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©1995, The Hereford Brand Inc. **SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1995**

The Hereford Brand



Hustlin Hereford home of Holly Schilling 12 94th Year Vol. No. 203 Deaf Smith County, Texas 38 Pages 50 Cents



Dash for the eggs
Pre-kindergarten students at the Stanton Special Populations Center got into the swing of the season with an Easter Egg hunt Thursday, the last day of school before the long weekend. With Bunny Ears waving and bright baskets and sacks clutched tightly

in their hands, the 4-year-old students raced to find colored eggs in the front lawn of the school. Shown are, from left, Christopher Martinez, Katie Hernandez, Christina Garcia, Gilbert Maldonado and Kimberly Stacy.

County judge wears several hats

Interest in youth, broadcasting lead to other 'jobs'

By **GEORGIA TYLER**
Staff Writer

Besides serving as Deaf Smith County Judge, Tom Simons has a couple moonlighting "jobs," one an extension of his former career in broadcasting and the other simply an outgrowth of his interest in young people.

Simons hardly ever turns down an opportunity to help a community or school project that benefits youngsters.

For instance, he recently spent a Saturday in the press box at Whiteface Stadium, announcing a Special Olympics that involved mentally handicapped young persons from several Panhandle cities.

And, for 21 years he has been master of ceremonies at the Hereford High School all-sports banquet.

But, he is just as comfortable emceeing a Hereford "Little Miss" pageant.

In each case, the county judge performed these functions because he wants to.

Simons is an unabashed sports fan so much of his moonlighting is announcing HHS athletic competition for KPAN, the radio station that first brought him to Hereford.

Now in the first year of his third four-year term as Deaf Smith County Judge, Simons presides over Commissioners' Court, the entity responsible for operation of county government. In that capacity, he basically administers county business, with consent of commissioners.

Another hat he wears is as judge in the county court which adjudicates misdemeanor charges brought against citizens.

And, he serves as juvenile court judge, a job that is both distressing and encouraging.

Simons believes the young folks who go through his court "don't have enough people who care about them."

From a very early age into adolescence, the youngsters are out

on the streets, making "beer runs" in convenience stores, fighting and stealing, the judge remarked.

Simons hopes every youth who comes through the juvenile justice system will turn his life around before it's too late. To this end, he'll do anything within reason.

"Kids want someone who is interested in them," he pointed out. The young people also want to "belong to something."

And, that would seem to be the reason gangs attract the youths.

"They don't belong to anything else and the gang is there," he continued.

Anytime he gets a chance, Simons moonlights with youth activities. He grew up playing ball with his brothers in Mount Pleasant. He has coached youth teams with his own children.

He's officiated all kinds of games as a referee or umpire. And, he has assisted with programs involving youth at every opportunity.

The day he spent with Special Olympics, Simons said, was a first for him in that kind of event although he is well-versed in intercollegiate track and field events.

"I've never done anything that was any more fun," he declared, adding that he hopes the Special Olympics will be continued in coming years.

"The Rotary Club did a great job and I think it can get better and better."

Simons came to Hereford 24 years ago as a radio announcer. Even since running for and being elected county judge, he has moonlighted as radio announcer for sports events.

"I enjoy all of the sports, but announcing football is especially fun because I enjoy working with Coby Kitchens," he added.

Listening to Simons as he broadcasts high school athletic events, there is no doubt where his allegiance lies. He's not embarrassed to reveal his feelings about the Herd. He is a fan.

At the same time, Simons is as enthusiastic about other youth activities that he believes will enhance the lives of youngsters.

He especially encourages kids' involvement in church groups and school activities other than athletics.

"There are several church youth groups in town making an effort to involve youth," he said.

Simons admits that he sometimes is discouraged by the lack of attention he receives from juvenile offenders in court.

But, "sometimes, I don't know what, something said in court has an effect," he added.

Most of the youth appear to be genuinely sorry for what they've done, he continues, but unfortunately they return to the same environment and slip again.

Simons has observed that most of the boys who go through his court have not been involved in youth sports. He believes that if the young people can



'Moonlighting' judge
Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons carries his concern for youth of the community into the courtroom and onto the playing fields.

Clinton presents 'must list' of bills

WASHINGTON (AP)--Presenting a "must list" of legislation he wants Congress to pass, President Clinton said today he assigns the highest priority to welfare reform, targeted tax cuts and a crime bill that preserves the ban on assault-style weapons.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said he wants to preserve these programs from the legislative scramble sure to occur when Congress reconvenes after its Easter recess and the majority Republicans press their own agenda. The Senate is scheduled to return April 24, the House a week later.

Clinton recorded his radio address on Friday, then left by helicopter for the presidential retreat at Camp David in western Maryland for the holiday weekend.

Before leaving the White House grounds, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton inspected a newly lent collection of modern

American sculpture from museums in the southeastern United States installed in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden. And Mrs. Clinton examined a new collection of pink and white tulips named in her honor and planted in beds surrounding the garden.

Friday also marked Clinton's formal entry into the 1996 presidential race as he filed papers with the Federal Election Commission declaring himself a candidate for re-election and establishing the Clinton-Gore '96 Primary Committee Inc.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said letters would be sent Monday to 1 million of Clinton's "closest friends," inviting them to join a national steering committee for the re-election effort.

In his letter, Clinton asks for support in waging "the most challenging campaign I will ever

(See CLINTON, Page 2A)

Early voting will start here Monday

Early voting in elections to be held on May 5 will begin Monday in the office of Deaf Smith County Clerk David Rutland, in the county courthouse.

On Tuesday, candidates in all city, school district and hospital board elections have been invited to participate in a candidate forum co-sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee and the Hereford Educators Association.

The forum will be in the HISD administration building banquet hall at 7 p.m.

Candidates will be allowed time for opening and closing remarks, with questions posed for them as well.

The only contested race on ballots of the three entities are in the races for two members of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees.

Only incumbents are seeking seats on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board and the Hereford City Commission.

District 4 voters in HISD will choose between Elizabeth Agan and Roy Dale Messer, who are vying for the seat being vacated by Mike Veazey.

In District 5, the incumbent, Steve Wright, is challenged by Cherry Holt McWhorter and Jeff Matsler.

Mayor Bob Josseland and Commissioners Silvana Juarez and Scott Hall are on the city ballot. Josseland is seeking his second term as mayor and Juarez is running for her fifth two-year term. Hall was appointed to an unexpired term and is running for a full two-year term.

Seeking re-election to the hospital board are Mal Manchee, Jo Beth Shackelford and Scott Keeling.

Early voting will continue through May 2.

The candidate forum will be videotaped for later playback on Hereford Cablevision before the election.

City offices will switch to new phone numbers

By the end of this week, new telephone numbers for the City of Hereford offices and services will be in effect.

The switch may be implemented as early as Thursday, said City Manager Chester Nolen. "It depends on whether there are any problems."

Nolen said Southwestern Bell Telephone Company personnel will convert city services to a unified system, using a series of numbers with a 363 prefix.

There will be no reduction in the number of lines available for city offices, he said.

"The real difference is that a call may be transferred from office to office, if need be," said Nolen.

Since the new numbers will not be in the next issue of the SWBT telephone directory, the company will put a recording on lines now in use to advise callers of the new numbers.

Although city offices will have individual numbers, a caller may reach any office by dialing 363-7101, Nolen said.

The change is not an expense for the city but is expected to save about \$3,000 annually in telephone expense, Nolen reported.

No new equipment is being installed to handle the new system, Nolen said.

"Unfortunately, we didn't get this

done in time to have the numbers in the next directory," Nolen added. "But, the recording will be continued for a year to advise callers of new numbers."

Easter will be breezy, warm

By The Associated Press

Breezy and warm were the weather words of the day in Texas on Saturday.

Winds of 15 mph were the norm early Saturday as morning temperatures ranged from the mid-40s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s elsewhere.

The morning began cloudy over most of the state, but the pattern of partly cloudy afternoon skies continued over most of the state.

Morning temperatures ranged from 45 in Dalhart to 75 in Laredo.

More afternoon temperatures in the 70s and 80s were on tap for the Easter weekend. Sunday night could bring a chance of showers from the Hill Country to the Coastal Bend.

Easter should be partly cloudy, although evening showers and thunderstorms are possible from the Hill Country to the Coastal Bend. High will be in the 80s, with some 90s in the Rio Grande Valley.

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Local Roundup

City Commission to meet

A short agenda has been issued for the regular meeting of the Hereford City Commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The commission will award bids for a depository, consider a resolution designation Premium Standard Farms as an Enterprise Zone project, consider naming a city park and consider appointments to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce convention and visitors board.

HEDC posts agenda

The board of directors of Hereford Economic Development Corporation will meet in regular session at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Commission chamber of City Hall. Agenda items include consideration of a check-signing resolution, a report Premium Standard Farms progress, a presentation by John Wear on composting business and a discussion on a proposed theatre in Hereford.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will hold a regular monthly board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of Hereford Independent School District at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. The meeting location was changed so that three members who are seeking reelection can participate in the Candidates' Forum.

Topics on the agenda include an equipment update by CEO Jim Robinson, discussion of hospital policies, discussion of a lease proposal, and the routine monthly reports.

Parenting workshop scheduled

A workshop on "Making Good Families Better" will be held on Thursday, April 20, in the Hereford ISD administration building banquet hall, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. The topic of the workshop will be recognizing traits in a healthy family. Child care will be provided, where a video will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Talent show announced

The Hereford High School student council will sponsor a Community-Wide Talent Show Contest on May 4 in the HHS auditorium. The theme of the contest is "Cultures Make the World Go Round." It is open to any individual or group from the community or local schools. Talents may include singing, dancing, acting, skits, bands, etc., and all age groups are invited to participate. Cash prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are available at the Hereford High School office, Gibson's, Pizza Hut and Caryn's Hallmark. Completed forms must be returned to Linda Lowe at the high school.

Hereford band groups place in region contest

Eleven 4A high school band groups and bands from their feeder schools captured Region 1 UIL sweepstakes honors in Pampa on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sweepstakes trophies were awarded to those organizations gaining a first division rating in both concert and sightreading. Hereford's Middle School Non-Varsity band group, with Mike Bryant as director, was the only local sweepstakes winner.

Randall, Canyon, Pampa and Berger high school varsity groups won sweepstakes honors.

Outstanding plaques were awarded to the bands that received either a first division rating in concert or sightreading.

Receiving a first division in sightreading were Hereford HS Varsity, Don Summersgill, director; Hereford Middle School Non-Varsity, Chris Wurtz, director; Hereford Middle School Varsity, Tammy Summersgill, director; Hereford Middle School Non-Varsity, Susan Rogers, director.

Receiving a second division in either concert or sightreading were Hereford HS Varsity, Don Summersgill, director; Hereford HS Non-Varsity(2), Chris Wurtz, director; Hereford HS Non-Varsity(1), Susan Rogers, director; Hereford Middle School Varsity, Tammy Summersgill, director; and Hereford Middle School Non-Varsity(2), Chris Wurtz, director.

Obituaries



CECIL RAY HENDERSON
April 14, 1995

Cecil Ray Henderson, 71, died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, one day after sustaining injuries in an industrial accident.

Services are scheduled Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Central Church of Christ with Tom Bailey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery directed by Rix Funeral Director.

Mr. Henderson was born March 20, 1924 in Hereford and resided here most of his life. He married Jean Brooks in 1949 in Amarillo. He had worked in ranching, then was employed by Ogleby Equipment for 31 years.

Mr. Henderson served in communications in the U.S. Army during

World War II. He was a member of Central Church of Christ, where he served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; one son, Jay W. Henderson of Salt Lake City, Ut.; one brother, Glenn, of Amarillo; two sisters, Louise Pfahl and Lois Christie, both of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association.

JUDGE

be interested in sports, they have a better chance at succeeding.

By the same token, he said those who are involved "are less likely to get into the juvenile justice system."

Although much of his time is spent on projects benefiting youth, Simons is a leading booster of Hereford. He was on the leadership team that recruited Premium Standard Farms to Deaf Smith County.

He also serves in Panhandle area organizations, such as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Simons and his wife, Cindy, are active in First Baptist Church and he is deeply committed to the Promise Keepers and Walk to Emmaus programs.

"I've really become involved in the Walk to Emmaus," he declared. "I needed it. I've got a lot of catching up to do."

Radio talk-show host has Hereford bond; grandfather was first mayor

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

Fourth-generation Texan Jim Gough has introduced Southwestern culture into talk radio. The "fastest drawl in the West" says the pioneer/cowboy heritage left by his ancestors in the Hereford area led to his show.

The call-in talk show, "Texas, USA," airs Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. on TSN affiliates across the state. It originates from KRLD-1080 AM.

Gough has the background for the show. His grandfather was a cowboy in the Panhandle and the first mayor



JIM GOUGH
...has Hereford ties

CLINTON

face." And he criticizes his Republican opponents for promoting "a different vision which reduces government to an entity without room for helping children ... or sensible regulation to protect ordinary Americans."

In his radio address, the president said many GOP proposals "go too far" and would make radical cuts in education and job training, undermine environmental protection, sidetrack his efforts to put 100,000 new police on the streets and reverse the ban on assault-style weapons.

"I'm concerned that important issues will be lost in all the welter of detailed legislative proposals Congress has to consider," Clinton said. "So I want to tell Congress and the American people what my priorities are."

First, Clinton said, he wants a welfare reform plan that avoids "proposals that punish children for their parents' mistakes."

He said such a bill must "demand work and responsibility by setting definite term limits for welfare recipients and enforcing strict work requirements."

Tax reductions must be targeted to the middle class, must be fully paid for by spending cuts and must include a deduction "for the cost of college or other education after high school," he maintained.

The president noted that he has proposed \$80 billion in spending cuts on top of the cuts needed to pay for his proposed tax cuts.

"We've also worked with Congress on \$15 billion of further cuts; and I'm ready to do more," he said. But he repeated his commitment to protect education spending from cuts designed to reduce the deficit.

of Hereford, Judge L. Gough. He also served as Castro County's first judge. Jim's father was an editor of The Hereford Brand for a brief time in 1917.

The personable Gough's western voice is familiar throughout the Southwest through hundreds of radio and television commercials. Jim, a recognized authority of western and cowboy music, poetry and musicians, has been a spokesman for such notable accounts as the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, Ford tractors, Sirolo Stockade, and the Texas Lottery.

He has also appeared in such feature films as "Outlaw Blues", "Urban Cowboy", "Places in the Heart", "JFK", "8 Seconds", and tv episodes of "Dallas" and "Walker Texas Ranger."

Gough, who has long operated an advertising agency in Houston, says he "chomping at the bit to get back on the air and talk cowboys." Judge Gough, his grandfather, is acknowledged as Texas' Cowboy Poet Laureate. The judge punched cattle on the old T-Anchor spread in the Panhandle before becoming the first judge of Castro County. In 1886, he published his first book of cowboy poetry, "Western Travels and Other Rhymes."

Jim, an accomplished singer and guitarist himself, also leads an authentic Western swing band, "The Cosmopolitan Cowboys," which performs at national folk festivals,

state centennials, rodeos, and national NPR broadcasts.

Jim's radio show features personal interviews with legendary and contemporary performers, writers, musicians, actors, and poets of the Great American West. Recent guests have included Roy Rogers, the Texas Playboys, Don Edwards, Patsy Montana, Michael Martin Murphy, notable authors and leaders in the field of western fashion and collectibles.

Contacted by The Brand, Gough wrote these notes about his Deaf Smith County roots:

"As your research shows, my grandfather, Judge L. Gough, took his little family to Hereford from Lamar County in the early days of your town's beginnings. My father, Earl, the oldest child, was just a small boy at the time. They originally lived in dugouts in the area and finally moved to a frame building on the outskirts of town.

"The harsh pioneer life took my grandmother when my dad was just in his early teens, leaving him to help care for three sisters and two small brothers. My father always loved Hereford, nonetheless, and said in his dying day, 'There's no folks like West Texas folks!'"

"L. Gough published his first book of cowboy poetry, 'Western Travels and Other Rhymes' in 1886. He revised and added more information to it, re-publishing the book, 'Spur Jingles and Saddle Songs' in 1935.

A copy of the original lies in the Barker Library of the University of Texas in Austin.

"There's a cowboy story about my uncle, Leron Gough, in your Deaf Smith County History book. The Dr. R.H. Gough mentioned in the book was Judge Gough's nephew.

"In 1991, the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock dedicated its opening session to L. Gough. My wife, Gail, and I, as well as some cousins, were in attendance. I read selected poems from granddad's book.

"In the fall of that same year, Dimmitt celebrated its 100th anniversary. As Judge Gough was Castro County's first judge, the museum there sponsored a float for the Gough family. They also had a cowboy poetry gathering and I performed and read some of his works on that occasion as well.

"In the early 1930s, L. Gough and his son, Roy, owned and operated Gough Wheat Farms of Hereford. Granddad was the president of the Panhandle Wheat Growers Association. Like so many others, they were all but wiped out by the dust storms of that era, however.

"The pioneer/cowboy heritage left to me by my ancestors was largely responsible for my doing the radio show. I feel very strongly about preserving our state's contribution to the development of the Great American West. I'll always feel a special bond to Hereford and the Panhandle."

Prosecution deflates savage attack on Fung in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trying to prop up the reputation of a key witness, O.J. Simpson prosecutors produced a page from a crime scene report that the defense claimed was destroyed in a police frame-up conspiracy.

The Good Friday surprise somewhat deflated the savage attack by defense attorney Barry Scheck on criminalist Dennis Fung—and also prompted the judge to slap the prosecution with a misconduct ruling.

Judge Lance Ito said prosecutors intentionally violated his order by

failing to notify him and the defense about the page, which Fung said he found after he was cross-examined Thursday. But Ito put off sanctions until next week and rejected a defense request to toss out the testimony.

Meanwhile, the jury was allowed to see the page and compare it to a copied page that Scheck had produced with great fanfare on Thursday, claiming it proved that Fung lied about when he received a vial of Simpson's blood.

Scheck had noted the copy was the only page of a crime scene report that

lacked staple holes. The lack of holes, Scheck contended, proved that another page was slipped into the report as part of a conspiracy to frame Simpson for murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

Minutes after that, Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg produced the original page and had Fung identify it, drawing vehement objections from the defense.

"Goldberg didn't concede wrongdoing. He said Simpson's lawyers were upset at having their dramatic conspiracy claim deflated.

"Their tactical decision didn't work," Goldberg argued outside the jury's presence. "Quite frankly, I would not have thought of predicating a conspiracy theory based upon the existence or non-existence of staple holes on Page 4."

Police, Emergency Reports

The arrest and offense report at Hereford Police Department Saturday morning included the following activities:

--A 35-year-old man was found deceased at his residence. Cause of death is pending.

--A 27-year-old man was arrested at Union and Ave. B on a speeding warrant out of Randall County.

--A 21-year-old man was arrested at Hwy. 60 and McKinley for driving while intoxicated.

--Officers issued 21 traffic citations and investigated one minor accident with no injuries.

--Domestic disturbances were reported in the 600 block of Star and in the 500 block of Ave. G.

--An assault/domestic disturbance

was reported in the 300 block of W. 5th Street.

--Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Ave. F, where a vehicle was damaged by someone throwing rocks.

--Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1300 block of E. First Street.

--Presenting false ID to a police officer was reported at Hwy. 385 and 15th Street.

--A minor in possession of alcoholic beverage was reported at Grand and Ave. C.

FIRE CALLS

--Smoke was reported from a residence in the 100 block of Mimosa. No fire was found.

--An irrigation well was reported on fire one mile south of Yucca Hills.

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.



Early day church in Hereford

A real estate firm put out a promotion book on Hereford in the 1920s, and Genevieve Guzman provided us with a copy. The church photo above carries the caption: "One of the best church edifices in the Panhandle, the First Christian Church in Hereford was completed in 1918 at a cost of about \$40,000. Seats 800 comfortably in the main auditorium and has Sunday School rooms to easily accommodate 600 pupils."

Free seminar is set here Tuesday

Information on the Worker Protection Standards will be presented by a Texas Department of Agriculture official here Tuesday when the Job Service Employer Committee(JSEC) sponsors a free seminar.

The seminar is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in the game room on the west side of Hereford Community Center. Participants are asked to bring a "brown bag" lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Speaker for the seminar will be Levon Harmon, TDA. Interested employers are invited to attend, according to Alice Eades, JSEC chairman. JSEC is an advisory group to the Texas Employment Commission.

Those planning to attend are asked to call the TEC office, 364-8600, so that seating and beverages can be prepared.



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

2-3-5

(two, three, five)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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G.L. Simons Publisher
Maurice Montgomery Editor
Gary Wason Editor
Orly Wason Editor

Burl Ives, who defined Big Daddy, sang children's songs, dies at 85

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) - Children knew Burl Ives as the tubby, goateed folk singer who sang of the old lady who swallowed a fly and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Adults saw a darker side: the domineering Big Daddy in the movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Elizabeth Taylor, who starred with Ives in the film version of "Cat," remembered him as a "great talent who possessed this wonderful teddy bear-like warmth."

"I felt so incredibly safe with him, especially after Mike Todd died," said Taylor, whose third husband died during filming. "I love him and I will miss him."

Ives died Friday at age 85. He suffered from mouth cancer and had slipped into a coma Wednesday at his home. Dorothy, his wife of 25 years, and her three children were with him.

A born performer with a national reputation since the 1930s, Ives made his first public appearance when he was 4.

"Since I was a child, I knew I was going to be a performer," he said in a 1993 interview.

Ives may be best known for his classic recordings of folk and children's songs including "The Blue

Tail Fly," with the memorable chorus, "Jimmy crack corn and I don't care."

His music topped the charts during the 1940s and '50s, and he created traditions with songs such as "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Little White Duck" and "A Little Bitty Tear."

Poet Carl Sandburg once called him "the mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century."

But in typical blunt fashion, Ives later allowed that "I never did like to sing for kids much" and recalled with relish singing bawdy songs for grownups.

Ives also made his mark as an actor on stage, screen and television, winning an Oscar in 1958 for his supporting role in "The Big Country."

Elia Kazan cast him as Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" after running into him in New York City. Ives was sporting a pair of black eyes from getting into a fight the night before with an audience member who had jeered at one of his folk ballads.

For Kazan, the shiners were proof "I was an aggressive male," Ives said. "It's one of the reasons I got 'Cat.'"

He made the role of Big Daddy his own, getting Kazan and Williams to go along with his suggestion to add elements of an old-time Southern preacher. The part as written was "dull as hell," Ives said.

The Broadway role led to the 1958 screen version, and he found a niche in Hollywood, appearing in such films "East of Eden," "Our Man in Havana" and "Desire Under the Elms."

Born in Hunt, Ill., Ives was one of six children in a farm family. His clay pipe-smoking grandmother taught him many of the songs he sang all his life, he said.

"I don't remember when I started singing," he once said. "There wasn't any beginning."

Roaming the country as a young man, Ives picked up songs and stories and sang with the likes of Josh White and Woody Guthrie.

He chronicled those years in a 1948 memoir, "Wayfaring Stranger." He later admitted embellishing it a bit, lamenting: "The truth is mundane."

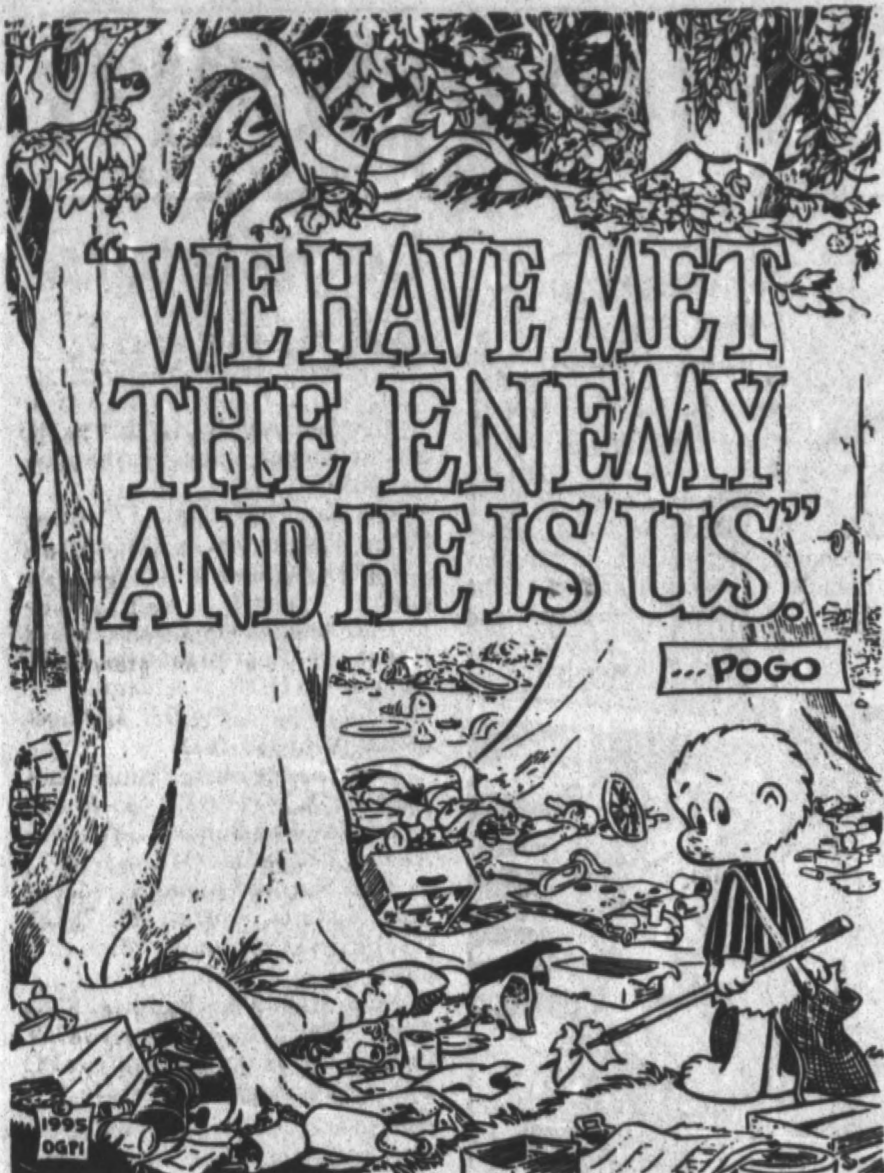
"With every song that Burl Ives sang, he exposed his incredible sweetness. Even as Big Daddy, the gentleness in his sound was beyond extraordinary," said Angie Dickinson, who appeared with Ives at many benefits.

In the late 1980s, a degenerative bone disease began slowing Ives down, and in 1993 he told an interviewer that watching old movies on television was as close to Hollywood as he needed to be. He and his wife bought a home here in 1990.

Actor Eddie Albert, who had known Ives since 1938, was among the many who mourned his death.

"There was never anyone like him before and I don't think there ever will be again," he said.

Need a few dollars more? Round up your no-longer-used-but-still-usable articles and call The Brand's Classified Ad department. We will put a low-cost, fast-acting sales message together for you. Call 364-2030.



Pogo returns with Earth Day reminder

Twenty-five years ago, a shy little possum from Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp took center stage on the nation's comic pages. The message he had, however, was not all that comical.

He pondered the mess left by his fellow creatures and declared, "We have met the enemy...and he is us!"

With that phrase, Pogo Possum inaugurated a quarter century of Earth Day awareness, and ensured himself a place in the lexicon on the Twentieth Century.

Pogo's proverbial saying has, over the past 25 years, been quoted (and misquoted) in relation to almost every cause imaginable. This year, in celebration of Earth Day on April 22, the Pogo Fan Club is reminding everyone of Pogo's concern.

The club is making available a free 8 1/2 by 11-inch print of the original poster that was drawn by Pogo's creator, Walt Kelly. The print, a copy

of which is illustrated with this article, is suitable for framing, according to Steve Thompson, president of the fan club.

The Pogo comic strip ran for nearly 27 years and was carried in more than 600 newspapers at the height of its popularity. Even though it stopped appearing in 1975, book collections, both new and reprints continued to appear, as did a feature-length animated film. After 14 years, Kelly's Pogo was reintroduced to the comic pages—the first such revival in comic strip history.

The fan club publishes a bi-monthly magazine-format newsletter called "The Fort Mudge Most." Membership in the Pogo Fan Club is \$25 a year and includes a subscription to the newsletter. To join the fan club or to request a free Earth Day print, write to 51 Squaw Rock Road, Danielson, Ct., 06239.

Highlights of Ives' career

By The Associated Press
Highlights of Burl Ives' career:

- Songs:**
Blue Tail Fly
Wayfarin' Stranger
Big Rock Candy Mountain
Goover Peas
My Gal Sal
Holly Jolly Christmas
Little White Duck
I Know an Old Lady (Who Swallowed a Fly)
A Little Bitty Tear
Foggy Foggy Dew

- Theater:**
The Boys from Syracuse, 1938
This is the Army, 1942
Sing Out, Sweet Land, 1944
Show Boat, 1954
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 1955

- Movies:**
East of Eden, 1955
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 1958
Desire Under the Elms, 1958
The Big Country, 1958
Summer Magic, 1963
Ensign Pulver, 1964

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Lawyer connected to Whitewater dealings sentenced to prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A figure in the investigation of President Clinton's Whitewater dealings was sentenced to one year in prison Thursday after a judge denied his request to void his guilty plea and grant him a trial.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner said he had done everything he could to ensure that Little Rock lawyer Eugene Fitzhugh was competent to enter the guilty plea last June to a charge of improperly trying to influence a banker.

"I think we have here a classic case of post-plea regret," Reasoner said in rejecting arguments by Fitzhugh and his attorney, Randy Satterfield, that Fitzhugh suffered from memory loss at the time. "Mr. Fitzhugh's memory loss is selective at best," Reasoner said.

Reasoner acknowledged that Fitzhugh suffered heart problems and had experienced memory loss. But the judge said Fitzhugh assured him last June that neither condition affected his ability to defend himself or enter the plea.

Fitzhugh and co-defendant Charles Matthews were charged by Whitewater prosecutors with felony conspiracy in a scheme to defraud the Small Business Administration. Both men pleaded guilty June 23, 1994, to misdemeanors under a plea agreement reached on the fourth day of their trial.

Matthews is serving a 16-month

sentence in a federal prison at El Paso, Texas, and he was assessed a \$7,500 fine. Fitzhugh was fined \$5,000, but the start of his sentence was delayed until June 12 to allow an evaluation of his heart condition.

He said after Thursday's sentencing that he didn't know if he would appeal Reasoner's ruling.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the most common thing about a typical day is that it's rarely typical.

You know summer is here when the kids start slamming shut the doors that they left open all winter.

And, lots of parents worship the ground their children walk on...until they track it into the house.

There are sources of happiness that are quite independent of money. A millionaire does not enjoy a good book more than a poor man. Plain food tastes as good to a worker who has earned his dinner as do delicacies prepared for the finest table.

The outdoors is as beautiful to a factory worker as to the boss of the business. The Little League player gets as much fun out of his sport as does a college player. God loves us all, as he proved when he gave his only Son.

To understand such things is wisdom.

If most old timers seem to be tightwads, there is good reason. They remember when the dollar had more buying power.

In fact, you only have to look back to 1980 to see what a big impact inflation has had on the dollar. In 1980, you needed only 58 cents to buy what costs a \$1 today.

In 1975, you needed only 38 cents to buy what costs a \$1 today. In 1970, just 27 cents!

The Consumer Price Index indicates that the buying power of the

dollar has fallen a ridiculous 90 percent since World War II. Is it any wonder that a man who was a young adult in 1945 cannot believe the price of such big-ticket items as today's new home or automobile?

The baseball strike is over, sort of. It took the players union and baseball owners' only eight months to kill some fans' 50 years of enthusiasm for the game.

Some folks blame the owners and some blame the players. I blame the union. Just like labor unions, which were necessary at the time they were initiated, the guys in charge then proceeded to want too much control, too much money for pension funds, etc.

The big winners in the strike? Lawyers, no question about it. Several million for union boss Don Fehr and a reported \$14 million for the legal minds who represented the owners.

There were a lot of other losers on the financial side of the issue. But how about the replacement players who returned a breath of fresh air to the game?

My biggest disappointment was Ranger Will Clark, who blew his image for me and many other fans with a redneck, shameful threat to replace replacement players. He now appears to be a small man with a big ego, just like some of the other "stars."

When opening day arrives, I hope the fans in each park will boo lustily everytime a sorehead millionaire makes an error or doesn't play like the star he is supposed to be.

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

A guy named Newton Minow 30 years ago called television a vast wasteland. If he's alive today, his comments would be interesting.

When he criticized the medium, color sets were just becoming reasonable in price. Sitcoms dominated (so what's new today?) and shoot 'em up westerns were the mainstay.

Basically, the TV fare did not tweak the mind or tickle the funny bone, except in rare instances.

But, let me tell you something -- I think I'd take the television from that era sooner than today's.

Docudramas are big these days. I'm not sure I know what's documentary and what's drama. What I do know is the subject matter is tense, tragic and, often, violent.

Then, there are sitcoms that have little to do with real life, unless the whole world really is crazy.

And, the language in all of them is so bad I'm embarrassed.

But, my pet peeve -- I know this will arouse some criticism -- is that schedules for Saturday and Sunday afternoons are almost totally sports.

Now, I enjoy a good football game or baseball game, maybe a college basketball game, or even a Masters Golf Tournament. Six or seven hours of continuous sports programming on the three major networks on Saturday and Sunday prompt me to say, "Enough is enough."

Well, you say, what else is there? And I answer, I don't know, but those people who make the big bucks ought to think of something.

My television viewing is limited, at best. I am addicted to English mysteries which are shown on an independent network and on public television.

The trouble, though, is they don't make a lot of new ones. Some I've seen several times. One or two I even remember the outcome.

The same network runs some educational-type programs that are enlightening, if not really entertaining.

Another network airs reruns of some sitcoms, dramas and movies. The menu is pedestrian, at best.

Still another intersperses reruns from major network productions with some boxing matches.

The newest fad in television programming would seem to be the news magazine shows. For years, Sixty Minutes had a lock on the genre. Then came 20/20. The caliber of the two stood up with good reporting and story selection.

Now, a whole slew of news magazines seems to have diluted the field. I hardly watch any of them anymore.

Surely any commentary on television should include the talk shows -- Oprah, Geraldo, et al -- who thrive on shock tactics, demeaning the viewer's intelligence and sense of morality. The wilder, the better. The few I've seen wade through the sewers of life.

If Mr. Minow turned on the tube now, he might repeat his criticism.

Looking back, though, I have to say that sitcoms of his day make today's productions pale in comparison.

Still in my memory, I laugh at the scene in a Lucy show when she climbed in a grape-stomping barrel with an Italian. It's too bad the show wasn't in color. Imagine the grape juice everywhere.

Or, what about Lucy and Ethel working in a candy factory, eating or hiding the pieces of candy they couldn't get into a box?

Mary Tyler Moore's original series produced some classics. Lou Grant was a master at sending Mary on an errand he didn't want to do himself.

Before she had her own show, though, Mary Tyler Moore and Dick VanDyke teamed up on a segment of his series that should qualify as a classic. Remember when they were staying in a fancy hotel and Mary, also known as Laura, got her big toe caught in the bathtub faucet?

Children's programming was criticized as much as it is today. My children thought they were underprivileged because I wouldn't allow them to watch the Three Stooges and Soupy Sales.

Minow may have been right about the vast wasteland, but I vote for yesterday's sitcoms over today's offerings.

One thing for sure, I wouldn't mind if grandchildren watching the old ones.

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.
- U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
- 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 Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



Remembering why we celebrate Easter

The other day, Daughter No. 1 was talking to her mother. Out of the clear blue, she said, "I know why we celebrate Easter... It's when Jesus was resurrected."

It was an uncommon answer for a 5-year-old child today, I'm afraid. There was an editorial cartoon in an area paper this past week that summarized what has become the attitude toward Easter.

The wife said to her husband, "This Sunday is Easter. It's time for your annual visit to church!"

It just makes me sad that what should be the most important holiday in the Christian year has degenerated to where it's nothing more than the day the Easter Bunny brings you more candy than you've had since Halloween.

I mean, don't you think celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ is more important than a chocolate bunny, a new dress, or stomping through the grass trying to find hot boiled eggs covered in artificial colors and ants?

It seems to me like the importance of Easter is that we have a promise of new life.

After all, Christmas may celebrate the birth of Christ, but every human

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

being on this earth was born at one time or another.

Easter, on the other hand, celebrates His triumph over death, which is something nobody before or since has been able to do. Sure some people have come back to life after being dead, but none have done it of their own volition three days after they died!

I'm not saying we need to go to church dressed in sackcloth and ashes, clad in rags and tattered shoes.

I'm also not saying we need to throw all the Easter baskets, Easter eggs, Easter candy and bunnies in the trash and forget about them.

It's just that, like Christmas, we need to put the secular observance of Easter into its proper place.

Easter egg hunts are fun and Easter

candy is delicious, but teaching our children the true meaning of Easter is more important.

So this year, why don't you consider this -- before you run outside and look for those slightly-melted chocolate eggs, or those somewhat-tainted, rather cracked boiled eggs, why don't you sit down together as a family and read the Easter story. It may start out as a story of sorrow, grief and death, but goodness knows it ends with a message of hope and happiness.

I remember a play we did in my high school church youth group.

Four of us portrayed the life of Christ. I was Luke, which I'm sure contributed to that Gospel being my favorite

today. When we got to the crucifixion, the choir sat down in the center aisle as the lights dimmed and the actor portraying John described the scene on Golgotha that day.

Outside, an eerie wind whipped past the windows of the church as the scene at the cross was brought to life. Finally, the lone spotlight faded out as Jesus died.

Then Matthew began describing that Sunday morning.

As it dawned on the four Apostles, the house lights came up and we shouted one after another the joyful news.

"He is ALIVE!"
"HE is alive!"
"He IS alive!"
"HE IS ALIVE!"

I still remember the electricity that flowed through that church as the choir leaped to its feet and began shouting "He is alive!" and singing for joy!

That, my friends, is the true meaning of Easter -- hope come from the midst of sorrow, life come from the shadow of the tomb.

Enjoy your Easter and remember -- HE IS ALIVE!

An AP news analysis Toss a pebble, hit a campaign issue

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Toss a pebble into a small political pool like New Hampshire and it can make waves, not just ripples.

That's already happening, with 10 months of maneuver and campaigning to go before the first of the presidential primaries that will rate the field of Republican candidates to challenge President Clinton in 1996.

There's the incident of the senator who was put on the phone with the governor's secretary instead of her boss, and was miffed enough to be curt. Around the New Hampshire capital, that one quickly became coffee hour lore, and no help to Sen. Phil Gramm.

Then there's the showy start of front-runner Bob Dole's campaign, with a skydiver to open it and bursts of daytime fireworks over the Exeter town hall to conclude it. But when Dole, 71, returned to his chartered campaign jet, "Leader's Ship," he stumbled on the steps, and left another item for political gossip.

Add to that the scrap over challenges to New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary status - a claim to celebrity this state isn't going to yield no matter what. Gramm got mixed up in that too, but now pledges fealty to the leadoff state.

See the scramble for endorsements, so far in advance of next year's primaries that most will be long forgotten when the votes are cast. Gov. Steve Merrill is uncommitted, sought after and determined to remain neutral, at least until he's locked out any rival to New Hampshire's paramount primary week.

By then, he said, it may not make much difference. "Do the Dole people really need me?" he asked in an interview Tuesday. "Holy Toledo, they've already got everybody but U.S. Grant."

Well, almost everybody. Gramm has one New Hampshire senator on his side, Dole has the other. But there still are sheriffs and state senators and committeemen to be courted. "They like to be wooed," said Mike Dennehy, Gramm's state manager. They will be.

Turn on the car radio and there's Pat Buchanan, disputing a questioner who suggests he has fascist tendencies. No, Buchanan says, Benito Mussolini was the prototype fascist, wore uniforms and invaded Ethiopia. Not me, said the conservative columnist, back for a second presidential try. Buchanan said he wears suits and puts America first, not foreign adventures.

Another caller, this one supportive. Buchanan suggested calling his 800 number.

Down the road at The Union Leader, the Manchester newspaper that thunders conservative editorials for the candidate it chooses, Gramm is paying court to publisher Nackey Loeb. A very powerful endorsement, he says, declining to guess at his chances there. "When you hear me speculate, you'll know I've got it," he said.

The only sure bet is that Dole doesn't. Mrs. Loeb wants him to step down as Senate majority leader now that he's campaigning for president. And never mind that he has now signed the pledge against tax increases he skipped, to his campaign sorrow, in 1988.

On both economic and social issues, the Kansas senator is sounding conservative themes on his opening campaign swing. "He's earned the right to be the front-runner," said Gramm, who counters by listing his straw poll victories in five states so far. They count only for show. "It tells me that while Senator Dole has name identification, I have intensity," Gramm says. Perhaps too much of it - which

gets back to the story of the secretary. Gramm's office called Concord to reach Merrill. Told that the governor's office was on the line, the senator's secretary put Gramm on the phone. But Merrill was out and Gramm had the governor's personal secretary, Pauline Greer. Brief talk. Then another call from Washington, from a Gramm aide to say that the senator talks to governors, not their aides.

That's not New Hampshire style. But this is pre-season; there's time for schooling in the hand-to-hand, campaign style New Hampshire campaign.

It also is time to be patient. Thomas

D. Rath, a New Hampshireman who is national campaign strategist for Lamar Alexander, is telling his candidate that. Alexander has slipped in the polls since Gov. Peto Wilson of California began making his presidential move.

He's frustrated, and anxious for results. Wait, Rath counsels. "Nothing's changing," he said. "Nothing's going to move."

Except the story-swapping. EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton can't get a break, not even from family.

Roger Clinton, President Clinton's half-brother, says in a soon-to-be-published book that that he was not impressed when he first met Mrs. Clinton.

"Hillary didn't fit my definition of particularly attractive. She wore Coke-bottle glasses and her hair was braided," Clinton writes.

He also depicts her as being a bit stuck up.

"Hillary came from a different culture, from a different society. Her family, she later told my mother, didn't have a crisis every few days," he says. "You get along with Hillary about as well as Hillary wants you to get along with her."

The book is to be published in July by Summit Group of Fort Worth, Texas.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - George Will will bring his business-down brand

of politics to Harvard in the fall. The conservative Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist will lecture on American politics as a visiting professor, the university said Monday.

Faculty members in the government department voted to invite Will despite objections from several professors.

"Sure he has a Ph.D. So does Newt Gingrich, and we don't invite him to teach undergraduates," Louise Richardson said.

Will countered: "Oh, they have a terrible problem with affirmative action for conservatives. It's a problem worldwide."

Will, 53, has a doctorate in political philosophy from Princeton University and taught briefly at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto. He has not held a teaching post since 1970.

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Clintons to receive refund of \$14,418

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Finishing up his taxes just before Monday's deadline, President Clinton is in line for a handsome refund from Uncle Sam. The bottom line for the Clintons: taxes of \$55,313 on income of \$263,900, with a refund of \$14,418 - half of which they're applying to next year's bill.

Joining the 36 million Americans who were expected to file in the home stretch of the tax season, the Clintons wrapped up final details of their return in a meeting with their accountant and tax attorney Thursday night.

The president's tax bite works out to 21 percent of adjusted gross income, placing Clinton among the 1.2 percent of Americans paying more because of the deficit-reduction

law he pushed through in 1993. The president's not complaining. In fact, his press secretary used the release of Clinton's tax returns Friday to denounce a new Republican tax-cut proposal that the Democrats argue would unfairly benefit the wealthy.

"It's clear from their returns that they would be enormous beneficiaries of tax cuts as proposed by the Republican majority in Congress and the president ... thinks that that's unfair and that tax relief ought to be targeted on middle-income Americans," Mike McCurry said. "As you can see from their return, they fall outside that category."

The bulk of the Clintons' income came from the president's \$200,000 salary, supplemented by \$38,000 in capital gains on holdings in their blind trust and \$21,000 in interest and dividends.

They also got \$1,421 in residuals for Clinton's 1992 appearance on the "Arsenio Hall" show and \$259 in belated royalties for an article Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote for Harvard University in 1973.

For the second straight year, their dividends and interest included \$12,000 for Mrs. Clinton from a "pin money" fund for first ladies set up in the 1912 will of Henry G. Freeman Jr.

Freeman wrote that he set up the fund because "the president of the United States receives such a miserable pittance for a man holding the greatest position on earth."

Nonetheless, Mrs. Clinton plans to donate the money to charity.

Overall, the Clintons reported \$30,000 in charitable contributions

during 1994, but declined to publicly itemize their donations. McCurry said the Clintons contributed to 28 organizations, with most of the money going to their churches.

The Clintons filed a separate return for their 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea, showing taxes of \$911 on income of \$6,678. The bulk of the money came from royalties on an autobiography by Clinton's mother, the late Virginia Kelley, that were dedicated to Chelsea.

The White House also released federal tax returns for Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper. They showed income of \$414,705 and taxes of \$142,688. Some \$221,000 came from royalties on the sale of Gore's best-selling book, "Earth in the Balance."



Ready for Easter

The Rev. Johnny Griffin, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, pauses with his wife, Lanita, and daughters Misty, 13, right, and Tina, 15, in front of the cross in the church sanctuary to read the Easter story. Sunday is celebrated as Easter, the day Christians recollect Jesus Christ rising from the dead.

Archaeologist locates model of great Temple

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT GERIZIM, West Bank (AP) - Guided by an ancient love story, an archaeologist says he has uncovered an exact replica of the temple in Jerusalem that was the center of Jewish life for centuries until its destruction nearly 2,000 years ago.

Yitzhak Magen, Israel's chief archaeologist for the West Bank, located the replica through the writings of the ancient historian Flavius Josephus.

Josephus recorded the story of Menashe, a Jerusalem high priest who flouted Jewish law by marrying a non-Jew, Nikaso. She was a Samaritan, a sect reviled by the Jews. "They told him, 'Either you leave the Temple in Jerusalem or you leave your wife.' He decided to stay with his wife," said Magen. "Is this a love story or what?"

According to Josephus, Sanballat, Nikaso's father and the leader of the Samaritans, promised to build Menashe an exact replica of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem and make him its chief priest.

That copy lies underneath the remains of a 5th-century Byzantine church on Mount Gerizim, a barren mountaintop overlooking the Palestinian town of Nablus in the West Bank.

Magen began excavating the 2,900-foot peak in 1983, but only recently did the profile of the Samaritan temple begin to emerge. His team has uncovered the temple's six-foot thick walls, gates and altars.

The find could provide the first historical indication of what the ancient Jewish temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D., looked like.

The site of the Temple in Jerusalem - the archetype for the Samaritan one - cannot be excavated because it is beneath the Dome of the Rock, revered by Muslims as the site where the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

This spring, Magen plans to rip up some of the flooring of the Mary Theotokos church to reach the rest of

the replica temple. An earlier excavation in the 1920s partially uncovered that church, but it remained mostly covered until Magen's dig.

The Mount Gerizim excavations have already found that the temple was surrounded by living quarters such as those in Jerusalem and unlike anywhere else. Some 15,000 people lived in a city spread out over 100 acres.

Magen said there is "no doubt that Josephus was right" that the Mount Gerizim temple is a replica of the one in Jerusalem.

He cited inscriptions at the site from the 2nd century B.C. written in Paleo-Hebrew, showing that the Samaritans adopted everything, from the Jewish prayers to sacrifice ritual.

Bending down, the 50-year-old archaeologist scraped through ancient ashes and pulled out a handful of charred bones.

"These are from yearling goats and sheep that were sacrificed on an altar here, exactly like they did in Jerusalem," he said.

The northern gate of the replica temple matches the gate to the Jerusalem Temple depicted in one of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

While the exact dimensions of the Jewish Temple are not known, the foundation on Mount Gerizim appears to be about 400 by 560 feet.

Magen said the Samaritan temple stood until Jewish ruler John Hyrcanus destroyed it in 113 B.C.

It was actually the replica of a building that was itself a reconstruction of the Jews' holiest temple, built by King Solomon in 960 B.C.

The First Jewish Temple was destroyed by the Babylonians in 587 B.C. The Jews rebuilt it in 520 B.C. as the Second Temple, which was destroyed in turn by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Today, the sole remnant of the Second Temple, the Western Wall, is a magnet for Jews who gather there to pray.

The dig is expected to be open to tourists in 1996, Magen said.



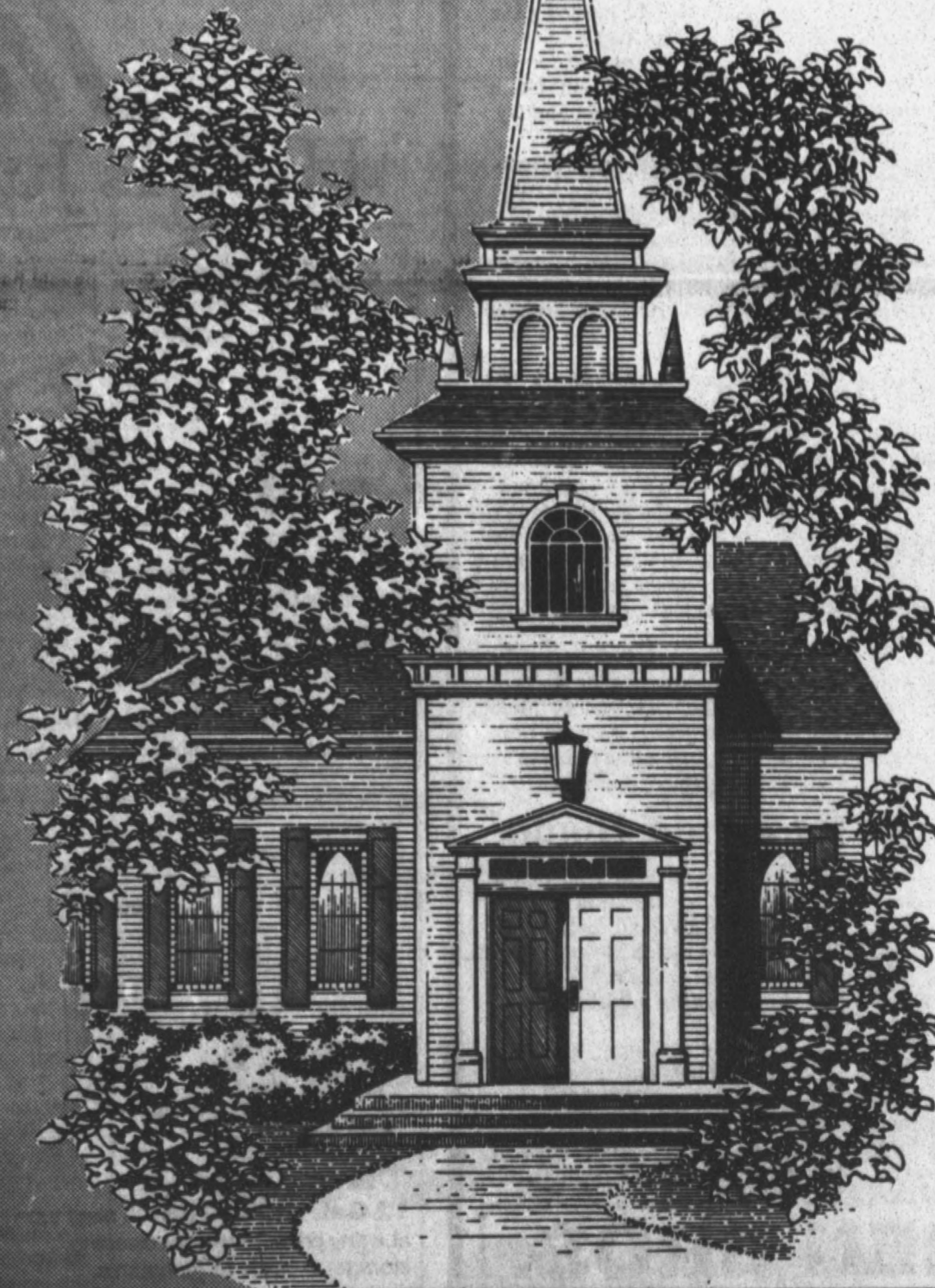
The custom of exchanging valentines on February 14 can be traced to the English poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, who said the birds began to pair off on that day.

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Happy Easter



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We extend our best wishes to you and yours during this joyful holidays as we all reflect on the miracle of life and the renewal of faith and hope for the world.

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Sports

Raider Day is Wednesday Dykes, Sharp scheduled to attend

Wednesday will be Red Raider Day in Hereford, featuring a golf scramble and dinner with coaches and officials from Texas Tech. Football coach Spike Dykes, Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp and athletic director Bob Bockrath all are scheduled to attend, said Dave Hopper, local Red Raider Club chairman. Men's basketball coach James Dickey also is a possibility, Hopper said.

The deadline to register for the event is Monday. Entry fee is \$45 for golf, cart, social hour and dinner. Non-golfers can attend the social hour and dinner for \$15 each. All Tech exes, as well as interested Raider fans--men and women--are invited to participate.

Golfers should call Pitman Municipal Golf Course to enter, giving their name and handicap. Organizers will attempt to put Hereford golfers in foursomes with at least one Raider coach, Tech official or Lubbock Red Raider Club member.

The golf tourney will start with a sign-in at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pitman, and tee time is 1:30.

A social hour before dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. at Hereford Country Club, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A short program will follow, featuring each coach speaking about his program and Bockrath speaking on the overall Red Raider athletic program.

John Sherrod is serving as golf tourney chairman. Others on the local Red Raider Club committee include Tom LeGate, Cal Mitts and Speedy Nieman.

Hereford Women's Golf Association sets 3rd Annual Partnership tourney

The Hereford Women's Golf Association will hold its Third Annual Partnership Tournament May 6 and 7 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The two-woman scramble will be flighted after the first day. The scramble will begin at 9 a.m. both days with a shotgun start.

The entry fee of \$90 per golfer will include green fees, cart, one mulligan, one pitch, continental breakfast and lunch both days. The lunch on Saturday (May 6) will feature a style show.

The first 40 paid teams will be accepted. All entries paid by May 1 will get a free practice round on May 5--cart not included.

To enter or to get more information, call the Pitman pro shop at 364-2782.

YMCA plans softball tournament

The Hereford YMCA is organizing a men's open softball tournament to be played April 28-30. The tournament will use USSSA slow pitch rules, with a three home run rule in effect.

The entry fee is \$110 per team, plus a playable Core 50 or under softball. The entry deadline is April 26, but the field will be limited to the first 12 teams which pay.

Games will be played at St. Anthony's Field. Games will start at 9 a.m. on the Saturday and Sunday.

Cinco de Mayo softball tourney set

The Fifth Annual Cinco de Mayo softball tournament will be held May 6-7. Proceeds will benefit the LULAC Scholarship fund.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams: bat bags for first place; T-shirts for second place; and caps and a team trophy for third place.

The entry fee is \$110. To enter or to get more information, call Pete Vargas at 364-1170 or Joe Soliz at 364-9023.

Red Raiders blast 'Horns, 26-17

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech's Clint Bryant extended his school-record hitting streak to 28 games as the Red Raiders blasted 26 hits in the first five innings, then hung on for a 26-17 victory over Texas on Friday.

Bryant sent a 1-2 pitch from Texas starter J.D. Smart over the left field wall, giving Tech a 2-0 lead.

Matt Kastelic later scored for the Raiders (34-7 overall, 7-4 SWC) on an error by catcher J.P. Webb after stealing third that increased the lead to 3-0.

Tech sent 14 men to the plate in the second and went through three Texas (36-11, 9-7) pitchers. Beginning with a triple by center fielder Dominic Hernandez, the inning was highlighted by a two run triple by Bryant and a grand slam by shortstop Dion Ruecker.

Tech went back on the rampage in the fourth, sending 12 more batters to the plate, after a scoreless third. The Raiders scored eight more runs on seven hits, extending the lead to an incredible 20-1.

Injury opens door for Astros' Hunter

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Brian Hunter is back in the Houston Astros outfield picture.

The rookie centerfielder declined to play in replacement games and diminished his chances to start on opening day but now the double injury of outfielder Phil Plantier has given him another chance.

"You don't want anyone to have to miss any time at all with the short spring we have," manager Terry Collins said.

Plantier was hit on his right elbow in Thursday's exhibition opener against the Cleveland Indians by pitcher Melvin Bunch. Plantier went to first base but on the next pitch, he pulled a hamstring muscle going to second.

With opening day closing in, Collins juggled his outfield starters for Friday's game putting Luis Gonzalez in left field, Hunter in center and Derek Bell in right field.

Rodman grabs 15 boards; Spurs win

By The Associated Press
Dennis Rodman returned and rebounded.

The NBA's leading rebounder at 17.4 per game played Friday night for the first time since separating his right shoulder in a motorcycle accident on March 19. He had 15 rebounds in 22 minutes, and the San Antonio Spurs came away with a 98-88 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

David Robinson, who had 32 points and 16 rebounds, couldn't praise Rodman enough after the Spurs ended a two-game losing streak that followed a 15-game winning streak.

"It was a good, gutsy effort for him to come out and do the job that he did," Robinson said. "Right at the end there, that was the Spurs I know."

Those Spurs are now the winningest team in franchise history with a 57-20 record, and they have a two-game lead with five to play in the race to have the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

In other games Friday night it was Cleveland 83, Atlanta 70; New York 88, Indiana 84; Charlotte 96, Detroit 86; Minnesota 104, Milwaukee 100 in overtime; and Denver 102, Phoenix 97.

Rodman missed 14 games, and his return seemed as if it might be short-lived when he left the court seconds before halftime in obvious pain from muscle spasms in his shoulder. He returned to the court and

was his usual self in the second half. Sacramento, still in the running for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot, rallied from a 60-49 deficit in the third quarter to take an 80-79 lead with 8:04 left. But San Antonio went ahead on a field goal by Rodman two minutes later and never trailed again. The Spurs held the Kings scoreless for 5 1/2 minutes and took a 93-82 lead.

Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 22 points.

Knicks 88, Pacers 84

Derek Harper's 3-pointer with 7.5 seconds to play and the shot clock winding down broke the game's final tie as the visiting Knicks moved 3 1/2 games in front of Indiana in the race for the second-best record in the Eastern Conference.

With the score tied 84-84, Harper was wide open in the corner when he took a pass from John Starks and buried the shot.

With Charlotte's win over Detroit, Indiana's lead in the Central Division has shrunk to one-half game.

Patrick Ewing led New York, which has won five straight, with 30 points.

Nuggets 102, Suns 97

Denver snapped a three-game home losing streak and took sole possession of eighth place in the Western Conference race as Bryant Stith had a season-high 27 points in replacing injured leading scorer Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.

Kevin Johnson scored 15 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as the Suns rallied, closing to 80-75.

Phoenix could lose Charles Barkley for its next game as he was charged with his sixth flagrant foul of the season, a mark that draws a one-game suspension.

Braves' Maddux has chicken pox

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

With a short spring training, all pitchers are scrambling to get ready for opening day. Greg Maddux, Chris Hammond and Tommy Greene will have even less time to prepare.

Maddux, who's won three straight Cy Young Awards, was diagnosed Friday with chicken pox. He is likely to miss his start when the Atlanta Braves begin the regular season on April 26 against San Francisco.

"It changes our game plan in that we will try to get Maddux ready for the fifth game as opposed to the first," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said.

Hammond, the lone left-hander in Florida's rotation, was lifted in the first inning Friday with a pulled muscle in the left side of his rib cage.

Hammond, limited to 73 innings last season because of a lower back injury, was tagged for five hits and four runs while getting only two outs against the New York Mets.

"I did everything I could do to get myself ready," he said. "I stretched for 30 minutes before the game. I ran. Got sweaty. Then the second pitch I threw, I felt a little (pain) in my rib cage."

Greene, expected to be Philadelphia's No. 2 starter, reinjured his shoulder and will miss at least the first week of the season.

Greene missed most of last year after undergoing shoulder surgery. He said he was hurting after pitching two innings against Pittsburgh, and team doctor Phillip Marone said the right-hander had inflammation in his shoulder.

Elsewhere in spring training, attendance seemed to be up. The Los Angeles Dodgers drew 3,383 for a game against the New York Yankees, almost double the 1,788 who saw Thursday's game at Vero Beach, Fla.

Umpires, meanwhile, put up a picket line at the game between Baltimore and Toronto in Dunedin, Fla. The locked-out umpers picketed three games Thursday, and plan more pickets this weekend.

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San Angelo man touts revolutionary helmet

By MIKE LEE
San Angelo Standard-Times
 SAN ANGELO, Texas - Within a couple of years, Willie Douglas could be one of San Angelo's most famous and wealthiest citizens, rich beyond his wildest dreams.

Or he could be back at his blue-collar job, living paycheck-to-paycheck, hoping to finish college and have enough extra cash to replace the torn seat covers on his '68 Ford pickup.

Douglas, 36-year-old husband and father of three, has developed a new football helmet - a streamlined, sci-fi version with a more futuristic and aggressive appearance.

The crux of Douglas' model he named "Nefarious" are small, clear windows in each side of the helmet designed to improve peripheral vision - something Douglas first noticed as a problem while attending Central High School in the mid-1970s.

"I always liked football but I never played at Central," Douglas recalled. "I used to play pickup football (he was a receiver) all the time on weekends. One day a Central assistant coach came over and watched. He asked me 'Douglas, do you play football?'"

"I said 'No', and he asked why. 'Because when I put that helmet on, I can't see anything. When I'm out here, I can see people coming and I don't have to take so many licks.'"

The thought of football players' peripheral vision didn't re-enter Douglas' mind for 10 years.

As an adult, Douglas became a self-proclaimed "tinkerer," the kind of person who looks at things most people take for granted - something like a door knob - and wonders how he might improve it.

"I like to cook, and when I see a recipe, I wonder if I added this or left out that if it would make it better," Douglas said.

"I'm not an inventor, but I wanted to see if there was something I could realistically patent and sell. I've had a lot of other ideas. I thought 'What about a radio station with a unique format? No, that's been done. What about a restaurant with a unique twist. No, that's been done, too.'"

"I didn't want to try just anything. I wanted to try something where there wasn't a whole lot of competition," Douglas said.

Only two companies - Riddell and Athletics Helmet Inc. (AHI, the old Bike company) - currently manufacture football helmets worn at the high school, collegiate and professional levels. While there have been changes to the inner lining and composition of the shell, the actual shape of football helmets hasn't changed in the last 30 to 40 years. The last major structural change was the addition of the face mask in the early 1950s.

"Helmets aren't sadly lacking, but as with everything in sports, we should try to make them as safe as possible," said Angelo State University athletic trainer Randy Matthews. "If you look at helmets, there were 10 to 20 companies producing them 15 to 20 years ago. Now there are only two."

"I've told Willie the time may be right - if he can get the technical aspects right and get his helmet tested and on the market. If there's going to be a radical change in design and impact of the helmet, now's the time. At least in my mind."

The idea first came to Douglas in the spring of 1987 while reading a magazine article about how the peripheral vision of football players was worse than athletes in other sports.

He eventually had sketches drawn, then went to Angelo State football coach Jerry Vandergriff and asked to borrow a few players for an experiment. Vandergriff recalled an idea he saw in the early 1970s that forever changed shoulder pads, so he was willing to listen.

"We had a running back named Jerry Austin that had suffered a broken collarbone," the coach recalled. "His father came up with a shoulder pad that took the pressure off that point and spread it around more evenly. It had an effect on the way shoulder pads were built from then on. I saw it go from a model in our field house to a design on every shoulder pad."

Douglas borrowed a few ASU players, had them don helmets and stood at their side.

"I said, 'When I get out of sight, let me know.' I took two steps backward and they couldn't see me anymore. I told them to take their helmets off and tell me if they could see me then. They said they saw me just fine," Douglas said.

"Right then I knew I had something."

While designing a helmet with better vision, Douglas also saw an opportunity to improve helmet safety - from the padding, or inside lining, to the face mask. He also wanted to give the helmet a futuristic look, much like a motorcycle helmet.

While claiming what he's doing is not complicated, Douglas knew little about engineering. Over the last seven years, he has sought the advice of experts in various fields - from a mechanical engineer at the University of Texas to a man in Ohio who currently makes helmet liners for Riddell.

"He's not tried to do it all by himself," Vandergriff noted. "He's had the downright intelligence to reach out to experts and say, 'I've got to have some help.' Even down to having an attorney and a business plan, he's gotten an impressive team behind him."

Douglas had four models of his helmet built before settling on his "Nefarious" version. He chose the name because of what it means in English (wicked, villainous) to match the aggressive design and in its Latin roots (divine law or right).

"We feel it's right for its time," Douglas said. "From the safety aspects to the looks, it's finally right." Observers said previous versions looked too much like that worn by Darth Vader in the movie Star Wars; that it was too radical a change. Douglas feels the fifth version is futuristic without being repulsive.

"I've watched this thing from damn near day one - from a 'Darth Vader' helmet to what it is now. It still has a futuristic look, but it's one I think can be sold," Vandergriff said.

It will take more than looks for "Nefarious" to become a functional helmet.

It must be approved by National Operating Committee on Safety Equipment. Douglas wants to go a step further than helmets today and seek approval by the National Transportation Highway Safety Board - an even more strenuous test that motorcycle helmets must undergo. Additionally, Douglas must have an umbrella of insurance to protect him from product liability lawsuits.

Douglas contends he won't be in court all the time because of the safety of the helmet and the testing he has put it through. Still, he acknowledges the risks involved.

Matthews has heard rumors that Riddell is having financial problems over lawsuits aimed at the helmet's involvement in neck injuries. "We see that as totally wrong. The helmet's not designed to protect the neck. That's not its job," Matthews said.

Still, insurance is a major hurdle. "Until he gets it manufactured, approved, practical, and until he gets some insurance on it, nothing else matters," Matthews noted.

Of course, clearing obstacles is nothing new for Douglas in this venture. He received 10 rejections before finally receiving a patent.

"I remember getting my first rejection letter just a few days before Christmas (1990) and thinking 'What

a hell of a Christmas present.' I was so down it took me two hours to read a half-page letter from the U.S. Patent Office. The only thing I could see when I read the letter was the word 'rejection' over and over," Douglas said.

"But in the next-to-last sentence, it said if you go back and do this and do that, there is a likelihood of getting a patent."

"It was like he had a guardian angel watching over him," recalled Douglas' wife, Rebecca. "When he would get a letter, they kind of guided him along, telling what he needed to do differently to get the patent."

With his "fifth and finally" version of his helmet, Douglas feels he has all the right combinations of safety and appearance.

"Before with other models, I'd send pictures and copies of the patent off to people, and I'd get a letter back saying, 'It's OK. Here's your stuff back. Good luck,'" Douglas said.

"With this version, people are writing back, but they're keeping the copies of the photos and the patent. I was a little disappointed I didn't get my stuff back, but I guess that was really what I wanted to hear."

Douglas' ultimate dream is "to replace every helmet in existence from pros to pee-wees." While that may sound somewhat unrealistic, some agree he has a legitimate right to enjoy a certain degree of success.

"It has a chance to be legitimate, but the bottom line will be 'Is it functional?'" Vandergriff said. "A lot of things still have to fall into place."

Douglas envisions his big break with player endorsements on the improved peripheral vision and face mask, and coach and trainer endorsements on its improved safety.

Because of Vandergriff's patience and willingness to listen and give feedback, Douglas would like Angelo State to debut his new helmet for the 1996 season. Like any piece of new equipment, Vandergriff said he would be willing to try the helmet if it meets safety and insurance requirements.

And if his players like it, perhaps after a spring training tryout.

That's where Douglas' helmet - provided it gets manufactured - will succeed or fail. With the players.

In his dreams, Douglas sees a college or NFL running back - with the help of his clear windows in the side of his "Nefarious" helmet - making a split-second cut to avoid a defender approaching from the side. He sees the running back in front of thousands of fans and millions more on television taking off his helmet in the end zone, looking at it in amazement or perhaps even kissing it.

Douglas envisions a quarterback in the pocket using the improved peripheral vision to elude an onrushing defensive end and throwing a touchdown pass. He hears John Madden analyzing the play: "You know, some quarterbacks say they can feel a guy coming up on them. Well, ol' Troy Aikman didn't have to feel anything, he could see him coming with that new helmet he's got."

With a break or two like that, Douglas ultimately envisions cornering the helmet market.

That's just one of many possible scenarios - from non-acceptance to total acceptance.

Douglas is proceeding with plans to seek a manufacturer. He met Friday with officials from Tex-Star Plastics in Dallas to determine what kind of plastic would be used to manufacture the helmet and the costs of those materials.

"He's got to bring it in line cost-wise, where it's competitive," Vandergriff noted. "It could be a great helmet that's so expensive only the pros can wear it."

Current top-of-the-line helmets cost about \$85. Douglas projects his helmet

would cost about \$110, but naturally, he says the improved vision and safety features would be worth the extra \$25.

He also said he might be able to reduce his price if he gets a trademark license for the image of his helmet. Such a license would benefit Douglas financially anytime the likeness of "Nefarious" is used on items from coaching shirts to stationery to coffee mugs - much in the same way the Dallas Cowboys benefit anytime the helmet with the star is used.

Chances are, though, Douglas will never reach the point of manufacturing his own helmet. Riddell or AHI could see the helmet as a threat to their business and offer to purchase Douglas' manufacturing rights.

"If I did that, there would have to be a couple of stipulations or we wouldn't have a deal," said Douglas, who wants to keep his patent and his trademark license, should he receive one. "First they would have to agree to produce the helmet as safely as possible, without cutting any corners. And second, once they got it made, they would have to make it available to the public."

In similar situations with other products, larger companies have bought an idea, then shelved it to protect their own interests. Douglas contends he won't sell out for instant wealth if his helmet is going to be shelved.

"I don't think Willie's in it so much to get rich as he is to improve on a product that will help the sport and the athletes," Matthews said. "If he had been trying to make a quick buck, he wouldn't have stayed with it for all these years."

Another possible scenario is Douglas selling a portion of his new ideas - such as the clear window - to another company.

In any scenario that involves selling his ideas - if not his helmet - Douglas stands to make a considerable amount of money. He can raise his family's standard of living by leaps and bounds. He might even become a millionaire.

On the flip side, his helmet might

not catch on. It might be too radical a change. It might not be marketable or insurable. Douglas could lose his \$35,000 to \$40,000 investment with nothing to show for it.

He says he's prepared to deal with either extreme.

"Can I deal with it if this thing fails? Can I stand up to the ridicule for trying something new? These are questions you have to ask yourself from the beginning," Douglas said.

"If it does go bad, at least we'll know we tried. I won't have to live with myself and always be wondering what might have been."

In this time of incredible uncertainty, one thing is certain: Douglas has plenty of people cheering for his success.

"There's a human side of this story that makes you want to pull for him," Vandergriff said. "It's been years since I knew of this thing. I've seen him down after he got a rejection. But then he'd come back in a month or two and say, 'They were right. They were right. This way is better.'"

"If the helmet doesn't make it, I at least hope some part of the idea can be used to make it worth all the time he's spent on it."

Matthews remembers when Douglas first came to the Angelo State field house in 1988 with visions of changing the helmet.

"I thought 'Who does this guy think he is? There are giant companies with hot-shot engineers who do

nothing but work on stuff like this. And here's a guy with no engineering expertise who's going to change football helmets?'"

"But he has sought out the advice of experts and stayed with it. I've come to very much admire him. It's been exciting to be around," Matthews added.

"You know when you read about entrepreneurs, this is how most of them have made it. They weren't overnight successes. They have to go through a lot of rejections."

Then there's Douglas' biggest fan, Rebecca, who can't believe someone who thought up such an idea happens to be her husband.

"I pray nightly that it turns out for him," she said. "If it turns out we get some money out of it, that's fine. But more than anything, I want it for him. He's worked so hard. He deserves it."

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Sudan celebrates five state championships

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
SUDAN, Texas (AP) - No wonder something felt familiar when the boys basketball team brought home yet another state trophy.

You see, there were championships last school year in football and boys track. Girls won back-to-back basketball titles in 1994 and '95. Sudan High School tends to make a habit out of sports superiority and a town event of celebrating.

Signs and shoe-polished windows flourished downtown to greet the fifth state championship in 16 months. "I'm still a little numb," confessed Phil Bourland, father of brother-sister cagers.

Consider the impact this way: Twelve of Sudan's 33 seniors took medals during a post-Spring Break basketball ceremony at the school. Most have played together since kindergarten.

The entire student body turned out last month to hear coaches talk about pride and goals and games won with heart.

Eugene Young joined a throng of Hornet fans in back of the auditorium. "It's the greatest thing that's ever happened," said Young, grandfather of senior guard Danielle Martin, named Class A player of the year by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. "Doesn't matter if it's tidlywinks or football, they want to win."

The recent Sudan streak-of-five started when the football team thumped Bremond 54-0 for the state title in December 1993. The boys track team won state last spring, while the girls beat Jayton 40-36 on the court.

The girls' team this year beat Alvord 66-42; the boys edged Calvert 74-71.

"Everybody loves to compete here," said three-sport senior Jerald Weaver. "Nobody wants to get beat. We just hate that."

Peter Contreras, media director for the University Interscholastic League in Austin, said six schools in UIL history have won girls and boys basketball titles the same season.

"The occurrence, when it does occur - four, five, six titles - is at your small schools," Contreras said.

Neighbors and kinfolk back in Sudan planned a town cookout to honor their teen-age celebrities. Red bulbs proclaim "State Champs" and "Mean Sting" in big block letters at the school's entrance.

But the celebrating follows a particularly sensitive time for the 1,100 residents of this farming town about an hour's drive northwest of Lubbock.

Sudan was shaken earlier this year by allegations that six junior high boys had sexually harassed and molested younger children in locker rooms and on buses. Several parents accused the school of a racist investigation.

One of the boys was tried and acquitted of attempted sexual assault. Superintendent Buddy Lowrance alluded during the awards ceremony

to the "burden of being scrutinized." But he would not elaborate - the accusations, Lowrance told a reporter, weren't relevant to the championships.

Lowrance veered his dialogue back to athletic and academic accomplishments.

"That's a full set," he said with a gesture toward a trophy display on the stage.

Basketball coach Mike Martin led the girls to a 39-0 season that included matchups against Class 5A opponents from Amarillo and Lubbock.

But the closest calls came from nearby rivals: The girls pulled out an overtime victory over Whitharral and a 1-point margin over Nazareth.

"We can drive 20 miles and get a real quality opponent," said Martin, who is not related to Danielle Martin. "If we don't come to play every night, we'll get beat."

Bourland juggled his travel schedule the weekend that son Jerimi was playing for the regional basketball title in Levelland and daughter Heather competed with the girls in Austin.

So many fans left town that Sudan virtually shut down that weekend, he said.

"Well, I'm a farmer and it's more nerve-racking to watch a championship game than watch the clouds come up," Bourland said.

Danielle Martin insists that no

jealous rivalry exists between the boys and girls. She talks about tradition and said winning state was "better the second time around."

"There's just no feeling like it."

Kidd makes case for Rookie award

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Jason Kidd has phenomenal basketball instincts, so it's no surprise he knew what to do when Jim Jackson and his 25.7 points per game left the lineup more than six weeks ago.

What has been surprising is how well he's responded by suddenly finding the shooting touch that was supposed to be his biggest weakness. That discovery could be what makes him the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

Kidd was the third person in a three-man race when Jackson went down Feb. 24. He didn't have the early season hype of Detroit's Grant Hill or the gaudy offensive numbers of Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson.

Kidd also was well into the period where rookies, especially those who only played two years of college, hit "the wall." Instead, he became Rookie of the Month in March and is off to an even better April.

Any lingering doubts should've been answered Tuesday against the Houston Rockets when Kidd posted his third triple-double within five games and scored a career-high 38 points in a 156-147 double-overtime victory.

It wasn't just what he did as much as how he did it.

With the Mavericks down by five and less than 30 seconds to play in the first overtime, Kidd exploded in front of Clyde Drexler to steal a pass in the backcourt, barely got set then drilled a 3-pointer.

Then, with 2.5 seconds to play, he charged to the top of the key and hit a leaping, winding, one-handed 3-pointer that forced the second overtime. He finished with a team-record eight 3-pointers.

But scoring is only part of Kidd's game. His real strength is the way he helps his teammates become better

scorers by making great passes and creating opportunities for easy baskets on defense.

It's the little things that define Kidd and he does them as well as most veterans and definitely better than any rookie.

Sure, the 30-point games are aberrations for Kidd and somewhat expected from Hill and Robinson. Yet they can't be counted on to do everything else the Mavericks expect from the No. 2 pick in last year's draft.

Kidd's impact is everywhere. As of Wednesday, the Mavericks had 21 more wins than last year and they'd gone from fighting for the No. 1 pick in the draft to being in the hunt for the No. 8 spot in the playoffs.

He's the only rookie among the league leaders in steals and assists, and those numbers have helped Jackson and Jamal Mashburn rank among the league's top scorers.

Reunion Arena is selling out once again, the team's television ratings are up 30 percent and sales of Mavericks merchandise are up 260 percent nationwide.

Hill has been on Letterman twice, he's on the cover of this month's GQ and he looks good smiling for the camera, but the Pistons' record hasn't improved much since his arrival.

Robinson, who started off with bad PR over his \$100 million contract demand, is a great scorer and will be for years, but that's about as deep as his game goes. His defense is horrible and he leads the league in turnovers.

No matter who wins, it won't be a bad choice. Remember, Magic Johnson was the runner-up to Larry Bird for the 1980 Rookie of the Year award.

Considering Johnson is Kidd's idol, following in those footsteps may not be so terrible.

Kidd's election platform

DALLAS (AP) - Some of the contributions of Dallas Mavericks point guard Jason Kidd that make him among the top candidates for NBA Rookie of the Year:

- Three triple-doubles make him the team's all-time leader in the category. They came within five games between April 5-11.
- His back-to-back triple-doubles (April 5 vs. Los Angeles Lakers; April 7 vs. Minnesota) were the first in the NBA since Charlotte's Larry Johnson did it two years ago.
- His 38 points against Houston on April 11 tied the season-high by Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson and are five more than Detroit's Grant Hill has scored in a game. His eight 3-pointers that night set a team record.
- NBA Rookie of the Month in March; the first time a Maverick earned that honor since Jay Vincent in March 1982.
- NBA Player of the Week, March 13-19; the first rookie to win that honor this year and the first rookie guard to win it since Magic Johnson in 1980.
- Kidd's top 10 assist total has helped Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn move into the top 10 scoring leaders in the league.
- As of Wednesday, the Mavericks had won 21 more games than last year. Only five other rookies have had greater impact and he could pass two of them with three more victories in the final seven games.



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- '93 Camaro 17K Miles, V-6 \$13,995 **\$295 A Month***
- '94 Mustang V-6, Keyless, PW, PL, Cruise, \$14,200, 17K Miles, \$20047-P **\$315 A Month***
- '94 Cruise PL, PW Cruise, 18 K Miles \$9,995 **\$188 A Month***
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Lifestyles

Spring has sprung!



What better time than Easter than to see the promise of spring, as found in these tulips in front of Insight Books, located in the 800 block of North Main. The flowers survived a late-season freeze this past week to welcome Easter with their bright and cheery colors.

Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Household items furnish colors for egg dyeing art

By LOANA M. GONZALES
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas - A good idea hatched for Lou Hatcher when her sister, the late Nancy Bingham, began dyeing eggs with "all natural God-given" ingredients.

Hatcher caught on and has now been dyeing eggs with average household items - walnut shells and red onion skins - for about a year.

"I'm not an expert," Hatcher insists. "I've had lots of disasters."

Hatcher, who is employed at Rio Brazos Education Cooperative, said she is delighted to carry on something special that her sister shared with her. In fact, she said her creative activities are usually spin-offs from someone else's idea.

"I am not a naturally creative person," Hatcher said, smiling. "My passion is needlework but I'm enjoying this just because it's different every time you do it."

In February, the 59-year-old presented a "Naturally Natural Eggs" program to her sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, Preceptor Kappa Phi chapter.

"I knew how much I loved doing this," Hatcher said about wanting to share the dyeing craft with others. "They (sorority members) were thrilled to death."

Because the items necessary to create naturally dyed eggs are easy to find, she said, it is something anyone can do.

"It's not a very expensive hobby, either," she added.

Hatcher advises others to try different things when dyeing the eggs. She has found colorful success with red cabbage, red or brown onion skins, walnut shells and marigolds.

Here are Lou Hatcher's directions for making naturally dyed eggs:

NATURALLY NATURAL EGGS
White eggs at room temperature
2 qts. water
2 T. vinegar
Dye ingredient (see note)

Place eggs (Hatcher suggests experimenting with no more than two eggs), water, vinegar and dye ingredient (use only one kind at a time) in a glass, enamel or stainless steel pan. Bring to boil slowly and reduce heat. Simmer for 2-1/2 hours, longer if deeper color is desired.

Carefully lift eggs from the dye and pat dry with a paper towel. Let the eggs dry and cool, then spray with

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

After completing my first winter in the Panhandle, I am pleasantly surprised. Of course, old-timers all tell me, "We didn't have any winter this year."

I came here last fall fully expecting to encounter snow and icy roads most of the winter. There were only a couple of times when the roads were really icy and I managed to handle them rather well.

The temperatures were not nearly as low as I had expected either. Most of the time, they weren't much lower than temperatures in West Texas where I grew up. And the fact that it was dry cold made it less bitter.

The wind usually blows in West Texas in the springtime, but it doesn't compare to winds that we've had here already this spring. If this is usually how it is in the spring, I may just decide that I like winter better.

The weather does seem to be cooperating for Easter, however, except for the wind. The youngsters should be able to enjoy hunting eggs outdoors and sunrise services, though cool, should be bearable.

on a ranch about 18 miles from town. This meant getting up extra early in order to make the drive and I wondered if it would be worth the effort.

If you will notice, I said 'on a hilltop'. And the only way to get there was to climb the hill on foot. This had to be done before sunrise, in rocky terrain, and the only lights were flashlights held by young men along the half mile trail to the foot of the hill, then positioned at intervals up the hillside.

No one seemed to mind sitting on blankets spread over the rocks at the top of the hill while waiting for the sun to rise.

But I needn't have worried. The drive, the walk, the climb and the wait were all worth it.

There was not a cloud in the sky as the sun rose slowly in the east, silhouetting a rustic cross.

It is a picture that will remain in my memory forever.

Alliance offers training for preventive projects

Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

The Deaf Smith County Healthcare Alliance is using this principle to make some changes in our community. The Alliance began as a small group of health professionals striving to bring physicians to Hereford.

The Alliance has grown in numbers and is now a group representing almost every health care provider in Deaf Smith County, as well as many businesses and non-medical professions.

The goal of the Alliance has changed as well. The purpose has become to improve the health and well being of people at all stages of life in our community by providing community support.

In October, the Alliance conducted a community needs assessment which cited the growing number of teenage pregnancies as a major concern. In response, the Alliance applied for and received a grant to address this problem.

The group's first task is to build

a team of community leaders who will work together to decrease the rate of teenage pregnancies in our county. This process is being facilitated through a leadership training program to be conducted by the Texas Department of Health.

The training will be an opportunity for leaders to learn how to produce action plans for developing preventive health projects. It also will enforce the belief that prevention begins with communities and that they can have a positive impact in solving local problems and redefining community social norms.

The training will be on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the board room of the School Administration Building. The training is free of charge and is open to all concerned individuals. Please contact Coleen Seright at Kings Manor Methodist Home (364-0661) to make reservations.

The Alliance intends for this to be the first of many projects designed to improve the quality of life, as well as the quality of health care in our community. Anyone who is interested is welcome to join in the effort.

One of the most pleasant and memorable sunrise services I ever attended was about ten years ago (in West Texas, of course).

The service was held on a hilltop

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to the Elks Lodge and Tex Rhodes for their donation to the Bella Family. The Bella family is rebuilding their home after a damaging fire.

The Amarillo Chapter is hosting a class for volunteers interested in working with military personnel and its office staff. The Art of Helping is a three day class and will be held April 20 through April 22 at the Chapter office. Call the office if you are interested in the class.

The Clovis, New Mexico, Chapter will be hosting a CPR and First Aid Instructor class. The class will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and will be held all day Saturday April 29. To register for the class call the Red Cross office.

Everyone interested in taking a Lifeguarding class will be required to have a current Red Cross CPR certificate and a current Red Cross First Aid certificate. Call for the class schedule.

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ANTHONY'S 23⁹⁹ Misses' & Jrs' Lee® Jeans Reg. 29.99. Misses' 9-16, Juniors' 3-13.	ANTHONY'S 34⁹⁹ Jrs' Levi's® 550™ Relaxed Fit Jeans Reg. 39.99 & 54.95. Sizes 3-13.	ANTHONY'S 17⁹⁹ Men's Munsingwear® Jersey Knit Shirts Reg. 23.99 M.L.X.L. Selection will vary by store.
ANTHONY'S 30⁰⁰ Playtex® Secrets® Bras & Panties Reg. \$12 to 25.50.	ANTHONY'S 18⁹⁹ Misses' & Jrs' Lee® Shorts Reg. 24.99. Misses' 8-16, Juniors' 3-12.	

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MRS. BRUCE JAMES MAGUIRE
...nee JoAnna Robles

Robles, Maguire wed in Saturday ceremony

JoAnna Robles and Bruce James Maguire were united in marriage Saturday at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Rick Mathis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Lidia Robles of Hereford. The groom is the son of Ms. Beverly Pyse of Bethel, Alaska.

The chapel was decorated with white roses, ivy and baby's breath with hunter green and black surroundings.

Given in marriage by her brother, Christopher Robles, the bride wore a white satin gown with sabrina neckline and fitted bodice enhanced with white appliqued, hand-beaded lace. The long puff sleeve had a lace lower sleeve with hand-beaded lace and a satin puff top. The full length skirt was edged with lace and lace appliques. The chapel length train was edged with lace. A large bow with lace appliques accented the back of the dress.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Kathy Rios, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mike Maguire, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Robles, sister of the bride and Stacey Moore, sister of the groom.

Victoria Arambula, daughter of Hilario and Dolores Arambula, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Derek Rios, son of Kathy Rios.

The couple was honored with a reception at Wellington Manor. Dolores Arambula, sister of the bride, served cake and the mother of the

bride served punch.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and accented with greenery and wedding bells. The three tiered wedding cake featured a fountain accented by hunter green bows.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will be at home in

Amarillo.

The bride, who is attending Amarillo College seeking a degree in nursing, is employed at Willow Glen as assistant manager.

The bridegroom is employed at Llano. He is attending Amarillo College seeking a degree in paramedicine.



Manufacturers use more than 5,000 ingredients in making cosmetics.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

I hope all of you are having a wonderful Easter Holiday. Monday will begin with another selection of new books featuring authors such as Jack Higgins. Angel of Death is according to one reviewer, "without a doubt, the master's finest thriller yet." In Higgin's new suspense thriller, terrorism is a fact of life and "January 30th" is the most mysterious and feared terrorist group in Europe. "January 30th" seems to target any and everyone which entices the British Prime Minister to launch an investigation that will identify and hunt down the groups members. Brigadier Charles Ferguson and Sean Dillon are appointed to the task by the Prime Minister. In an attempt to keep a fragile truce in place between Northern Ireland and England, U.S. Senator Patrick Koehig is asked to mediate between the Loyalist and Republican factions. To do so the Senator knows he will be putting his life in grave danger. Word soon gets out that "January 30th" has targeted the Senator and it is up to Ferguson and Dillon to see that the terrorists fail.

Ken Goddard, a former deputy sheriff and police crime lab director has written Wildfire "a one-of-a-kind novel." Serving as the Director of the National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory has given Ken the opportunity to create a tale so real it becomes frightening. Henry Lightstone works undercover for the Fish and Wildlife Department along with a team of skilled and loyal agents. While running a covert investigation Lightstone stumbles upon evidence of a vicious professional assassin who is connected to the ICER Committee. ICER, a group of ruthless international industrialists and financiers are determined to destroy the environmental movement through any means. The other group in this deadly game is "Wildfire" a fanatical group of environmental extremists lead by beautiful Erica Tisburg. "Wildfire" is dedicated to destroying those responsible for the earth's ills, even if it means using nuclear weapons and destroying part of the environment. It is up to Henry and his team of experts to stop ICER

and Wildfire before it is too late for all mankind.

"If by some cruel oversight you haven't discovered Amanda Cross, you have an uncommon pleasure in store for you," says the New York Times Book Review. An Imperfect Spy once again features Kate Fansler a brilliant law professor with a talent for solving crime. Kate and her husband Reed decide to teach a semester at Schuyler Law School hoping for a few months of quiet, pleasant work. Upon their arrival Kate and Reed meet Harriet, a secretary extraordinary. Harriet begins to confide in Kate and has soon told her of the serious skeletons swinging in the closets of this very proper institution. Kate, unable to resist a mystery, begins to search for the answers concerning the only tenured female professor, the professor's wife who killed her husband and the secrecy that surrounds Mr. Schuyler. Is it indefatigable curiosity or her obsession with the truth that drives Kate onward?

The time is 1997, the place is modern and turbulent Hong Kong. Pearl Moon by Katherine Stone tells the story of two sisters who are bound by blood but separated by fate, coping with unexpected danger. Hong Kong, a place of contrasts in which one finds the ancient and new, the cosmopolitan and the mystical is a place of excitement, uncertainty and intrigue. 1997 is the year the British lease expires and Hong Kong reverts back to China's sovereignty. The architect of the Jade Palace, Maylene Kwan is like her building, an intoxicating blend of East and West, of harmony and conflict. As the Jade Palace begins to take shape Maylene falls for the builder, rugged Texan, Sam Coulter. Photographer Allison Whitaker comes to Hong Kong to experience freedom for the first time. Not knowing the blood tie that she and Maylene share, Allison falls for the hotel's developer, James Drake. Allison's life is threatened by Drake's rival as he fights to stop the building of the hotel. Allison's and Maylene's lives collide in powerful and unexpected ways that leave each other changed forever.

Heart of the West by Penelope Williamson takes place on the Montana frontier. Clementine Kennicutt longs for a life far different from the authoritarian rule of her pious father in New England, and Gus McQueen was unlike anyone Clementine had ever met. The cowboy with big urgent dreams and laughing eyes had little trouble persuading Clementine to elope with and follow him to Montana. It's a country where "you take it all in, with your eyes and your breath and the pores of your skin, all the beauty and the wildness of it..." Clementine didn't really understand what he meant, and nothing had prepared her for the harsh realities of frontier life. Nor was she prepared for the longing heart she would experience the first time she met Zack, Gus's handsome ne'er-do-well brother. Determined not to let the frontier defeat her, Clementine strives for happiness in a fragile marriage. Clementine's spirit and will grows as she befriends a young Chinese mail-order bride, Hannah, the local dance-hall owner; and a proud embittered half-breed cattle rustler and his young Indian wife. The "missing things" that Clementine had once felt were within her all along. "They were in the land and in hard work and good living, and the birthing and raising of children, and the love of two fine men."

We have a new display at the library this month: sand art by Tessa Baker and Tiffany Mercer. They have quite an array of designs. Tessa, 12, is the daughter of Susan Baker and is in the 6th grade at Shirley School. She likes any sports, she is active at First Baptist Church, and she placed 1st in the district (and won grand prize) at the science fair. Tessa likes to read books by R.L. Stine.

Tiffany, 10, is the daughter of Jackie and Annie Mercer. She is in the 4th grade at West Central. She likes basketball, volleyball, and will read anything. Come by and see the handiwork of these two girls.

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Wishes

Bridal Registry

♥ Shower this week

♥ Jennifer Stowers Gore
Phillip Gore

Camie Struve
Corey James

Lori Walterscheid
Kent Masie

Kimberly Parson
Vance Stephens

Dede Washington
Kurt Hasley

Heather Reed
Brady Wilson

♥ Tonya Selmon
Brandon Buchanan

Shantel Cornelius
Joshua Davis

Sharon Mendenhall
Tim Martin

D'ann Hill
Chris Blair

J.J. Bookout
Kevin Roberts

Cary Michaels
Scott Short

Barbara Smith
Tommy Ramirez

Connie Jackson
Christopher Havts

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Aquatic Center	363-7144
Community Center	363-7138
CODE ENFORCEMENT	
Building & Zoning	363-7103
Inspections	363-7103
Junked & Abandoned Vehicles	363-7120
Weed Control	363-7103
Finance Department	363-7102
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Business Office	363-7114
Emergency Calls Only ...	363-7112
Golf Course	363-7139
Landfill	363-7141
Municipal Court	363-7127
Parks Department	363-7143
Personnel Department .	363-7100
POLICE DEPARTMENT	363-7120
Street Department	363-7140
WATER DEPARTMENT	
Water Office	363-7101
Nights & Holidays Dial Police Department	363-7120
Water & Sewer Maintenance	363-7137
Water Production	363-7133
Wastewater Treatment	363-7142

Emergency 911 Did Not Change



**CITY OF
HEREFORD**



LAYNIE SOUTER, JOEL JOHNSON

Wedding date is set for Souter, Johnson

Former Hereford residents Richard and Terri Souter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Laynie D. Souter to Joel P. Johnson both of Amarillo. The couple plan to marry July 1 in The Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mike and Rhonda Johnson of Levelland.

Miss Souter is a 1990 Hereford High School graduate and is currently attending West Texas A&M University where she is majoring in Kinesiology. She is employed by Buck's Sporting Goods in Amarillo.

Johnson is a 1992 Sanford-Fritch

graduate and is currently attending WTAMU pursuing a degree in Kinesiology.

He is presently employed by Payless Cashways in Amarillo.

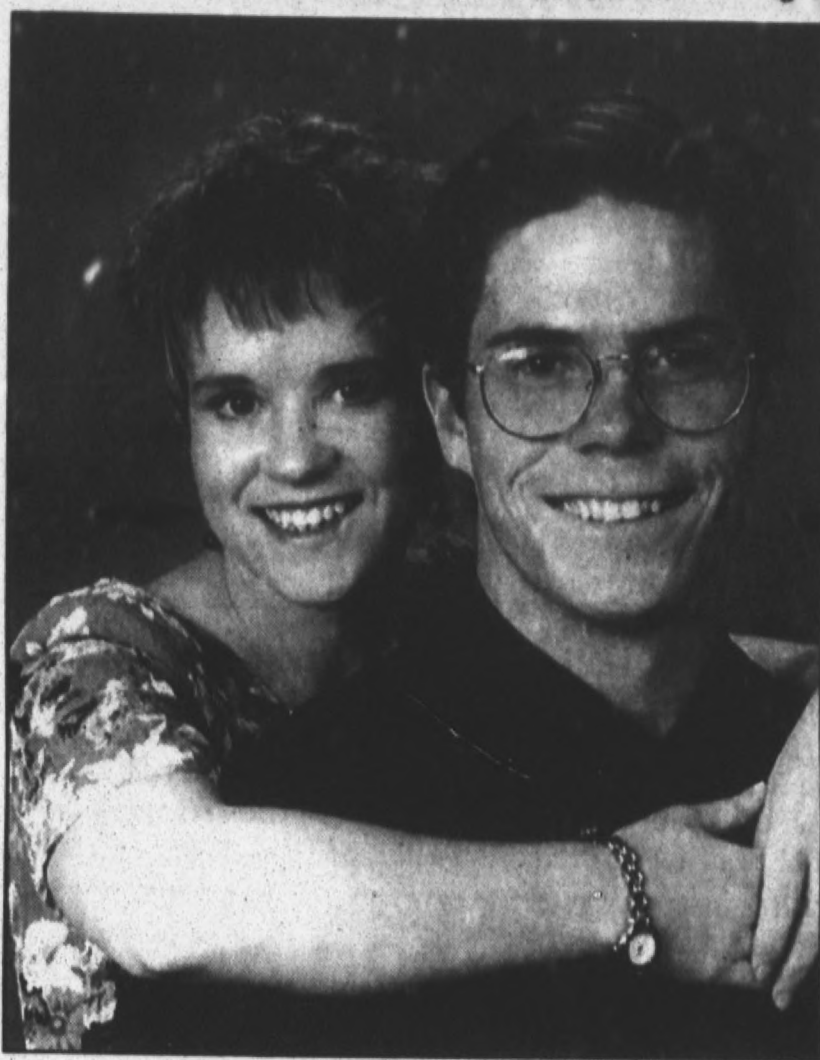
Wedding to be held in Jamaica

Cami Rae Struve and Corey Todd James, both of Hereford, plan to marry June 12 in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kerry and E.J. Struve of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Joe and Jackie James of Muleshoe.

Miss Struve is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1994 graduate of West Texas A&M University. She is presently teaching in the Friona School District.

James is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Purina Mills.



CAMI STRUVE, COREY JAMES

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent, FCS
Here are a few ideas for new home builders or remodelers to consider that will help save the environment by saving energy, saving water, and saving landfill space.

*Build in a recycling center. This could be a bin with compartments under the counter in the kitchen, in the porch, basement, or garage. Put it where it's handy and easy to use so that you will use it. And make it easy to transport the items to wherever they will be picked up. Consider a recycling chute from the kitchen to the garage with a small hinged door on the wall between the kitchen and garage.

*Build an under-the-counter bin for collecting vegetable scraps to put in the compost pile. This will save water and energy by reducing the use of your garbage disposer.

*Look for energy-saving compact fluorescent light bulbs for your light fixtures. These light bulbs fit into fixtures designed for regular incandescent light bulbs but they are actually small fluorescent lamps that use half as much energy as regular light bulbs. Don't be put off by their initial high cost. They'll save you money in the long run.

*Consider a programmable thermostat. These thermostats let you preset the temperature desired for certain times of the day. Because they can be set to automatically reduce the temperature when you're away or asleep and return the temperature to a comfortable level when you're at home, they can save you money.

*Buy bathroom fixtures that use less water. Low-flow shower heads use about half as much heated water as regular shower heads. New low-flush toilet fixtures use only a fraction of the water that a regular toilet uses. Equip faucets with screw-on aerators that slow the flow of water from the faucet.

*Consider a point-of-use water heater in a half-bath located far from the main water heater. These small units provide a small amount of hot water on demand and eliminate the need for piping hot water from the larger water heater. However, remember to provide a flue for venting exhaust fumes from small gas heaters.

*Install a clothesline and use it on nice days instead of your clothes dryer.

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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

While we worry about what a child may be tomorrow, let us not forget that he is someone today!

Mrs. Buckley's eighth grade English classes have just completed *Call of the Wild* and have done extensive research on the Yukon area of the 1890s. This research includes the history of dog sledding, lifestyles, family life and other aspects of daily life during that time period. They are also working on a newspaper that would be typical of 1890's Yukon!

G/T English students, both seventh and eighth grades, have completed research papers and murals about the Old West.

English classes of Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Allen have read *Old Yeller* and have created posters which depict the major characters or the main events of this action-packed classic.

My Texas history classes will begin a study of "Texans at War" after the holidays. This study will include the Indian Wars, Texas Revolution, Mexican War, Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm and the involvement of Texans in each.

Junior Historians are working on their Veteran Reception project which is set for May 13. All veterans and their families will be invited to this second annual event. We will be sharing details weekly.

As part of the World War II emphasis for Junior Historians, the chapter has donated a set of World War II posters and pictures to the Deaf Smith County Museum and have assisted with the World War II display at the museum. Mark Shakocius is to be commended for his work on this display. He has spent time after school several times on this project.

Tan Nguyen, who represented HJH and HISD so well at the Geography Bee in Fort Worth, was presented copies of *The Information Please Kids Almanac*, *Nystroms Desk Atlas* and a T-Shirt for his participation in the State Bee.

The "Build the Capitol" team will depart Hereford at 5 a.m. Wednesday for their trip to Austin and will return at approximately 9:45-10 p.m. Parents, do plan to meet your "tourist" at the HJH parking lot at this time.

To help with expenses of an end-of-the-year activity for HJH'ers, a dance will be held in the school cafeteria on April 21, from eight until eleven in the evening. Admission will be \$2 for those students who have been Pride Certified at least once during the year and \$3 for all other students. This event will be chaperoned by teachers and parent volunteers. We do urge parents to help with this project. Only Junior High students may attend!

Food for thought: "Great opportunities to help others seldom come, but small ones surround us every day."

Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) - He's big, he's bad, he's boisterous - and now he's been labeled the best.

Rush Limbaugh was named Talk Show Host of the Year on Monday by Boston-based National Association of Radio Talk Shows. The criteria included contributions to the broadcast industry, enlightenment of the public on international, national and local issues, listener enjoyment and service to the community.

Limbaugh, known for his staunch conservatism and acidic attacks on liberals, is heard weekly by an estimated 25 million listeners on more than 660 radio stations nationwide.

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Agassi has softened his serve when it comes to image.

"I had so much notoriety before. I really accomplished great things," he acknowledges in an interview in the May issue of *Esquire* magazine.

"For me to be doing Nike commercials and Canon commercials and never winning a Grand Slam tournament, that left me with a bad rap - all image and no substance."

Agassi won Wimbledon in 1992 for his first Grand Slam title. He has since won two more Grand Slam tournaments, last year's U.S. Open and this year's Australian Open.

Bridal Registry

Nikki Hutson
Garry Gorman

Heather Reed
Brady Wilson

Lori Walterscheid
Kent Massie

Tonya Selmon
Brandon Buchanan

Sara Brorman
Jeff Joyce

J.J. Bookout
Kevin Roberts

Dana Zinser
Jeff Whitaker

Cary Michaels
Scott Short

D'Ann Hill
Chris Blair

Laynie Souter
Joel Johnson

Sharon Mendenhall
Tim Martin

Jennifer Jo Black
Joe Bob Wilcox

Connie Jackson
Christopher Havis

Barbara Smith
Tommy Ramirez

Correction

Cara Elizabeth Printz, daughter of Dennis and Carol Printz of Hereford and bride-elect of Anthony Dean Speer, attended Texas A&M University in College Station, not West Texas A&M as stated in the engagement announcement.

The Brand regrets the error.

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6 PK 12 OZ. CANS

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SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS 18 CT. PKG. **99¢**

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Black Label

GROCERY SPECIALS

ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS EACH **69¢**
TOUCH OF GLASS GLASS CLEANER ... 33 OZ. **\$1.59**
ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 89¢ EACH OR 2 FOR **\$1.00**
ALLSUP'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$1.49**
NICE 'N' SOFT BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL **99¢**

BLACK LABEL HORMEL BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

SHURFINE CHARCOAL 10lb. bag **\$1.59**

ALLSUPS MILK 1 gal. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE DOG FOOD 20 lbs. **\$4.49**

AJAX CLASSIC LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.29**
2 lbs.



Muster plans

Bill Lyles, left, and Wes Klett are shown with Jody Skiles, Muster chairman, finalizing plans for the Aggie Muster dinner. Lyles and Klett will co-emcee the event which will be held April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Hereford Country Club. Reservations can still be made by calling Eileen Alley at 364-2619.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Because so many people are dying from pneumonia of late, including a very dear friend, we would like to know more about it. What exactly is pneumonia? And what exactly is double pneumonia? — J.G.

ANSWER: Pneumonia is lung inflammation. Some irritating event has transpired to mobilize armies of white blood cells for a battle. You see the result as collection of pus and an outpouring of fluid into breathing sacs.

A wide array of organisms, most prominently viruses and bacteria, can lurk in the background. Thus you often hear of "viral pneumonia" and "bacterial pneumonia." Some less noted but no less important causes include toxic gases and chemical compounds.

The term "double pneumonia" signifies that both lungs have become involved. The term has become somewhat moot over the years, since most cases of pneumonia involve both lungs.

Demographic changes often contribute to changing frequency of this or that disease. Pneumonia illustrates that, with the more populous elderly population of today having greater proneness to such problems.

That brings me once again to my frequent plea for greater availability and use of the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. The vaccine protects against a prominent cause of pneumonia in prone individuals, including those older than 65 and those with serious medical conditions, such as heart or kidney disease.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Years ago, I had surgery to remove polyps from my nose. The polyps have grown back. Now I get stuffed up and have difficulty breathing. I also have asthma, and when I am stuffy I have to breathe through my mouth, and that makes me wheeze. I have trouble sleeping. I am told I may need more surgery. Is there some other way? — C.D.

ANSWER: Nasal polyps resemble clusters of grapes growing out from the nasal lining, and they don't yield easily to treatments, even surgical removal. Even after such removal, the patient might not be out of the woods, for they can, as in your case, grow back.

You should discuss your decision regarding repeat surgery with your doctor, but meanwhile you can consider other approaches.

If a person has an allergy contributing to the polyp growth, then desensitization might keep the polyps at bay. Given your existing asthma problem, allergy becomes a reasonable suspicion.

For some patients, cortisone nasal sprays help keep polyps under control.

The sinus report you ask for is on the way. Others can order it by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 29, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My story is similar to the one from the writer with the throat tickle. My doctor finally found the cause. It was a cavity on the root of a molar. It was close enough to a sinus opening to cause drainage from there. After it was taken care of, the throat tickle ended. I was told not to bother to tell you this, since you probably only are interested in help from another doctor! — A.F.

ANSWER: Not at all. I take good information where I find it. I welcome all input.

Of course, it is risky to make generalizations from an anecdotal happening. Scientific proof demands careful scrutiny of much evidence just to be sure we're not dealing with flukes. Yours is an interesting, and probably a rather unusual, cause of nasal drip and throat tickle.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.



The world's highest motor-traffic tunnel is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel in Colorado with an altitude of about 11,000 feet.

May wedding planned for Hutson, Gorman

Nikki Lynn Hutson and Garry Neal Gorman, both of Weatherford, Okl. plan to marry May 27 in the First Baptist Church in Weatherford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terrie Hutson of Hereford and Rick Hutson of Fountain Inn, S.C.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mack and Pat Gorman of Ft. Cobb, Okl.

Miss Hutson is a 1990 Honors graduate of Hereford High School and is currently completing her last year of Pharmacy School at Southwestern Oklahoma State University where she is serving as president of Phi Lambda Sigma Professional Pharmacy Fraternity and is also a

member of Kappa Epsilon Sorority. She is the current vice president of Phi Delta Chi Little Sisters and is presently employed by SWOSU pharmacy department.

Gorman is also a 1990 Honors graduate of Hereford High School and is completing his final semester at SWOSU where he will receive an Elementary Education Degree with a minor in music.

He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi International Honors Society and is currently a member and officer of Southwestern Oklahoma Education Association.

He is currently a minister of music at First Baptist Church in Watonga, Okl.

Michaels to perform at Nazarene Church

Christian recording artist, Bobby Michaels, will be performing at the Church of the Nazarene on April 23. Michaels will provide special music during the morning worship at 10:30, and will perform in concert on Sunday evening at 6.

Michaels performs over 200

concerts a year around the globe. This will be his second appearance in Hereford. He performed previously at the Church of the Nazarene in April of last year.

In 1986, he became the first Christian artist in over 40 years to be allowed to tour the People's Republic of China.

Formerly a "back-up singer" for notable entertainers like Freddy Fender, Linda Ronstadt, B.J. Thomas and John Denver, he signed a recording contract with WORD records in 1985 and recorded his debut album, "I Have a Reason".

Michaels now balances his work between national and international ministry, singing to many different nationalities on national television programs, on radio and public appearances. His most recent project is a hymn album entitled, "This Is My Father's World".

Michaels and his wife, Lee, and their two children—Jeff, 19, and Rachel, 16—live in the Florida Keys, where they are active in their home church and community.

The public is invited to experience the music ministry of Bobby Michaels. Call 364-8303 for more information.



BOBBY MICHAELS

To give a reason for anything is to breed a doubt of it. —William Hazlitt



NIKKI HUTSON, GARRY GORMAN

Still Spiffy at 50 Happy Birthday! Love Charlie & Kids



NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

FIRST GRADE

Marisa Bernhardt
Schuyler Cochran
Derek Haysom
Trent Huffaker
Leanna King
Malary Manni
Lauren McNeese
Amanda Moss
Toni Payne
Monica Zuniga

SECOND GRADE

Brodie Boren
Nathan Cole
Alexandria Evenson
Roger Gonzales
Cade Hansard
Kara Landers
Dax McCracken
Haley McCulloch
Torree McDowell
Marketta Nicklaus
Penny Nino
Rhiana Noland
Kayla Parham
Trinity Power
Mitchell Sanders
Joel Torres
Savannah Valdez
Keeton Walden
Jennifer Winget

THIRD GRADE

Amy Barnes
Allison Cochran
Cody Cochran
Kealie Fellhauer
Callie Hansard
Carlie Henson
Carrisa Hicks
Landry Lloyd
Chris Reyna

EIGHTH GRADE

Aja Albiar
Rachel Chamberlain
Rachel Chavez
Mary Hodges
Tara King
Noelle Merrick
Mindy Morton
Christy Schumacher

Marissa Rojas
Joe Russell
Chelsea Walker
Amanda Wall
Linzy Woodard
Clarissa Zamora

FOURTH GRADE

Alyssa Hill
Derek Mendoza
Teel Merrick
Erin Noland
Patricia Salazar
Esrael Silva
Amanda Smith
Robby Stengel
Lacie Young
Denise Zuniga

FIFTH GRADE

Sabra Brownlow
Kjili Hall
Dustin White

SIXTH GRADE

Angela Guajardo
Cassidy Hicks
Macy Hill
Tyler Keeling
Sloane Merrick
Eddie Trotter

SEVENTH GRADE

Riley Hall
Melissa Reyna

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Join Us For An Easter Celebration

The First Baptist Church Adult Choir will present

ONCE AND FOR ALL

An Easter Musical Created and Arranged by TOM Fettke 6:00 PM

ONCE AND FOR ALL depicts the physical and emotional experiences of our Lord's death and resurrection. It begins with the painful and demeaning walk up the via dolorosa, and ends with the exhilarating experience of Mary Magdalene at the tomb, and the Lord's resurrection. The "Finale" is an opportunity to personalize the death and resurrection of the King of kings and Lord of lords through moments of praise and worship.

First Baptist Church
Fifth & Main



MR. AND MRS. FRED HENRY KUNTZ

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am probably wasting my time, but will you please tell the people who do programming for television that they have gone way over the line? It has become absolutely disgusting.

This is what I saw on a late afternoon soap opera that a lot of young kids watch because it airs at a time when they come home from school:

A pretty teen-age girl is in bed with her boyfriend. The girl's mother walks in, catches them in the act and becomes extremely upset. The girl then gives a long speech on "the beauty of young love." She berates her mother for making something so special seem cheap and trashy. The mother appears to be ashamed of herself and apologizes for chastising her daughter.

I ask you, Ann Landers, what kind of message is THAT?

But this is not the end of the story. I suddenly realized that my 5-year-old daughter was also in the room, watching the soap. I turned to her (embarrassed) and said, "In real life, honey, a boy and a girl don't get in bed together that fast." She answered, "Oh, I know. They have a glass of wine first."

DEAR ALICE: "Little people" have more power than you think. They should take note of the sponsors of the offending soap (pay attention to the commercials) and write letters to the presidents of those companies saying, "I am sick of this filth and will not buy your products until these programs are cleaned up." Name the offending program, sign the letter and give your address.

P.S. I recommend the same treatment for the trashy talk shows that cater to the lowest common denominator. (Not Oprah. She is trying to clean up the business, the ratings be damned.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I started to date an attractive woman in

January. "Jennie" is not a Phi Beta Kappa, but she knows how to make a guy feel important.

Two weeks ago, when I told her about a big sale on household appliances, Jennie said she couldn't

go into that store because she was picked up there two years ago for shoplifting. I was surprised when she told me but admired her frankness.

A few days ago, I went to see my brother in the hospital and took Jennie along. The next day, he phoned to say his gold watch, which was on the dresser, was missing. He asked if I took it for safekeeping.

I like Jennie a lot, but I'm afraid I don't trust her. How can I tell for sure whether or not she's a thief? -- ZZZZ

DEAR ZZZZ: Wake up, Jennie is a confessed shoplifter, and the disappearance of the wristwatch looks pretty damning. Unless you want to make her your rehabilitation project, I suggest that you bid her goodbye -- but check your wallet first.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: No need to go into a lot of detail. You have heard this story before, and all I want is a simple yes or no answer.

If a woman learns from a very good authority that her husband of 20 years is having an affair, does she have the right to have one, too? -- Burbank

DEAR BURBANK: What do you mean, "the right"? Who gave HIM the right? Since you want a one-word answer, it's NO.

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

Fuller, McFarland will wed in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller of Canyon, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter Darla to Brent McFarland of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McFarland of Claude.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jessie Fuller and the niece of John and Amy Gililand, all of Hereford.

The couple plans to marry July 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1987 and received a B.S. degree in art education from West Texas A&M University in 1992. She currently teaches art for the Amarillo Independent School District.

McFarland graduated from Claude High School and is a candidate for May graduation from West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed as assistant manager for Waldenbooks.



DARLA FULLER, BRENT MCFARLAND

Anniversary celebration planned for Kuntz' 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Kuntz will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 23 from 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

The couple was married April 21, 1945, at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Kuntz is the former Helen

Anthony of Hereford. She is the daughter of Wes Anthony and granddaughter of Banks Anthony who were both Hereford residents.

The couple has three children—Linda Kuntz Perry of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charles Kuntz of Wheeler; and Ricky Kuntz of Dimmitt.

Knowledge of growth is needed before pruning

By JAMES E. WALTERS PHOENIX (AP) - While pruning needs differ by species, most young trees will require at least some training to avoid future problems and develop their branch structure. This usually means pruning to direct growth.

So it is important to understand why a young tree probably will need training and to learn how to prune that particular species to give it the best possible start.

The first rule still should be: select well-suited plants. No amount of pruning can overcome faulty selection. Understand a plant's eventual size before placing anything in your landscape.

Good pruning and training require a knowledge of how plants grow. An eye for bringing out natural beauty also helps. Unfortunately, examples of poor pruning are everywhere.

Trees with irregular or sprawling growth habits are the exception to the general rule about requiring training. Oaks, for example, do best with minimal pruning.

In training most trees, select a strong leader, the branch out of and around which other branches will emerge. Then identify the other permanent framework (scaffold) branches and remove those not selected.

Scaffold branches should be healthy and well-spaced. Remove crossing and crowded branches.

It's good practice to allow some small-caliber branches to remain on the trunk below the lowest permanent branch. They will help to nourish and strengthen the tree until removed a few years later.

The best time to prune varies from species to species. Most evergreen shrubs should be pruned in the early spring after the possibility of frost. This will preclude stimulation of new growth susceptible to cold damage.

Shrubs which flower in spring on last year's growth should be pruned immediately after flowering. Shrubs which bloom in the summer on the current year's wood need pruning in early spring before growth resumes.

Winter is usually the best time to prune deciduous plants as any problems are easily visible at this time.

Trees, shrubs and ground covers may need cutting back when they become too large. In general, this is not a good idea. Try instead to select plants to fill available space.

Another reason for pruning is removing dead, diseased, broken or crowded branches. This is designed to protect the rest of the plant and its neighbors.

In many cases, pruning flowering plants in the right season will encourage greater flower production. Odd as it may sound, plants that are growing poorly often respond to severe pruning with new growth.

Prune young trees after transplanting if their roots have been damaged in the process.

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Charlotte Collier Sugarland Mall Darlene Carter

First Baptist Kindergarten
Open House & Get-Acquainted
Sunday, April 23, 1995 - 2:00 PM
First Baptist Church Sanctuary
Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented and refreshments served.

Anyone interested in the 95-96 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 years old before September 1, 1995 is eligible to attend.

Registration

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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.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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.

La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Cattlewomen, noon luncheon.

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

Ford Family Community Education Club, 9:30 a.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.

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

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

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

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 Sirlin 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.

Elketts, 8 p.m.

L'Allegre Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

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

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

Hereford Study Club, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. (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.

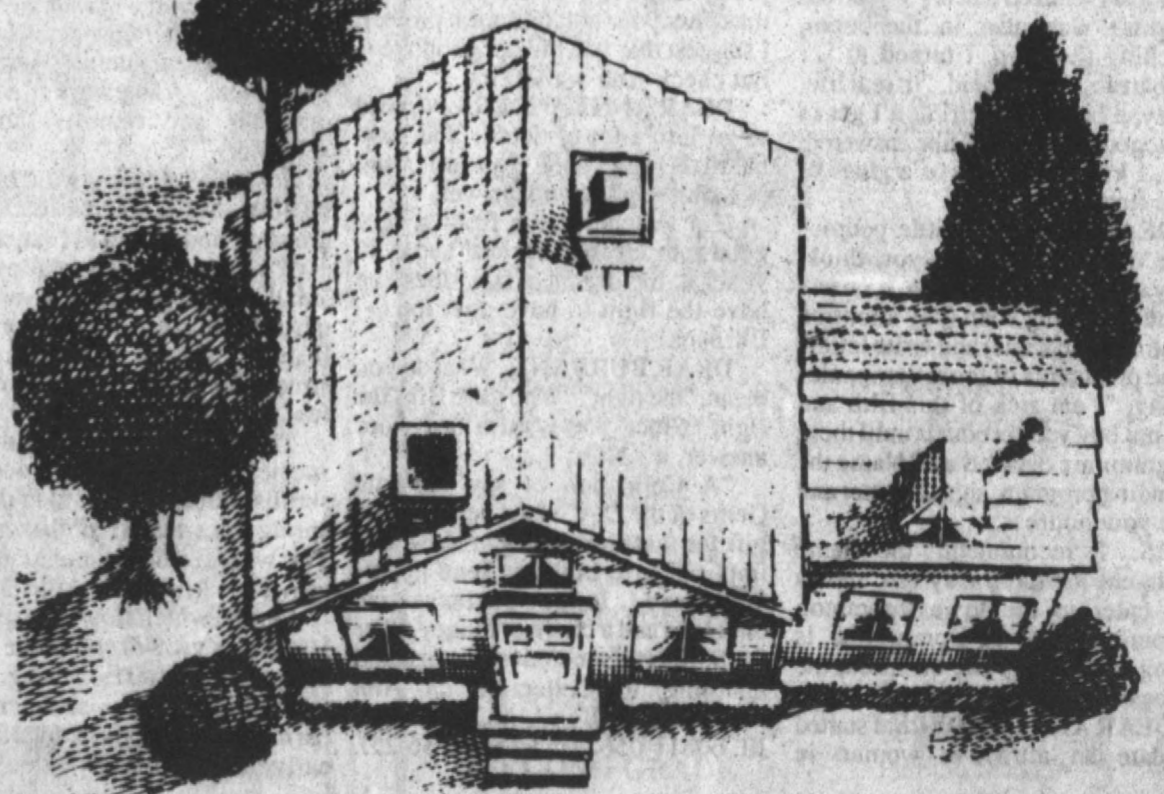
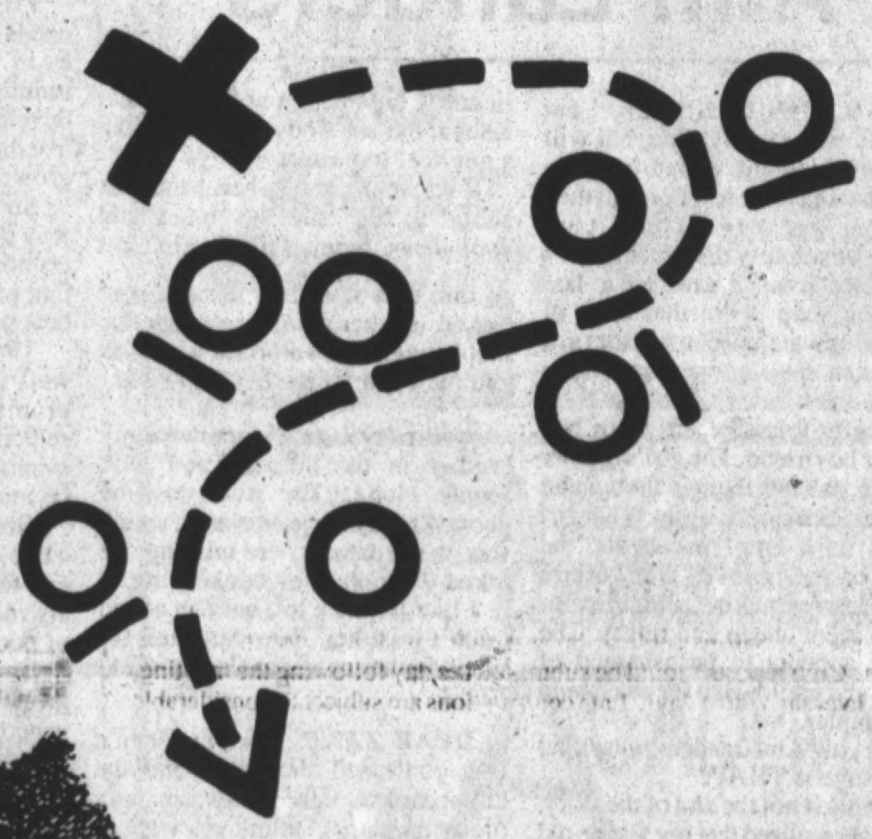
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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.

One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



Fort Davis eatery is center for research on solar energy

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer
FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) - At first glance, there's nothing about this charming, little mountain community that suggests anything revolutionary is happening.

The quiet main street is lined with turn-of-the-century buildings that seem better suited to act as backdrops for Old West-style gunfights than to play host to anything modern, let alone technologically ground breaking.

That is unless you happen to peer closely at the roof of The Drugstore and spy the solar panels which are quietly feeding electricity into the renowned eatery with the old-fashioned bar-top soda fountain.

Installed a year ago, the panels are part of a project that has turned this town of 1,200 into a center for research on alternative power generation.

"On the whole it's gone very well," project site manager Brian Champion said. "I'm very pleased we've made the progress we have."

Champion's work can be found throughout Fort Davis, which is about 170 miles southeast of El Paso.

Rectangular solar panels, their dark, crystalline faces turned skyward, adorn other buildings besides The Drugstore. Orderly rows of solar arrays also decorate the shoulders of the Davis Mountains.

Even a slow drive through a herd of cattle stubbornly grazing on a remote ranch road will eventually lead a traveler to a solar-powered water pump.

"It's been an interesting year,"

said Champion. "We've learned a lot and moved forward."

Dallas-based Central and South West Corp., a public utility holding company, installed the rooftop panels and the solar park last year to familiarize itself with renewable energy technologies.

Utility officials hope that over the five-year life of the project, they will learn enough to decide whether renewable energy production is cost-effective to the point that it can be used as part of the regular generation mix.

Fort Davis was chosen because of its high number of sunny days and because of the strong winds in the area.

To date, the project is still in its infancy.

Solar panels have been installed free of charge at five sites, including Champion's home, The Drugstore and the nearby Prude Guest Ranch.

The solar park remains under construction high above the town, within sight of the McDonald Observatory's main dome, which is perched on Mt. Locke's 6,800-foot summit.

Two solar systems capable of generating 200 kilowatts of electricity have already been installed, laid out in uniform rows of swiveling, rack-mounted tubular solar arrays and tilting square solar panels.

Champion said an anticipated third 100 kilowatt system will come on line later this year.

One industry rule of thumb says 2 kilowatts is enough for one household, so when the park is

completed it should generate enough power for 150 households.

CSW is also planning to construct a wind farm near Fort Davis that will be capable of generating 6 megawatts of electricity, or enough for 3,000 households.

Aside from some minor complaints about the aesthetics, or lack thereof, of the proposed wind turbine towers, most people seem to support the project.

"I think the citizens are very pleased with it," said Jeff Davis County Judge Peggy Robertson.

But none more so than those who have experienced renewables technology firsthand. "We're very proud to be part of the program," said John Robert Prude, owner of the Prude Ranch.

The ranch is using solar panels to provide supplemental power to its kitchen. So far, Prude hasn't been able to estimate how much, if any, money he's saving because of the admittedly small trial system.

But he said: "We think it's going to be great."

The reaction outside Fort Davis also has been good, although outside observers are thinking on a much larger scale than savings in John Prude's kitchen.

Observers from within and without the utility industry are excited about recent efforts statewide to tap solar and wind power, technologies which have existed for years but are on the verge of becoming economical on large scales.

CSW has its Fort Davis project. Texas Utilities is looking at a wind project in San Angelo.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, an Austin-based wholesale power supplier, is involved in a venture to create a large-scale wind farm, for actual commercial use, about 100 miles east of El Paso.

And there are others.

"Texas is perched on the edge of a new energy boom," said Tom Smith, state director of the advocacy group, Public Citizen.

As evidence, he points to studies that indicate Texas could generate more than six times the electricity currently used daily in the state if it harnessed all its solar energy potential.

"Texas' wind resources could generate more than five times the electricity regularly used in the state, he said.

"We are the first in our potential to generate power among the states with renewable energy, yet 49th in our utilization of that," said Smith.

The current climate may indicate that won't be the case for long, however.

"Nearly every utility in the state is planning in the next decade to make significant changes to expand their capacity and to look for new sources of energy," said Patrick Cox, state director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development Coalition.

"We think that right now, by proving that these projects ... are cost competitive and beneficial, this will help other utilities to look at this as an alternative."

Conservative fashions basic for new fall lines

By FRANCINE PARNES
NEW YORK (AP) - How do you spell fall fashion? Try conservative chic. Call it a reality bite of haberdashery-tailored pinstriped suits, served up during last week's marathon of previews.

Designers sent out enough black, camel and brown, tweed, herringbone, and flannel to line Brooks Brothers from end to end. Low-key even when the jackets are body-hugging and skirts are knee-baring and slim, the hourglass silhouettes won't make Wall Street blush.

Saleable? Absolutely, say industry types. Money in the bank for Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and Ellen Tracy. And, heaven forbid, maybe even safe.

But wait. The fabulously funky world of New York fashion design never exactly thrived on understatement.

High-drama options also abound. Like Tinseltown glamorous gowns from Ralph Lauren, modeled with Oscar de la Renta. Jeweled slams from Oscar de la Renta. Kaleidoscopic rainbow-print pantsuits from Mod Squadder Todd Oldham. Groovy

hip-buggers from Anna Sui and Marc Jacobs. And cultural-collision cowboy boots printed with pagodas from Nicole Miller.

Fashion week wrapped up Friday evening with Donna Karan, whose prescription for fall is tall (it helps, since all of her models went barelegged with black flats), dark (everything black) and handsome (menswear-styled).

With Patti LaBelle and Connie Stevens seated ringside, Karan trotted out the first 30 outfits in solid black, starkly accessorized with nothing other than headbands - in, naturally, her color of choice. Karan bowed to trends such as menswear, with striped wool suits, and she showed trendy leather and suede, in the guise of shirt jackets and wrap coats.

Among the most wearable looks were Karan's cashmere separates in camel, charcoal and black.

Back for another round were Karan's satin slip dresses, sheer enough to look bedroom-bound. Her see-through clingy sequined dresses could have benefited from additional underpinnings besides just under-pants.

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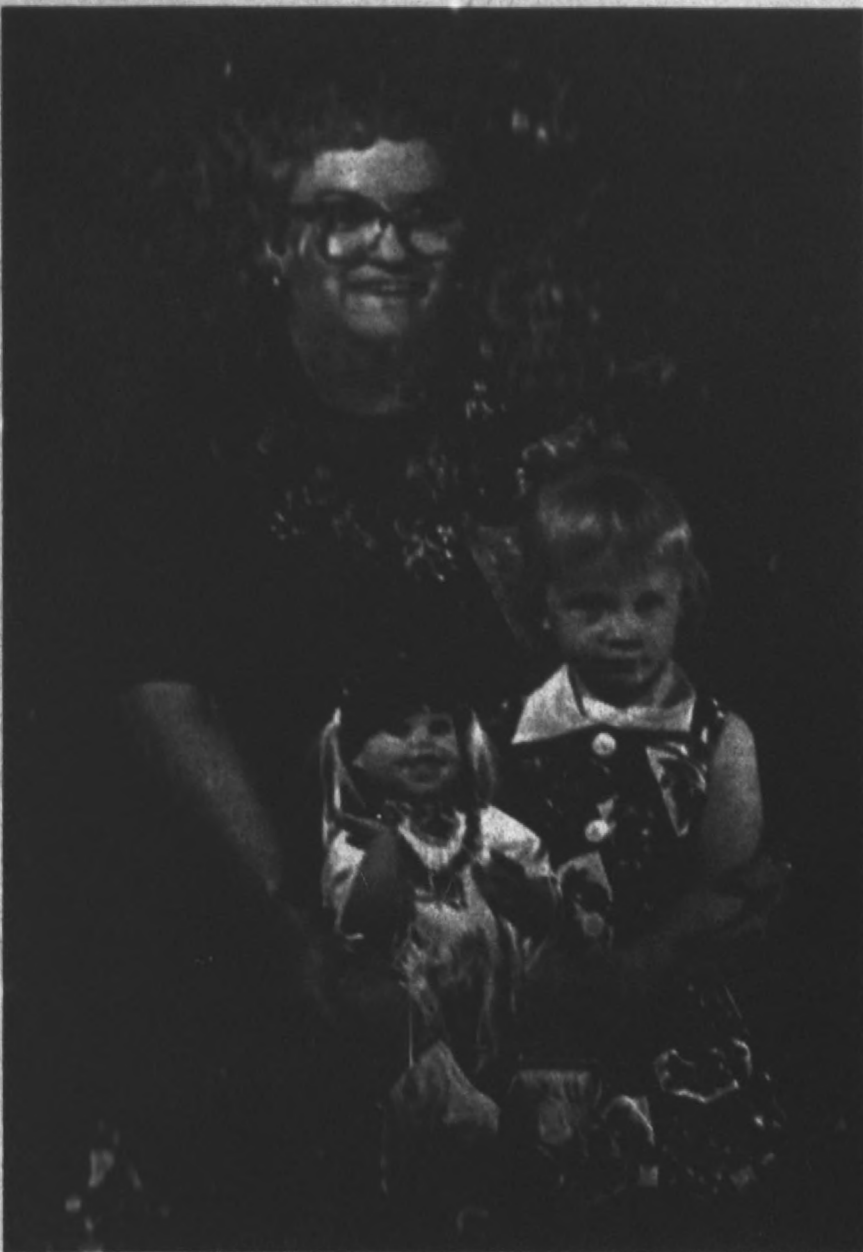
So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field--a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee 364-2030



Drawing for Indian doll

Jill Artho, daughter of Dennis and Lisa Artho, admires the work of her grandmother, Opal Blakely (standing). Opal is contributing the the hand-made porcelain Indian doll to the St. Anthony's Krazy Karnival to be held April 30th. The doll, complete with drum and rabbit skin rug, will be one of the many items that will be drawn for at the Country Store during the Karnival. Advance chances for the drawing are available by contacting the school office at 364-1952.

Lifestyles Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes news articles of interest from local readers, clubs and organizations. Because this is a daily newspaper, we must have guidelines on timely submission of news items.

*General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by 9 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. Club reports should be submitted the day following the meeting, and no later than three days. Late contributions are subject to considerable editing.

*Listings for club meetings and special events in the "Calendar of Events" should be submitted by Wednesday of each week.

*Photos of new club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made by appointment at The Brand office Monday through Friday after 2 p.m. We do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers; however, loaner cameras are available and should be reserved 24 hours in advance. The Brand has forms available, upon request, for preparing engagement announcements, wedding stories and bridal showers. These are usually too lengthy to take over the phone.

*Engagements should be announced at least a month before the wedding, if both an engagement and wedding photo are desired. Photos should be in black and white; some color photos may be approved if contrast is suitable for reproduction. Wedding and anniversary writeups should be submitted at least five days before publication.

*The Brand will take on-location photos for special events. Call at least two days before the event to see if arrangements can be made.

*Notices of birthday celebrations will be written for Hereford residents 80 years of age and up. The Brand advertising department will quote prices and prepare all other birthday greetings or announcements, including Quinceaneras.

*Notices of new arrivals are obtained from Hereford Regional Medical Center. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or with grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within two weeks. Brief items of interest about college students, or former residents, are welcome concerning degrees, academic honors, career promotions, etc. Please submit as soon as possible to ensure timeliness.

To submit an article or obtain more information, call Becky Camp or Shelly Schilling at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., information may be placed in the night drop at our front door.



The newest letters to be added to the English alphabet are "j" and "v," which came into use after 1630. Before that time they were used only as variants of "i" and "u."

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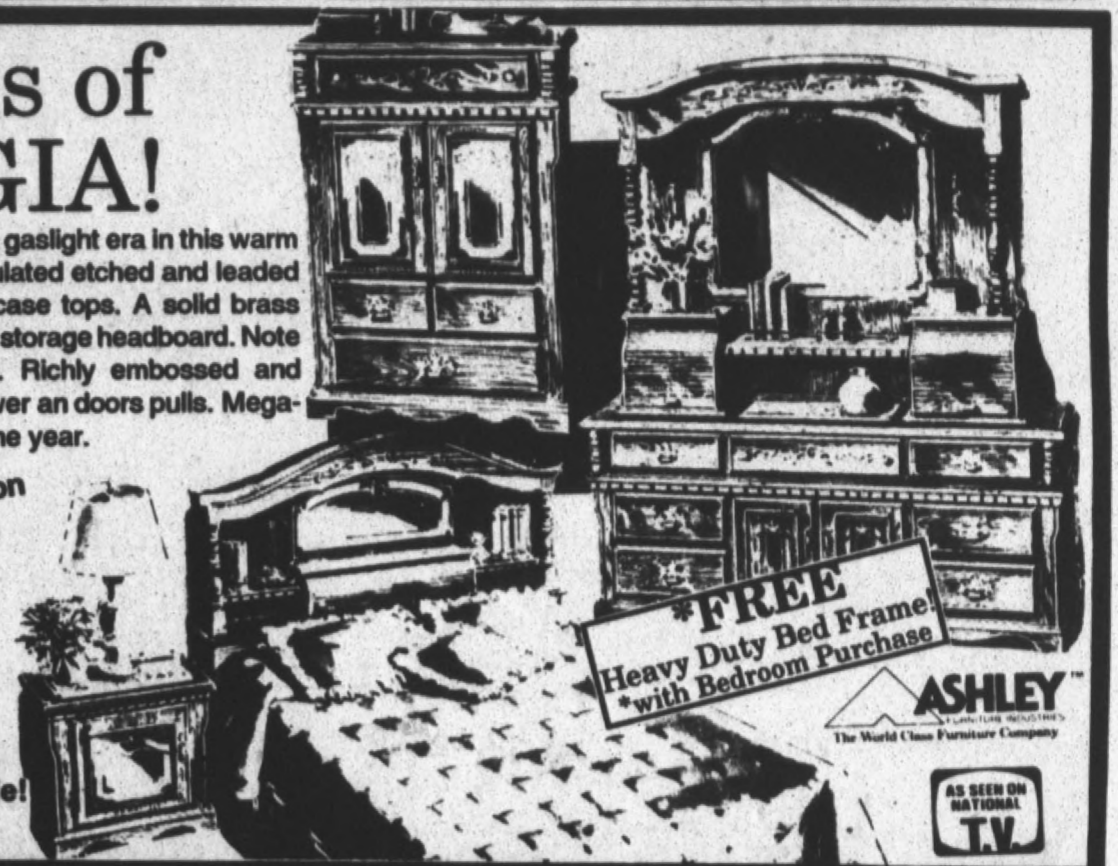
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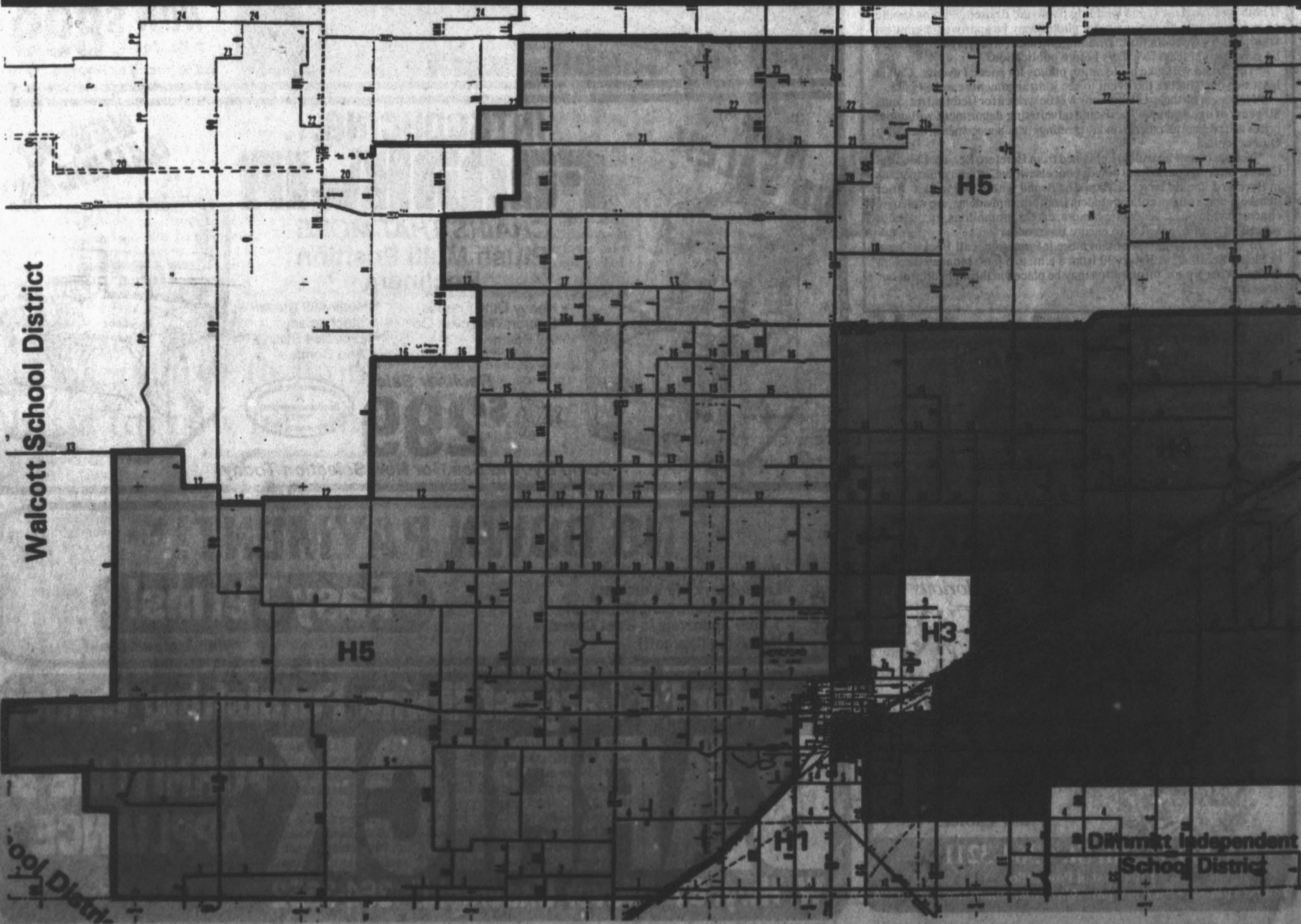
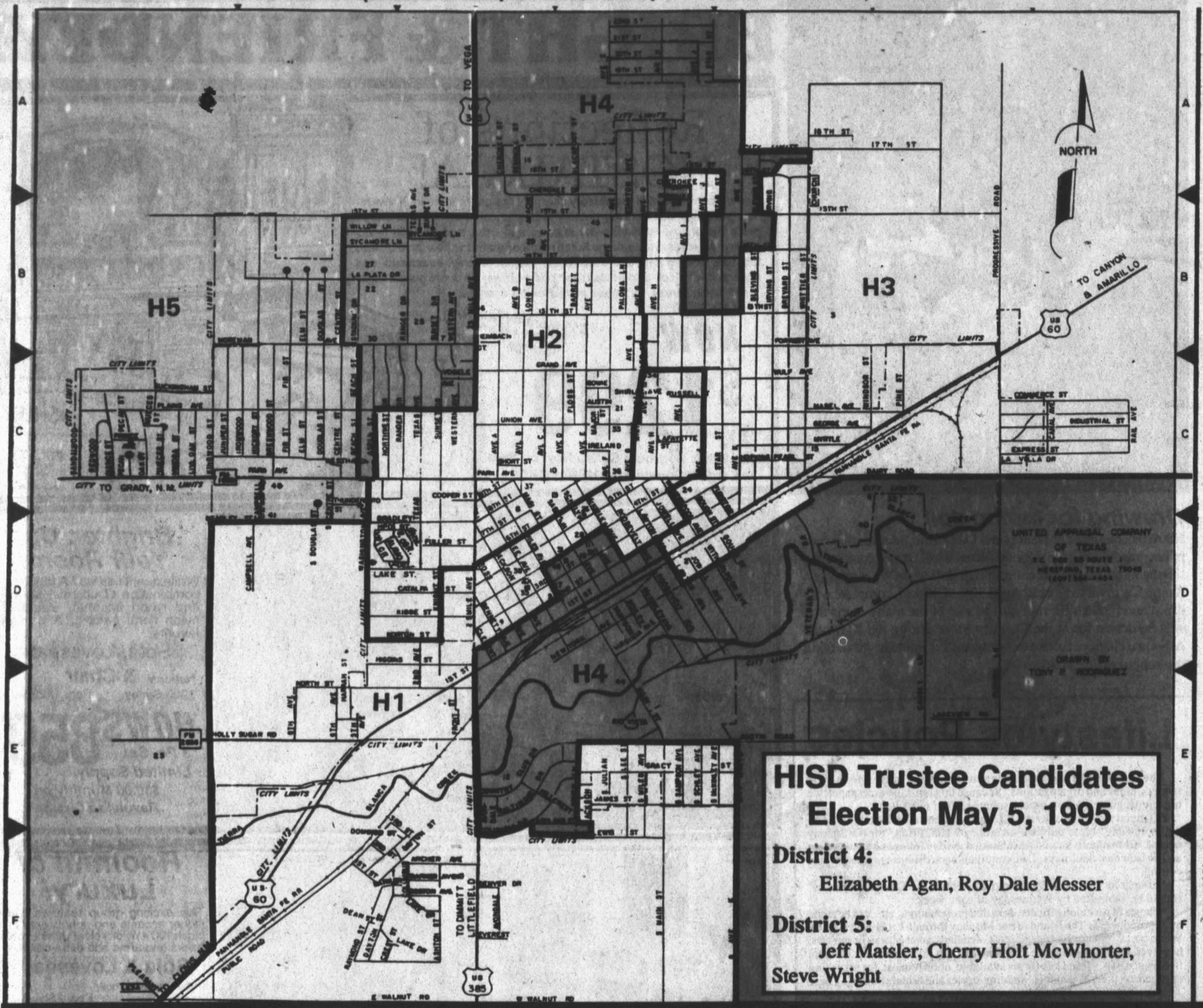
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New boundaries set for HISD voting precincts

(Offered as a public service by The Hereford Brand)



Status of top 10 issues in Legislature reported

Crunch time coming for Texas lawmakers

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Crunch time is coming for the Texas Legislature.

Lawmakers are home for the Easter holiday, but then they return for the final furious weeks before their May 29 adjournment.

Budget negotiators are negotiating, civil lawsuit reforms are flying, welfare, education and juvenile justice changes are under the microscope.

A status check finds only one major issue apparently resolved - casino gambling seems to have come up snake eyes.

But everything else remains on the lawmaking table. And the clock is ticking.

Here's a brief look at the status of 10 top issues:

BUDGET

This is the only bill the Legislature must adopt - and that's to keep state government running.

House and Senate negotiators are meeting in a conference committee to resolve differences between the two chambers' two-year spending plans.

The Senate had adopted an \$80.2 billion budget that would spend more on education and welfare than the \$77.6 billion budget endorsed by the House.

But the Senate's chief negotiator, John Montford, D-Lubbock, says there's a lot of common ground.

"Frankly, the big three items I think we are going to have to spend the most amount of time on are education, Medicaid and juvenile justice programs," he said.

CONCEALED GUNS

Rejecting arguments that it would bring back the days of the Old West, the Senate voted to allow Texans to be licensed to carry concealed handguns. A House committee also has endorsed it, and approval by the full House is pending. Gov. George W. Bush has said he would sign the bill into law.

Texas is one of about a dozen states that prohibit carrying handguns in most circumstances.

To get a license, the bill would require Texans to meet specific qualifications: a legal resident; at least 21 years of age; never convicted of a felony; not delinquent in making child support payments; not chemically dependent or of unsound mind. They also would have to be trained, pass an exam and pay \$140 for a four-year permit.

TERM LIMITS

Opinion polls say limiting politicians' terms is a popular idea with voters. It may be somewhat less popular with politicians.

The Senate has approved a measure that would restrict to 12 years how long someone could serve in the House, the Senate or a statewide nonjudicial office.

The House hasn't considered it

yet, and Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, has said he doesn't see the necessity since voters already can limit terms by voting an incumbent out.

TORT REFORM

One of the key issues in the governor's election campaign, reforming the civil lawsuit system has high legislative priority.

A major bill, limiting the money injured Texans could receive in court from individuals or companies punished for wrongdoing, has been sent to the governor.

It would place a more restrictive cap on punitive damages, which are meant as a form of punishment and are awarded in addition to economic and noneconomic damages, such as pain and suffering.

The Senate also has passed limits on a company's liability and other changes that the House is expected to endorse as well.

ABORTION

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, has introduced a bill to require notification of a minor girl's parents before she could have an abortion.

Ms. Shapiro says at least 19 senators will vote with her, but the bill remains in committee. The House hasn't taken action on the issue this session, but has approved abortion restrictions before.

CASINO GAMBLING

Pushed as a jobs bill, a proposal to allow casinos in Texas wasn't in the cards.

After casino lobbyists insisted on a public hearing, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock insisted on a vote. The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 8-4 against the proposed constitutional amendment - and that was that.

"It's dead for the session," Bullock said, adding none too subtly: "Old Bullock's going to be around next session, too. Maybe they'll want to pass it in the House first."

CRIME

1995 is shaping up as a bad year for crooks. Both the House and Senate are working on a host of get-tough laws.

The two chambers have approved different versions of a penal code revision. Among changes, lawmakers voted to lengthen the stay in "state jails" for nonviolent felons.

The House also has passed, and a Senate committee is working on, juvenile crime legislation to lower to 14 the age a juvenile can be tried as an adult. Bush has called for stricter juvenile laws.

The Senate has approved 14 bills to get tougher on sex offenders, including longer sentences and public notice when they're paroled. Called "Ashley's Laws" for a 7-year-old Dallas girl who was abducted and killed by a paroled child molester, the measures are pending in the House.

EDUCATION REFORM

Another Bush priority, changes in the state's education laws appear certain. The Senate has passed, and a House committee is at work on, several major revisions.

For students failing a class, the Senate bill would roll back the six-week suspension from extracurricular activities to three weeks.

For parents looking for alternatives, the measure would establish a pilot program of "vouchers" that could be redeemed at private schools.

And for local districts convinced they have a better idea, "home rule" would allow them to opt out of many state regulations as long as their students achieve on performance tests.

The governor says he expects big changes here, or else lawmakers may be back for a special session.

WELFARE REFORM

Also a Bush priority, welfare reform has passed the House. Its plan would cap cash benefits paid under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, impose time limits on receiving those benefits and require welfare recipients to work.

It also would establish alimony in Texas, the only state in the country without it. The alimony provision would allow a court to order payments to either spouse in a divorce case if the spouses were married at least 10 years and the

spouse seeking alimony lacked sufficient property to provide for minimum needs.

Senators are working on a welfare overhaul, too, and the final plan seems headed to a conference committee.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

A House committee has unanimously approved legislation to open up competition in local telephone service for the first time.

The bill would freeze local phone rates, allow competition and free up phone companies from most rate regulation.

It hasn't made everyone involved in the fight happy, though. The nation's two largest long-distance phone companies, AT&T and MCI, say they wouldn't compete for local phone business unless the bill is changed significantly.



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Writer's was once as tormented some characters in his books

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This book is not available at Deaf Smith County Library.)

By WAKA TSUNODA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Alcoholism. Drugs. Psychiatric hospitalization. The life of physician-novelist Michael Palmer was once as dark and tormented as some of the characters in his best-selling medical thrillers.

And it was all because of a "black hole."
"I started drinking to see what it was like," recalls Palmer, whose new novel, "Silent Treatment," is hitting best-seller lists. "I kept drinking because I couldn't stop. It seemed to fill the black hole that I had inside me."

It was 1964, the year that marked the beginning of his 15-year descent. Outwardly, Palmer was a successful young man. The only son of an optometrist, he had graduated from Wesleyan University and was looking forward to studying medicine at Case Western Reserve University. He was also newly wed.

"Somehow I just grew up without so much of a good sense of what was right or wrong for me as what other people thought of me," he says. "The approval of everybody else, that was all I cared about. I never sought the approval of myself. And the result was a huge feeling of emptiness."

Palmer graduated from medical school with honors, did military service as a biochemist, and while serving, co-founded a free clinic for hippies, and ran his own anti-drug TV show. He finished his residency,

joined a group practice, and even began writing a novel.

Robin Cook, who was a few years Palmer's senior at Wesleyan and a fellow resident at Massachusetts General, was already a success with his medical thriller, "Coma."

Palmer showed his first novel to an agent who advised him to abandon the book - which was published later in Sweden, where he has a following - and start a new one.

Divorced, his personal life was heading downhill.

"I was not only drinking but I was taking pills, narcotics and I was terrified I was going to die," he says. "I was thinking at some point I will kill myself. And I almost did."

In 1979, an employer found out that he was writing prescriptions for non-existent patients to feed his drug habit and fired him. Palmer ended up in a psychiatric hospital. Fortunately, a group of physicians who had overcome similar problems put him on the road to recovery.

"They showed me it's OK to be a doctor and to be sick," he says.

Palmer finished the outline of his second novel, "The Sisterhood," and sold it for \$250,000. It was published in 1982 and was translated into 19 languages. Palmer followed it with "Side Effects," "Flashback," "Extreme Measures" and "Natural Causes," each dealing with different issues in medicine.

His latest, "Silent Treatment," explores the hot topic of managed care, which often pits patients and doctors against insurance companies.

"I'm frightened, like most doctors are, about the direction that health

care is taking in this country, mainly because doctors are more and more being left out of the loop in trying to decide what's best for patients. In fact, patients are being left out of the loop," he says.

The protagonist in "Silent Treatment" is Harry Corbett, a physician whose wife is hospitalized. He visits her room one day, leaves for a short period and returns to find her dead.

A fellow physician, his wife's lover, publicly accuses him of murder. Harry has to prove his innocence.

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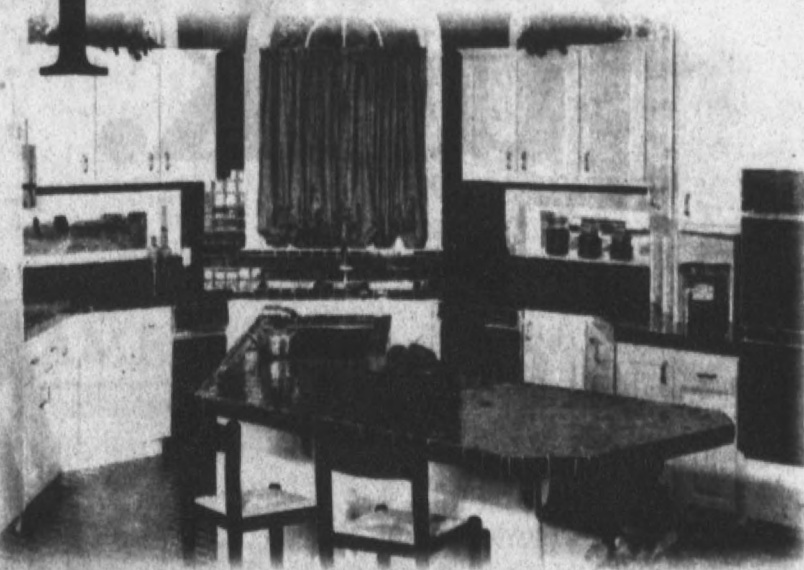
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Brain bank short of human tissue for testing, research

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - The human brain is considered the seat of conscience, the residence of ego, the bastion of the soul, the last sanctuary of self, the reservoir of one's personal history, the one variable of human-kind, protected in its singularity by its complexity and superstition.

We transplant hearts, but not brains. And death is measured these days not by the failure of a heart but the demise of the brain.

"Let's face it, it's a little weird, it's a little Frankensteinish," says Tim Wheelock, and he, for one, ought to know. He's a neuropathology technician at the Brain Tissue Research Center at McLean Hospital here, an affiliate of Harvard Medical School, one of two federally funded brain banks. The other is the National Neurological Research Specimen Bank in Los Angeles.

And now, as scientists are closer than ever before to unraveling the mysteries of the human brain, its ills and its brilliance, the same scientists find themselves short of brains available for research.

"It's a very frustrating situation,

knowing we have the methods, and then to have no supply," says Dr. Francine Benes, who studies schizophrenia by analyzing human brain tissue.

"This is a disorder that has been perplexing for over 100 years, and now we finally have available the kinds of technology that are needed to delve into it, and the flow of brain tissue is becoming less and less," she said.

The supply of human brains has actually fallen, even as the need has increased. More people are dying at home and not in hospitals, and fewer autopsies are being performed. But there also is resistance on philosophical and religious grounds.

In the basement of the Belmont brain bank, behind two security doors, neurologists fetch donated brains out of buckets of preservative and slice them into samples sometimes so thin that they are virtually transparent. Slides of tissue are sent to researchers around the world while half of each brain is kept for future testing in cold storage in locked freezers connected to security alarms.

"It's fantastic to be exposed to so

many kinds of brains," said Dr. Jean Paul Vonsattel, co-director of the brain bank and senior staff member at the Massachusetts General Hospital's neuropathology lab, using a medical tool that looks like a large kitchen knife to carve up the brain of an 89-year-old man who had Alzheimer's disease.

An average of seven to 14 brains, wrapped in plastic freezer bags and swaddled in chipped ice, are shipped by courier each week from hospitals, nursing homes, funeral directors and medical examiners.

"People in general don't realize how valuable the brain is for research after death," said the brain bank's director, Dr. Edward Bird. "They think that after death everything comes to a stop."

Most organ donor cards become invalid at the time of death, since they are intended to supply living organs for transplant. Donating the brain requires a separate authorization from the family of the deceased.

The brains of people with hereditary neurological disorders such as Huntington's disease are donated frequently by relatives who hope research may find a cure before the malady affects them.

Learning that a relative's neurological disorder is hereditary "really cranks them up," said Wallace Tourtellotte, director of the Los Angeles brain bank. "We've had next of kin bring the brains here themselves."

Research using tissue donated in this way helped lead to the development of a genetic test for Huntington's disease and treatment for Parkinson's disease.

But there is a dramatic shortage of brain tissue from individuals who died with non-apparent neurological disorders, which are needed for comparison, and from people who have psychiatric illnesses.

"Researchers who are using tissue to look at psychiatric problems are starting to have their papers questioned, if not rejected, because they can't get enough cases to be considered statistically significant," Wheelock said.

Since the Belmont brain bank was set up in 1978, it has received 3,089 brains. Nearly a third were from Huntington's patients and 457 from people who have Alzheimer's disease, the disorder from which former

President Reagan suffers. Only 74 came from schizophrenics and 34 from people with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, which afflicts the brilliant physicist Stephen Hawking.

Still there are not enough brains to go around for the research labs where, for example, scientists think they can isolate the gene associated with one kind of dystonia, which causes involuntary muscle spasms.

"Normal" brains, too, are getting harder to find because doctors are conducting fewer autopsies - a principal source of brains. Most insurance policies don't pay for autopsies, and autopsy rates have decreased from a peak of 41 percent of all deaths in 1964 to less than 5 percent today, according to the Commission on Professional Hospital Activities.

The brains of people with mental problems are particularly hard to get, especially since changes in state and federal benefits programs and insurance coverage mean many are discharged from institutions quickly and die outside

the medical system.

"People with mental disorders are stigmatized, marginalized, they don't find their way into nursing homes or mental institutions, so we don't get their brains here," Wheelock said. "They end up in coroners' offices and then in the ground, and nothing is learned."

Tourtellotte complained that coroners are slow to donate brains, since removing them from corpses means more work for their overburdened staffs.

"It's a travesty of justice," Tourtellotte said. "I see no reason in the world why we can't go in and get those brains. We'd get ourselves a kettle-full of schizophrenics."

It costs about \$3,000 to process each brain. The brain bank is underwritten with about \$700,000 per year from the National Institutes of Mental Health and the National Institutes of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. The Huntington's Disease Society, Tourette's Society, Dystonia

Foundation and other groups also contribute to the budget.

The brain banks are trying to encourage more donations from all sources. Tourtellotte's center, which is housed at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center, sends a representative to meetings of support groups for relatives and friends of people with neurological disorders.

The McLean brain bank hands out bumper stickers and key chains reading "RESEARCH TAKES BRAINS" and has opened a toll-free telephone number: 800-BRAIN BANK.

The neurologists who run the brain banks are the first to admit that they are new to public relations. They run into strange problems. Crank callers often phone the brain bank to offer a deposit or ask about the current interest rate.

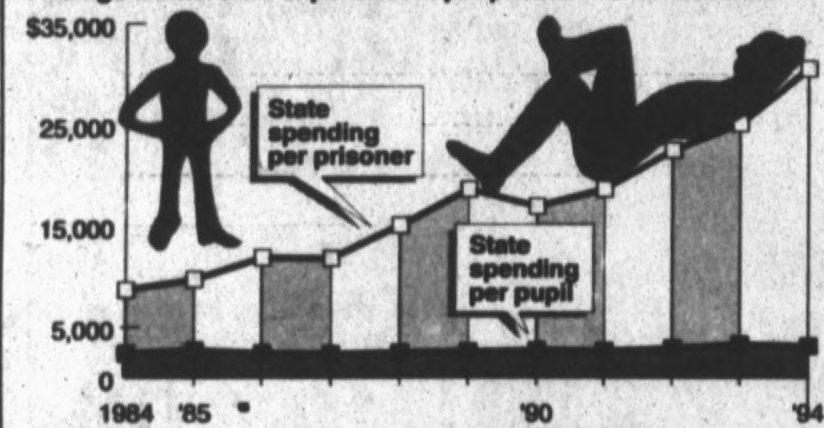
To add to the confusion, the number to the Belmont brain bank is almost identical to that of a national discount stock brokerage.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Spending: More per prisoner than pupil

State expenditures for a prisoner in Texas averages almost 10 times more than for a school child. In 1994, expenditures by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's prison division averaged \$30,732 per prisoner, while spending by the Texas Education Agency averaged \$3,129 per student. Texas has the largest prison system of any state in the U.S. and ranks 35th among the states in spending per school child.

Average annual state expenditures per prisoner vs. school child



* State spending includes a small portion of federal funds in both cases.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Legislative Budget Board.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Readers Ads In This Section
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PDQ Signs Doyle & Patsy King, Owners

A beautiful and attractive sign is one of the best assets a business can possess. If you're in business, you know that advertising is one of the key factors of success. Smart business owners in this area have learned that the finest, most attractive and effective signs and designs come from PDQ Signs, located in Hereford at 208 East Walnut Road, phone 364-2530.

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Call the sign professionals at PDQ Signs and let them discuss with you a sign or design for your business just suited to your needs. Their prices are right, and their service is sure to please. Remember, a sign or design by PDQ Signs is a sign of success.

Shakespear's Salon David Parson, Owner

Today, more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive. In this area, fashion-conscious men and women have found Shakespear's Salon, located in Hereford at 122 West 4th Street, phone 364-9300, to be the most progressive hair design studio around. These professionals specialize in precision cuts that provide high-fashion styling with easy-care simplicity.

Cutting and styling alone are not enough to ensure beautiful hair. Shakespear's Salon's experienced stylists take time to evaluate each person's hair type to best determine the proper care and treatment. Permanents, tinting and coloring are also featured at this complete hair care salon. End your visit at Shakespear's Salon with a professional manicure or perhaps a session in one of their tanning beds is what you need—for the final touch. They carry Sebastian, Lanza and Matrix hair care products for your convenience.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting, yet affordable results than a visit to Shakespear's Salon. Call them today at 364-9300 and make your next appointment at their full-service styling salon.

El Tenampa Restaurant Serving The Hereford Area For 4 Years

Enjoy all the flavor of old Mexico with a delicious meal from El Tenampa Restaurant, located in Hereford at 407 North 25 Mile Avenue, phone 364-8237. You will find luncheons and dinners moderately spiced and moderately priced. They specialize in authentic Mexican dishes tempered to the American taste.

The atmosphere is relaxed, but undeniably warm. Bring your family and friends to El Tenampa Restaurant for a uniquely different dining pleasure. Their menu features some of your old favorites such as tacos, enchiladas, homemade tortillas, gorditas, tamales, burritos, spanish rice as well as special combination dinners. People of all ages are sure to enjoy the Mexican specialties featured here. Take out service is always available.

Remember, for the finest in authentic Mexican cuisine served in a casual setting fit for the entire family, drop in soon to El Tenampa Restaurant. You will be pleased with their creative approach to Mexican cooking and their friendly, gracious service. They are open for lunch and dinner six days a week for your convenience, closed Mondays. Stop in soon for a real taste treat!

Wall & Sons Drilling, Inc. Billy Joe Wall & Johnny Wall, Owners

Serving the entire area and located in Hereford on the corner of 15th Street and Progressive Road, phone 364-0635, Wall & Sons Drilling is completely equipped to drill your water well promptly and efficiently. Call them anytime for estimates on any water well that you may be planning.

They drill 3" to 16" wells and sell, install and repair submersible pumps to provide a complete water supply system for you. They are licensed and bonded and serve residential, commercial and agricultural needs. They have had years of experience in drilling and repairing wells. Many in this community have had occasion to call on them in the past. They have always offered efficient and reliable service at a fair price.

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Texas Bearing Company Of Hereford

The supply center in this area for all types of bearings and power transmission products, regardless of their application, is Texas Bearing Company Of Hereford, located in Hereford at 102 North Main Street, phone 364-5687. They have established a reputation throughout the community for providing top quality products and service.

Serving commercial businesses, the automotive industry, agriculture, industrial plants and others, Texas Bearing Company Of Hereford is sure to have the bearings and power products you need. They keep in stock a complete line of both precision and standard bearings for any application. Their bearings are manufactured under rigid specifications to be long-lasting and durable. They also stock roller chains, V-belts, mechanical seals, couplings, and hydraulic hose.

The representatives at Texas Bearing Company Of Hereford are interested in the needs of their customers, and adhere to the rules of quality service and promptness. We are fortunate to have a company that is so highly regarded in the industry. Remember, when your business applications call for high quality bearings and power transmission products, contact Texas Bearing Company Of Hereford. Their products and service are sure to please.

Pizza Hut® Louis Gonzalez, New Manager

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If you have some tattered relics collecting dust in your basement, take out a classified ad in the Hereford Brand and pass the stuff off on to someone who actually thinks it's valuable. Remember, one person's junk is another person's treasure.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

TEN GREAT HABITS

*Sow an act and you reap a habit.
Sow a habit and you reap a character.
Sow a character and you reap a destiny.*

- Charles Reade

Every human being is a creature of habit. Some of our habits are good, some are bad and others may be neutral. Like many fine strands woven into a strong cable, our habits bind our destiny.

I believe we control the acts we allow to become habits. And, when we control our acts, we control what habits we choose to cultivate.

I would like to recommend these ten habits as proper and desirable for everyone to develop. If you agree, start weaving a strong success cable with them today.

Weaving a character

- **Start early.** Although I'm not an early riser by nature, as I grow older I find that an early start helps me accomplish more. Ben Franklin said, "He that rises late, must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night."
- **Getting an early start, whether on the work day or on a specific project, will enhance your success opportunities.** I can also lower your stress level. If you start early, you can often complete your work well before an deadlines sneak up on you.
- **Do what needs to be done without being asked (or told) to do it.** You may do some work you don't "have" to do. However, one of the big problems we have in this country is that too many people stop looking for work when they get a job. You can increase your worth by doing what needs to be done without making a big fuss about it.
- **Don't mistake activity for achievement.** I know a lot of folks who stay very busy, but aren't very productive. They work a lot, but they don't focus on results. They seem quite content with just being busy. I does make time pass quickly.
- **Save a little money every pay period.** If you can't learn to live on \$800 per month, you won't be able to live on \$8,000. you save you pay yourself first. This is still the safest, most reliable way to grow rich.
- **Have some fun every day.** If you can find ways to make your work fun, you never have to work. Learn to laugh. Laughter can heal bad attitudes, faltering relationships and aching

- **bodies.** Doesn't that sound like what the doctor ordered?
- **Learn something new every day.** Spend more time at the library and less with the remote control. Discover a new word in the dictionary. Read good books and study the lives of successful people. Learning to learn is a wonderful habit.
- **Talk less, listen more.** I'm beginning to notice that those who have the most to say, talk the least. However, when they do talk, people listen. Enough said.
- **Honesty is the only policy.** You build a life of integrity one honest day at a time. Be brutally honest with yourself and tactfully honest with others. Truth would solve the ills of this country if only there were more of it.
- **Take responsibility for your actions.** Blaming others is easy, but it's a bad habit. No strong family, business or government was ever built by folks who passed the buck. Eventually there comes a payday when you reap the consequences of your actions. Take responsibilities now and all your paydays will be positive ones.
- **Observe God's laws.** Even if you don't believe in life after death, you can't go wrong following His commandments. The good life, is one that is never in conflict with God's laws of living.

You may write to Don Taylor 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) As refugees seek a safe haven, the UN says that tribal conflict in the central African country of ..?.. could become as bad as the war that the neighboring country of Rwanda suffered last year.

2) The Secretary of Defense during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, (CHOOSE ONE: Casper Weinberger, Robert McNamara) now says the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam was a mistake.

3) Albert K. Fujimori has just been elected to his second term as president in the South American country of (CHOOSE ONE: Ecuador, Peru).

4) The state of (CHOOSE ONE: California, Florida) has banned elective surgeries at a hospital where surgeons amputated the wrong foot of a patient.

5) Former U.S. President ..?.. said he was willing to return to Bosnia to renew a truce he helped put in place last year.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1-farce | a-meek |
| 2-scuttle | b-spoof |
| 3-crave | c-gather |
| 4-humble | d-yearn |
| 5-harvest | e-sabotage |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Hollywood director ..?.. recently held a \$50,000-per-couple fundraiser for President Clinton.

2) Cardinal John O'Connor has denounced the new movie ..?.., saying it is "as viciously anti-Catholic as anything that has ever rotted on the silver screen."

3) The new Masters champion is ..?.., who won with a 14-under-par 274.

4) Former heavyweight champ ..?.. failed in his comeback bid, losing to current WBC champ Oliver McCall.

5) New Jersey governor ..?.. says she would like to see the New York Giants and New York Jets, both of whom play their games in New Jersey's Meadowlands, change their names.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I was recently found guilty in federal court of firing on the White House last year. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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BLONDIE

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



WORLDSCOPE: 1-Burndi; 2-Robert McInerney; 3-Fernando; 4-Ford; 5-Jimmy Carter.
NEWSNAME: Francisco Duran.
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-e; 5-c.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Steven Spielberg; 2-"President"; 3-Ben Crenshaw; 4-Larry Holmes; 5-Christie Todd Whitman.

U.S., Panama getting ready for 1999 transfer

EDITOR'S NOTE - When the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve 1999, the Panama Canal becomes the property of Panama and the last Americans will be history. That having been said, there is a quiet fear that the Americans really will leave, costing Panama thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars. There is muttering that maybe the Yanks can be talked into staying.

By **JOSEPH B. FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer
BALBOA, Panama (AP) - As the

tanker United Will began its pre-dawn entry into the Panama Canal from the Pacific Ocean, pilot Rich Skousgard scampered up a ladderway alongside and headed to the ship's bridge.

Skousgard, an American, was joined by pilot Robert Schnack, a Panamanian. Capt. John Houston turned over the controls to both of them.

For the next several hours the ship and its 52,000-ton cargo of heavy fuel oil was their baby as they guided it

through the 50-mile man-made waterway and three sets of locks to the Atlantic.

Increasingly there are alternatives to the transoceanic shipping than this waterway that Panama will take over from the United States at the end of the century. Transcontinental rail shipment from West Coast ports is faster and supertankers which are too large for the canal can carry much more bulk.

But the canal remains a big business by any standard and a huge one for Panama. And it is expected to keep on growing.

"The company would not even consider sending a cargo from Korea through the Straits of Magellan (around the tip of South America)," says Houston, a likable Welsh captain who resumed command for the voyage to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Even though it costs some \$60,000 to send the United Will through the canal, Houston calls it a bargain. "The other way would take weeks, it's 12,000 miles, something like that," he said.

Keeping the canal functional under Panamanian ownership is seen by many as a challenge, but a surmountable one.

The pilot jobs, once virtually reserved for Americans, are being taken over by Panamanians, as are most other canal functions as the transition approaches.

There were four Panamanian pilots in 1979. Today there are 141 among

the 229 men, and one woman. All trainees are Panamanian.

But already there is grumbling about deteriorating conditions. All present pilots have advanced seamen's papers and could find other work. But their experience is not easily replaced. It takes years of service at sea and apprenticeship to become a fully accredited pilot.

Talk in the center where pilots wait for their ships is union banter of work rules and short turn-around times.

"The ships are getting bigger and the workdays are getting longer," Schnack says.

Schnack says morale has dropped as Panamanian control increases, although the job remains challenging.

"It was a good place to work but it is starting to become different," he said. "It would be good if they would leave it alone and let people do what they know how to do."

There were 2,000 American employees in the canal in 1979. That number has dwindled to 750, most of whom will be able to retire by the end of 1999.

"The canal has always been run in a businesslike way," said Richard Wainio, who directs the canal's office of executive planning.

He said Panama will have to modify the way it does business in order to keep the canal running efficiently. For instance delegation of authority.

"In the canal, now, if a foreman wants to purchase something for his

project he can do it. In Panama all those decisions are made at the top. It takes a long time, and the people making the decisions may not know anything about the project," Wainio said.

He said Panama will also have to continue American job benefits or there will be no reason to stay for the people trained to take over the canal.

Panamanian workers outside the canal earn less than half of what canal employees do for similar jobs.

Strikes, too, are an issue.

"The right to strike is a literal birthright, it is in the Constitution. The Panama Canal must be separated from the labor code. You cannot have strikes in the canal and now (under American jurisdiction) they are against the law."

"In three or four days you would have 150 ships backed up and it would take weeks to work that off," Wainio added.

"If customers believed events like that would happen with some frequency they would make a change in shipping patterns. It is a key issue."

Where once cries of "Yankee Go Home" stirred the air in the 1980s, there is a quiet fear that the Yankees might do just that.

At stake are some 16,000 high-paying civilian jobs on the bases in an economy where unemployment is 13 percent already.

The United States has publicly shown no interest in extending its military presence in Panama past the year 2000 when the last soldier is gone.

In spite of a referendum approving the American pull-out in 1977, a poll by the newspaper La Prensa showed 60 percent want the American military to stay past the year 2000.

It has become a sensitive political issue. But the United States is keeping a poker face.

A spokesman for the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, who asked not be identified further, said there was no American interest in staying and that "it may finally be sinking in on Panama that the Americans really are going to leave."

Panama City Mayor Mayin Correa says, "The United States is waiting for Panama to say 'Hey, don't go, we'll starve if you close all the bases.' There's \$400 million a year in military payrolls and purchasing."

"How do you replace that?" She said Panama must act quickly to come up with a plan for the acreage and buildings.

Only about 15 percent of the U.S. military holdings have reverted to Panama in the past 15 years. Squatters moved into the vacant property. At least that much is set to be turned over this year alone, and five years from now the rest is to transfer over.

Suggestions for other uses have ranged from tourism to selling large plots to foreign manufacturing and assembly companies.

Panama has access to both oceans, is near major markets and has a generally well-educated labor force

San Antonio firm sells hot sauce in Norway, Sweden

By **LESLI HICKS**
San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO - Last summer, Amigos Canning Co. quietly began shipping its picante sauce to grocery stores in Norway and Sweden.

Interested in expanding the company's international business, management thought Scandinavia could be a lucrative new market, but only now is its potential being fully realized.

Today, Amigos is averaging shipments of 200,000 cans a month to those two countries, bringing the total so far to more than 1 million cans. In September, it will begin shipping to Finland, too.

Those far-away lands might seem an unlikely market for the product sold there under the "Mexican Revolution" label, but officials at Amigos aren't questioning their good fortune from the northern exposure.

"Maybe it keeps them warm," quipped Beverly Velasco, vice-president of marketing.

To be sure, it's helped keep Amigos' sales hot. The business abroad helped privately held Amigos' revenues close to \$5.2 million at the end of 1994.

"They're really eating it up," said Ralph Velasco Jr., president of the company his parents, Maria and Rafael, started in 1925 as a tortilla factory.

Amigos' latest contract came at a good time.

The private label business where companies like Amigos manufacture products sold under their or another distributor's name has seen significant consolidation in recent years.

Giant retail customers have continued to expand by mergers and acquisitions, therefore eclipsing their rivals who were smaller, private-label users.

That makes competing for customers, who use private labels to boost name recognition and sales, tougher than ever.

Although it's what their latest customers are clamoring for, Amigos doesn't just manufacture picante sauce.

It also makes bean and cheese dips, as well as a line of Mexican-food products.

Last April, the company created a sister company, Amigos Specialty Processing Ltd., for products preferred in glass containers.

Amigos' new arm posted revenues of about \$1.2 million by Dec. 31, but that number, too, is expected to increase.

Together, the two companies employ about 70 people, and project revenues of \$10 million this year.

That's a far cry from the tiny tortilla maker opened as La Vencedora Tortilla Co. in 1925.

After putting tortillas on area store

shelves for four years, the next big change at the company came in 1929, when the Velascos became one of the earliest producers of tortilla chips.

After that, not much changed until 1954, when the company began to produce fresh tamales, and then added a flour-tortilla line the next year. In 1966, the company was renamed Amigos Food Co.

Its progression hasn't always been so smooth.

In 1989, the company lost almost \$500,000 on sales of \$2.13 million. Concerned, management brought in a national sales manager, Bob Henderson, who Velasco credits with bringing a new sophistication to the company's appeals to markets in outer realms.

By the end of 1995, Amigos' international business, which includes Canada, could account for about 10 percent of revenues. Potential markets now include countries in the former Soviet Union and parts of Europe.

Amigos first international contract came from Germany in 1982, but it currently is not shipping product there or to Mexico, or Saudi Arabia, where it shipped products to U.S. soldiers during the Persian Gulf War.

Velasco and his management team's plans for the next five years are to continue growing the business steadily. And that includes domestic business.

"With everything that's going on, we might need to expand our facilities," said Velasco, whose two plants together occupy about 40,000 square feet. The older of the two facilities is at 206 Wilmot St. The newer one is at 224 Wilmot St.

"We could upgrade them and make them more efficient in the next few years," he said.

Although it has resisted buyout offers so far, the company that has financed its growth via a credit line at Groos National Bank and three Small Business Administration loans, will remain a family operation for now.

"Our first SBA loan came from Lyndon Baines Johnson," Beverly Velasco said. "We got another, for about \$800,000, last fall and we're doing just fine."

So it will stay that way for now.

"We're in such a good growth position that we have to continue up that incline before we would consider selling," she said. "Unless someone offers us \$1.2 billion like they did Pace."

In January, Camden, N.J.-based Pace Foods Ltd. acquired Pace Foods Ltd., a picante sauce maker, for that amount.

Still, Mike Harris, president of the San Antonio Manufacturers Association, said family-owned companies comprise much of the manufacturing employment sector in the city.

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Transfer of Canal to Panamanian government

in need of work. Panama will also inherit hospitals, schools, barracks, recreational facilities, office buildings, runways and more - a priceless infrastructure.

But thus far, a planning commission has bogged down in political squabbling.

Additionally, Panama hasn't focused yet on what to do with three key properties: Howard Air Force Base and the Rodman Naval Station on the Pacific side of the canal and the Army's Fort Sherman on the Atlantic side.

One possibility, put forth by Foreign Minister Gabriel Lewis Galindo, is to turn much of it into an international university supported by various countries such as Japan for Oriental studies and Israel for technical studies.

"Politically it's beautiful, switching soldiers for students," said Roberto Eisenmann, a businessman who supports the concept. "We can use the infrastructure without changing it."

Under treaties signed in 1977 by then-President Carter and the late Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos, Panama is to get the canal at noon Dec. 31, 1999, free of debt and in good condition. Along with it go 10 American military bases, more than 77,000 acres and some 4,200 buildings.

The treaty cedes the Panama Canal Zone, which extends to five miles on either side of the canal.

It took the United States 11 years to build the waterway, which opened in 1914. Since then nearly 780,000 ships have carried 5.6 billion tons of cargo through it.

As the United Will approached the Miraflores Locks, the first ones on the Pacific side, it slowed to a crawl. It was guided by tugboats at first, then, inside the locks, by cables held taut by small powerful engines called mules.

Radio in hand, Skousgard directed the engines as the ship inched into the locks, a fit like a cork in a bottle.

Orders such as "Two center coil in, one center stop towing," and "Three center hold" flowed from him to the mule operators via walkie-talkie.

Cables strained and the ship moved almost imperceptibly from side to side as the mules kept it from scraping the walls of the locks.

"We only have a couple of feet to play with," he said.

He meant it. The canal's locks are 110 feet wide. The United Will measures 106 feet across. A bad slip could mean an accident that could close the lock for weeks, even months.

The ship was built in Shanghai, China, to "Panamax" specifications, the widest it can be and still use the canal.

The United Will passed through the Pedro Miguel locks nearby, steamed through the narrow 8-mile Gaillard Cut hacked out of the hills

and jungle by thousands of laborers, and into Gatun Lake, created for the canal and at one time the largest man-made body of water in the world.

The Gaillard Cut, the narrowest part of the canal, is being widened to allow two ships to move in opposite directions at the same time. Jungle touches the water's edge through much of it.

Passage through the three-stage Gatun Locks at the end of the transit eased the ship down into the Atlantic.

Rates have been balanced to keep the canal competitive and still allow it to break even.

"They must not try to make (the canal) a cash cow or customers are going to go down the street," Wainio said. "It is a message we have been trying to get across again and again."

The canal takes in about \$550 million a year and spends about that to stay operational.

Tolls for canal passage are based on the total volume of ships.

The highest toll to date was \$141,344.97 paid by a cruise ship, the Crown Princess, in 1993. The lowest was paid by a professional adventurer, Richard Halliburton, who swam the canal in 1928. He paid 36 cents.

From 1914 to 1974 tolls remained the same. They have increased six times since, most recently a 9.9 percent jump in 1992.

The canal has been widened and deepened since the USS Ancon made the first passage Aug. 15, 1914, but

much of the equipment in the locks is original, kept operational by meticulously expert maintenance.

It is a fresh-water canal that uses water from Gatun Lake to provide water for the locks.

A ship entering the Pacific side is lifted to an elevation of 85 feet above sea level, the level of Gatun Lake, by two sets of locks and is lowered down in three stages at Gatun Locks to sea level on the Atlantic side.

The locks are fed by gravity from the lake. There are no pumps at the canal. It takes about 5 million gallons of water to move a ship through the locks.

As vital as the canal has proved to be, there are other shipping possibilities.

Container freight off-loaded at Los Angeles onto rail cars can be in New York days before it would get there being shipped through the canal, and much of the container traffic goes that way.

Supertankers can carry massive cargoes of crude oil, coal or iron ore on longer routes avoiding the canal and still save money. Those cargoes do not make up a large part of canal business. The larger ships cannot use the waterway.

The fastest-growing freight routes, such as Japan to Southeast Asia, do not use the canal although planners still expect traffic to grow by 2 percent a year.

When canal traffic reaches

saturation, something not expected until after the year 2020, thoughts are running to a third set of locks to permit more than the 35 or so transits now possible each day. The cost would run to the many billions.

Now, each of the three locks has

two lanes that can be used simultaneously.

A possible alternative sea-level canal has generally been discarded because of overwhelming environmental, engineering problems and cost.

Facts about Panama Canal

By The Associated Press
BALBOA, Panama (AP) - The Panama Canal is a delightful stew of facts and oddball figures. For example:

- Even though the canal links the Atlantic to the Pacific it is not an east-west waterway. It runs generally northwest to southeast because of the S-shape figure of Panama.

- Gatun Lake, which serves the canal, was the largest man-made body of water in the world until the construction of the Hoover Dam, which formed Lake Mead.

- The canal is a locks-type project, gravity-fed by fresh water from Gatun Lake. There is no exchange of water between oceans.

- The average toll for seagoing commercial ships in 1994 was \$33,785.

- From deep water in one ocean to deep water in the other, ships spend an average of about 24 hours crossing Panama. About 10 hours of that is actual canal transit.

- In 1534 Charles V of Spain ordered a survey for a possible canal across the 50-mile isthmus. The first

serious attempt didn't take place until the French tried it and failed beginning in 1880.

- The United States completed the Panama Railway in 1850, in time to cash in on gold seekers heading to California. It charged huge sums for the transit; even the right to walk along the right-of-way between the two oceans cost \$5 in gold.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bo Derek wanted small and fun and light. She got one out of the three in Chris Farley.

Derek, who tickled Dudley Moore's fancy as a perfect "10," is playing the stepmother to the beefy Farley in the new movie, "Tommy Boy."

Her first scene is a spoof on "10," where she rises from a pool in slow-motion wearing a skimpy bikini.

"I had said to someone here that I might want to go back to work but that I should start with something to see what it's like - something small and fun and light," Derek said.

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Farm and Ranch

Book-signing party set April 24 for Jim Steiert

Playas important to area and local author

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

To some people, playas (technically a clayed-up part of land that temporarily holds water) are a very important part of our region.

They not only help to recharge the ever-precious Ogallala Aquifer, but they also are home to many different types of plants and animals.

In a five state area, which includes Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, there are an estimated 25,000 playas.

Of those 25,000 an amazing 20,000 are found right here in the High Plains of Texas.

These strange metamorphic oddities are of great importance, especially to those who love the



JIM STEIERT

wildlife they attract.

Jim Steiert is one of those outdoor loving men who has a fondness for the ducks, pheasant and geese that flock to the lakes.

Steiert, a local writer, along with Wyman Meinzer, photographer, came up with the idea of sharing their love of playas and the lakes' inhabitants with others.

That is one of the reasons Steiert wrote the book titled PLAYAS, Jewels of the Plains.

The idea was presented to Steiert three years ago and the finished book was published this spring.

In his book, Steiert discusses the history, wildlife and vegetation surrounding the playas.

For many in the agricultural community the playas may be a sore topic. When they are farmed, they bog down tractors and are grown up in a carpet of lake weeds.

It is also a fact that the playas, no matter how pesky, contribute to the recharge of the Ogallala.

According to Steiert, the Randall clay, which is impermeable, seals the playas and holds run-off water. The water that seeps over the edge is absorbed and trickles down toward the aquifer.

Although many of the playas around Hereford were once full of water most are completely dry now.

However, there are always new playas forming.

"There are several factors that contribute to the evaporation of the playa," Steiert said.

The main reason is, "We don't rain-dance enough around here and the area is in a dry trend."

Another factor is that with improved farming techniques, there is not as much water run-off in the fields.

Highly intensive farming has only been in existence for about a century but has drastically decreased the number of water filled playas in the

High Plains.

Implementing conservation techniques, such as deep ripping, furrow diking, minimum tillage, LEPA irrigation systems, etc., has increased the amount of water that stays on the fields which decreases the amount of run-off water.

This significantly diminishes the water that can be caught by the playas.

Also, evaporation is very much a factor. With little rainfall and high temperatures about 80 percent of the water held will evaporate.

In 1941, Steiert said, almost all of the High Plains playas were full because the area received an all time record high of precipitation.

"In fact it has been told that the roads were slick with smashed frogs that year," he said.

"We will see another wet year," said Steiert. "It can't stay this dry forever."

He should know. He was reared on a farm near Nazareth and is a former Ag. Editor of The Hereford Brand.

The playas are a very important part of the region's history as well.

It is said that one of the first bodies of water that the explorer Francisco de Coronado came upon when he first entered the plains of Texas, in the early 1500s, was the spring fed playa in western Deaf Smith county called Garcia lake.

The Llano Estacado also is said to be named by Coronado in 1541. The name means "Place of many ponds".

Many of the early settlers and soldiers were dependent on the high plains playas to help them through their journey across the dry, arid country.

Before the Spaniards and British came to rely on them, the American

Indian had a diverse amount of uses for the lakes.

Although many of the local lakes are dry, there have been stories told of days when they were filled with water.

Stories told by Lawrence Brorman and Dennis Schilling, both local residents, insisted that there was once enough water in a lake located on a farm west of town that they water skied on it.

Steiert also relates some of the local stories of surrounding playas in his book.

One of those stories comes from C.H. Hale of Hereford, who recalled that while on a drive from Lubbock to Hereford he came upon a storm cloud that he wanted to avoid. When he turned north on FM 168 at Anton he came upon a road that had been flooded and it came up over his hood and windshield.

Amazingly his engine kept running and he was able to continue through the lake and make it back to Hereford.

PLAYAS, Jewels of the Plains, is full of descriptions of the plant life that draws the assortment of animals to the lakes.

Jim, his wife Kari and their daughter Jaime are longtime Hereford residents.

Steiert is currently working in Public Relations for West Texas Rural Telephone.

He is scheduled to have a book signing April 24, from 4-6:30 p.m. at the offices of Ike Stevens, Edward D. Jones & Co.



The state of Utah is so named for the Ute Indians who live there.



Playas of the plains

This aerial photo of playa lakes that was taken from Jim Steiert's book, PLAYAS, Jewels of the Plains, show the water-holding capacity for which the lakes are famous. The high plains of

Texas has the most concentration of playas in the United States. The lakes are known for their diverse plant and animal life and are continually forming.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)--Hog inventories numbered a record 58.4 million head in March, but declining breeding herds and the increasing slaughter of sows will probably slow the population's growth, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Economic Research Service also predicted on Thursday that pork production will continue at a record pace over the next two quarters.

The number of hogs weighing 180 pounds and more was up 4 percent from a year earlier, leading to record barrow and gilt slaughter for the month.

The number of hogs in the lighter

weight group was also higher, and the department forecast that would lead to about a 3 percent increase in slaughter this spring and summer.

The importation of slaughtered hogs was down 7 percent in 1994, but feeder pig imports increased dramatically, the report said. U.S. hog exports rebounded in the last quarter of 1994, but researchers said 1995 exports would be limited by economic constraints in Mexico.

The rebound in exports was due primarily to sales to Mexico, and the devaluation of the peso has left U.S. hogs at a competitive disadvantage to domestic hogs in that nation, the report said.

TGFA convention set in Lubbock April 19-21

"Lasso the Challenge", is the theme for The Texas Grain and Feed Association's 97th annual convention that will be held in Lubbock on April 19-21.

For 97 years, the TGFA convention has highlighted issues which impact grain elevators, and feed manufacturers.

Topics and speakers for the forum include James Rotramel, general manager and owner of Robinson Grain Company, Inc.; Ross Wilson, director of government affairs for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association; State Rep. David Swinford of Dumas; Richard Sellers, director of feed control and nutrition for American

Feed Industry Association and Dr. Kendall Keith, president of the National Grain and Feed Association.

Entrepreneurs searching for ways to increase the efficiency of their business will want to hear nationally renowned motivational speaker Michael McKinley of McKinley Companies. His program is geared to show producers how to increase the productivity of employees and the profitability of a business.

For more information on the convention, hotel accommodations, or to order registration forms contact Ellie Copeland at TGFA, 2630 West Freeway, Suite 100A, Fort Worth, Texas, 76102. Or call 817-336-7875.

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'Sustainable agriculture' is blend of organic, common farming methods

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Farmers turn to chemicals when they need to fertilize or kill pests. But there's another way — good bugs that eat bad bugs and plants that fertilize naturally.

Scientist Sharad Phatak says the key to reducing pesticides is "sustainable agriculture," a blend of organic and conventional farming methods.

Phatak, who has studied sustainable agriculture for 10 years, grows an acre of peanuts with 1.2 pounds of pesticides — 93 percent less than the

17 pounds needed by farmers. And he says his yields are better than the average farmer's.

"We can produce about 16 different vegetables, plus corn, soybeans, cotton and peanuts, with a substantial reduction in pesticide use and fertilizer use," said Phatak, a horticulturist at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton. "I'm talking about up to a 90 percent reduction."

Phatak's research has focused on peanuts, vegetables and cotton, Georgia's three top cash crops.

"Our ancestors knew how to live with the land, how to live with nature.

What we are trying to do is use that old knowledge."

Sustainable agriculture relies on growing techniques that are ecologically friendly and profitable.

They include:

- Cover crops, such as crimson clover, to enrich the soil and attract beneficial insects.
- "Green manure" crops, such as field peas, which enrich the soil and provide organic matter.
- "Minimum-till" planting to reduce erosion, to minimize compacting and disturbing the soil and to save money on tractor fuel.

Phatak recognizes that the results from relatively small test plots would be hard to duplicate on a large scale. But he believes the tests show that sustainable agriculture works.

If the state's peanut growers used Phatak's techniques, they could substantially cut production costs and would need as little as 844,000 pounds of pesticides, instead of nearly 12 million pounds.

Tommie Dorminey, who grows vegetables in Douglas, Ga., northwest of Waycross, has significantly cut his pesticide usage by using cover crops.

"As far as pesticides, we can almost cut them out," he said. "It's amazing at the beneficial bugs we've raised out there. It's helped with fertilizer, but we can't see that like we can with the beneficial bugs."

Phatak is not an environmental activist. He believes farmers care about the environment and will be willing to change if someone shows them how.

If they don't, the nation will face even greater environmental problems and a possible collapse of the agricultural system, he said.

Forty years of heavy reliance on chemicals has left the nation's soils dead — devoid of beneficial organisms, such as bacteria, fungi and earthworms that help crops grow, he said.

"We are going to reach a point where it doesn't matter what we put out there," he said. "The soils are not going to be able to support the crops."

He predicts it will take 30 to 40 years for farmers to learn how to maintain yields with fewer chemicals.

"If we banned pesticides and fertilizers, we'd be starving to death because we don't have a system developed to grow crops without chemicals."

Randy Hudson, an entomologist with the University of Georgia Extension Service, said Phatak has demonstrated that sustainable agriculture can reduce reliance on pesticides, but until the systems are perfected, farmers will remain heavily dependent on pesticides.

"I honestly do not see a scenario where we can produce most of the crops in this state totally free of pesticides," he said.

Greg Bowman, managing editor of New Farm, an organic farming magazine published in Emmaus, Pa., said Phatak has shown that there is an alternative to reliance on pesticides.

"It takes different attention and skills to succeed in the system he has developed," Bowman said. "But I believe the economics that he has shown ... are compelling reasons for farmers to consider his alternatives."



4-H public speaker

Brian Vasek, son of Donald and Karla Vasek, recently spoke to the Texas Safety Association's Convention in Amarillo. Russell Clark CSP, a Safety, Health and Environment Director, invited Brian, a local 4-H student, to present "Summer Safety for Youth" to the group of engineers. The talk covered yard, water, bike, playground and firework safety tips for students.

Arbor Day tree program slated

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free Colorado blue spruce trees to each person who joins the foundation during April 1995. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to 10 FREE BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 1995.

It is very foolish to insist on being the only one who is right.
—La Rochefoucauld

Hemp's linenlike clothing hip again

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hemp suffers from a bad history, say those who sell it. It may not be grown in America where drug enforcers still consider it as a source of the narcotic hashish. So it and its sterilized seeds are imported to be made into fiber, clothing, even health food, and as a historical artifact in "head shops."

By CASEY COMBS
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Hemp's hip again, but for skirts, stationery and salve, not for smoke.

Hemp's linenlike clothing, protein-packed seed snacks and braided-twine jewelry nevertheless are turning on shoppers whose grandparents might remember when hemp crops were legal and widely grown in this country.

"If you're dealing with anything like shirts or backpacks, (the fabric) is just so strong that it'll never wear out," said Lori Klein, 21, of Morgantown, who uses hemp lip balm and carries a purse of hemp cloth.

Hemp is the raw material taken from the strong stalks and nutritious seeds of the cannabis sativa plant, which yields hashish. It is the leaves and flower buds of the same plant that contain the smokable hallucinogenic chemical THC.

But hemp still sounds like plain old dope to many, including the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which calls it "the same as marijuana."

"I can see people sitting down and trying to eat a note pad. I wouldn't put it past some people," said Valerie Smith, manager of the Cool Ridge Co., a novelty store on none other than High Street in Morgantown.

Klein, who works in the store, says she and customers are impressed that the products are all-natural.

"The younger kids may not know exactly what it is, and just hearing the word hemp kind of excites them. But the people 19 and up are concerned about the environment," she says.

Since it may not be grown in the United States, wholesalers import hemp products from Hungary and China.

"We're six times the size we were this time last year," said Don Wirtshafter, who founded the Ohio Hempery in Athens, Ohio, in 1991 and sells \$100,000 worth of hemp products every month.

In Seattle, American Hemp Mercantile went from \$30,000 in sales in 1993 to \$700,000 in 1994, founder Ken Friedman says. He expects that amount to double by the end of 1995.

"I think we're just scraping the top of the market," he says.

But only a fraction of Friedman's 600 retail customers are "head shops," where marijuana smokers have shopped for pipes and other equipment for generations.

Most of his retailers are specialty stores that play up the earth-friendly angle with biodegradable hemp twine for gardens and "tree-free" paper.

Supporters say hemp paper saves trees because field crops require less space and grow faster than timber.

They say the paper can be bleached with hydrogen peroxide instead of more-polluting chlorine, and the pulp can be processed without sulfuric acid, the chemical that makes many paper factories smell of rotten eggs or hydrogen sulfide.

Hemp crops resist pests and weeds naturally, while cotton requires chemicals to be marketable, they say, and hemp is better for the soil.

Hemp oil can be used for cooking and fuel, even for biodegradable plastics, they say.

The wholesalers are careful to focus on these benefits and avoid the marijuana issue.

"You won't see the 'm word' or the five-pointed leaf on anything we do," Wirtshafter says. "We knew we could never succeed by selling as a hemp fringe product."

The leaves and flowers of field hemp contain about 1 percent of the cultivated and enhanced, high-inducing chemical THC found in the much-smaller plants grown for drugs, Friedman said.

That's because farmers neglect the leaves in favor of growing the stalks taller, as high as 12 feet, making the fibers pulled from them stronger, he says.

Anyone who tried to smoke the field crops would likely draw little more than a "crushing headache," says Gale Glenn, a farmer in Winchester, Ky., who wants to grow hemp.

Friedman says Hungarian farmers would never go to the fields to get high.

"They'd go to the streets of Budapest and buy it," he says.

Once the biggest cash crop in the United States, hemp was outlawed in 1937 after then-popular synthetic fibers cut back on its demand and it got a bad name from stronger varieties of marijuana moving in from Mexico, Wirtshafter says.

And despite new interest from farmers and hemp supporters, the Drug Enforcement Administration intends to keep the crop illegal.

"We think it's the same as marijuana," said a public affairs officer who would not give his name, citing agency policy.

Its statement calls the effort to legalize crops a "shallow ruse" by those who want to grow cannabis sativa for drugs.

Still, England legalized industrial hemp in 1993, and Canada allowed it on a limited basis beginning last year, Wirtshafter said.

"Once it gets big in Canada, the American farmers are not going to stand for it," Friedman says.

Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones has appointed a Hemp Fiber Task Force to study the economic benefits of growing hemp, and a bill in the Colorado Senate would allow the state Department of Agriculture to begin testing crops.

"All of us know that the first state allowed to grow this industrial hemp is going to attract the research, development, technology and industry."

4-H Bucket Calf meeting rescheduled

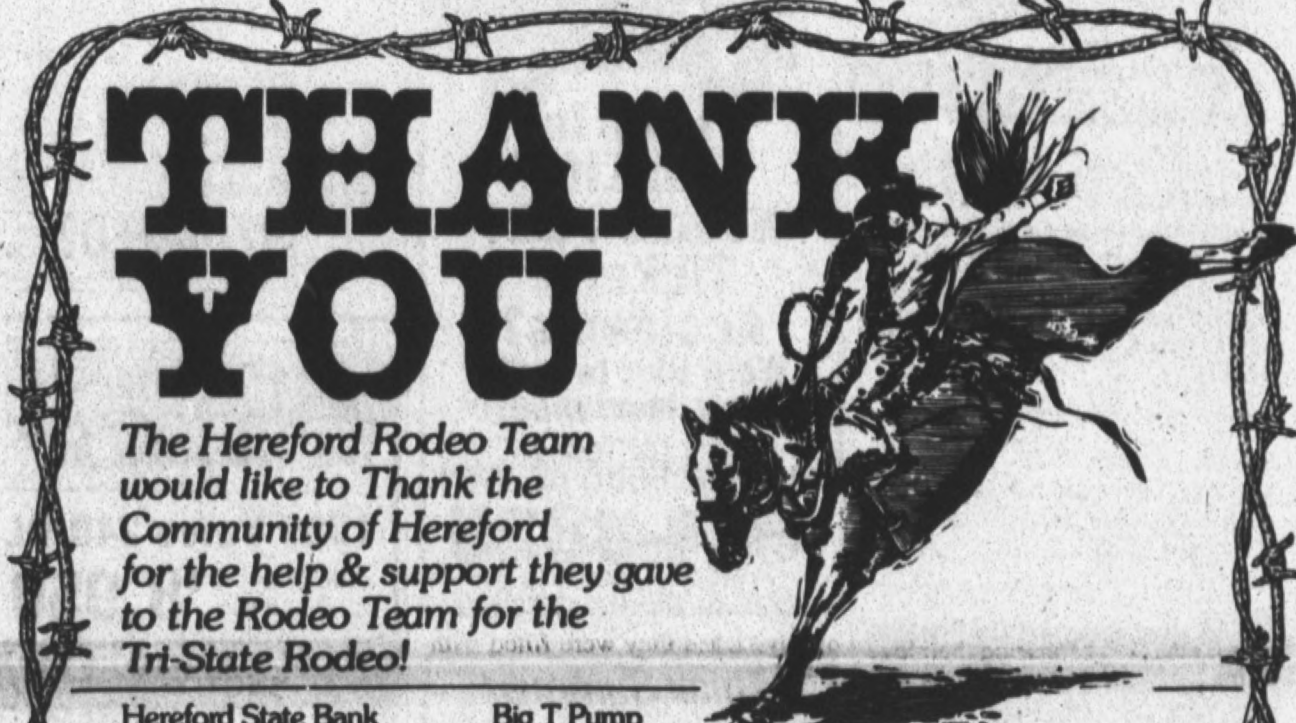
The 4-H Bucket Calf meeting originally planned for this past Tuesday has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held on this coming Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 402 of the County Courthouse.

Guidelines of the 4-H Bucket Calf program will be discussed. The program is designed to be an inexpensive beef project for younger 4-H members and Pre-4-Her's and it is open to all youth ages 5 to 12.

The youth will gain practical knowledge about feeding calves. They will also learn about nutrition, financial management, record keeping and general animal care. The kids will feed an orphan or newborn calf from May - August, and the calves will be exhibited during Town and Country Jubilee in August. This is an excellent summer project for youth.

The students do not have to be current 4-H members to attend the meeting.

For more information on the Bucket Calf Program, or any 4-H program or activity, contact Vance Christie at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573.



The Hereford Rodeo Team would like to Thank the Community of Hereford for the help & support they gave to the Rodeo Team for the Tri-State Rodeo!

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—Eden Phillips.

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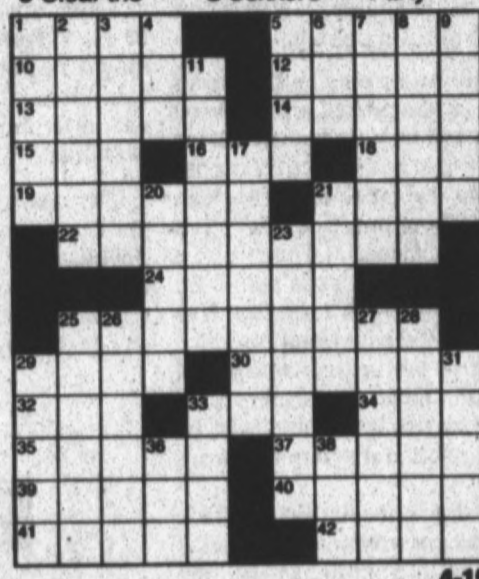
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Base under
5 Trumpet sound
10 Boom type
12 Pony Express employee
13 Writer Carr
14 Boston Symphony leader
15 "Prince—" ("Aladdin" song)
16 Tier
18 Heating choice
19 Child's correspondent
21 Take on
22 Area just off the Enterprise bridge
24 Bomb part
25 Noted operatic bass
29 To boot
30 Mini-maps
32 Health resort
33 Actress Charlotte
34 Cry of enlightenment
35 Hummer's instrument
37 Hoosier poet
39 Lamb

40 "Heaven and Earth" director
41 Crowd sounds
42 Headliner
DOWN
1 Song-writer's org.
2 Mine worker
3 Queued up
4 Game piece
5 Eye line
6 Dick's wife, twice
7 Leisurely, in music
8 Heat leftovers
9 Clear the board
11 Trucker's medium
17 Western capital
20 Cookout site
21 Brass section members
23 Carl and Rob
25 Sandra Day O'Connor's birthplace
26 Eva's sis
27 Fanatic
28 Parthenon honoree
29 Inquisitive one
31 Singer Leo
33 Rogers and Clark
36 Rowing need
38 "—My Party"



GEDAR BATCH
AROMA OMAHA
CREPT LAKES
HAS EVIDENT
ETA REV SEE
DANA TAFFY
USE ROO
SMASH GRAB
PUB TOW AWE
OPERATE RAH
SPRAT ALIKE
ELOPE RIDES
RENTS SPENT

Yesterday's Answer

board
11 Trucker's medium
17 Western capital
20 Cookout site
21 Brass section members
23 Carl and Rob
25 Sandra Day O'Connor's birthplace
26 Eva's sis
27 Fanatic
28 Parthenon honoree
29 Inquisitive one
31 Singer Leo
33 Rogers and Clark
36 Rowing need
38 "—My Party"

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.



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1993 Silverado Ext. Cab 4X4 57X pickup. Bucket seats, tool box, bed mat, rails, goose-neck hitch, grill guard. Call 364-3484. 29041

For Sale: 1985 Jeep Cherokee. Call 364-3752 after 5 P.M. 29081

For Sale: 77 Buick LeSabre. 53,000 actual miles, fully loaded, one owner. Real clean. Call 364-0932. 29099

4. REAL ESTATE

Due to Divorce, pick up 3 back payments on 3 bd/2bh, mobile home on .7yr note, home only. Call 372-1491. 28699

For Sale: Large barn & 12 acres - 7 miles South of Dimmitt. Formerly AAA Flying Service. Call (806) 879-2194. 28946

For Sale: Extra nice 2 BR, 1 Bath, brick home. Cal 364-1493. 29010

For Sale: At 216 Raymond St. \$1500, negotiable. Call (505) 763-9768. 29027

FSBO - 3-2-2 on Cherokee. Fireplace, central heat and air 10X12 storage bldg. Great neighborhood. Low \$40's. Call 276-5668. 29030

Push, pull, or drag. That's right. We need used Mobile Homes. Act fast and get top dollar for your trade-in. Call 1-800-372-1491. 29032

Bailout owner, transferred to Albuquerque. Save a fortune, get on the phone. Call 1-800-372-1491. 29033

North Gate Plaza has for lease 2,000 sq. ft. floor space. Call 352-8656. 29055

45 MINUTES OF HEREFORD - Nice 7-Plus section ranch, pavement, excellent fencing, well watered, good grassland.
DALLAM COUNTY - Large section with wells & sprinklers, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath home, nice shop, fully allotted on pavement.
HEREFORD, TX - Commercial property, some dock high, some ground level, some cooler space, some whitetail.
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5. HOMES FOR RENT

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments, \$185.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-6809. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds maintained, application required, \$170 security deposit, 364-1255 EHO. 25908

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a min-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 27991

For Rent - One BR Duplex-301 Jowell. \$225.00 month. Water paid, call 364-4113. 28801

For Rent: Self Storage. Call 364-7667. 28804

For Rent: 2 BR Apt, stove, refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities available, water & cable paid. Call 364-4370. 29006

For Rent: 2 BR Apt, stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fire place, fenced patio, water & gas paid. Washer/Dryer hookups. Northwest Area. Call 364-4370. 29083

For Rent: 2 BR home, \$250.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. 202 Lawton. Call 363-9045. 29085

For Rent: 2 BR, 1 Bath house. N. Progressive Rd. \$235 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 364-2613 after 6:00 PM. 29086

For Rent: 1 BR house, stove & refrigerator furnished. Deposit required, no pets. For more information call 364-7930. 29091

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots Located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Sts., Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & utilities. Store Front Building 419 Main.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 - Office
364-3937 - Home

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Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-6881 Equal Housing Opportunity.

The first census in the U.S., taken in 1790, counted 3.8 million people.

6. WANTED

METEORITES WANTED, all kinds, sizes. Have you found stray rocks or iron in your fields? Private collector pays cash. (209) 875-3800. 28877

House or office cleaning: Honest responsible, Christian person will do your cleaning, odd jobs-grocery shopping, pickup & delivery ironing. Call 267-2408. 29064

8. HELP WANTED

No experience, \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours. (714)502-1520 ext. 1241 (24 hours) 28725

General farm employee. All Center pivot irrigation. Cattle and Crop Production experience needed, in the Dalhart area. Call (806) 249-2971 after 7:30 P.M. 28869

Shampoo Assistance needed. Partime, license required. Contact Tammy or Carol at 364-5050. 28921

Need Certified Nurses' aides for 2 to 10 pm & 10 to 6 am shifts. Also need LVN's for 10 to 6 am shift. Contact Charlene Pietsek at 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 28944

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. NO EXP. NECESSARY. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc. For Info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 3212, 8 AM to 10 PM. 7 days. 28990

Established plumbing business needs an enthusiastic, hard working person for a Plumbers Helper. Pick up applications at 407 Main St. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 29037

Help wanted: Secretary/Bookkeeper for feed yard & farming operation. Computer & typing skills a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 192-Dimmitt, Tx., 79027. 29076

Help wanted: Landerin Truck Stop-now hiring cashier. 6 miles W. of Vega on I-40. Call 267-2766. 29082

Help Wanted: Joe's Country Club-waitress, experience helpful. Come by and ask for Vicky after 4:00 PM. 29089

NOW HIRING CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES. APPLY IN PERSON WITH CERTIFICATE TO: Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Tx. 79035. 29092

Help Wanted: Grounds keeper needed for Apt. Complex. Some knowledge of sprinklers & garden tractors necessary. Apply in person at 612 Irving, between 1 & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 29095

Help wanted: The Service Cafe is looking for individual to run full time large vending operation in Friona, Texas. Must have transportation, flexible hours, honesty and integrity. Pays \$300 to \$400/wk plus Bonuses. Call 800-530-4309 and leave name and daytime phone number for Edward.

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

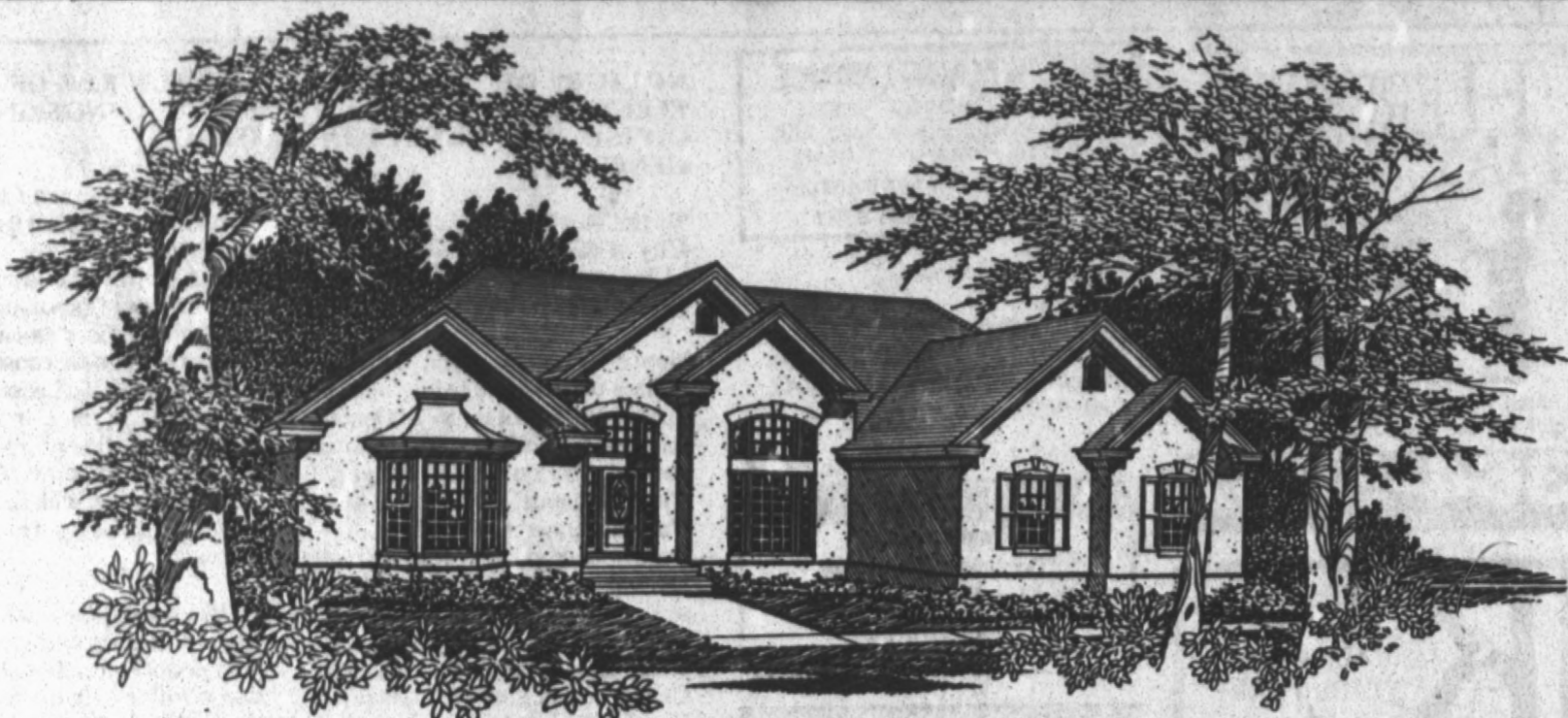
Looking for mature, aggressive, career minded individual to manage retail grocery outlet in Hereford, Texas. Experience in retail grocery management preferred. Supervisory skills a plus, excellent benefits: health insurance, 2 wks. paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, stock options. College reimbursement. Starting pay for 1st year \$24,000+ Qualified past experience considered.
Send Resume for: Town & Country Food Stores 125 S. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, TX 79045
Aita Forrest Shannon

Help Wanted: Golden Plains Care Center is in need of a full time LVN. For our Monday through Friday 3-14 shift. We offer competitive salary, pleasant working conditions & excellent benefits including free life insurance, hospitalization & dental. All qualified individuals should apply in person Monday through Friday 8 to 4. Shana Crowlme R.M., C. D.C.N.

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Real Estate



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Living Areas Radiate From A Dramatic Core Design

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.
Every amenity was addressed when this luxury split bed room ranch was designed. The home is designed to fit on today's smaller scale lots, while still having the appearance of a much larger home.

Entrance is through a covered entry area to a wide foyer, which is open on two sides. The dining room is directly to the right and is bathed in sunshine from its stacked arched windows. Continuing back from the foyer is the exquisite vaulted great room with fireplace and sun deck access.

Easy traffic flow through open living spaces is accomplished by the kitchen/morning room being directly joined to the dining room and great room. The deluxe kitchen is a delightful blend of old and new with a striking angular counter and snack bar with sink overlook. An expansive laundry room is nearby and leads into the double garage.

The master suite encom-

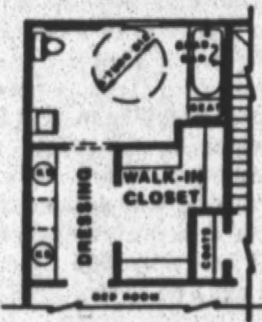
passes one whole side of the house in splendid isolation. A bay window and tray ceiling highlight the bed room while the luxurious bath with sit down vanity, garderi tub and glass enclosed shower with seat serves as a retreat for the homeowners.

On the opposite side of the home are twin family bed rooms which share a hall bath with double vanity.

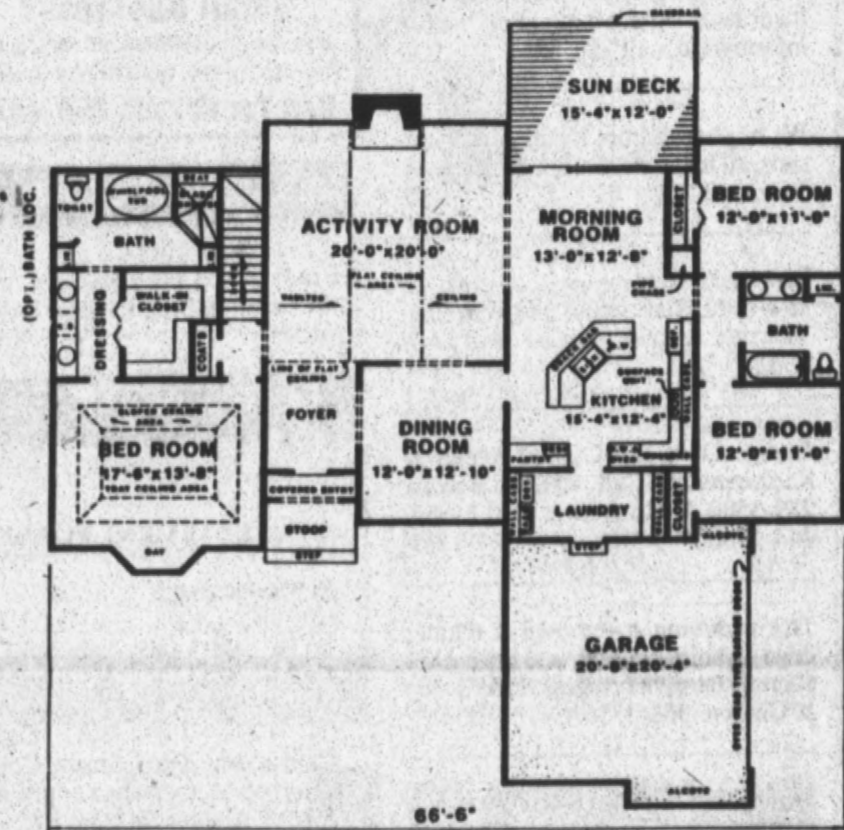
The European exterior is stucco with a multitude of gable roofs and expanses of glass. The unique "L" shape of the home with side entry garage creates a stylish exterior.

Plan number 2171 includes 2,138 square feet of heated living

space with a basement plan furnished for expansion. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with details necessary for FHA or VA financing and include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information on plan 2171, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



WHEELCHAIR BATH (OPT.)



FLOOR PLAN



Hunsley Hills in Canyon - Beautiful four bedroom, three bath home features two living areas, office/study and formal dining.

Has all the amenities. For more information call:
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Deflated home values make refinancing mortgages hard

NEW YORK (AP) - Deflated home values have made it impossible for many homeowners to refinance their mortgages, say Columbia University economists who studied 35,000 mortgages in the 48 contiguous states over a three-year period.

Almost 50 percent of homeowners studied in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Florida didn't qualify for lower mortgage rates because the value of their homes dropped, according to authors, who were assisted by Chemical Bank.

Contributing to the problem is requalification required for mortgages pooled and sold as mortgage-backed securities by government agencies to institutional investors like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The rule is

part of the Federal regulatory structure in place since the 1930s depression.

"The entire requalification process is unnecessary," says Joseph Tracy, professor of economics at Columbia. "The risk is already built into the system, so the application of standards that result in a refusal to refinance is the result of an outdated form of mortgage contract."

A suggestion by Tracy and co-author Andrew Caplin, vice chairman of economics at the university, is to write mortgage contracts with clauses that permit automatic refinancing for a fixed fee if the borrower wants to take advantage of declining mortgage rates.

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705 SEMINOLE - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace. Only \$39,900.

705 CHEROKEE - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, brick, nice kitchen, fireplace & 2 car garage. Only \$38,000.

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702 STANTON - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen & fireplace.

524 SYCAMORE - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, good location & 2 car garage.

717 STANTON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, very nicely decorated & fireplace.



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NICE 100 FT. LOTS - to build new homes on. 1,800 sq.ft. minimum.
MOBILE HOME & 10 ACRES - Will trade.
16 ACRES OF GRASS & BRICK HOME - 3 bdrm., 2 baths. With barn. Look at this one!
406 AVE. I - 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Make an offer.
229 DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm., & office, 2 car garage.

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110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
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S 385 - Well built 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air, storm cellar under garage, septic tank new in July '93. 3 stall barn in back. 14 acres available also - just outside of city limits.



232 Ranger - Very nice ranch style home, large convenient openings in den & family room. Very quiet street. Excellent neighborhood.



505 Ave. H - Nice rental property or first time home buyer. 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage.



547 Willow Lane - Extra large home with all the extras. Built-ins, new carpet & new linoleum. Nice location, circle drive.



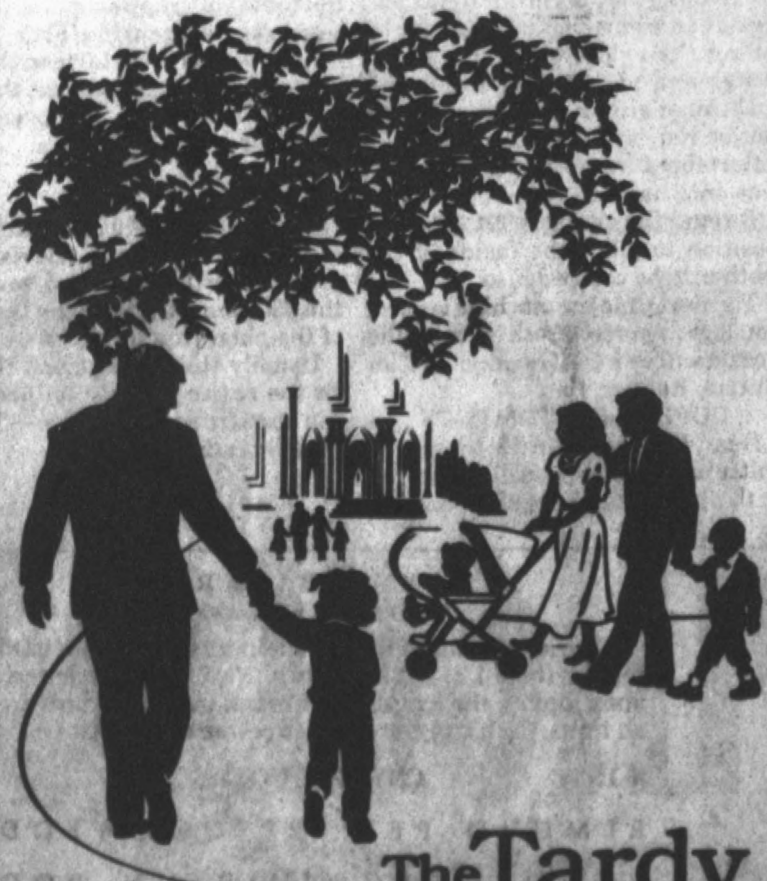
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Entertainment

★★★★★ MOVIES, SOAPS, PUZZLES, AND MUCH MORE ★★★★★



Beginning years before Columbus' journey, CBS attempts to provide a visual map of Indian history in *500 Nations*, a four-part mini-series exploring many tribes, such as that of a young Yakima woman (pictured). The documentary premieres Thursday and continues Friday. (Part Three and Part Four will air at later dates to be determined.)

CBS takes high but dry road through Indian history

BY AMY HIBBERT

Do not attempt to adjust that television dial.

500 Nations may look like a program that belongs on PBS or cable TV, but it really is on CBS.

Premiering Thursday, April 20, and continuing Friday, April 21, the eight-hour documentary explores the untold and unfamiliar history of the American Indians. Parts 3 and 4 will air on future dates to be determined.

"If you are trying to create something that is ultimately going to have an impact on how people in this country are taught a very important element of our history, then I think a (commercial) network is a place that makes a much, much more direct in-road to the education system," says Jack Leustig, creator, senior producer and director for the miniseries.

Leustig wants to reach the widest possible audience with the in-depth film.

"I wanted to reach a network audience because I do think that there is a large segment of the American public that is inclined to watch network (TV) that is not inclined to watch PBS," Leustig explains. "I think ... it is important that they are exposed to the material that we're trying to expose them to."

To many, North America's history begins with Columbus. With co-executive producer Kevin Costner as host and Gregory Harrison as narrator, *500 Nations* sets out to show there were people on the continent before Columbus' discovery, and these people have a history that starts long before 1492.

"We spend our first hour exploring this continent before there is any contact with Europeans, which gives us a certain contextualized approach to the rest of the series," Leustig says.



Part 1 of the informative documentary examines three nations before 1492, including the Anasazi of the Southwest — the ancestors of modern pueblo nations.

Through the use of an elaborate computer model of one of the Anasazi's villages, it is easy to visualize the daily lives of these people.

The village, Pueblo Bonito, was the largest single complex ever built by the Anasazi. At its peak, it is believed to have housed more than 1,000 people in its 800 rooms.

Once the base of early civilization is established, the film continues with the first encounters between Indians and Europeans, and the struggle and destruction that resulted from it.

Despite the heavy-handedness, *500 Nations* recounts fascinating history. Much can be learned from the telling of these tales never told before, a key motivation for Costner.

"I love to hear stories that I've never heard before, and it's in my nature to want to share them. It is representative of what I like to be associated with," Costner says. "This seems to me to be an untold story."

Cable Channels

500 NATIONS
 PART 1
 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 8P
 PART 2
 FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 8P

500 NATIONS
 PART 3
 SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 8P
 PART 4
 SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 8P

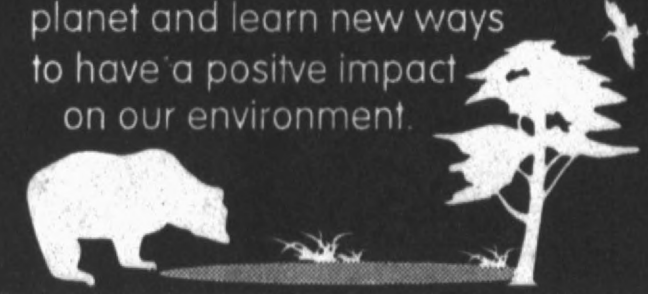
500 NATIONS
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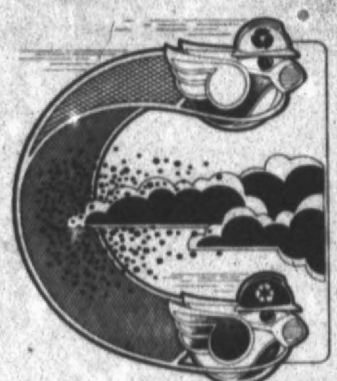
Earthday Everyday



The first Earth Day marked a movement to "Give Earth A Chance," by trying to reclaim the purity of our environment. On Earth Day 1995, there's hope that more people will join in on celebrating the continuing efforts to preserve our wonderful planet and learn new ways to have a positive impact on our environment.



Earth Day Protectors



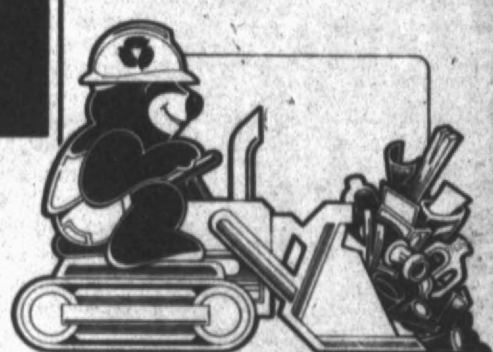
Cleaning Our Air



Fighting Oil Spills



Picking Up Trash



Recycling Of Waste



Dredging Our Rivers



Clearing Our Forests



25 YEARS Of Caring For MOTHER EARTH EARTH DAY APRIL 22, 1995

Earth Day Quiz

Although Earth Day falls just once a year, you should think of every day as Earth Day. Be aware of your environment, recycle and use biodegradable products. Below is a quiz about the earth. Take it, and you may learn something new!

- How many miles is the Earth's circumference?
 - 10,002
 - 24,902
 - 57,032
 - 85,009
- How long does the Earth take to turn once on its axis?
 - an hour
 - a day
 - a week
 - a month
- The time it takes Earth to complete 1 orbit of the sun is:
 - a week
 - a month
 - six months
 - a year
- During which month is Earth closest to the sun?
 - January
 - April
 - July
 - August
- The Earth and its organisms as a whole form a:
 - hemisphere
 - stratosphere
 - biosphere
 - atmosphere
- The nearly clear envelope of gases & particles that surround earth is:
 - the hemisphere
 - the stratosphere
 - the biosphere
 - the atmosphere
- The great circle 90 degrees from the north & south pole:
 - circumference
 - center pole
 - equator
 - orbit
- The most abundant element on Earth's surface:
 - oxygen
 - nitrogen
 - iron
 - sodium
- Which of the following is a type of pollution?
 - Chemical
 - Noise
 - Environmental
 - all of the above
- How old is the Earth?
 - 11 billion yrs.
 - 4 billion yrs.
 - 40 million yrs.
 - 5 million yrs.

Answers: 1.b 2.b 3.d 4.a 5.c 6.d 7.c 8.a 9.d 10.b

Major Air Pollutants: What They Are, Where They Come From and What Their Effects Are

POLLUTANT	SOURCES	EFFECTS
Ozone - A colorless gas that is the major reason for photochemical smog at the Earth's surface. In the upper atmosphere, however, ozone is beneficial, protecting us from the sun's harmful rays.	Ozone is formed in the lower atmosphere as a result of chemical reactions between oxygen, organic compounds and nitrogen oxides in the company of sunlight, especially during hot weather. Sources of such harmful pollutants include vehicles, factories, landfills, industrial solvents and numerous small sources such as gas stations, farm and lawn equipment, etc.	Ozone causes serious health and environmental problems at the Earth's surface. It can affect the respiratory tract, disabling lung functions and causing lung infection. Smog can also make some respiratory conditions like asthma worse. It can also affect agricultural crops and injure forests and other vegetation.
Carbon Monoxide - An odorless, colorless gas given off by the exhaust of motor vehicles and other kinds of engines where there is a shortage of fossil-fuels burning.	Sources include automobiles, buses, trucks, small engines and some industrial methods. High concentrations can be found in closed up spaces, like parking garages and poorly ventilated tunnels, or along roadides during periods of heavy traffic.	It reduces the ability of blood to deliver oxygen to vital tissues in the body, mostly affecting the cardiovascular (blood circulation) and nervous systems. Lower accumulations have been shown to worsen the health of individuals with heart disease and to lower exercise performance in young healthy men. Higher accumulations can cause dizziness, headaches and fatigue.
Nitrogen Dioxide - A light brown gas at low accumulations, in higher accumulations, it becomes an important ingredient of unpleasant-looking brown, urban mist.	It is a result of burning fuels in utilities, industrial boilers, cars and trucks.	One of the major pollutants that causes smog and acid rain, it can harm humans and vegetation when accumulations are high. In children, it may cause increased respiratory illnesses (trouble breathing due to pollutants entering the lungs) and increased difficulty in breathing for people with asthma.
Toxic Air Pollutants - Include pollutants such as arsenic, asbestos and benzene.	These pollutants are released from chemical plants, industrial methods, motor-vehicle fumes and fuels, and building materials.	Known or suspected to cause cancer, respiratory problems, birth defects and reproductive health effects, some can cause death or serious health effects. Others can cause death or serious injury if accidentally released in large amounts.

HOROSCOPES

★ April 16-22 ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Shocking news may come when you least expect it. Be prepared for the unusual. If you're not in the best of spirits this week, it would be best to avoid temperamental loved ones. Learn to be more accepting of others' faults, especially if they are faults that can't be controlled.

★
TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Keep a tight hold on spending this week. Even if you have a nest egg, there could be some unexpected expenses. Catch up on correspondence, and enter any contests that come your way. You may thank yourself later on. Allow for delays if traveling this week.

★
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Your social life may have to be put on hold so you can take care of business matters. Don't let it get you down, since you'll have plenty of free time later on. A call from an old friend will bring interesting news. Something you've always wondered about will finally be answered.

★
CANCER - June 22/July 22
Communication is very important in a love relationship. Let your feelings be known, or you will end up frustrated. Follow your instincts when making financial decisions. Be sure to acknowledge the accomplishments of those around you. Plan early for an upcoming vacation.

★
LEO - July 23/August 23
Manipulating others to get your way is not the best way to achieve your goals. Remember, what comes around goes around. Use time alone to examine significant relationships and decide what you really want from others. A family member will be in the spotlight this weekend.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Playing it safe won't lead to big advancement. Take a risk if you really want to get ahead. That Virgo caution keeps you out of danger, but sometimes you have to forge ahead. This is the time. Difficulties that have been beyond your control should start to recede now.

★
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
It will be a relaxing and fun-filled week. Plans for an upcoming trip give you something exciting to look forward to. A midweek get-together with close friends will provide a nice diversion. A friend may call looking for advice on an important decision. Use your logical mind to present the pros and cons. Finances look good.

★
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You will be recognized for hard work and dedication - in praise and maybe even monetarily. A shared interest will bring you and a new work associate together. You may end up with a new buddy. Don't overlook health maintenance to accommodate a busy schedule.

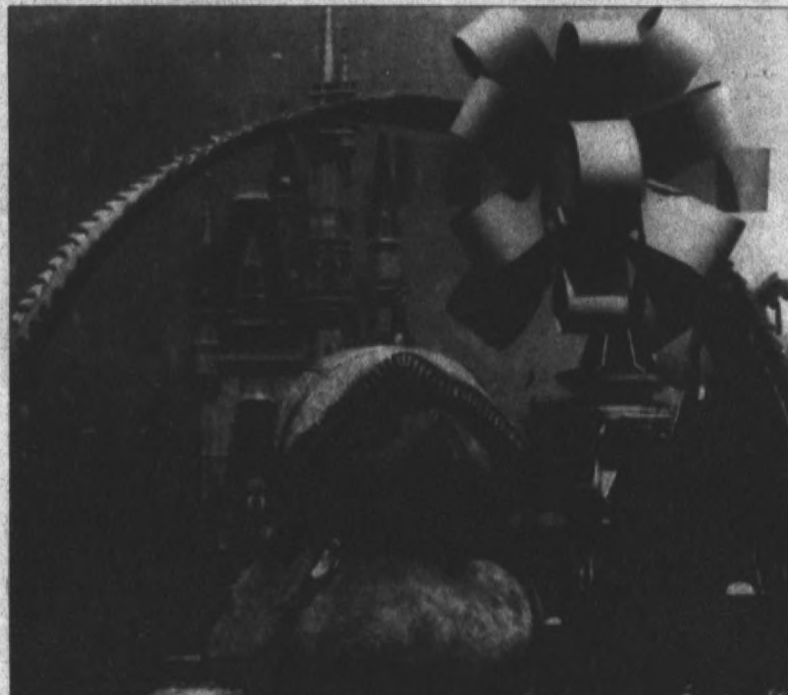
★
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Before you get caught with your foot in your mouth, think before you speak. Your blunt comments may be truthful, but they are not always welcomed or appreciated. Your creativity could lead you to an interesting place this week, especially if you happen to be a writer.

★
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Show appreciation to someone who has helped you. More responsibilities at work may seem like a hassle at first, but will benefit you in the long run. Look to the future, rather than living for the moment. If you're feeling under the weather, be sure to get plenty of rest.

★
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
It's a good week with a few rough spots. A family dispute could put a damper on high spirits, but don't let it get you down. Diplomacy will help ease the tension. Remember, time heals all wounds. News you've been waiting for finally arrives with a pleasant surprise.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Some kind of change, perhaps relating to travel arrangements, may have to be considered. There's a gradual but decidedly upward trend in your life, providing you with extra incentive and vigor. Job seekers will find themselves in the right place at the right time.

★
YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
This year may not run like clockwork, but it will be better than expected. In the spring and early summer, you will face what you perceive as a major disappointment. With patience, however, you'll find out how much you can gain from your losses. Romance will be the source of joy, anxiety and aggravation this year, especially if you're involved with a Pisces. Hold on tight for an emotional roller coaster! If you're involved in business, this could be a very profitable year. Trust your own judgement when making important investment decisions. Pay attention to your diet.



A little birdie lets everyone know spring is here when it arrives with a basketful of warmth in the Walt Disney World Happy Easter Parade, Sunday on ABC. Joan Lunden and Regis Philbin are co-hosts.

SUNDAY APRIL 16

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Pony Tales	Care Bears	Charlie B.	Quack	Movie: Pound Puppies-Big Paw	Umbrella	Baby-Sitters	Kids Incomp.	Michay		
2	Paid Prog.	Grace	Robben	Larry Jones	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baptist Church	Senior PGA Golf: PGA Sr. Champ.			
3	Perspective	Perspective	Mr Rogers	Barney	First Edition	Literat	Arts	Tradition	Decisions	Think Tank	
4	Bugs Bunny	Planet	Filtestones	Filtestones	Boos?	(:35) Movie: King of Kings	(1961) Jeffrey Hunter, Sibhan McKenna. ***				
5	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	Newsworthy	Haven	Target	Reporter	Week-David Brinkley	News		
6	Worship	Views	Mass	Worship	The Hope	Power Point	Peachtree	Discovery	Missions	WinWalk	Easter Mass
7	Tale Spin	Tale Spin	Bozo Super Sunday				Star Search	Lifestyles			Griffith
8	Hour of Power	Church	First Baptist Church		Sunday Morning			Polk Street Methodist			Landin
9	Lonesome Dove-Series	Gunsmoke		Movie: Pony Express (1953) Charlton Heston. ** 1/2				Bonanza			Movie: See
10	Speed Golf	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Sportectr.	Sportsweekly	Reporters	Sportscenter				Equestrian
11	Popeye	Healthline	Madeline	Wish Kid	Marlo	Max. Drive	Masters	My Dog	Punky B.	Movie: Little-Broadway	
12	Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan 'G'	(:35) Laughing Matters					Movie: Surf Ninjas Ernie Reyes Jr. 'PG'	Movie: Side Out (1990)			
13	Smoggeal	White Feig	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York ** 1/2 'PG'				Movie: In Pursuit of Honor Don Johnson. ***				Movie:
14	Movie:	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Cop	(:15) Movie: Addams Family Values Anjelica Huston.	Movie: Love in the Afternoon ***							
15	(Off Air)	Mechanic	Mechanic	Win!	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Basemast.	
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Deaf Mosaic	Home	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham K.	A Brief History of Time		
17	Home Again	Home Again	Breakfast With the Arts				Movie: Kansas Pacific (1953) **	Movie: The Little Princess			
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Commish	Movie: The Women's Room (1980) ***			
19	Paid Prog.	Soccer: English FA Cup Semifinal				Outdoors	Outdoors	Fishin'	Trails	Texas	Yachting
20	Scooby Doo	Doo	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Jaws (1975) Roy Scheider. ****				
21	Tintin	Beetlejuice	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Rocko's Life	Monsters	RenStimpy	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That
22	(8:00) Cartoon Express				Easter	Cartoon Express			WWF Wrestling		Movie:
23	(8:00) Miss de Pascus	Temas-De.	Deafie	Onda Max		Control	Fuera	Calleto	Domingo Deportivo		
24	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beakman's	Beakman's	Gardening	Renovation	Furniture	Home Pro	Hometime	Teacher TV	Jesus
25	Atom Ant	S. Squirrel	Wildfire	Wildfire	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Pirates	Centurions	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phooey	

SUNDAY APRIL 16

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
1	Ocean Girl	Tortisasons	Sinbad	Ferris Tale Theatre	Movie: Back to Hannibal				Easter	Avontes	
2	Senior PGA Golf: PGA Sr. Champ.			NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets					NBA Basketball: Knicks at Bulls		
3	World	Placido Domingo: A Musical Life	Tiller	Contrary	House	Gentle Dr.			Wild Am.	Perspective	Medically
4	Movie:	(:95) Movie: Superman II (1983) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor. *** 1/2							Bugs Bunny	Planet	WCW West.
5	Paid Prog.	Happy Easter Parade	Passion to Play	Figure Skating International	Skating Challenge				ABC News	News	
6	(12:00) Easter Mass	Worship	Lamb-God	Easter	Choir	Illuminatn.	Christian	Methodist	Easter Alive	'Round World	
7	Baseball	TBA	(:20) To Be Announced					TBA	Rat Patrol	Black Sheep Squadron	
8	Fem. Mat.	Bogues	Landin	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round						CBS News	News
9	(12:00) Movie: See No Evil, Hear No Evil			NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars							Matlock
10	Marathon	Cheerleading		Louisville Dog Show	Yachting America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals						
11	Movie: Little	Movie: That Certain Feeling (1956) Bob Hope. **		Movie: Come September (1961) Rock Hudson. ***					Snowy River: McGregor		
12	(11:30) Movie: Side Out	Movie:	Movie: Greedy (1994) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. **	Ready-Nat	Degrassi	Movie: Muppets Take					
13	(12:00) Movie: ** 1/2 Freshed	Movie: Project X (1987) Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt		Comedy Hour					Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York		
14	Movie:	(:15) Movie: A Perfect World (1993) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.	(:35) Movie: The Hudsucker Proxy Tim Robbins. 'PG'	Movie: Brain							
15	Hank Parter	Outdoors	Win!	Truck Power	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade			Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA
16	Brief History	Glyhunters		Powers	World-Wind	Terra X	Treasure	Wild West			Natural World
17	Movie: The Little Princess	Movie: The Benny Goodman Story (1955) Steve Allen. ** 1/2							Time Machine		In Search Of
18	(11:00) Movie: *** The Women's Room	Movie: Bull Durham (1988) Kevin Costner. ***							Movie: Superman II (1980) Christopher Reeve. *** 1/2		
19	ATP Tour	Tennis WTA Houston Championships				LPGA Golf: Pinevil Women's Championship					Golf
20	(11:00) Movie: Jaws (1975) (:45) Movie: Night of the Lepus (1972) Janet Leigh. *			Movie: King of Kings (1961) Jeffrey Hunter, Sibhan McKenna. ***							
21	Tomorrow	U to U	Crazy Kids	999 Side	Hay Dada	Freshman	Double Dare	G.I.T.S.	You Ahead?	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete
22	(12:00) Movie: Three Fugitives (1986)			Movie: Hello Again (1987) Shelby Long, Judith Joy. ** 1/2					Slurp	Slurp	Wings
23	(11:00) Domingo Deportivo			Movie: Toda la Vida Roberto Guman, Jorge Lita.					Blazing on Domingo	Blazing	Medic.Ltd.
24	Jesus	Jesus and His Times	Jesus and His Times	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus	Life and Times of Jesus
25	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club	Clay Club

CABLE



Judd Nelson stars as a man obsessed with the wife of his childhood buddy - a friend who suddenly dies. Coincidence? Find out in *Circumstances Unknown*, debuting Wednesday on USA Network.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

APRIL 18

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 30 rows of TV programming for Tuesday, April 18.

TUESDAY

APRIL 18

Table with 10 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 30 rows of TV programming for Tuesday, April 18.

TUESDAY

APRIL 18

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 30 rows of TV programming for Tuesday, April 18.

The Disappearance of Vonnie (1994) Ann Jillian, Joe Penny. A woman starts her own investigation into her sister's disappearance...

Doc Hollywood *** (1991) Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner. A California-bound physician delays his dreams of big-city life when he is unexpectedly detained in the rural South...

Donor ** (1990) Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman, Jack Scalia. A doctor learns the hospital where her friend died is also serving as a laboratory for horrifying human experiments...

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark *** (1973) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. A couple who has inherited an old house learns they share it with small creatures determined to possess the wife's mind...

Duel at Diablo *** (1966) James Garner, Sidney Poitier. A group of Indian-haters is determined to transport a load of ammunition through Apache territory at any cost...

Duplicates ** (1992) Gregory Harrison, Kim Greist. Scientists kidnap a young couple and their son for an experimental transplant of human memories into computers...

The Elger Sanction *** (1975) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A former assassin reluctantly agrees to another contract killing during a treacherous Alpine climb...

Escape From Fort Bravo *** (1953) William Holden, Eleanor Parker. Confederate sympathizers find themselves surrounded by hostile Indians after rescuing prisoners from a Union fort...

The Exorcist III *** (1990) George C. Scott, Jason Miller. A murder investigation leads a detective to the cell of a presumed-dead priest who performed an exorcism years earlier...

Extremities *** (1986) Farrah Fawcett, James Russ. The victim of attempted rape turns the tables on her attacker in this harrowing version of William Mastrorosso's play...

Eyes of Laura Mars *** (1978) Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A fashion photographer's sudden clairvoyance allows her to witness the gruesome murders of her friends and subjects...

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...

The FBI Story *** (1959) James Stewart, Vera Miles. The FBI's history is reflected in the career of an agent who remained devoted despite the strain on his personal life...

Fiera Solitaria Manuel Capello, Armando Silvestre. Un padre y unos hermanos mueren en una emboscada y un hombre se oculta despues de vengarse...

Follow the River (1995) Sheryl Lee, Ellen Burstyn. Premiere. A courageous mother and her sometimes volatile companion make a hazardous bid for freedom from their Shawnee captors...

Gargoyles *** (1972) Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. An unusual skeleton at a Mexican curio shop leads an anthropologist into a frightening encounter with monsters...

Geronimo *** (1939) Joseph Runningfox, August Schellenberg. The slaughter of his family at the hands of Mexican troops turns the future Apache war chief into a feared warrior...

The Gods Must Be Crazy *** (1981) Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo. A bottle dropped from an airplane wreaks havoc with a tribe of bushmen who believe it to be a utensil of the gods...

Going Ape! ** (1981) Tony Danza, Danny DeVito. A conditional \$5 million inheritance leaves a young man in charge of three mischievous orangutans...

Graffiti Bridge ** (1990) Prince, Ingrid Chavez. Time Approximate. A pair of musicians with opposing musical motives vie for control of the club they co-own...

Great Balls of Fire! *** (1989) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder. A biography of Jerry Lee Lewis, whose reckless lifestyle and controversial marriage nearly destroyed his career...

The Great Escape II: The Untold Story ** (1988) Christopher Reeve, Judd Hirsch. A former POW leads a special task force to the Nazi concentration camp where several of his comrades were executed...

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes *** (1984) Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell. An orphaned infant is raised to manhood by African apes in this adaptation of the Edgar Rice Burroughs jungle classic...

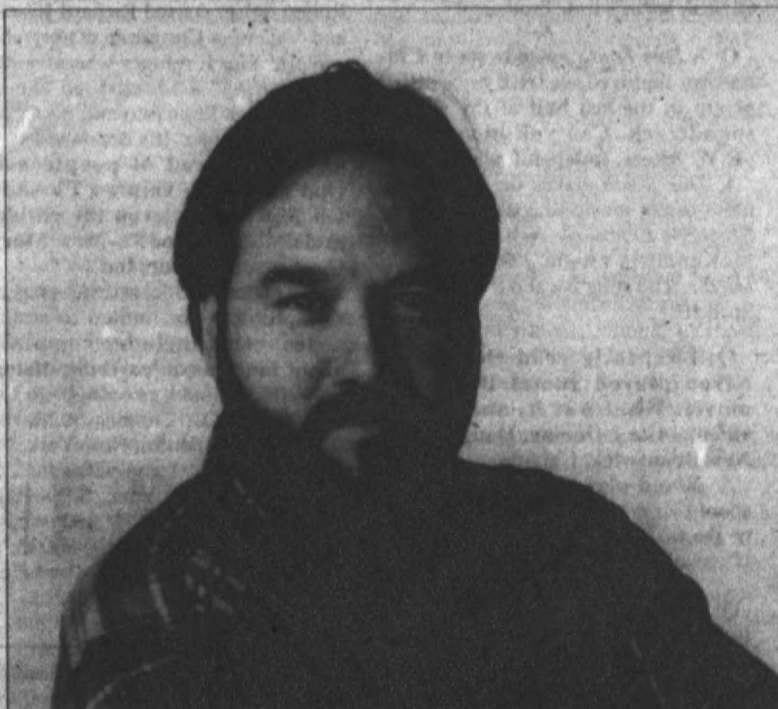
Hello Again ** (1987) Shelley Long, Judith Hoy. On the first anniversary of her death, a klutzy Long Island housewife is brought back to life by her spiritualist-sister...

Hero and the Terror ** (1986) Chuck Norris, Lynn Thayer. A Los Angeles cop launches an obsessive search for a serial killer preying on local women...

Hostile Guns *** (1967) George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo. A federal marshal escorting a wagonload of outlaws to prison discovers among them a woman whom he once loved...

Hour of the Gun *** (1967) James Garner, Jason Roberts. Legendary lawman Wyatt Earp goes above the law to revenge himself against the gunman who killed his brothers...

TUESDAY



Richard Kern stars as Al Borland, a flannel-wearing friend of the Taylor family and Tim Taylor's assistant in his fictional fix-it show, Tool Time, in Home Improvement, Tuesdays on ABC.

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SATURDAY

APRIL 22

Table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 12 PM) and program titles. Includes shows like 'Pony Tales', 'King Arthur', 'Government', and various movies.

SATURDAY

APRIL 22

Table with columns for time slots (12:30 to 5:30) and program titles. Includes shows like 'Zorro', 'Old House', 'Senior PGA Golf', and various movies.

SATURDAY

APRIL 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and program titles. Includes shows like 'Movie: The Rescuers Down Under', 'Cops', 'Desert', and various movies.

That Certain Feeling ** (1956) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. An artist falls in love with a cartoonist's secretary after she hires him to "ghost" the comic strip. 2:00. April 16 1pm.

Three Fugitives ** 1/2 (1989) Nick Nolte, Martin Short. A desperate but bumbling bank robber complicates matters for an ex-con trying to put his criminal past behind him. (In Stereo) 2:00. April 16 12pm.

Time After Time *** (1979) Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. H.G. Wells chases Jack the Ripper from Victorian London to modern-day San Francisco through the use of a time machine. 2:00. April 22 7pm, 11pm.

Time Trackers ** 1/2 (1989) Ned Beatty, Wil Shriner. Young scientists from the year 2033 use a time machine to pursue an evil comrade back to the Middle Ages. 2:00. April 22 11:15pm.

Toda la Vida Roberto Guzman, Jorge Luis. Cinco amigos, tres solteros y dos casados, se dedican a la diversion por todos los medios. 2:00. April 16 2pm; 17 1am.

True Identity ** 1/2 (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 22 9:05pm.

Ultima Batalla 2:00. April 21 8pm; 22 3am.

El Vampiro Teporocho Pedro Weber Chatanuga, Gabriela Goldsmith. Se captura a Dracula y lo mandan al espacio pero llega a una pocilga en Mexico en vez de a otra galaxia. 2:00. April 21 11pm.

Vive la Parranda (1959) Miguel Acos, Luchito Garcia. Tres jugadores cruzan su camino con tres mujeres que son igual que ellos en el juego y las estafas. 2:00. April 19 11pm.

Who is Julia? ** 1/2 (1966) Mae Winington, Jameson Parker. A formerly brain-dead woman suffers a drastic identity crisis after undergoing an experimental brain transplant. 2:00. April 18 3pm.

The Women's Room *** (1980) Lee Remick, Colleen Dewhurst. Based on Marilyn French's best seller depicting the choices available to women at critical points in their lives. 3:00. April 16 11am.

Word of Honor ** 1/2 (1980) Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan. A murder case embroils a small-town reporter in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights. 2:00. April 22 4pm.

Working Girl *** (1988) Melanie Lynskey, Harrison Ford. Tenacity pays off for a scrappy secretary who becomes a Wall Street whiz while filling her injured boss's high heels. (In Stereo) 2:30. April 20 8pm.

Graduation DAY



1995 NFL DRAFT

TODAY, 11 AM CHANNEL 14



The World's Oldest Living Bridesmaid ** (1990) Doreen Mirrie, Stan 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 19 3pm.

Young Indiana Jones and the Hollywood Follies (1994) Sean Patrick Flanery, Alison Smit. Indy is hired to corral the eccentric film director Erich Von Stroheim, but ends up with a part in a John Ford movie. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. April 16 8pm; 22 7pm.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - If life is like a box of chocolates, you could be getting Elvis.

The King and his guitar strings have been immortalized on a set of five gourmet chocolate bars, decorated with illustrations of him and of Graceland.

Each bar is 1-1/2 inches wide by 2 inches long and a half-inch thick, with a bottom layer of milk chocolate topped by a layer of white chocolate.

Dark chocolate is used to make the illustration through a process similar to silk screening, said Cher Przelomski, co-owner of Chocolate Editions Unlimited.

"He looks just as gorgeous as he always did," she said. "Just as we always remember him."

SATURDAY



Joe Lando and Jane Seymour heat up the screen as Sully and Michaela, an unlikely couple in love, in Dr. Quinn, Medicine Women, Saturdays on CBS.

Quaid recalls journey from Texas childhood to stardom

By RIC LEYVA
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - As a boy, Randy Quaid was no different than any other talented, insecure child: He just wanted to fit in.

"I was a pretty quiet kid actually, really shy," he says, gazing out a Manhattan high-rise window overlooking Broadway, as yammering street noise squeezes through the glass in muted honks and wails.

Slanting morning sunlight catches him remembering, waxing a high shine across his prominent forehead, outlining his proud bowsprit nose. It's a long way back to 1960s Texas and performing simply to overcome bashfulness.

"When I started doing impersonations at school, I got a lot of

recognition from the other kids," he says. "I felt more accepted by them if I could make them laugh."

Quaid describes how the love of acting that helped maintain his more than 25-year career was already in place.

"I was doing the standards back then, you know: Ed Sullivan, Nixon, Johnson, Lawrence Welk, James Cagney, Alfred Hitchcock," he says. "I used to go home after school and work in front of a mirror, with a tape recorder, to get their mannerisms and voices down. I'd record their voices off the TV. I worked hard at it."

Goofing around at high school talent shows in Houston is one thing; settling on acting as a full-fledged career is something else.

"In Texas when you say you want to be an actor it's like saying you want to be a ballet dancer," he says. "I remember going in to tell the coach I was quitting the baseball team and he said, 'What are ya, queer Quaid?'"

Peter Bogdanovich recognized him as a natural while Quaid was still studying acting at the University of Houston, casting him in "Targets" (1968) and in 1971, "The Last Picture Show."

Within two years, Quaid earned an Academy Award nomination for supporting actor in "The Last Detail," playing a sadsack sailor boy escorted to the brig by rogue petty officer Jack Nicholson.

"I've been very fortunate," Quaid

says. "I don't know how it happens."

Now 44, he's gone on to make three dozen feature films, most recently "Bye Bye, Love," a comedy about divorced life in the 1990s. As Vic, an embittered high school wrestling coach, he winds up going berserk and attacks a pompous radio shrink played by Rob Reiner, putting him in a headlock while on the air.

Quaid's versatility has led to a hodgepodge of often oddball roles, ranging from sicko Cousin Eddie in two National Lampoon's "Vacation" movies to a crazed, gun-toting tabloid columnist in "The Paper."

"I was never the leading man type," he says. "Being a character actor primarily, there's a lot more parts available for me. I guess that's

what kept me working."

Quaid held a regular spot on "Saturday Night Live" in the mid-1980s and shared the sitcom "Davis Rules" with Jonathan Winters. He won a Golden Globe for "LBJ: The Early Years."

There have been a slew of miniseries and telefilms, the most notable being "Of Mice and Men," "Next Door," "Roommates" and "Frankenstein."

"I always wanted to play a variety of parts," Quaid says. "I wanted to change myself, I wanted to be able to deform myself."

"Actors like John Barrymore and Charles Laughton, those guys that could transform themselves into different characters every time out of the box, they were my favorite actors."

TV CROSSWORD

1	2	3*		4	5	6*	7	8	9	10*
11				12			*	13		
14		*	15					16		
		17					18			
19	20	*						21*	22	23
24									25	
26									27	
28*		29						30	31*	
		32		33			34			
35	36				37	38	*		39	40
41				42					43	
44*				45	*				46	*

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
- With 14 Across, program about suits (3)
 - See 15 Down
 - Portrayer of Vinton on *Mama's Family*
 - ...the perilous fight, ...
 - Huge land mass
 - Carroll or Durocher
 - See 1 Across
 - Led backwards
 - ...of This World ('87-'91)
 - ...My Dead Body ('90-'91)
 - Star of *Sanford and Son*
 - Santa's follower
 - Etkberg's initials
 - Conjunction
 - Rob Lowe's state of birth: abbr.
 - Harry Smith's co-host
 - ...People; 1992 movie
 - Do lunch
 - Tempe school, for short
 - Portrayer of Kincaid on *Law & Order* (2)
 - Dander
 - 1st hit comedy in TV history based on religion
 - Ending for super or infer
 - ...of the People; '91 James Garner sitcom
 - Musical instrument
 - Wilbur Post's horse and others

- DOWN
- ...Cops
 - Start of Roy Clark's show
 - Become worn
 - Mrs. Ricardo's portrayer
 - Ending for legal or computer
 - Jackie, to Roseanne
 - Mexican meal item

- 1971 Jane Fonda film
- Always, to a poet
- My Kid*; '85 TV film
- With 4 Across, 1982 Hemingway movie (2)
- 1986-88 drama (2)
- The Wizard* ___
- Role on *Alice*
- Harry Anderson role
- ...*Man Out*; '89 TV film
- Role on *Wings*
- Ann Sothern's role in *Private Secretary*
- ...*Certain Summer*; 1972 TV movie
- The King and I* role
- Murphy Brown* role
- ...Gershwin
- Second-largest bird
- Dick Cavett's state of birth: abbr.
- Ground cover
- Time periods: abbr.

Suzanne Somers
Solution

M	A	N	T	U	B	A	E	D	S	
T	R	E	A	M	E	N	J	O	R	
J	I	L	L	H	E	N	N	E	S	S
B	A	T	A	S	U					
Z	A	H	N							
O	R	O								
H	A	V	E							
R	E	S								
R	E	D								
O	V	E	R							
D	E	L	O	U	T					
P	E	O	P	L	E	C	O	U	R	
O	B	E	R	A	S	I	A	L	E	O
T	H	E	B	E	S	T	K	E	N	

SOAP TALK

Soap Opera digest awards winners

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: I missed the last soap awards show, and I was wondering if you could tell me who won. -Janet in South Carolina.

Dear Reader: *The Soap Opera Digest Awards* was an interesting show. *Days of Our Lives* took several of the awards, but *General Hospital* gave it a run for the money this year. Here is a select list of winners:

- Favorite Show: *Days*.
Lead Actor: Tom Eplin (*Jake, Another World*).
Lead Actress: Deidre Hall (*Martina, Days*).
Supporting Actor: Brad Maule (*Tony, GH*).
Supporting Actress: Signy Coleman (*Hope, The Young and the Restless*).
Hottest Male Star: Drake Hogestyn (*John, Days*).

- Hottest Female Star: Kristina Wagner (*Felicia, GH*).
Villain: Jason Brooks (*Peter, Days*).
Villainess: Kimberlin Brown (*Sheila, The Bold and the Beautiful*).
Younger Leading Actor: Roger Howarth (*Todd, One Life to Live*).
Younger Leading Actress: Rena Sofer (*Lois, GH*).
Male Newcomer: Keith Hamilton Cobb (*Noah, All My Children*).
Female Newcomer: Brooke Alexander (*Samantha, As the World Turns*).
Male Scene Stealer: Michael E. Knight (*Tad, AMC*).
Female Scene Stealer: Louise Sorel (*Vivian, Days*).
Child Actor: Jonathan Jackson (*Lucky, GH*).
Hottest Soap Opera Couple: Robert Kelker-Kelly and Lisa Rinna (*Bo and Billie, Days*).
Editor's Award: Claire Labine (head writer, *GH*).

Dear Candace: I'm mad at *Loving* for letting Trucker (Robert Tyler) leave. Where can I write to tell them what I think? -M.L. in Georgia.

Dear Reader: Tyler left the soap to try something new, but the door is open for his return. Write to *Loving* C/O ABC-TV, 77 W. 66th St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

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.

A gallon of used motor oil can make a million gallons of fresh water undrinkable, according to *Destination Discovery* magazine.

TRIVIA QUIZ

Detective in 'Gaslight'? Fletcher Christians

BY STEVEN ALAN MCGAW

- Questions:
- Identify the actor who played Inspector Cameron in "Gaslight."
 - Who portrayed Harry S. Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!"
 - Name the first character to get his hands on the prized statuette in "The Maltese Falcon."
 - Identify the four actors who have played Fletcher Christian.
 - What event delayed the 1968 Academy Awards presentation?
 - Who performed the song "Pinball Wizard" in the film "Tommy"?
 - Whose headstone bears the epitaph "I hope they buried me near a straight man?"
 - Who was originally slated to play

Joe Buck in "Midnight Cowboy"?
9. Roy Rogers' real name is ...

- Answers:
1. Joseph Cotton.
2. James Whitmore.
3. Capt. Jacoby (Walter Huston).
4. Errol Flynn played Christian in 1933's "In the Wake of the Bounty." The 1935 version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" had Clark Gable in the role, while the '62 remake cast Marlon Brando. Mel Gibson played Christian in "The Bounty" in 1984.
5. The assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.
6. Elton John.
7. Croucho Marx.
8. Michael Sarrazin.
9. Leonard Slye.



The Alaskan brown bear—about nine feet long and weighing over 1,500 pounds—is the largest meat-eating animal that lives on land.

STAR NOTES

Julie Kavner content with *Simpsons* gig

BY JOHN CROOK

The Simpsons may be overlooked every year by the Emmy committee, but Julie Kavner loves her job on that critically acclaimed show. "Oh, yeah, that's one of the best gigs in America," says the actress, who provides the voice of the big-haired, bigger-hearted Marge Bouvier Simpson. "Especially this year, which is just starting to air recently. We just finished recording a year for the upcoming shows. This year particularly was a banner year for stories. Just great, great writing." "We get to do stuff that they can't do, or they're not doing, on any other show, in terms of any political satire or anything like that."

Kavner, who starred with Woody Allen in the TV movie *Don't Drink the Water*, has become an unofficial member of Allen's "repertory company." "Well, from your mouth to the man's ears," she laughs. "I mean, I wish! I hope! I think he does have a history as a filmmaker (of using) actors more than once." "This was my sixth project with him. It was a dream when it first happened, when I first got that call."



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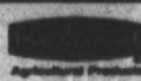
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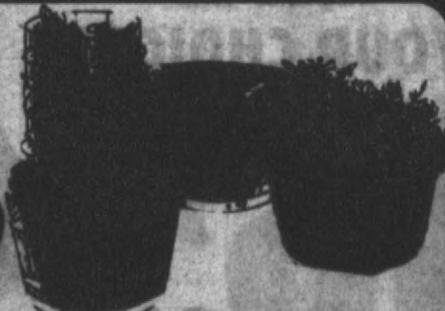
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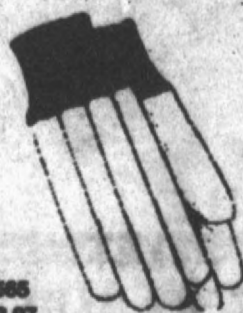


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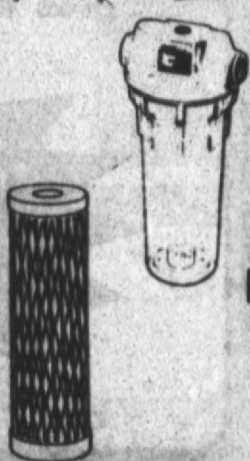
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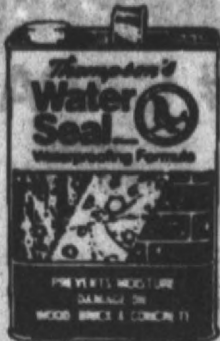
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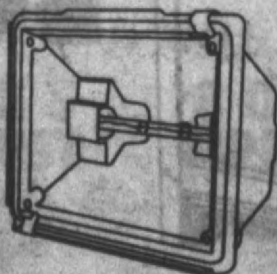


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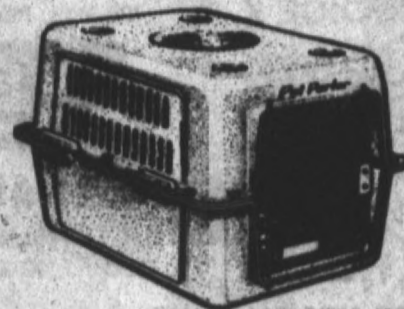
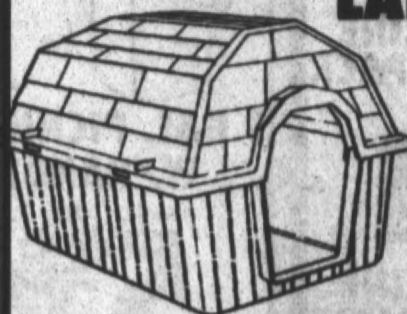
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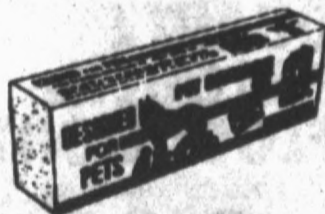
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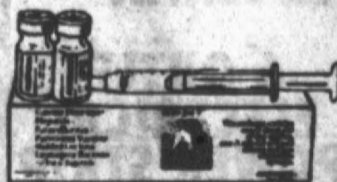
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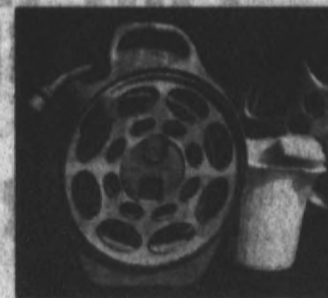
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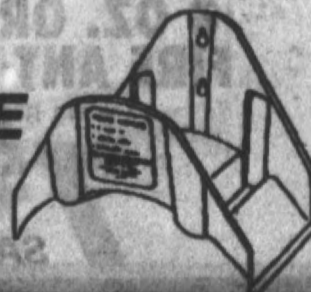


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- 7-speed self-shifting transaxle
- Capable cutting height adjustment
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- 10" x 16" front pneumatic tires

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- 12 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 36" twin blade high vacuum cutting deck
- 7-speed self-shifting transaxle
- Capable cutting height adjustment
- 18" front wheel
- 1.5 gallon fuel capacity
- 10" x 16" front pneumatic tires

620-006 Reg. \$795.00



15 HP TRACTOR

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- 10" x 16" front pneumatic tires

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- 15 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 42" twin blade high vacuum cutting deck
- 7-speed self-shifting transaxle
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- 10" x 16" front pneumatic tires

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16.5 HP TRACTOR

- 16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 42" twin blade high vacuum cutting deck
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- 16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 42" twin blade high vacuum cutting deck
- 7-speed self-shifting transaxle
- Capable cutting height adjustment
- 18" front wheel
- 1.5 gallon fuel capacity
- 10" x 16" front pneumatic tires

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15 HP TRACTOR

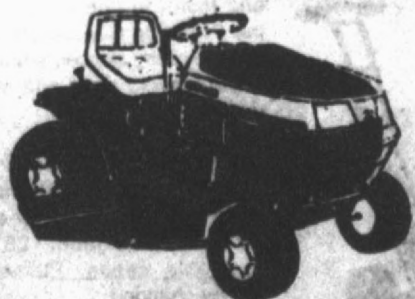
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15 HP TRACTOR

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- 42" Mowing Deck
- Infinite Speed Hydrostatic Drive

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- Kohler Engine • 50" Triple Blade Cutting
- Deck Infinite Speed • Hydrostatic Drive

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4 HP SIDE DISCHARGE OR MULCH
21" DECK YARDMAN MOWER



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**SELF-PROPELLED
REAR BAG MOWER**

W/Mulcher and Discharge



6 HP/21" 3-IN-1
Cutting Deck

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**DYNAMARK MOWER
3.5 HP**



- B & S Engine 3.5 HP
- 21" Mowing Deck
- Side Discharge

668-005 Reg. 105.00

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**DYNAMARK MOWER
3.5 HP**



- 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 21" Mowing Deck
- Side Discharge
- Height Adjustable Wheels

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RIDER MOWER**



- 12 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 39" Mowing Deck
- 5 speed touch-and-go transmission
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- Quick adjust seat

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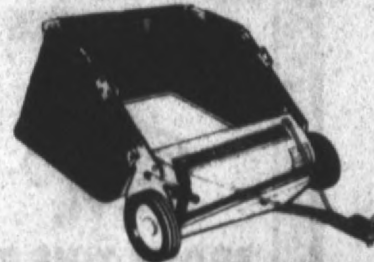
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Built tough to last. All models feature heavy duty all steel construction. Removable tailgate and hi-gloss baked enamel paint finish.

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BROADCAST
SPREADER**



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16" COMPACT AUTOSTOP™
HEDGE TRIMMER**

- AUTOSTOP™ blade system – release trigger and blade stops in under 1/2 second
- Patented tooth design traps branches for cleaner, smoother trimming

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SALE



**ELECTRIC 18" CONVERTIBLE
MULCHING MOWER**

122-036 Reg. 222.00

199⁰⁰
SALE

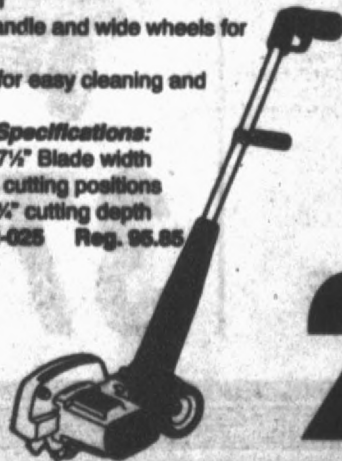


HEAVY-DUTY 2HP EDGER

- Gear-driven 1.5 HP motor provides high torque for heavy-duty edging
- Edger angles 45° for trenching or sod removal
- Cutting guide, front guide wheel, adjustable handle and wide wheels for greater edging control
- Unique push-button, swing-open blade guard for easy cleaning and blade replacement

Specifications:
7 1/2" Blade width
2 cutting positions
1/2" cutting depth
122-025 Reg. 95.85

84⁹⁵
SALE



REAR BAG/MULCHING MOWER

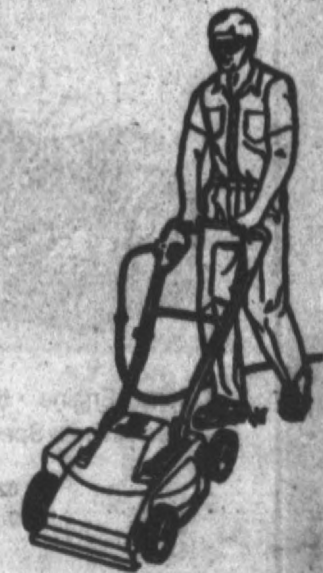
- Fingertip height adjusters adjust cutting height from 1 1/2" to 2 1/2"
- Rugged construction consists of a 14-gauge steel deck
- Advanced rear bagging system leaves lawn looking clean
- Adjustable height handle

Specifications:
19" Cut
122-037 Reg. 242.00

227⁰⁰
SALE



**18" ELECTRIC
LAWN MOWER
with FLIP HANDLE**



122-033
Reg. 177.00

159⁰⁰
SALE

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

4 1/2" MINI ANGLE GRINDER

123-118 Reg. 73.75

64⁹⁵ SALE



SKIL

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REV. DRILL

SKIL quality and features at a most affordable price.

- 3.0 Amp., 1/3 H.P.
- Variable speed range, 0-2, 500 RPM forward or reverse
- Locking trigger switch
- Built in chuck key storage

34⁵⁰ SALE 794-026 Reg. 37.95



NEW FROM *Step up to Makita*

3/8" DRILL W/REVERSE

High Speed, Variable Speed Drill For Drilling Versatility! NOW with more powerful 3.3 AMP Motor!

- 3/8" (10mm) Drill
- Reversible for removing screws or stuck bits
- All ball bearing construction for durability and long tool life
- Built-in belt clip attaches to belt or holster

59⁹⁵ SALE 565-002 Reg. 67.90




shop-vac

5 GAL. SHOP VACUUM CLEANER

783-007 Reg. 42.79

36⁰⁰ SALE



BERZOMATIC

Home-Repair Torch.

Berzomatic JT 10 Pencil Burner Jet Torch. Ideal for most common at-home propane torch applications, this jet torch give you a pencil flame for easy workability.

- Solid brass pencil flame jet torch
- 14.1 oz. propane fuel cylinder
- Up to 15 hours burning time

102-001 Reg. 16.67

13⁵⁰ SALE



Maardam
POWER PULL

2000 LB. POWER PULL

560-001 Reg. 28.98

24⁵⁰ SALE



GENERAL CABLE CO.

		
16/3 GA. x 50' VINYL EXTENSION CORD 165-268 Reg. 9.95	18/3 GA. x 25' TROUBLE LIGHT CORD 165-881 Reg. 11.97	14/3 GA. x 100' VINYL EXTENSION CORD 165-627 Reg. 29.25
7⁹⁵ SALE	9⁵⁰ SALE	23⁵⁰ SALE

CABOT SAFETY CO.

	
PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR W/ CLEAR LENS 047-001 Reg. 3.95	PESTICIDE RESPIRATOR 047-011 Reg. 14.95
3²⁵ SALE	11⁹⁵ SALE

KELLER
LADDERS

6' ALUMINUM LADDER

943-008 Reg. 51.50

46⁰⁰ SALE



Tucktape

DUCT TAPE

2" x 60 YARDS DUCT TAPE

898-007 Reg. 3.95

2²⁹ SALE



PLANO

16" RED TOOL BOX

892-001 Reg. 9.15

6⁹⁵ SALE

20" RED TOOL BOX

892-002 Reg. 11.25

8⁹⁵ SALE



8 PC. RATCHETING SCREWDRIVER WITH BIT SET

026-053 Reg. 6.77

5⁴⁰ SALE

10" FENCE PLIER

026-012 Reg. 7.50

5⁹⁷ SALE




1" 25' TAPE MEASURE

026-053 Reg. 6.48

4⁶⁵ SALE

51 PC. SOCKET SET

3/8" & 1/4" Drive

- Features Flip Index Carrying Case with removable socket index bars.
- Chrome Vanadium Steel Sockets
- Hardened and Tempered Steel Accessories.
- Professional Contoured Ratchet Design.

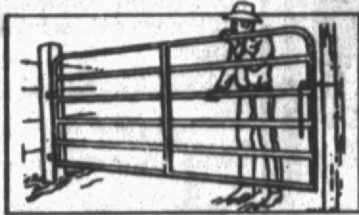
22⁹⁵ SALE




52" TUBE GATES

The Tube Gates are designed for use in outer fence lines, lanes and driveways or in limited crowding areas of your corral. Vertical stays welded at each horizontal rail adds to the gate's strength.

No.	Size	Reg.	SPECIAL
215-404	4'X52"	46.99	42 ⁹⁹
215-408	6'X52"	68.95	63 ⁹⁹
215-410	10'X52"	78.95	73 ⁹⁹
215-412	12'X52"	87.95	81 ⁹⁹
215-414	14'X52"	100.95	93 ⁹⁹
215-416	16'X52"	111.95	99 ⁹⁹



TIPPING CALF TABLE

Take care of this year's calf crop quickly and efficiently with a Tipping Calf Table from Powder River. Its swing-away side pipes afford safe and easy access to the calf for branding, doctoring, vaccinating and castrating. The table's scissor mechanism provides even weight distribution and solid stability for calves up to 450 pounds.

215-055 Reg. 689.00

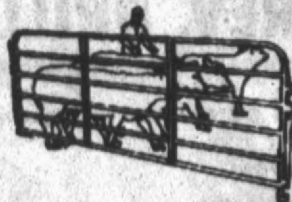
619⁰⁰
SALE

Not Stocked in All Stores, But Available Through All



POWDER RIVER CATTLE CORRAL PANELS

With Loop Legs (Not Pictured)



10'x64"

215-420

Reg. 83.95

76⁹⁹
SALE

12'x64"

215-422

Reg. 89.95

83⁹⁹
SALE

WORK 'EM EASY HEAVY DUTY MANUAL HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE

Powder River's Heavy Duty Squeeze Chute is ideal for large herd operations such as branding, dehorning, vaccinating and doctoring.

215-243 Reg. 1,489.00

1,419⁰⁰
SALE



HEAVY DUTY EXTRA LONG MANUAL HEAD GATE SQUEEZE CHUTE WITH RIGHT SIDE EXIT

215-246 Reg. 1,719.00

1,639⁰⁰
SALE

(Powder River - Not stocked in all stores. Available in all stores)

EXXON CHEMICAL BALER TWINES

All synthetic fibres. Non-stretch, uniform, harmless if eaten by animals, no food value to attract rodents, withstands shock for shipping and handling, non-rot, reduces wear, metered footage



B T-130

9,000'

234-009 Reg. 18.95

18⁹⁵
SALE

RB-140

20,000'

234-020 Reg. 22.99

21⁹⁹
SALE

HY-TEK

BALER WIRE

767-001 Reg. 37.59

35⁵⁹
SALE



SOUTHERN POST T-POST

5 1/2' T-POST

821-155 No. 125 Reg. 2.25

2²⁵
SALE

6' T-POST

821-180 No. 125 Reg. 2.40

2⁴⁰
SALE

6' T-POST

821-080 No. 133 Reg. 2.45

2⁴⁵
SALE

6 1/2' T-POST

821-085 No. 133 Reg. 2.59

2⁵⁹
SALE

NORTH CENTRAL T-POST INSULATOR

Pkg. of 25



884-016 Reg. 2.99

2³⁹
SALE

ROUND POST INSULATOR

This self-centering post cavity with pinion nut will accommodate posts ranging from 1/4" to 3/16" in diameter. Pkg. of 25



884-022 Reg. 2.99

2³⁹
SALE

GATE HANDLE



884-004 Reg. 1.15

.89
SALE

3/4" X 4" REBAR FENCE POST

821-503

Reg. 53¢



.47
SALE

8"
7"
6"
5 1/2"
5"
4 1/2"
4"
3 1/2"
3"

CF & I FIELD FENCE (20 ROD)

939-6-12 1/2" GA.

410-139 Reg. 78.95

69⁹⁵
SALE

FIELD FENCE (20 ROD)

1047-6-12 1/2" GA.

410-147 Reg. 88.95

79⁹⁵
SALE



2 PT.

PERFECT BARBED WIRE

80 ROD 12 1/2" GA.

BARBED WIRE

410-015 Reg. 35.99 Roll

33⁹⁹
SALE



ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE

14 GA.

1/4 MILE

767-614 Reg. 17.89

15⁸⁸
SALE

14 GA.

1/2 MILE

767-615 Reg. 26.79

26⁵⁸
SALE

Dyna-Charge



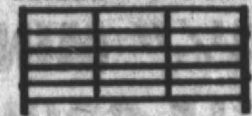
12 V. FENCE CHARGER

520-210

Reg. 63.95

56⁹⁵
SALE

LEON VALLEY 5 FT. PANEL



5'x10'

542-008

32⁹⁵

5'x12'

542-010

40⁹⁵

5'x14'

542-012

45⁹⁵

HALF WIRE GATES

4'

542-016

Reg. 34.95

31⁹⁵
SALE

6'

542-017

Reg. 40.95

37⁹⁵
SALE

8'

542-018

Reg. 45.95

41⁹⁵
SALE

10'

542-020

Reg. 50.99

46⁹⁵
SALE

12'

542-022

Reg. 57.99

52⁹⁵
SALE

14'

542-024

Reg. 63.95

58⁹⁵
SALE

16'

542-026

Reg. 69.95

63⁹⁵
SALE



THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED USERS FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS L&H is the original manufacturer of the tubular type electric branders and is recognized as the leader in this field.

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS: See a Gebo's store to submit drawing of brand desired showing actual size and design when ordering and specify if letters or figures are to be 3", 3 1/2" or 4" in height. Designs of branders cannot be changed after the brander is completed. Please allow 2 weeks from order date to receipt of order.

ALL PRICES LISTED BELOW APPLY TO FIGURES. Larger sizes are available; request quotation.

Three Letters or Figures
523-003 Reg. 99.5

89⁰⁰
SALE

Two Letters or Figures
523-002 Reg. 89.50

79⁰⁰
SALE

Single Letter or Figure
523-001 Reg. 79.50

69⁰⁰
SALE



Umbrella
Umbrella universally fitted to nearly any tractor. Collapses when not in use. Heavyweight reinforced vinyl material assures long life. Built to withstand wind and weather. Pivot ball on umbrella permits many shade positions. Installs in minutes.

CANVAS OR VINYL UMBRELLA AND FRAME

363- Reg. 63.75

54⁹⁰ SALE

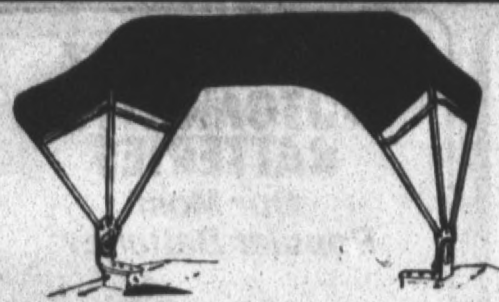
FRAME ONLY
363-005 Reg. 39.80

33¹⁵ SALE

REPLACEMENT COVER ONLY

363-011,014 Reg. 23.95

21⁷⁵ SALE



STANDARD SIZE COVER

Red or Yellow
625-110, 120 Reg. 42.45

38⁶⁵ SALE

KING SIZE FRAME

625-130 Reg. 50.85

41⁸⁵ SALE

McGregor
STANDARD SIZE FRAME

625-100
Reg. 47.59

39¹⁹ SALE

KING SIZE NYLON COVER

Red or Yellow
625-140, 150 Reg. 44.95

40⁹⁵ SALE

ROUND STOCK TANKS

No.	Size	Capacity	Reg.	SPECIAL
275-003	3 Ft.	94 Gal.	56.95	48 ⁰⁰
275-040	4 Ft.	157 Gal.	73.95	61 ⁰⁰
275-080	6 Ft.	394 Gal.	124.95	106 ⁰⁰
275-090	8 Ft.	713 Gal.	187.95	158 ⁰⁰
*0275-090	9 Ft.	913 Gal.	220.95	193 ⁰⁰
*0275-100	10 Ft.	1134 Gal.	259.95	224 ⁰⁰
*0275-111	11 Ft.	1376 Gal.	299.95	259 ⁰⁰

*Not Available in All Stores

TROUGH-O-MATIC AUTOMATIC FLOAT VALVES

The easy way to automate stock tanks. TM825 - Popular rugged plastic case. Automates the water supply to stock tanks, troughs, or barrels. 375 gal. per hour capacity. One-piece plastic float that won't become water saturated.

METAL CASE

590-830 Reg. 6.89

8³⁹ SALE

590-825
Reg. 8.39

5⁸⁹ SALE



Trojan
STOCK WATERING EQUIPMENT

- Operates on tank or barrel installations
- Valve is located in center of water barrel or tank to eliminate freeze-up.
- Ideal for locations where there are no water lines and a portable supply is needed.
- Also works well for fast medication

Model 823 Pressure Bag Waterer 735-010 Reg. 17.99
Small #12 Gravity Bag Waterer 735-000 Reg. 24.99

16⁹⁹ SALE

21⁹⁹ SALE

Trojan
NIPPLE FLOW WATERER #75

3⁶⁹ SALE



735-075
Reg. 4.49

BALL VALVES
Half Union

Manual Boom Control Valve

LFR Raindrop Tips

D Flooding Spray Tips

Pressure Gauges

Cam Lever

Gebo's Stocks A Complete Line Of Sprayer Parts & Accessories

Tank Agitator

Y-Type Strainer

Quick Clamp Boom Clamps

Premium Polypropylene Couplings

NORWESCO

1,000 GAL. TANK
722-072 Reg. 333.25

315⁵⁰ SALE

1,500 GAL. TANK
722-089 Reg. 399.50

349⁹⁵ SALE

Perfect For Center Pivots

DEHAVAN

ROLLER PUMPS



4 ROLLER PUMP
271-920 Reg. 77.35

69⁹⁵ SALE

6 ROLLER PUMP
271-904 Reg. 97.35

75³⁵ SALE
w/coupler

8 ROLLER PUMP
271-915 Reg. 126.20

94⁵⁰ SALE
w/coupler

WALKER FORGE



10% OFF

ALL GUARDS
(Not Stocked in All Stores)

NOZZLE BODY'S

911-234 Reg. 1.20

1/2" "T" With Nut 95¢ SALE



911-231 Reg. 1.20

1/2" "L" With Nut 95¢ SALE

APACHE HOSE



EVA, SUCTION HOSE
EPDM, DISCHARGE HOSE

20% OFF

Hein-Werner
HYDRAULIC JACKS
 6 Ton
 452-028 Reg. 29.20
19⁹⁵ SALE
 12 Ton
 452-030 Reg. 61.25
43⁵⁰ SALE



DURA-START AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES
 Our Most Popular Batteries



525 CCA
 60 Month
 390-022 Reg. 38.50
32⁹⁵ SALE WITH EXCHANGE

FOR "SQUEAKIN" CLEAN
 Windows • Mirrors • Windshields
 Sprayway
 AEROSOL GLASS CLEANER



SPRAYWAY GLASS CLEANER 100-001 Reg. 1.85
1⁶⁹ SALE

WD-40
 1 GALLON WITH FREE APPLICATOR
 945-102 Reg. 9.95
8²⁹ SALE



DELTA



269-206 Reg. 269.95
ALUMINUM TOOL BOX



269-204 Reg. 269.95
5th WHEEL TOOL BOX

Your Choice **219⁹⁵ SALE**

CONTINENTAL ACCESSORIES
DIAMOND PROTECTOR RAILS



88 and up Chevy
 80 and up Ford
 Short Bed **65⁷⁵ SALE**
 Reg. 74.25
 Long Bed **69⁹⁵ SALE**
 Reg. 78.39
 223-050.05
 (Other Models Available by Special Order)

12 VOLT MAGNETIC WORKLIGHT
 867-002 Reg. 21.95
16⁹⁵ SALE



CALTERM 12 VOLT AUTO TESTER
 Deluxe auto tester features extras. Bright bulb. Strong steel tip easily pierces automotive wire for testing. Amber handle cuts down daylight glare. Large test clip attaches to chassis metal ground.
 161-006 Reg. 3.10
2⁵⁹ SALE



CALTERM 175 PC. WIRE TERMINAL KIT
 161-004 Reg. 9.95
7⁸⁸ SALE



FRAM Oil Filters




PH8A, PH13 Reg. 2.75
2⁵⁰ SALE
 PH11, PH25 Reg. 2.99
2⁷⁹ SALE
 CA136, CA192 Reg. 3.95
AIR FILTERS 3⁴⁹
ALL OTHER AIR FILTERS 10% OFF

gojo HAND CLEANER
 10 Count **89^c SALE**
 425-090 Reg. 1.07
80 Count 6²⁹ SALE
 425-091 Reg. 7.35
130 Count 9⁴⁹
 Mail In Rebate -2⁰⁰
 After Rebate **7⁴⁹**
 425-092 Reg. 10.89



Rpache
TWIN LINE WELDING HOSE ASSEMBLIES



3/16" x 25' 11⁶⁵ SALE
 420-900 Reg. 15.29
1/4" x 25' 13⁶⁹ SALE
 420-902 Reg. 17.95

1 HP, 7.5 GALLON OILLESS AIR COMPRESSOR

- CSA, UL certification.
- Integrated control panel consisting built in regulator tank & working pressure gauges on/off switch
- Cleanable/reusable air filter.
- Maximum operating pressure 120 PSI.
- Air delivery: 4.0 CFM @ 40 PSI
 2.7 CFM @ 90 PSI



785-021 Reg. 219.00
199⁰⁰ SALE

COLEMAN POWERMATE
6.5 HP ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR WITH 60 GALLON TANK



CSA, UL certification. Heavy duty dual capacitor spread voltage motor with manual reset switch. Manual thermal overload protection. Single stage twin cylinder pump with precision bored cast iron sleeves. Dual canister filters with replaceable filter elements. 50/50 dual cycle. Maximum operation pressure 120 PSI. Air delivery: 13.2 CFM @ 40 PSI; 11.1 CFM @ 90 PSI.
 785-051 Reg. 499.00
409⁰⁰ SALE

5.5 HP HONDA GAS ENGINE TWIN TANK AIR COMPRESSOR



785-048 Reg. 659.00
609⁰⁰ SALE



DURALON TIRES

ROAD RUNNER A/S RADIAL



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-078	P155/80R13	23.49
260-079	P165/80R13	30.25
260-080	P175/80R13	31.87
260-081	P185/80R13	32.89
260-082	P185/75R14	33.78
260-083	P195/75R14	34.99
260-084	P205/75R14	37.33
260-085	P215/75R14	38.55
260-086	P205/75R15	39.95
260-087	P215/75R15	41.39
260-088	P225/75R15	42.19
260-089	P235/75R15	44.49

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE

\$23.49
SALE

P155/80R13

- 45,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- Steel Belted Tough

DURALON TOURING IV PLUS

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 400 Treadwear Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-004	P175/70R13	40.97
260-005	P185/70R13	42.29
260-007	P185/70R14	44.45
260-008	P195/70R14	46.65
260-009	P205/70R14	47.49
260-010	P215/70R14	52.75
260-011	P205/70R15	49.75
260-012	P215/70R15	53.79
260-013	P225/70R15	54.85
260-021	P205/65R15	47.58

* See store for details

WIDETRACK RADIAL S/R

- 40,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- 112 MPH Speed Rating



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-060	P185/70R13	40.99
260-063	P195/70R14	45.29
260-064	P205/70R14	46.99
260-065	P215/70R14	49.77
260-068	P225/70R15	53.69
260-069	P235/70R15	55.29
260-070	P255/70R15	60.29
260-071	P215/65R15	52.29
260-073	P215/60R14	51.29
260-076	P235/60R15	56.98
260-077	P275/60R15	65.79

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE! WIDE TRACK RADIAL BAJA A/T

- Two Steel Belts
- Radial Polyester Cord Body
- All-Season Performance
- Raised Outline White Letters



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-309	P235/75R15XL	62.78
260-317	30/9.50R15	76.98
260-319	31/10.50R15	83.88
260-325	8.75R16.5**	85.25
260-327	9.50R16.5**	91.88
260-331	7.50R16**	84.15
260-335	LT215/85R16**	80.72
260-337	LT235/85R16**	90.78
260-350	LT225/75R16	82.88
260-352	LT245/75R16**	92.67

** Raised Black Letter

DURALON TOURING IV

- Free 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty*
- "A" Traction Rating
- Free Limited Road Hazard Warranty*



No.	Size	SPECIAL
260-032	P185/75R14	43.49
260-033	P195/75R14	43.95
260-034	P205/75R14	47.89
260-036	P205/75R15	47.89
260-037	P215/75R15	51.75
260-038	P225/75R15	53.29
260-039	P235/75R15	55.65
260-040	P235/75R15XL	60.89

HARVEST KING

GREASE	14 OZ. TUBE
LithFlex	64¢

GEAR LUBE	QT.	2 GAL.	35 LB.
Universal 85/90		8.25	19.39
Universal 140		8.25	19.39

HYDRAULIC	2 GAL.	5 GAL.	55 GAL.
Universal Trans Hyd.	7.88	19.75	191.95
J.D. Trans. Hyd.	7.88	19.75	191.95
I.H. Trans Hyd.	7.48	18.69	182.89
Hyd. Oil AW/AL ISO 68	7.29	18.29	

Mystik

Precision Blue
Wheel Bearing Grease
1# tub

\$1.55
SALE



170-825

Mystik

Precision Blue
Hi-Performance 50:1
Outboard Lubricant
1 Qt.

\$2.15



170-815

Mystik

Precision Blue
Marine Gear
Lube
80/90 16 Oz.

\$1.85



170-821





JEANS and BLOUSES

25% Off

NOW \$33.59 SALE

Values To \$44.79



E-Z CRETE CONCRETE MIX 80#

713-080 Reg. 2.85

2.35 SALE

SAVE 50¢



50 GAL. BRUTE™ FARM TANK

378-020
Reg. 67.95

59.95 SALE



NO CLIMB FENCE

48"x100'

60"x100'

77.95 SALE

96.59 SALE

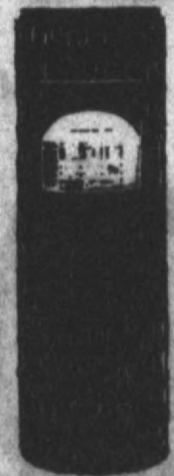
508-148
Reg. 82.95

508-160
Reg. 103.99

72"x100'

112.95 SALE

508-172
Reg. 122.95



LAWNMOWER BLADE SHARPENER



067-820
Reg. 1.85

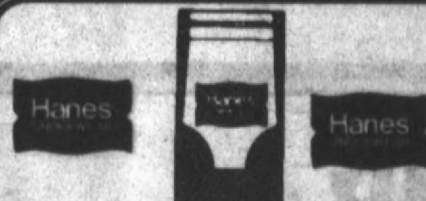
1.59 SALE

LAWNMOWER BLADE BALANCER



067-825
Reg. 2.75

1.79 SALE



BOY'S BRIEFS

3 Pack

100% Cotton

443-028/037 Reg. 3.49

2.99 SALE

MEN'S BRIEFS

3 Pack

100% Cotton

443-001-008 Reg. 5.15

4.15 SALE



CORNER FEEDER



280-003 Reg. 61.95

56.95 SALE

PANEL MOUNT HORSE FEEDER



280-002 Reg. 61.95

56.95 SALE



AMARILLO, TEXAS
2500 E. Third Street
HEREFORD, TEXAS
230 N. 25 Mile Ave.

GEBO'S BLACKLAND
MCKINNEY, TEXAS
2004 W. University Drive

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
North Lubbock Hwy.
HILLSBORO, TEXAS
Highway 77 South

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
101 N. Sycamore St.
LANES, TEXAS
508 N. Main

DALHART, TEXAS
N. Hwy. 87
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
508 Hill Ave.

DUMAS, TEXAS
501 N. Dumas
LEVELLAND, TEXAS
1308 Avenue H.

ENNIS, TEXAS
Old Highway 75 South
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
50th & Avenue A

PRICES GOOD SUN, APR. 16 THRU SAT, APR. 23, 1995

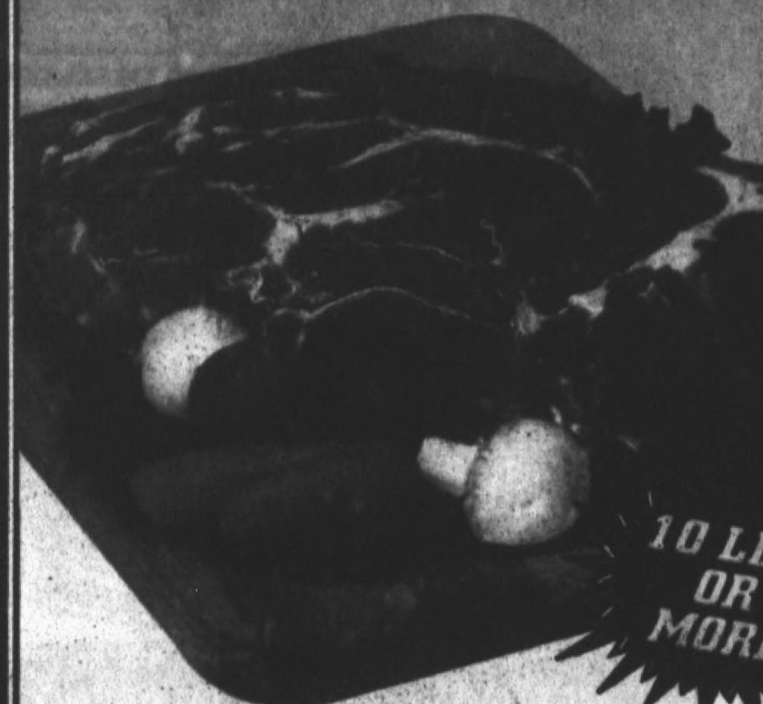
15 GREAT LOCATIONS READY TO SERVE YOU!

GEBO'S
Convenient Credit Plan

Good Buys!

THRIFTWAY

SUPER 10 LB. MEAT SALE



10 LBS OR MORE

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS

Chuck Roast
\$1.09 LB.

Single Pack LB. **\$1.19**



10 LBS OR MORE

MEATY COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Ribs
99¢ LB.

Small Package LB. **\$1.09**



10 LBS OR MORE

PREFERRED **Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.39**

Small Package LB. **\$1.49**



JUMBO PACK

FRYER **Leg Quarters** LB. **39¢**

Small Package LB. **49¢**



10 LBS OR MORE

PREFERRED TRIM **Boneless Arm Roast** LB. **\$1.39**

Single Pack LB. **\$1.49**



10 LBS OR MORE

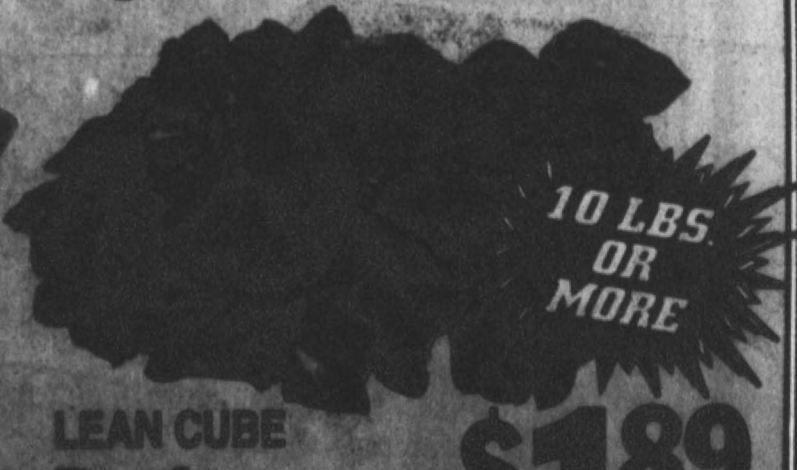
FRESH **Pork Steak** LB. **99¢**



10 LBS OR MORE

WHOLE OR RIB HALF **Pork Loin** LB. **\$1.39**

Small Package LB. **\$1.49**



10 LBS OR MORE

LEAN CUBE **Beef Stew Meat** LB. **\$1.89**

Small Package LB. **\$1.99**

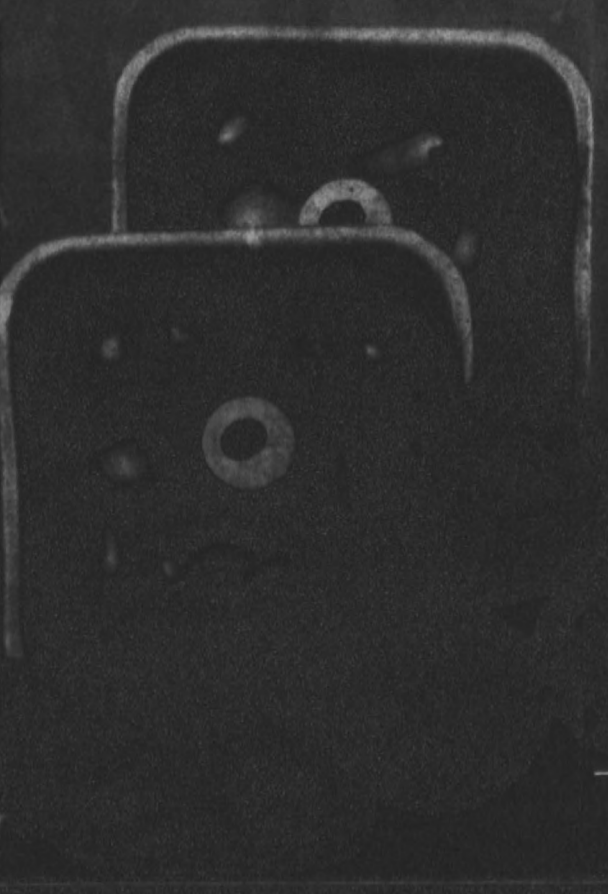
cheer

REG. LIQUID OR REG. FREE OR WITH BLEACH

Ultra Cheer

88-106 OZ. BOX OR BTL.

\$5.99



SHURSAVING 2% OR 1/2 %

Lowfat Milk

GALLON JUG

\$1.99

Shop for Qu



ASSORTED REGULAR OR THINS

Doritos® Chips

\$2.99 SIZE BAG

\$1.99



ASSORTED FABRIC SOFTENER
Bounce or Downy

40 CT. BOX

\$1.99



ASSORTED VARIETIES

Crisco Oil

48 OZ. BTL.

\$2.19



GEBHARDT REG. OR JALAPENO

Refried Beans

15 OZ. CANS

2 FOR \$1

Dairy Case Buys

SHURFINE ASSORTED

Texas Style Biscuits

12 OZ. CAN

69¢

VEGETABLE OIL
Shurfine Light Spread

48 OZ. TUB

\$1.19

Spread LIGHT

YOGURT

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Yogurt

3 FOR \$1



SQUEEZE
Parkay Spread

16 OZ. BTL.

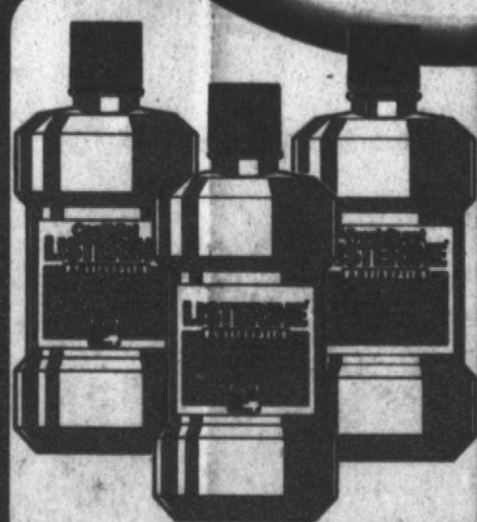
99¢

CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA
CITRUS PUNCH

Sunny Delight

128 OZ. JUG

\$1.99



ASSORTED
MOUTHWASH

Listerine

16.9 OZ. BTL.

\$3.19



BANANA
BUTTERSCOTCH
CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
TAPIoca
VANILLA

DEL MONTE
GEL CUPS OR

Pudding Cups

3.5-5 OZ. 4 PACK

99¢



DICED PEARS
MIXED FRUIT
DICED PEACHES

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cups

5 OZ. 4 PACK

\$1.59

SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN
Cheddar or Colby Cheese

10 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79



COUGH SYRUP
Triaminic

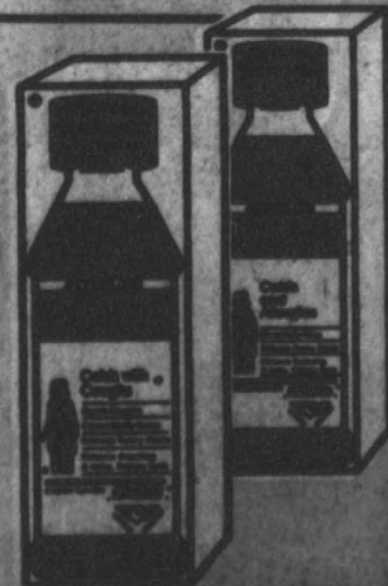
4 OZ. BTL.

\$3.99

MULTI-SYMPOM
Triaminicol

4 OZ. BTL.

\$3.99



Sudafed Sinus

Must Be Used For
Nasal Congestion
Nasal Swelling
Nasal Discharge
Nasal Itching
Without Decongestants

TABLETS OR CAPLETS

Sudafed Sinus

24 CT. PACK

\$3.99



Suave Hair Care

7-15 OZ.

\$1.19

SHAMPOO
CONDITIONER
HAIRSPRAY

Quality & Value

DEL MONTE REG. OR HICKORY
Sloppy Joe Sauce
15 OZ. CANS
2 FOR \$1

- GREEN PEPPER & MUSHROOM
- GARLIC & ONION
- TRADITIONAL
- MEAT
- ITALIAN HERB
- CHUNKY GARDEN
- CHUNKY GARLIC & HERB
- MUSHROOM

DEL MONTE
Spaghetti Sauce
26-26.5 OZ. CAN
89¢

COTTONELLE WHITE OR PRINT
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢

LEMON LIQUIGEL OR REG. OR LEMON POWDER
Cascade Detergent
50 OZ. BTL. OR BOX
\$2.29

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED SWEET FREEDOM Yogurt 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$2.99**

ALL Natural Flavors
RAINBOW SHERBET
ORANGE-LEMON-LIME

100% FAT FREE NO SUGAR ADDED
LOW FAT FROZEN YOGURT
VANILLA

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Blue Bunny Sherbet
1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.
\$1.49

Frozen Specials

BLUE BUNNY CRUNCH BARS, HOMEMADE VANILLA BARS OR ENGLISH TOFFEE STICKS

Frozen Novelties
6 CT. PACK
\$1.59

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED
Brownie Mix
21.1-23 OZ. BOX
\$1.69

LOW-FAT
Granola Cereal
KELLOGG'S WITH RAISINS
LOW FAT
14 OZ. BOX
\$2.49

FROSTED FLAKES
Frosted Flakes
KELLOGG'S
20 OZ. BOX
\$2.49

Fisher Boy
Crunchy Fish Sticks
32

CINNAMON TOAST
Waffles

FISHER BOY POPCORN SHRIMP OR
Fish Sticks
8-16 OZ. BOX
\$2.39

CINNAMON TOAST
Eggo Waffles
8.6 OZ. PKG.
\$1.69

ASSORTED STICK OR SOLID
Suave Deodorant
1.75-2.25 OZ.
\$1.29

ASSORTED LIGHT DAYS
Kotex
15-22 CT. BOX
99¢
\$2.99

SAVE 50¢
ON A 24 OZ. BTL.
Country Rich Syrup

IN-AD COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 4-26-95
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING
GOOD ONLY AT THE FRESH MARKET LA VENDA EXCLUSIVO CORONA

COUPON EXPIRES 4-26-95 1537

Buy Tabasco® Steak Sauce and get a bottle of Tabasco® Steak Sauce Free!

TO GROCER: Molheeny Company will reimburse you for the selling price in effect for the product and package indicated, up to a maximum of \$1.00, plus \$2.00 additional in compliance with our published Coupon Redemption Policy. Coupon available upon request. One coupon per purchase; void if copied or tampered. Any other use constitutes fraud. Mail coupons to: Molheeny Company, C&S Department #11210, 1 Fawcett Drive, Dal Rio, Texas 78840.

RETAIL PRICE (up to \$2.50)

SUPER 10 LB. MEAT SALE

BUY BY THE BAG AND **Save!**

WHOLE BONELESS
New York
Strips LB. **\$3¹⁹**

BONELESS
Whole
Rib Eyes LB. **\$3⁹⁹**

WHOLE BONELESS
Center Cut
Pork Loins LB. **\$2⁹⁹**

WHOLE BONELESS
**Top
Sirloins** **\$1⁹⁹** LB.



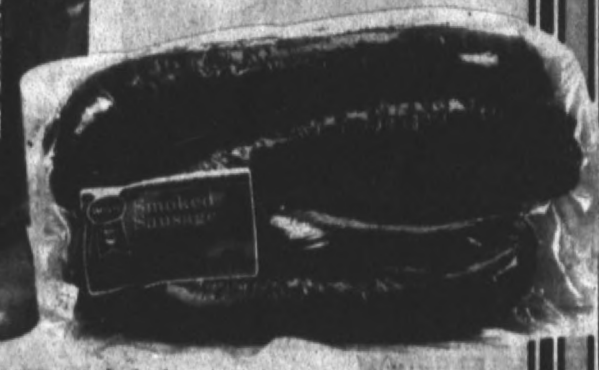
COVERED WAGON
Sliced Bacon
\$5⁴⁹



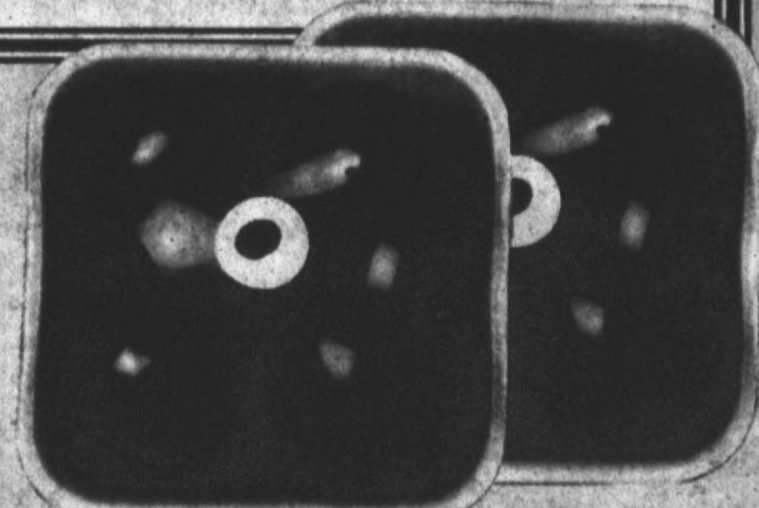
R.G.'S WITH TVP BEEF
PATTIES **\$3⁶⁹** EA.
IRREGULAR
CORN DOGS **\$4⁹⁹** EA.
FARM RAISED RAINBOW
TROUT **\$6⁹⁹** EA.



WILSON FAMILY PAK SMOKED
SAUSAGE **\$3⁹⁹** EA.
CORN KING VALUE PACK
COMBO **\$5⁹⁹** EA.
CORN KING FAMILY PAK
FRANKS **\$2²⁹** EA.



RUBY RED
Grape-Fruit **99¢** 5 LB. BAG



RED RIPE CELLO
Tomatoes
69¢ 4 CT. PACK

WASHINGTON
PEARS 4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
GARDEN FRESH
ZUCCHINI LB. **69¢**
MINI
PEELED CARROTS 1 LB. **79¢** PKG.
CALIFORNIA
ARTICHOKES EA. **69¢**

NEW CROP FLORIDA
GREEN BEANS LB. **59¢**
NEW
RED POTATOES LB. **39¢**
CELLO
RADISHES 3 6 OZ. **\$1⁰⁰** PKGS.
U.S. NO. 1 BAKING
POTATOES 4 LBS. **\$1⁰⁰**



ALL TYPES
Coca-Cola
2 LITER BTL. **99¢**

B&R

thriftway
THE BEST WAY TO SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 18-22, 1995
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
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HEREFORD, TEXAS
408 E. 7TH
1105 W. PARK

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BORGER, TEXAS
1501 S. MAIN
CLARENDON, TEXAS
HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20-24, 1995
FRITCH, TEXAS
2142 S. HIGHWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20-24, 1995
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AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES IN TEXAS