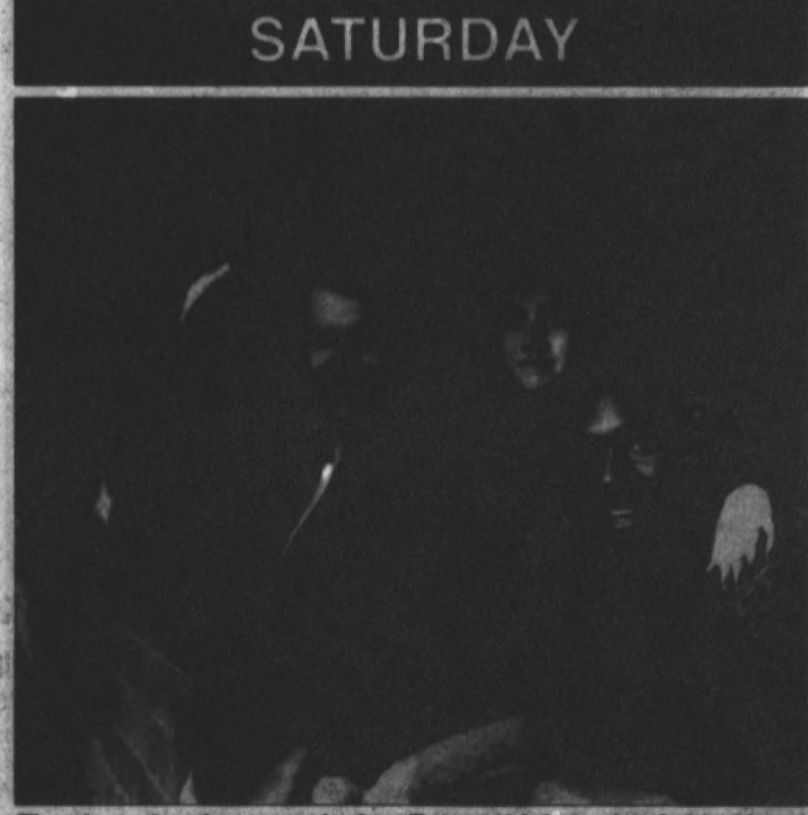
When Time Ran Out ** 1/2 (1980) Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. A volcanic eruption threatens a newly opened South Seas island resort in Irwin Allen's star-studded disaster epic. 3:05. April 2 12pm, 7pm.

Wild Card ** (1992) Powers Boothe, Cindy Fickel. A career gambler uncovers a web of money, corruption and murder when he is called upon to investigate a fatal crash. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 5 6pm.



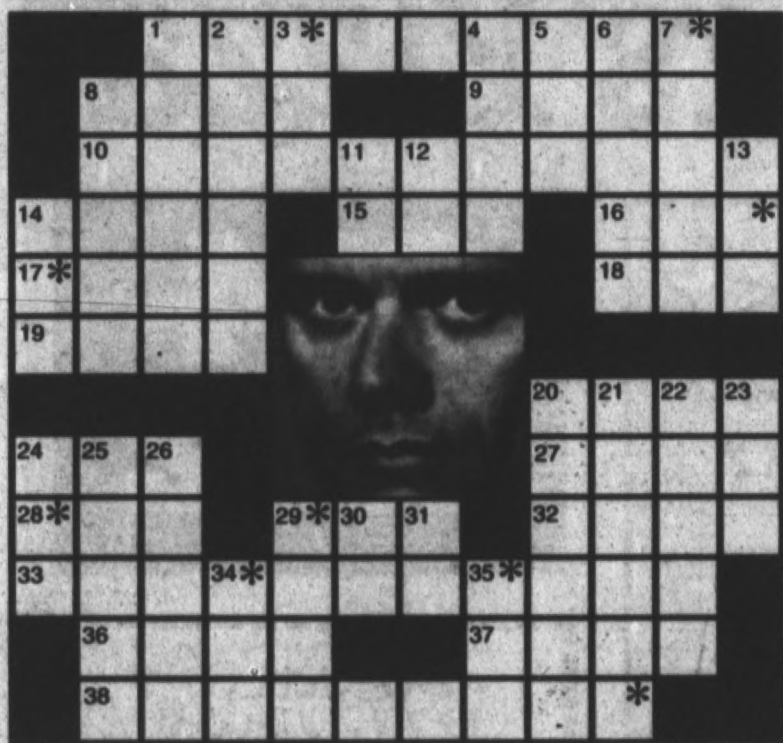
The word "villain." It's believed, comes from the old English word, villain, meaning agricultural worker.

SATURDAY



There's no horsing around when Robert Ulrich, Leelee Sobieski and Ron Brice (from left) star as three owners of a champion animal in **A Horse for Danny**, debuting Saturday on ABC.

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. Family Matters role
8. The ___ Animal; 1942 Henry Fonda movie
9. Part of a tree
10. Benton's portrayal on ER (3)
14. Drug agcy. officer
15. Emmylou Harris' state of birth; abbr.
16. Ring location
17. Hemsley's role on Amen
18. Messy place
19. Asian nation
20. Recipe amts.
24. JFK's brother
27. Copy; abbr.
28. Self-esteem
29. Word in the title of Gerald McRaney's series
32. Yours, ___ and Ours; 1968 Lucille Ball film
33. Star of McKenna (2)
36. Tiny French possessions
37. ___ Preminger
38. Sam Waterston's role on Law & Order (2)

DOWN

1. David Janssen series (1974-76) (hyph. wd.)
2. Ralph Kramden's wife and others
3. Necessity; abbr.
4. Lioness in Born Free
5. Sympathy's partner, in title
6. ___ of Terror; 1964 Vincent Price movie
7. Certain black key (2)
8. Actress Anne
11. ___ Law
12. Ed O'Neill's role
13. Ending for brew or print
14. Patriots' org.
20. A ___ Live; '85 Liza Minnelli TV movie
21. Nickname for one with a common last name
22. Patchy-colored pony
23. Sault ___ Marie
24. ___ room
25. Five-in-a-row
26. Tree-dwelling marsupial
29. Student's place
30. Initials for Vigoda
31. Monogram for Buttermilk's rider
34. 11/30 follower; abbr.
35. 1991 Charles Dutton sitcom

SOAP TALK

Actors leave popular roles on Days

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Days of Our Lives fans are in tears over the impending departure of Patrick Muldoon, who plays Austin.

Muldoon is a fan favorite, and has been since the day he joined the show. But the actor decided he wanted to pursue other interests.

While it wasn't planned this way, it is interesting that Deborah Adair (Kate), Lisa Rinna (Billie) and Muldoon, who play family on the show, are all leaving their roles. Days plans to recast the roles.

Dear Candace: The actor who plays Sonny's dad (Mike) on General Hospital looks familiar. Has he been on any other soap operas? -Mary in Michigan.

Dear Reader: If you ever watched Ryan's Hope, you might recall Ron Hale portrayed bad guy Roger.

Dear Candace: I think As the World Turns is a super soap, but I am sick of

Jessica being a doormat for her ex-husband, Duncan. The lady needs a new love. -Linda Brown, Sparta, Ga.

Dear Reader: You are not the only one who feels that way. Tamara Tunie, who played Jessica until recently, felt the same. It was hard for her to believe a strong woman like Jessica would take all the dirt that Duncan dished out. Tunie said she never would have been as patient as Jessica.

Dear Candace: I have watched Days for more than 20 years, and I have never been upset with the story, until the writers chose to write this demon possession thing. (The good doctor, Marlana, is possessed by the devil).

I have a hard time believing Diedre Hall (Marlena) would agree to do something like this. I find myself turning the TV off whenever this story line comes on. -A disappointed fan in

Porterville, Calif.

Dear Reader: You are definitely not alone in the way you feel. More than half of the letters received for this column in the last month were from readers who did not like the demon possession of Marlana. Not one of these fans said they enjoyed the story line.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

Ralph Macchio, who is best known for his role as Daniel in The Karate Kid and its sequels, played Abby's nephew on Eight Is Enough.

Actress Juliet Mills, the daughter of Britain's John Mills, made her debut as an infant in 1942, four years before little sister Hayley was born.

Deborah Kerr played governesses in The King and I, The Innocents and The Chalk Garden. Julie Andrews and Bette Davis "nannied" twice.

TV chef Julia Child offers these words to live by: "You can fix almost anything except a fallen soufflé."

"If I seem to be running, it's because I'm pursued," says Mia Farrow, who was the subject of a recent TV movie.



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TRIVIA QUIZ

Revisit the members of the 4077th unit

BY JOHN CROOK

Questions:

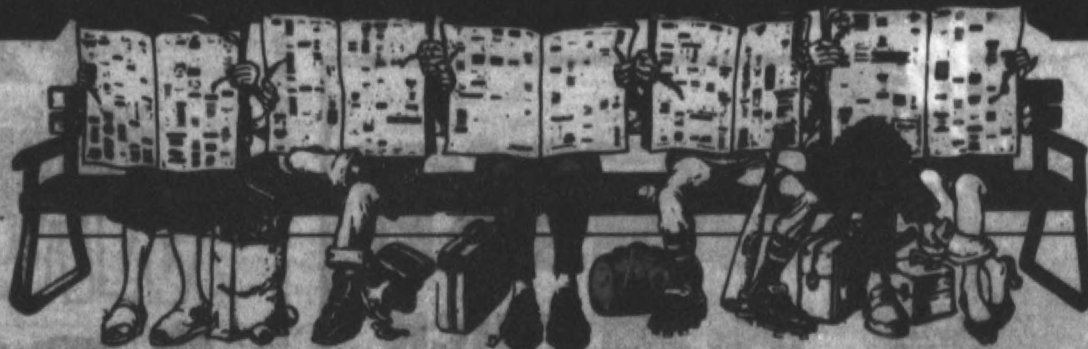
1. When M*A*S*H came to TV, only one actor repeated his role from the Robert Altman movie version. Name the actor and his role.
2. Which one of the principal characters was played by a different actor in the pilot only?
3. What were Hawkeye's and Trapper's actual names?
4. What did Hawkeye and friends call their living quarters?
5. What was the ultimate fate of Lt. Col. Henry Blake?
6. What was the first name of B.J. Hunnicutt's wife?
7. Whom did Margaret Houlihan wed, then later divorce?
8. Whom did David Ogden Stiers

play? (Full name and rank, please).

9. What was the show's theme song? Who wrote it?

- Answers:
1. Gary Burghoff as Radar O'Reilly.
 2. George Morgan played Father John Munchy in the pilot.
 3. Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pierce and Capt. John McIntyre.
 4. The Swamp.
 5. He died when the plane taking him home was shot down.
 6. Peg.
 7. Lt. Col. Donald Penobscot.
 8. Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester.
 9. "Suicide Is Painless" by Oscar Younger Johnny Mandel ("The Shadow of Your Smile").

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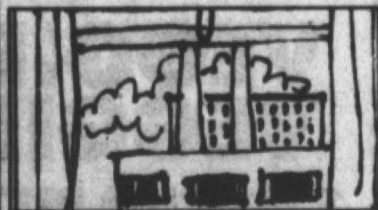
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installing a new roof, siding or brick on a home.

The city building and zoning clerk also reminded that there are zoning requirements to regulate the placement of accessory buildings on property.

For instance, a new garage or storage building may not use more than 30 percent of a rear yard. Setbacks of buildings, carports and patio covers also must meet the city code.

Remodeling a home that the owner uses as a personal residence does not require a contractor but rental property remodeling does. In either case, a blueprint or drawing should be submitted.

City employees often observe projects around town that do not have the building permit card posted, said Reinart. Sometimes neighbors advise the city when there seems to be a violation.

Oral or written notice will be given if the reports are true, Reinart said. If the owner or contractor does not respond by applying for permits, a fine may be levied.

Failure to take out appropriate permits is a misdemeanor offense and carries a fine of up to \$100 per day as long as work continues without obtaining proper papers.

Prior to 1987, the City of Hereford had no building code. The code now in effect addresses practices that are

for the benefit of citizens, not to be onerous or overly costly.

Although there are no bonding requirements for general contractors, electrical, plumbing and heating/air conditioning contractors must be licensed and bonded.

At times, communities become prey for fly-by-night operators who come to town, sell a bill of goods to a homeowner, demand all or part of the cost and skip without doing a good job, or any job at all.

Reinart has a word of advice to residents planning changes in their homes: Hire local contractors who have established good reputations in the community and don't pay in advance.

"If the contractor says he needs money for supplies, offer to go with him and make the purchases needed," she suggested.

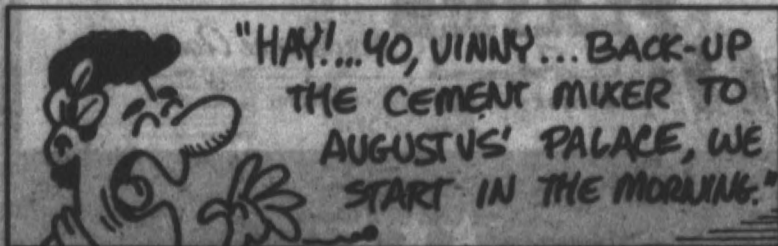
Generally, local contractors know their best asset is their good reputation, she added.

"They know they can be ruined if they don't do the job," said Reinart.

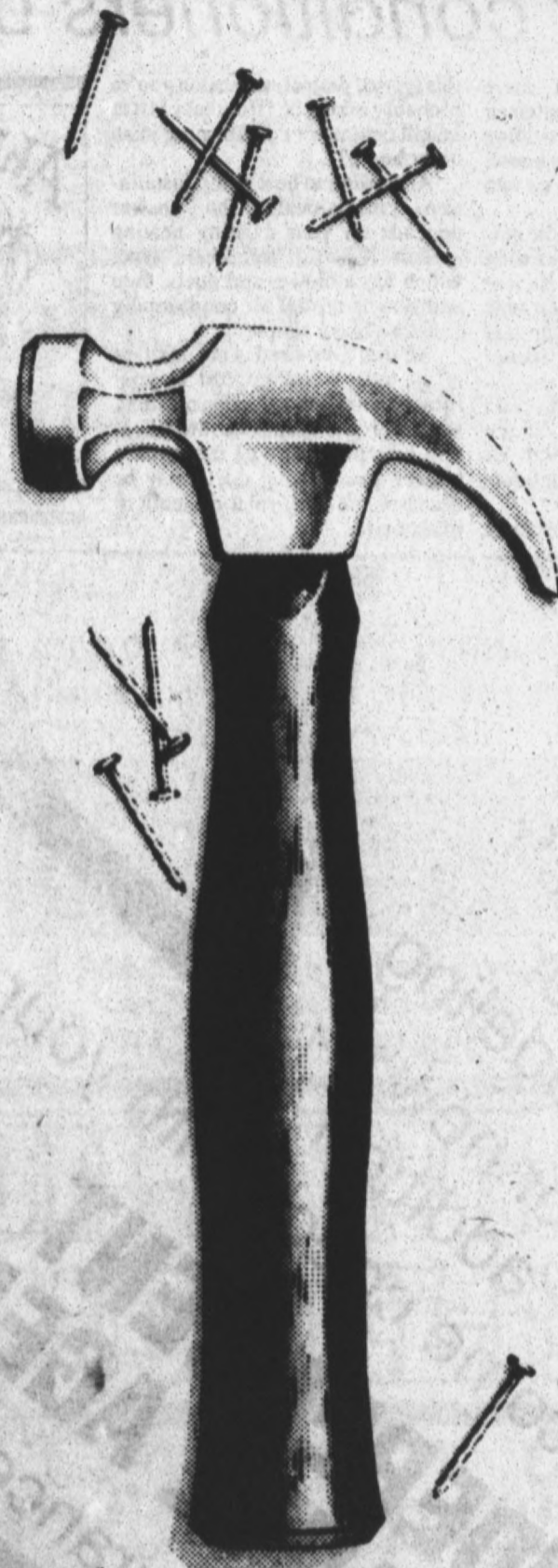
She has another tip for property owners who may plan to alter a home significantly.

"They really ought to check out deed restrictions," she observed. "The city has no authority on deed restrictions but neighbors have the right to take a resident to court."

Failure to comply with deed restrictions could prove to be costly if a dispute erupts.



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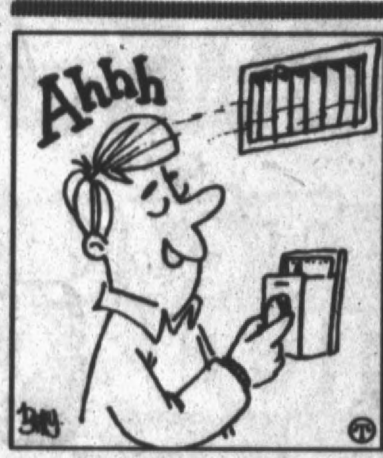
Add to this the increased resale value of the house and you can see why the addition of central air conditioning is such a popular home improvement.

If you find yourself thinking about

this type of project, a question you're probably asking is, "How easy is it to install central air conditioning in an older home?"

According to heat pump installation professionals, the answer depends on your existing heating system. If it is a "forced air" type, which has a blower and ducts, then addition of central air conditioning could be fairly simple.

All that's required is the addition of an indoor cooling coil to your furnace, an outdoor condensing unit, and the proper thermostat. Modification or replacement of the furnace blower and existing ducts may be necessary if they're too small or inadequate.



If your existing heating system uses steam or hot water, there are no ducts or a central blower. In this case, ductwork will have to be installed in the attic, basement or ceiling.

Once you've decided you want central air conditioning, there are four important factors to consider.

The first is the efficiency of the unit. This is indicated by its Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio or SEER rating. The higher the number, the greater the efficiency. The greater the SEER, the lower the operating costs.

Next is the capacity of the unit. Too large a unit will result in short operating cycles that will not adequately remove humidity. Too

small a unit may not be able to maintain a comfortable temperature on the hottest days. Your air conditioning dealer can help you determine the correct capacity.

The third is the power supply. Your dealer can also help you determine if your present electrical power supply is adequate to handle the added load of a central air conditioner.

Finally, there's the overall energy efficiency of the home. To obtain the maximum benefit of a high efficiency unit, your home may require additional insulation and weather-stripping.

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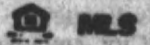
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Room styling hits new heights with ceiling fashion

Some of the most beautiful effects in interior design will soon be appearing in a surprising place—on the ceiling.

The reason: a new concept that offers homeowners the opportunity to add architectural detail to any room in their house by simply customizing suspended ceiling panels.

Called "Ceiling Fashions," the new design idea is the brainchild of Armstrong World Industries, one of the country's leading producers of home fashion products.

Decorative effects that can be attained as a result of this new approach to ceilings range from glamorous gilded ceilings to whimsical hand-painted treatments to faux finishes.

"For too many years, suspended ceilings have been viewed merely as a means of hiding a stained or cracked drywall ceiling or covering overhead joists in an unfinished basement," states Thomas Hills Cook, Armstrong's Director of Inter-

rior Design.

"Now, with the introduction of Ceiling Fashions, homeowners can create a suspended ceiling that not only reflects their own style and taste but also is appropriate for a variety of rooms. All it takes is a little imagination. The result will be

a room that is much more than just four walls and a floor."

The Ceilings Fashion concept essentially combines Armstrong ceiling panels with techniques such as stenciling, gilding and marbling. The customizing can be done by a do-it-yourselfer with good arts and

crafts skills or by a professional ceiling contractor.

Cook believes the new concept will appeal greatly to homeowners looking for ways to differentiate their homes from others. "It gives homeowners the ability to make an ordinary room extraordinary," he says.



This suspended ceiling's faux marble finish is an example of what can be accomplished by customizing. In this case, fluted ceiling panels from Armstrong's Prestige Collection were marbled in a "Norwegian Rose" design to create a classic pavilion effect.

Replace fixtures to aid kitchen

CHICAGO (AP)—Whole-kitchen renovation may be out of your budget reach, but replacing some key fixtures can give the room a boost, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

"Updating fixtures can be done relatively inexpensively and can do wonders for refreshing your decor," says David L. Weiner, executive director of the industry group.

Elizabeth Sutton, product manager for Kohler, says even just changing the color of an older sink can make a difference. "In our market tests, homeowners who have been given a new sink in a contemporary color have said that just changing the sink can freshen up the whole look of a kitchen."

A category called gourmet sinks offers other options, according to the bureau. They come in a variety of sizes, depths and finishes, and many have built-in drainboards, large bowls

and restaurant-quality stainless steel. Some sinks feature two bowls of different depths — a 10-inch-deep bowl to accommodate large pots and a smaller 7-inch-deep bowl, for example.

Just changing the faucet is another way to upgrade the equipment. New variations include gooseneck faucets for washing large items; pull-out spouts; and faucets in polished brass or with color coatings.

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Gardening is good for you and the environment

What can be done easily at home, and is actually good for you and the environment? Gardening, of course. More than ever, gardeners are interested in gardening naturally, without the uncertainty of synthetic substances.

The Organic Trade Association explains the three basics that will get you started: soil care, feeding plants and pest management.

*Start with your soil. Look at it,

touch it, smell it. Is it fluffy, dark and rich smelling? If not, you may have "suburban soil syndrome." Your topsoil was scraped away when your hose was built, exposing the nutrient-poor subsoil.

To improve your soil, add chopped leaves, grass clippings or compost to your soil. Compost is one of the best forms of organic matter and is often available free from your town or city.

*How are you feeding your

plants? Natural plant foods made with ingredients like seaweed, compost, or blood and bone meal also feed the microscopic life in your soil. The nutrients are then made available to the plants through the natural cycle. A balance is created between soil and plant that is nurturing and sustaining.

*What about bugs? Pest-control solutions are largely a matter of personal preference. If you want to use the solution that is gentlest on the

environment, you will want a specific control for that particular pest. For flying insects, yellow sticky traps work well. biological controls, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis*, affect certain pests, like caterpillars, that cause no harm to other insects, people or animals.

If your insect problem is soft-bodied bugs, try an insect-killing soap. Soap kills aphids and other soft-bodied insects, and breaks down quickly in the environment. It does not, however, kill insect eggs. You

will need to spray again in two to three days when eggs hatch to bring them under control. Stronger, naturally derived pyrethrin or rotenone products are effective against hard-bodied insects, like beetles.

By restoring the natural balance of the soil, plants and insects, you gain the comfort of knowing your environment is a healthy, safe place. You also gain the knowledge that your actions are making the earth a better place, one little piece at a time.

Concrete strong, durable, but also subject to damage

Concrete is one of the earliest and best building materials ever used. It's strong, durable and offers long-term value.

Over time, however, concrete can wear, leaving driveways, patios, pool decks and sidewalks with an unsightly, "old-before-their-time" look.

Concrete is subject to several types of damage, including:

*Cracking -- occurs when the ground underneath concrete settles or shifts.

*Pitting -- occurs when an outside agent, such as chemicals, salt or acid rain, attacks the surface.

*Crumbling -- is the result of stress in the concrete slab, usually at the edges of expansion joints.

*Discoloration -- occurs when dirt, algae, mold, tree droppings or leaves cause a staining residue.

Once considered difficult to repair, mainly because repairs didn't always last, damaged concrete now can be restored to its original beauty and usefulness with lasting results -- at a fraction of the cost of replacing it.

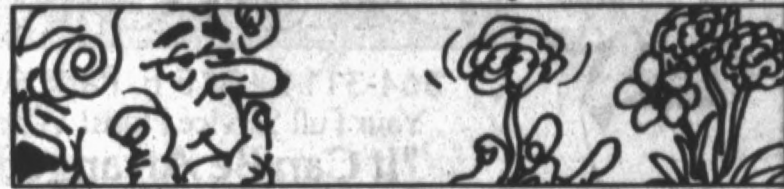
One new option available to homeowners is a concrete restoration system that utilizes polymer-based

technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable than the original concrete, according to Macklanburg-Duncan, a producer of home improvement products.

Sold at home centers and hardware store. The restoration process requires just three steps. First, repair large cracks and deeply pitted areas with a concrete fix. Second, restore

shallow, deteriorated areas that are unsightly and vulnerable to further decay with a concrete resurfacer. Third, refinish the newly reconditioned areas with a concrete stain that either matches the existing concrete or provides a decorative accent.

The result is an aesthetically pleasing, restored concrete surface that offers years of additional service life at a cost approximately one-tenth that of replacement.



The practice of giving plants scientific names—such as *Calltha Palustris* for a marsh marigold—began during the 1700s.

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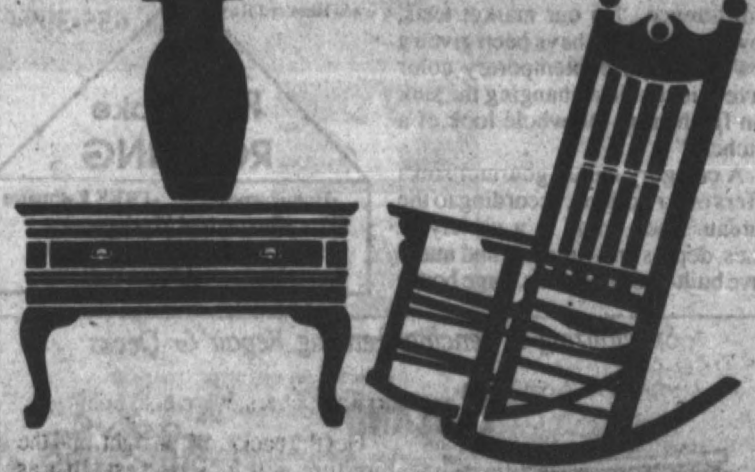
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Landscaping can raise property value

The landscaping around your home — trees, shrubs, flowers and grass — not only adds to your home's beauty, but can be a major factor in determining the property's monetary value. That's why it's important to protect your yard and your investment from unwanted pests and plant diseases.

Hundreds of pests and plant diseases can affect your yard's health. The secrets to maintaining a lush, healthy yard are to be alert for trouble spots and to nip problems in the bud. Effective control begins with problem identification. Insects, weeds and plant diseases are the principle causes of lawn and garden problems. Pests that cause damage can generally be controlled efficiently and easily by most homeowners. It just takes a little know-how, the right pesticide, and the proper spray application equipment.

Trees and shrubs are obviously in trouble if leaves suddenly turn yellow or fall, if branches die, or live branches fall off. If you can rule out environmental causes such as winter injury, storm damage, excessive wind or heat, compacted soil or too much rainfall, a pest is likely the culprit.

Fungal diseases and insects galore attack trees and shrubs, particularly if stressed by drought or excessive rainfall. Leaf spot, cankers, Japanese beetles, spider mites, and tree borers are common problems. Infestation can happen quickly and often results in the loss of valuable plantings.

Evergreen and ornamental bushes are prone to insect damage. Red spider mites and aphids, for example, quickly do great damage to evergreens and bushes. Generally, insects damage shrubs by eating leaves or sucking their juices, boring into bark and sucking sap, or boring into the tree and spreading diseases. Your county agent, extension service or garden center employee can help you identify pests and recommend solutions. They'll also be aware of pest epidemics — like gypsy moth or elm disease — plaguing the area.

Safe and effective chemical means exist to control most tree or shrub pests. Select the right one and follow label directions. A garden sprayer is best for properly applying pesticides to shrubs and many trees.

Lawn-related plant diseases can be

controlled with improved lawn care practices and timely fungicide application. Avoid watering your lawn at night and eliminate collections of dead grass and leaves. Keeping the lawn well groomed and fed will make it more naturally disease-resistant. If a disease does effect your lawn, it can most often be neutralized by using a compression sprayer and fungicide.

Left unattended, lawn weeds quickly fill the yard, giving it an unkempt appearance. Some weeds are best controlled with a pre-emergent weed control chemical; others can be eliminated with direct sprays. The key is identifying the weeds causing problems, then selecting the proper weed killer. A coarse, low-pressure spray from a compression sprayer allows you to "spot spray" just the weeds, using minimal material. Setting your mower to a higher setting will further help keep weeds at bay.

Proper application of spray materials begins with the equipment. A compression sprayer is both easy to use and versatile. Look for one with an adjustable nozzle, long spray wand, and positive on/off control. These features provide precise control over the spray and result in on-target

coverage with minimal spray material. To spray your lawn, set the nozzle to deliver a coarse spray and apply at a low pressure to avoid drift. With a compression sprayer — which can vary in capacity from one to four gallons — you can spray large areas or target specific trouble spots.

Alert homeowners can usually spot signs of tree, shrub or lawn trouble early enough to take corrective action. Examine your yard on a regular basis. Prompt attention and prudent spraying with high-quality application equipment generally puts a quick end to the problem. A protected yard stays healthy and good looking — and adds much to your home investment.

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Decorating in period style fun, rewarding

By **BARBARA MAYER**
For AP Special Features

Decorating in a single authentic period style, whether it's Renaissance Revival or Gothic, is a real pleasure once you get started, and the rewards are especially rich with an old house, says Mimi Findlay, a New York decorator and antiques dealer.

Findlay, who worked on the late 19th century Lockwood-Mathews Mansion museum in Norwalk, Conn., has used her expertise to create museum-like settings in the homes of private clients.

Before settling on a period decor, Findlay suggests a three-stage program: researching, budgeting, and shopping for materials and artisans who know how to correctly install the furnishings.

"You begin to get a feel for the right thing by visiting historic house museums, especially those that haven't done a lot of restoration," she says.

Other reliable resources are collections of period photographs, such as "The Tasteful Interlude," by William Seale, published in 1981. She also recommends searching second-hand bookshops or visiting the library for copies of Charles Eastlake's "Hints on Household Taste" and Clarence Cook's "The House Beautiful." Both are popular advice books of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Or, consider a scholarly treatise on walls and window treatments from 1830 to 1890.

And remember that period decorating is costly, especially if you want antique furniture rather than reproductions. If one of the formal Victorian and Aesthetic schemes so beloved in the 19th century is too pricey, she suggests switching to a more countrified scheme that requires fewer elements and less costly furniture.

"I usually suggest to clients that we conform to the style of the house," she says, "or if it's a mixture of styles, as is so often the case, to the dominant theme or the one that they like best."

It's important to get the backgrounds right — the wallpaper, floor coverings, window coverings and ceilings — because these are the major elements of the room. There are some tricks to the trade.

"The 19th century did not match colors exactly as we do," Findlay says. "There are at least four different blues in the library at Lockwood Mathews, ranging from turquoise to powder blue to cobalt. The effect of all these colors used together is sumptuous."

In addition, she says, they used a lot more gold than moderns would consider in good taste. Wallpaper and moldings were gilded, and gold threads were woven into upholstery. They also mixed a variety of materials in one room. Side chairs were often done up in the same fabric, but each of the easy chairs might have a different covering.

Typical 19th century wall treatment is complicated to the point of selecting and hanging up to nine patterns in one room. The lower wall, known as a dado, required one pattern and the upper wall had another. Above that was a wide border known as a frieze. A narrow border where wall met ceiling, as well as several ceiling papers, were also common.

Get the backgrounds right, and the furniture will look its best. Just as now, there were many options in furniture styles, from handmade to mass produced and from formal to informal. Furthermore, people used old pieces with new, just as they do today. Feel free to mix reproductions and pieces that are earlier and later, and don't be faint-hearted.

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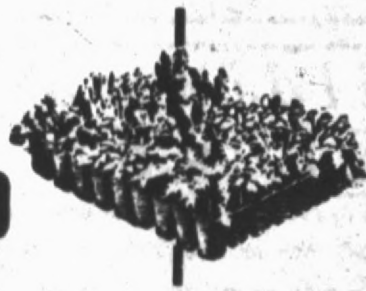


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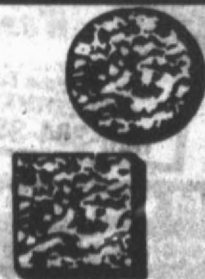
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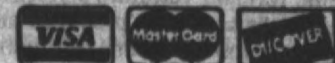


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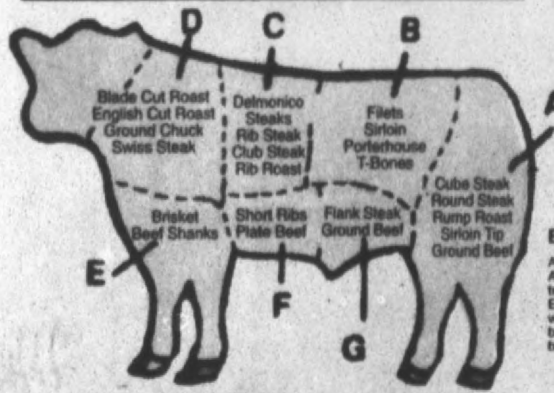
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We sell only USDA Inspected Beef. Our prices vary according to weight and section. An Appointment is an appointment only! To assure you of total satisfaction, we want to explain the advantages of several plans available.



The BUTCHER BLOCK

3333 S. Coulter 356-9968
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

ALL TOTAL DOLLAR PRICES BASED ON MINIMUM WEIGHTS
All beef cut on premises by appointment only. All beef sold by hanging weight subject to trim loss. All FREE items with purchase. Examples are examples only. All beef sold with extra plates and flanks for more ground beef and soup cuts. Beef weight will vary as beef is not a manufactured item.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

WINTER STOCK UP SALE

**BUTCHER
BLOCK**

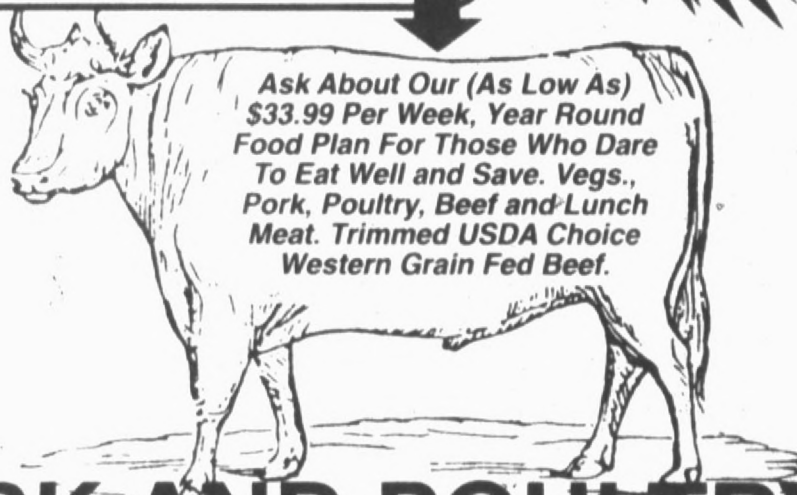
PH. 356-9968

Good for 7 Days Only

OPEN SUNDAY
12 Noon - 4 p.m.
SATURDAY
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MON.-FRI.
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

For Those Who Dare To
Eat Well & Save

**NO FREEZER
NO PROBLEM**
\$8.00 PER WEEK
AND UP
Yours to Keep!



Ask About Our (As Low As)
\$33.99 Per Week, Year Round
Food Plan For Those Who Dare
To Eat Well and Save. Veggies.,
Pork, Poultry, Beef and Lunch
Meat. Trimmed USDA Choice
Western Grain Fed Beef.

**100 LBS. PORK AND POULTRY
FREE
OR \$100.00 CREDIT VOUCHER
ON SPECIAL #1**



Thank You



The

**BUTCHER
BLOCK**

3333 S. Coulter, Amarillo
356-9968

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Date: _____

YOUR NAME _____

One Hundred ^{XX}/100 DOLLARS **\$100.00**

Good toward the purchase of Special #1 in place of bonuses.

For: _____

Signature: *The Butcher Block*

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—ONE WEEK ONLY—

THRIFTWAY

The Store That Saves You More!  AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

**Shur
Fine**

Spring SAVINGS



Shur Fine
VANILLA
Ice Cream



99¢

SHURFINE
Ice Cream Sandwiches
6 PACK
\$1.29

SHURFINE
Chocolate Syrup
24 OZ. SQ. BTL.
\$1.19

Shur Fine
NEAPOLITAN
(VANILLA - CHOCOLATE)
TRAWLED BY ICE CREAM




NET WT 1 GALLON

Shur Fine
SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE
4% MILKFAT MIN.
NET WT 24 OZ (1 LB 8 OZ)

Shur Fine
SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE

SHURFINE
Cottage Cheese
24 OZ. CTN.
\$1.39

SHURFINE
ASSORTED
Soda Pop
3 LITER BTL.
69¢

Shur Fine
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR

SHURFINE
ALL PURPOSE
Flour
25 LB. BAG
\$2.99

Shur Fine
Pure
GRANULATED
SUGAR

Shur Fine
Pure
GRANULATED
SUGAR

SHURFINE
GRANULATED
Sugar
4 LB. BAG
\$1.19

Shur Fine
BLEACH POWER

Shur Fine
BLEACH POWER

SHURFINE
LIQUID
Bleach
1 GAL. JUG
69¢

PREFERRED TRIM
ASSORTED
Pork Chops
POUND
\$1.39



99¢

Shur-fine Spring SAVINGS



SHURFINE WHITE OR BEIGE
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.
79¢

SHURFINE-PUFFED
Wheat Cereal 6 OZ. BAG **69¢**
SHURFINE 40%
Bran Flakes 20 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
SHURFINE-CEREAL
Raisin Bran 20 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**



SHURFINE
Charcoal Lighter
32 OZ. BTL.
99¢



SHURFINE REG. / WITH BLEACH
ULTRA LAUNDRY
Detergent
42-47 OZ.
\$1.99



SHURFINE ASSORTED
Cat Food
5.5 OZ. CANS
5 FOR 99¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Carpet Deodorizer
16 OZ. SIZE
99¢

SHURFINE ASSORTED 2 PLY
Paper Towels
ROLLS
299¢
FOR

SHURFINE
Charcoal
10 LB. BAGS
2 \$3
FOR



SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Gelatin
3 OZ. BOXES
499¢
FOR



SHURFINE
Pinto Beans
4 LB. BAG
\$1.49



SHURFINE YELLOW
Corn Meal
5 LB. BAG
99¢



SHURFINE
Apple Cider
64 OZ. BTL.
2 \$3
FOR



SHURFINE
Tomato Sauce
8 OZ. CANS
699¢
FOR



SHURFINE
Ketchup
32 OZ. BTL.
89¢

SHURFINE WHITE
Facial Tissue 175 CT. BOX **79¢**
SHURFINE
Sandwich Bags 150 CT. BOX **89¢**
SHURFINE-TALL OR 20 CT. 30 GAL. TRASH BAGS
Kitchen Bags 30 CT. BOX **\$1.99**

SHURFINE-STANDARD
Aluminum Foil 12" X 25' ROLL **69¢**
SHURFINE-ULTRA LIQUID
Laundry Detergent 50 OZ. JUG **\$2.69**
SHURFINE
Fabric Softener Sheets 20 CT. BOX **89¢**

SHURFINE-ULTRA LIQUID
Fabric Softener 20 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
SHURFINE-POWDERED OR
Brown Sugar 2 LB. BAG **99¢**
SHURFINE
Dry Cat Food 14 LB. BAG **\$3.99**

SHURFINE
Coffee Creamer 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
WESTERN FAMILY
Coffee Filters 100 CT. PKGS. **2.99¢**
SHURFINE-ELBO MAC. OR
Long Spaghetti 24 OZ. BAG **89¢**



SHURFINE-DELUXE SHELLS & Cheddar Dinner 13 OZ. BOXES **2 \$3**

SHURFINE-DINNERS
Mac. & Cheese
7.25 OZ. BOXES
599¢
FOR

Frozen Specials

SHURFINE
Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE
Whipped Topping 6 OZ. TUB **69¢**

REGULAR OR PINK
Shur-fine Lemonade 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE
Whole Strawberries 16 OZ. BAG **\$1.49**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
Shur-fine French Fries 32 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE
Round Waffles 8 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

ASSORTED
Shur-fine Vegetables 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA BLEND
ORIENTAL BLEND
MEDITERRANEAN BLEND
BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER

REG. / LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL
REG. / LITE YELLOW CLING PEACH HAVLES
REG. / LITE YELLOW CLING PEACH SLICES

ShurFine Fruit
16 OZ. CANS
69¢

WHOLE / SLICED NEW POTATOES
MIXED VEGETABLES
NO SALT, DICED, WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES

ShurFine Vegetables
14.5-16 OZ. CANS
289¢
FOR

SHURFINE
Vegetable Oil
48 OZ. BTL.
\$169

REG. / N.S.A.-CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
REG. / N.S.A. WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
TINY SWEET PEAS
REG. / N.S.A. SWEET PEAS

**Rich hunk
Gravy tyle**

SHURFINE
Dog Food
20 LB. BAG
\$369

SHURFINE
Instant Coffee
8 OZ. JAR
\$369

SHURFINE
ASSTD.-GRINDS
Coffee
39 OZ. CAN
\$599

SHURFINE
Vegetables
14.5-15.2 OZ. CANS
399¢
FOR

SHURFINE
GRAVY OR CHUNK
Dog Food
20 LB. BAG
\$369

Health & Beauty

WESTERN FAMILY
5 GRAIN NON-COATED
Aspirin
100 CT. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE
SALTINE
Crackers
16 OZ. BOX
69¢

SHURFINE
ASSORTED
Potato Chips
6 OZ. BAG
79¢

SHURFINE
CHEESE / PLAIN
Nacho Chips
3 LB. BAG
\$219

SHURFINE
ALL PURPOSE
Flour
5 LB. BAG
69¢

WESTERN FAMILY-REG. / MINT
Milk Of Magnesia
12 OZ. BTL. **\$199**

WESTERN FAMILY-REGULAR OR
Max. Strength Bis-Mate
8 OZ. BTL. **\$199**

WESTERN FAMILY-NORMAL DRY / NORMAL OILY
Dandruff Shampoo
11 OZ. BTL. **\$199**

WESTERN FAMILY
FAST PAIN RELIEF
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS
\$179

WESTERN FAMILY-REG. / MINT
Anti-Plaque Dental Rinse
16 OZ. BTL. **\$149**

WESTERN FAMILY
Skin Care Lotion
15 OZ. BTL. **\$199**

SHURFINE
60 / 75 / 100 WATT
Standard Light Bulbs 2 PACK **69¢**

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| SHURFINE-CRANBERRY / CRANAPPLE JUICE CRANRASPERRY OR Cran-strawberry Drink 48 OZ. BTL. \$199 | SHURFINE Sliced or Diced Pimientos 4 OZ. JAR 89¢ | SHURFINE Hamburger Dill Slices 22 OZ. JAR \$119 | SHURFINE-HKY. SMOKED / REG. Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. JAR 89¢ |
| SHURFINE-ASSORTED Grapefruit Juice 48 OZ. BTL. \$179 | SHURFINE Apple or Grape Jelly 18 OZ. JAR 89¢ | SHURFINE WHOLE-SOUR / Kosher / Plain Dill Pickles 22 OZ. JAR \$139 | SHURFINE Squeeze Mustard 18 OZ. BTL. 69¢ |
| SHURFINE-ASSORTED Spaghetti Sauce 30 OZ. JAR \$119 | SHURFINE-CREAMY / CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 28 OZ. JAR \$259 | SHURFINE Louisiana Hot Sauce 8 OZ. BTL. 49¢ | SHURFINE Hot Chili Peppers 16 OZ. JAR \$129 |

Dairy Specials

SHURFINE
Cottage Cheese
24 OZ. CARTON
\$139

SHURFINE
Spread
1 LB. TUB
39¢

SHURFINE
Breadsticks
11 OZ. CAN
\$119

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Jumbo Biscuits
8 CT. 16 OZ. CAN
89¢

SHURFINE
American Singles
12 OZ. PKG.
\$159

SHURFINE-LONGHORN COLBY / CHEDDAR
1/2 Moon Cheese
16 OZ. PKG.
\$279

SHURFINE
Vegetables
14-15 OZ. CANS
499¢
FOR

- MEXICAN STYLE CHILI BEANS
- PINTO BEANS
- DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS
- WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY
- CHOPPED MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS



RED RIPE
Tomatoes
POUND
89¢

NO. 1 RUSSET
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG
99¢



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| RIVER RANCH Salad Mix 99¢ 1 LB. BAG | SNO-WHITE Mush-Rooms 99¢ 8 OZ. PKG. | Fresh Carrots 3 \$1 1 LB. BAGS | Rome Apples 59¢ LB. | FLORIDA Super Sweet Corn 3 \$1 FOR | THOMPSON Seedless Grapes 99¢ LB. |
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PREFERRED TRIM ASSORTED
Pork Chops
POUND
\$1.39

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| PREFERRED TRIM CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. | \$1.99 |
| PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS Pork Chops LB. | \$2.99 |
| FRESH Pork Butt Roast LB. | 99¢ |
| FRESH Country Style Pork Ribs LB. | \$1.09 |
| FRESH Pork Steak LB. | \$1.09 |



PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak
\$4.89
LB.

TENDERIZED
Beef Cube Steak
\$2.59
LB.



GRADE "A" SELF BASTING
Shurfine Turkeys
WITH TENDER TIMER
69¢
LB. 8-22 LB. AVG.

SHURFINE REGULAR / POLISH
Smoked Sausage
\$1.19
LB.



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| SHURFINE Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. | SHURFINE Meat Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Beef Wieners 12 OZ. PKG. | Bologna / Ham / Pop Lid / Sliced Lunch / Garlic Shurfine Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Beef Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Potato Salad 14 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Ham Salad 7.5 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Chicken Salad 7.5 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Queso Spread 7.5 OZ. CTN. | MARKET CUT Longhorn Cheese POUND | WHITING Fish Fillets POUND | SHURFINE Sliced Meats 2.5 OZ. PKG. | SHURFINE Sliced Ham 4 OZ. PKG. |
| \$1.29 | 69¢ | \$1.09 | 79¢ | \$1.09 | 79¢ | \$1.19 | 99¢ | \$1.19 | \$2.19 | 99¢ | 39¢ | 89¢ |

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5-11, 1995
BORGER, TX
1501 S. MAIN
CLARENDON, TX
HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 6-12, 1995
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TULIA, TX
100 S.E. 2ND