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Yeltsin joins summit meeting; Clinton says peace hopes dim

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)-- Alarmed by the worsening war in Bosnia, Western allies agreed to launch a worldwide search for contributions to finance an expanded U.N. peacekeeping force in the bloody Balkans. But a downcast President Clinton indicated Friday that peace prospects were dim.

"There is nothing great going on right now" to raise hopes for a diplomatic settlement, Clinton said. And yet, he said the new troops would "put some real steel" in the U.N. mission.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, despite a crisis at home, flew in from Moscow and joined leaders of the seven major industrialized powers for political talks over dinner in this eastern seaport city. Yeltsin brought new ideas about how to stop the war in Bosnia but faced criticism over his crackdown in Chechnya.

At the dinner, the Group of Seven leaders expressed "shock and concern" to Yeltsin about the seizure of hundreds of civilian hostages in southern Russia by Chechen rebel forces. But they also insisted that they wanted the Russian military action in the republic to stop, said a senior Canadian official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Yeltsin acknowledged their concerns but did not engage in a detailed discussion, the official said.

The summit leaders briefed Yeltsin on their plans to send a heavily armed force to Bosnia to protect U.N. peacekeepers, and the Russian president had no objections, the official said. More discussion on Bosnia was planned for Saturday.

Midway through their three-day meeting, the presidents and prime ministers also approved an international bailout fund to defuse future Mexico-style financial crises. It was unclear, though, who would pay what.

As often happens, political crises overshadowed economic decisions. In this case, the focus was on the threat of a spreading war in Bosnia, touched off by a Bosnian offensive to try to liberate Sarajevo from the Serbs.

Clinton, at a news conference, was not optimistic about prospects for peace.

"They will not make peace, sir, until they get tired of fighting each other," the president told one questioner. Seemingly resigned to a

long war, Clinton said the fighting in Northern Ireland went on for 25 years before there was a cease fire; in the Middle East the fighting has lasted more than four decades.

Clinton said that a 10,000-member rapid reaction force being assembled in Bosnia by Britain, France and the Netherlands would "put some real steel back into the U.N. mission" there.

"This force will be in Bosnia in the next few days," French Foreign

Minister Herve de Charette pledged.

With Congress reluctant to help pay for the new troops, the United States, Britain and France agreed to seek contributions from wealthy Persian Gulf oil states and other prosperous nations in Asia and elsewhere.

British Prime Minister John Major said that if U.N. troops are forced to leave Bosnia, "It would open up the way to a much wider and more bitter level of fighting than anything we

have seen before.

"A lot of people would undoubtedly be killed," Major said.

Despite the mood on Capitol Hill, Clinton said the United States "should pay a share" of the costs to expand the U.N. force, vowing to press Republicans to change their minds. Even so, White House officials said the U.S. contribution would be less than the 31 percent required under the U.N. assessment schedule.

Weekly newspaper publisher at Vega retiring after 12 years

By **GARRY WESNER**
Managing Editor

VEGA -- For the past 12 years, residents of this small Oldham County town have picked up their own local newspaper each Friday and read about what was happening to people where they live.

The U.S. Mail brought news to relatives of Vegaites or former residents so they could catch up on the latest babies, weddings, or deaths among the 900 or so residents of the town 30 miles north of Hereford.

And putting all this together has been Imogene Galbraith, owner/publisher/editor of the *Vega Enterprise*.

Her record -- one paper a week, 51 weeks a year since April 1, 1982 -- adds up to some 674 papers through the June 15 edition.

Not bad for a former cafeteria worker who got that job by phone and who still lends a hand at the florists shop when needed.

But her publishing streak will end with paper No. 676 -- the June 29 edition -- as Mrs. Galbraith has announced her retirement from the paper effective at the end of June.

At that time, she will hand over the reins of the *Enterprise* to a new owner and will move on to more pressing matters -- like working in her yard or reading a few good books.

Mrs. Galbraith's start in the journalism industry came via the school cafeteria and the basketball court.

"I was working at the school cafeteria and my youngest son was playing basketball and the basketball team won district," Mrs. Galbraith

said. She decided to submit a story and photograph to then-publisher Butch Betts about the accomplishment.

Betts accepted the story, but said he needed some assistance with typing.

Mrs. Galbraith said she referred her daughter-in-law Paula Galbraith to Betts and she began typing for him.

Soon after, "some of my friends up at school told me ... 'Imogene, you need to do that paper.'"

After checking with Paula to see if they could pull it off, Mrs. Galbraith talked to Betts, who had owned the paper for about 16 months.

"Neither of us had been to college, had any journalism training at all," she said, adding that Paula had taken one journalism class in high school, "so she knew more about it than I did. She was an excellent speller and typist."

Originally, Mrs. Galbraith said, Betts was not interested in selling the *Enterprise*, but then changed his mind.

The whole transaction was completed on April 1, 1982, and Mrs. Galbraith was in the business.

Her training consisted of watching Betts put together one issue of the *Enterprise* and in traveling with him one week to North Plains Printing in Hereford, which printed -- and still prints -- the newspaper.

After that last issue, "he loaded everything up that he had, which was a desk and typewriter and file cabinet and drafting table," dropped off an old headline machine at her house, and was gone from the newspaper scene in Vega.

The headline machine was a model

that required the operator to piece words together and develop them in a darkroom and "I proceeded to learn how to do it."

Mrs. Galbraith's education began in earnest after she took over the paper.

Every time she ran into a term she didn't know, she said, she would ask Sherry Davis or her staff at North Plains -- or Speedy Niceman at the *Hereford Brand* -- when she came to town.

Advertising assistance came from the *Brand* advertising department.

"Sherry was very helpful," she said. "They kept me going through the years," she said.

When Mrs. Galbraith took over the *Enterprise*, she said, she did not know who owed how much for the paper. Some customers confided that they did not remember when they had last paid.

Shirley Galbraith, another daughter-in-law, helped put together circulation lists, and her father collected payments -- \$15 for one year of the *Enterprise* -- as he moved around town talking to people who knew it was time to pay up.

Operating the newspaper became a real family affair for Mrs. Galbraith, something she stressed quite often with affection during a recent visit.

"My mother, she's 88 now, still helps me put the mailing labels on. She asked me the other day, 'do I go with the new contract?'"

Altie Willhite also helped her daughter by taking all the papers from 1972 through 1982 to her house,

(See *VEGA*, Page 2A)



And, bless my Daddy!

Kids and children will be giving thanks for their dads as Father's Day is observed Sunday. Bailey Seiver, 9-month-old daughter of John and Melody Seiver, is too young to quote, but we'd like to think she was offering a prayer for dad in this photo. Anyway, happy Father's Day to all dads in the area!

Bush signs judicial campaign reform bill

AUSTIN (AP)-- Legislation that supporters said will reform judicial campaign financing and put to rest the idea that justice is for sale in Texas was signed into law Friday by Gov. George W. Bush.

Facing a Sunday deadline to sign or veto some 300 bills before they automatically become law, Bush also signed a bill aimed at improving voter registration.

The judicial campaign reform law restricts when judicial candidates can raise money and limits the amount they can accept, including contributions from lawyers.

It has been praised by government watchdog groups.

"This is a bill that the judiciary as well as legislative branch has worked closely on to make sure that justice in Texas is not being purchased," Bush said. "We need to make sure our judges are there for the right reasons."

The measure applies to people

running for the Texas Supreme Court, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and lower appellate courts; state district courts; and statutory county or probate courts.

Judicial candidates can only raise money during a 20-month period beginning 210 days before the deadline to file for office and ending 120 days after the election.

Contributions from individuals, political action committees and lawyers are limited.

Bush also signed a bill into law aimed at increasing voter registration.

The measure provides a more uniform system for implementing the National Voter Registration Act.

In addition, the law allows employees at state agencies, serving as voter registrars, to use state records to determine if a prospective voter is a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old.

FNB will change name to FirstBank Southwest

For only the second time in 95 years, the First National Bank of Hereford will get a new name. The name change is formally scheduled Aug. 25 when FNB will become FirstBank Southwest, National Association.

The move comes as a result of the merger of five banks that are owned by FirstPerryton Bankcorp, Inc. The individual banks in Hereford, Amarillo, Pampa and Perryton, with its branch in Booker, will be combined to form one bank company with \$400 million in deposits.

FNB of Hereford was originally chartered as the Hereford National Bank in October of 1900. The name was changed to First National Bank in February of 1906.

The name, FirstBank Southwest, will be used by all banks in the new corporation. It is the current name of the Amarillo bank owned by FirstPerryton Bankcorp.

"We made this change to provide a wider range of financial products for our customers," said John Cluck, the chairman of the board of FirstBank Southwest. "Also we can achieve significant cost savings by operating as one entity, rather than four."

By merging the banks, many overhead functions have been consolidated, according to Don R. Graham, president of First National Bank of Hereford.

"Since these functions happen behind the scenes, our customers should not be affected by the change," said Graham. "The only changes our customers will notice will be the sign on the door."

While the merger will reduce the total number of employees here, Graham said "the number of customer contact employees up front will increase." He said there will be the same management, loan officers and tellers. Loan decisions will be made locally.

The merger will more than triple the single loan lending limit at FNB, said Graham. "Our limit has been \$1.6 million, but with the merger it will increase to \$5 million."

The cost savings of the merger to the bank group will be from \$2.5 to \$3 million. Cost savings come from consolidation of functions now performed at each bank to meet federal regulatory requirements.

"Instead of four auditors, data processing centers, bookkeepers and cashiers," Graham said, "we will need only one of each."

After the merger, Perryton will be the center for finance and accounting operations, and Amarillo will house the data processing, deposit processing and loan payment operations. The other banks will be served by those centers.

Graham will be a member of the FirstBank Southwest board, along with other bank presidents and several Perryton stockholders. They include Cluck, Carl Ellis, Dan Ellis, Harold Courson, Kirk Courson, Robert Holland III, Larry Oman, Bruce Julian and Jeff Volles.

FNB customers were notified of the name change in a letter this week. Each bank customer will keep their same account number, Graham said, a three-digit number will be added to the front of the existing number.

He also said customers can continue to use FNB checks and deposit slips. "The Federal Reserve honors bank account numbers indefinitely," Graham added.

New automatic teller machine (ATM) cards will be issued to Hereford bank customers in the middle of August. The new cards will have a computer assigned personal identification number (PIN), "but that number can be immediately changed in the lobby of the bank to the customer's old PIN number," said Graham.



Getting ready to retire

Imogene Galbraith who, for the last 12 years has served as editor and publisher of the *Vega Enterprise*, shows off a recent issue of the paper in her offices in the Oldham County seat. Mrs. Galbraith bought the paper in 1982 and will step down as publisher effective July 1, at which time longtime Vega resident Quincy Taylor will assume the reins of the weekly newspaper.

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Center for Fathering aims to make men understand their roles

ACU study offers advice to dads: spend more time with children

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer
 ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Dear Dad, you're falling down on the job. Show a bit more respect to Mom. Praise daughters with the same kudos that sons get. Above all, spend time with your kids.

Advice like that - from the Southwest Center for Fathering at Abilene Christian University - aims to demystify fatherhood and make men realize just how crucial they are for their children.

The center echoes a line from the chorus of trendy "family values" speeches these days: Two-parent homes tend to promote stability and happiness.

"I know it's not politically correct," said Michael O'Donnell, the center's executive director. "It feels sanctimonious to say that one form of family is better. But research backs it up."

O'Donnell collects data on fathering in an array of manilla folders and video tapes.

It is here, at ACU - a campus affiliated with the Church of Christ - where O'Donnell incorporates that data for Christian and secular seminars.

The seminars train men to conduct seven-week sessions for wanna-be

Effects of Father Absence

By The Associated Press

Some effects of father absence, according to the Southwest Center for Fathering:

- Mother-only families move more frequently than two-parent families, subjecting children to more stress and less stability.
- Adolescents from mother-only families are more likely to be sexually active. Daughters are more likely to become unwed mothers.
- Those adolescents report receiving less help with homework and less help making decisions. They also report being more susceptible to peer pressure.

better dads. About 400 men have earned ACU's certification to lead such fathering groups at churches and social agencies around the country.

Men come to the groups for peer support, O'Donnell said. They leave with heavy doses of parental platitudes (consistency, awareness, nurture) and assignments, such as reading bedtime stories to their kids.

"We're finding the male presence is stabilizing, dynamic, brings balance," O'Donnell said. "We tell men the greatest gift they can give their children is to love their mother."

What's evident, he said, is that children suffer when their busy dads ignore them or desert the home.

Father absenteeism exacerbates a child's academic struggles, low self-esteem and aggressive behavior,

O'Donnell said. Boys tend to take up drug use; girls become more sexually promiscuous.

"The two-parent family is still the best social institution ever invented to rear children," he said. "We don't want to burden single moms, but we shouldn't hold them up as the ideal."

Not necessarily, says the National Women's Law Center.

Nancy Duff Campbell, co-president of the Washington, D.C.-based group, applauded efforts to get men involved with family life. But she emphasized that good families need not resemble Ward and June Cleaver's.

"We do take issue with the assertion that a two-parent family is always better than a single-parent family, or anything in any way that would demonize single-parent families that are doing a good job," she said.

The U.S. Census Bureau counted 3.4 million Texas children in

two-parent homes in 1990.

Single mothers in Texas were raising 758,617 children that year, the census said. Homes headed by single Texas fathers contained 155,196 children.

O'Donnell said America has begun holding men accountable. The wakeup call goes beyond political rhetoric and feel-good TV ads, he said.

O'Donnell, president of the Texas Council on Family Relations, is scheduled to take his pro-Dad message to the United Nations this month. He plans to summarize feedback from more than 4,000 well-adjusted teens who said in surveys they feel less stressed growing up with two parents around.

His point in Vienna: The world faces a potential fathering crisis, especially in war-torn nations.

But Luther Cammack in Abilene already sees an improved outlook. Cammack, 67, has adopted his 10-year-old grandson. Together they worked on school projects and built a prize-winning Boy Scout derby car. Cammack brags.

Sessions with a fathering group persuaded him to allot special time for his grandkids - time he didn't spend with his own four children years ago, he said.

"It's more fun," Cammack said. "We play catch. I can catch a ball better now than I could in high school."

David Cory, community organization specialist for Children's Protective

Services in Abilene, pointed out that children need adult role models from both sexes.

Cory said his agency's No. 1 problem arises when fathers shrug off their financial and emotional duties.

He offered a pre-Father's Day word of advice for men who put in too many hours at the office.

"They've got a precious gift," Cory said. "The reward that they get from spending time (with their kids) will last a lot longer."

The Southwest Center for Fathering at Abilene Christian University can be reached at (915) 674-2092.

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Consumers warned about offers of help on credit problems

"In the last few years, there has been an alarming increase in the number of organizations that claim to help consumers get rid of their credit problems," says Gene Anderson, manager of Credit Bureau of Hereford.

"I would caution consumers to be very wary of those people who promise such assistance. In all likelihood, the consumer will end up paying \$500 or more and be no better off than before," Anderson added.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has estimated that credit fraud costs American consumers \$1 billion a year. Anderson notes that a large part of this is a direct result of credit clinics. "Credit clinics and credit repair agencies have become more prevalent because consumers experiencing financial difficulty often don't know where to turn for help."

Instead they notice an advertisement or toll-free number which "guarantees" to provide them access to additional credit and they jump at the chance. Unfortunately, what happens all too often is consumers send money which they can ill afford and nothing changes.

"The Federal Trade Commission and the state attorney general have recognized credit clinics for what they are," says Anderson. "Last November, the FTC had a meeting in Washington, D.C., where they highlighted the problems clinics were causing and asked state law enforcement officials and the credit reporting industry to join in attacking this problem."

Anderson noted that in response to this, the credit bureaus have organized a task force through their national trade association, Associate

Credit Bureaus, Inc., to develop programs and policies that would help protect consumers from credit repair fraud.

Texas is one of 32 states that has legislation regulating the activities of credit clinics. Even in those states, however, credit operators are very adept at finding ways around the law, according to Anderson.

Anderson highlighted some warning signs consumers should look for in order to help determine when they might be dealing with a credit clinic:

--An organization that "guarantees" to remove late payments, bankruptcies or similar information from your credit report.

--An organization that charges you more than \$100 to repair your credit.

--A company that has you write to the credit bureau and repeatedly seek verification of the same credit account information in your file, month after month, even though the information has been determined to be correct.

--A firm using a 900 number that could cost your several dollars per minute to call for information.

--An organization that is reluctant to give you its address, send you information before you give them any money, or pushes you to make a decision immediately.

If you have questions or would like additional information about credit clinics, you can write to Associated Credit Bureaus, 1090 Vermont Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005.

"Remember you have about as good a chance of winning the lottery as clearing up your financial difficulties by using a credit clinic," says Anderson.

Texas court justice planning retirement

AUSTIN (AP)--Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower said Thursday he plans to retire from the bench this year, giving Gov. George W. Bush an appointment to the state's highest civil court.

"I've decided that I need to move on," Hightower, 68, told The Associated Press. "I'm in good health ... I plan to open a law office and practice law downtown (in Austin)."

Hightower, a Democrat, hasn't formally announced his departure. But he said, "I do plan to retire, probably before the first of the year."

The Republican governor would appoint Hightower's successor on the court, which in last November's election gained a 5-4 GOP majority for the first time since Reconstruction.

The person appointed by Bush would serve until the 1996 General

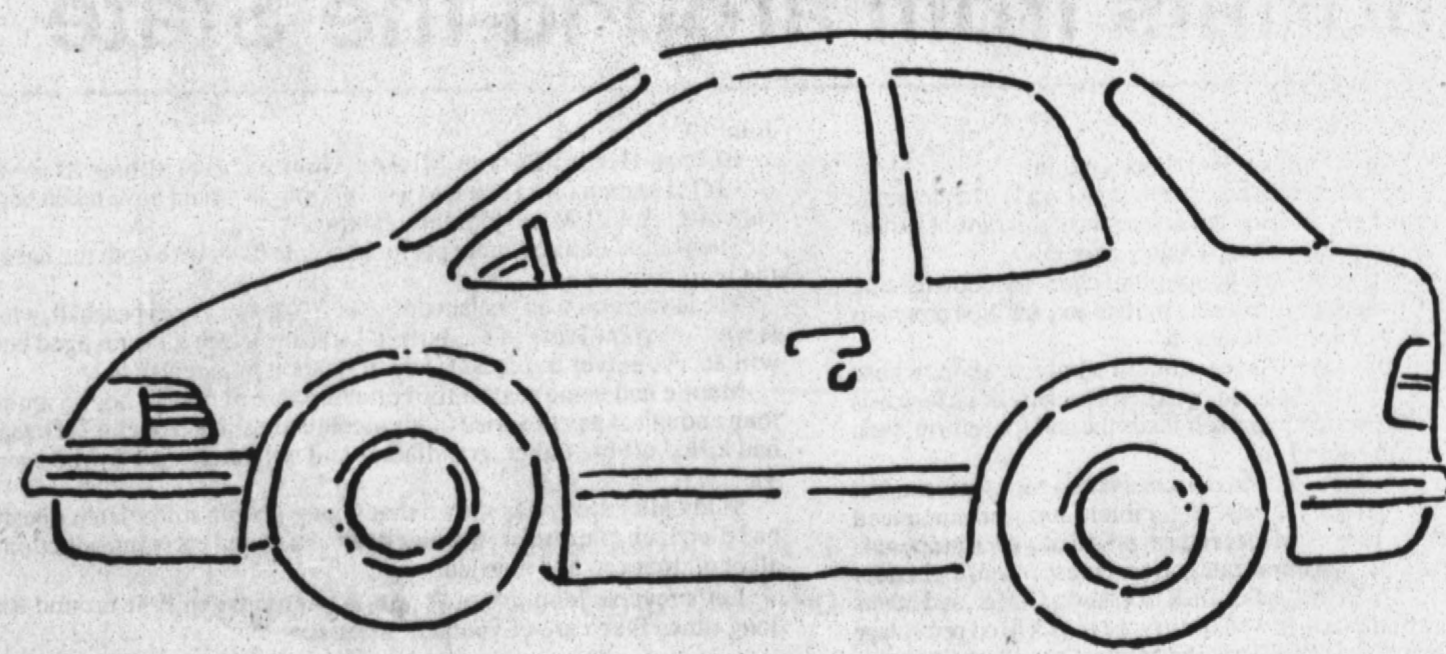
Election, at which time voters would choose someone to serve out the remainder of Hightower's term, which ends in 1998.

While the move could mean a stronger GOP majority on the court, Hightower said he doesn't like to think in those terms.

"I would hope that the court wouldn't be always analyzed in that way," he said. "Our judges are not supposed to be Republicans or Democrats. We're just supposed to be judges. The thing that's important is to have a good judge."


A study of court decisions published by Texas Lawyer, a legal industry newspaper, in July 1994 found that Hightower averaged 68 percent agreement with Republican justices and 59 percent with the Democrats on the court between January 1993 and June 1994.

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Between the Covers

"Like cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." - Proverbs 25:25

Several year ago, I walked into the Grand Prairie office where I worked as a salesman, sat down at my desk and began to scan the headlines in my Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Now when you're living a long way from your home town, newspaper datelines from that town tend to catch your eye, and so it was on that day that I read as Associated Press story of the rescue of Jared Artho. Nearly 400

miles away, I felt close to the situation because I was acquainted with so many of the folks mentioned in the article, though I had not seen them for several years. It seems like the media in that part of the country is eager to report any bad news of Hereford, so it was doubly refreshing to read such terrific news.

Two new displayers this month... Olivia Luna is displaying pins. When she told me what her collection was, I couldn't imagine how many different kinds of pins there could be,

but when she brought them in, I immediately realized my mistake. Ms. Luna collects pins to be worn, not pins to sew with. She has been collecting for 15 years or so, and is hard pressed to select a favorite from the undetermined amount she has amassed. She is a secretary for HISD, and is active at Good News Church. She and her husband George are both longtime Hereford residents.

Trevor Baird, 10, has been collecting money for a couple of years. (I collect it too, but I can't seem to hold on to much of it.) Trevor's collection is mostly coins (his favorite is the Hawaiian coin) but he has a few bills, too—notably an old \$2 bill. Trevor is the son of Mary Ruth Baird and Ernest Baird. He is involved at First Baptist Church, and will be in the fifth grade at NCA this fall. He enjoys roller blading, street hockey, Nintendo and TV, and his

mother says this hobby is much better than the one where he collected dried locust shells.

"Home on the Range" is more than just a song this week as we bring you a little Cowboy and Indian cookery. I've not often eaten from a chuck wagon, and when I did, the fare was pretty simple. Not so with Chuck Wagon Cook Book by Beth McElfresh. The recipes here include Red Salmon soup, crushed pineapple salad, chicken and spaghetti, and easy divinity (Lavon Nieman, are you paying attention?). Somehow I can't see ol' Charlie Goodnight--inventor of the chuck wagon--sinking his grinders into Welsh rabbit, sipping on rose wine. To her credit, the author concedes that a genuine, old-fashioned chuck wagon feed consists mostly of beef, beans, biscuits, and maybe apple pie, but modern cowboys and ranchers will enjoy

some of these other dishes, too.

The Art of American Indian Cooking by Yeffe Kimball and Jean Anderson appears a little more authentic, perhaps, but it's hard to tell. ("Chippewa bannock" certainly has an authentic ring to it, but then it could just be the name of one of Custer's scouts.) At least they have modernized the recipes so they don't have to be cooked over open fires or in adobe ovens. And have you ever realized how many foods we now take for granted were unknown to our pre-Columbian European ancestors? Corn, tomatoes, pumpkin, popcorn and squash, just to name a few. (A visiting Swiss was confused when told he was being served squash. "Squash is a game," he told us.)

Vacation time is here again, and I know you get tired of me telling you all the stuff we have that can help you plan better, see more, be safer, etc.,

etc... But have you ever thought of the...shall we say, offbeat vacation possibilities we can help you with? Come on, you amateur paleontologists, on a fossil hunt with our Dinosaur Safari Guide! I know you can go to Branson and see plenty of fossils, but I'm talking about the kind you can see in their natural state--stoned! (May be come of those in Branson, too!) Vincenzo Costa lists over 160 dinosaur exhibits in the U.S. and Canada, including those with robotic dinosaurs, unusual collections, and some with quarries where you watch paleontologists work. Good maps and pertinent info!

Other books by people you've actually heard of: Strange Highways by Dean Koontz The Late Child by Larry McMurtry Redemption by Leon Uris. Freedom's Landing by Anne McCaffrey

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.

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center game room.

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.

Kings Manor Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m.,

Lamar Room at Kings Manor.

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

Hereford Cattlewomen, noon luncheon.

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

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.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 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 Hereford Community Center game room.

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.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

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

Real clothes for real people are rolled out by designers

By DIANE SUSTENDAL For The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - When the American designers rolled out their fashion ideas for fall and winter, the message seemed clear: Here are clothes that are ready to wear and easy to understand. Here are real clothes for real people.

With an occasional nod to the 1960s, the theme, repeated by designers as diverse as Bill Blass, Marc Jacobs, Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan and Isaac Mizrahi, is that it's time to start rebuilding a wardrobe of contemporary classics. These clothes work for women, particularly working women.

In collection after collection, suits,

dresses, sweaters, skirts, coats and trousers were pared down to basics—simple in line, devoid of gimmicks, and absolutely appropriate for the office. Let men concern themselves with their new "dress-down Friday wear;" for the female population the dress code is dress-up and dress well.

For fall the new fashion trend sheet reads like this:

Suits: The key here is tailoring.

Dresses: With matching jackets or coats, they evoke a Jackie Kennedy style and elegance.

Sweaters: They come in singles and sets to slip over skirts and trousers for a more casual approach.

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Sports

Compton puts Herd highlights on video

By JAY PEDED
Sports Editor

If you were at the Hereford All-Sports Banquet last month, you saw a video presentation of Hereford High School sports highlights from the 1994-95 seasons.

That compilation was the work of assistant coach J.R. Compton, who after only one year coaching in Hereford has been promoted to offensive coordinator for the 1995 football season.

Between running for touchdowns as an All-America running back at West Texas State University, Compton found time to get a degree in radio/TV communication. He put what he learned into producing the Herd highlight tape.

He made a bold attempt to put something from every sport in his video. It had Marquise Brown running for touchdowns in the fall and running for district championships in the sprint events in the spring. It had Danielle Cornelius and company spiking the volleyball down in the playoffs. It had Pete Vargas, B.J. Lockmiller, Paige Robbins and Natalie McWhorter on the tennis courts of Austin during the state tournament.

The tape climaxed with Isaac Walker driving for a layup and hitting the free throw that beat Pampa in basketball. It ended with coach Randy Dean embracing in victory after that overtime classic.

The tape debuted at the All-Sports Banquet, and Compton also showed it at meetings of the Lions Club and Rotary Club in recent weeks.

"They were all real receptive, because I guess they'd never seen it done for Hereford," said Compton, who hails from Hale Center.

He's had several requests for copies of the tape, but it was done using Super VHS, which won't work on the average home video player.

Producing the highlight tape was quite a challenge, Compton said. He started working on it only a week before the All-Sports Banquet in early May.

"The biggest thing was getting the video for it," he said. "We were trying

to get every sport in there. We had tennis (players) gone to state at the time. We ended up not getting any baseball until the last game. Me and Coach (Britt) Narrell just crawled out on the press box to get video of it."

Another challenge was a lack of professional editing equipment. The field house has an elaborate set of video equipment which is used for breaking down a game tape--separating it into defensive plays, offensive plays and special team plays. The field house set-up, though, doesn't have all the bells and whistles Compton needs.

"We've got a great set-up, but its missing one or two elements you need for editing," he said.

Compton used two tracks of sound: one for natural sounds, such as crowd noise, and one for background music. He never quite got the sound he wanted it, though.

"If you don't have all the equipment, it's tough," he said. "This first time was really tough. If I get the chance to do it again next year, it will be a lot better."

"We'll get started earlier next year," he said. "I had a week to get it done, and a week isn't enough to sift through all the video. Football was easy, because I knew what we wanted on it. Basketball and volleyball was tough, because they had to tell me what they wanted, and I had to search for it."

For next year's video, Compton would welcome video from parents, although time limits may not allow him to look at all the tape, much less use all of the highlights.

"They need to know I can't get everything in it," he said. "When you condense it into 10 minutes--I had to look at hours and hours of video tape. Basically what I do is go through and take what I think is going to be exciting."

The idea for the highlight tape is to wrap up the athletic year in a nice, memorable package.

"It's a good deal for the seniors, especially," Compton said. "If things work out right, it ends up as a senior send-off, so they can remember what it was like being part of the Herd."



Captain Video

J.R. Compton works on the video equipment owned by the Hereford schools athletic department. He used the equipment to put together a highlight tape of nearly all sports at Hereford High School.

Ruiz to fight Sunday

Jaime Ruiz, Hereford's own resident professional boxer, will fight again Sunday in New Orleans.

Ruiz (5-7) gets a rematch with Danny Aponte (13-0), who beat Ruiz in October of 1993. The match will be in the bantamweight division (122 pounds).

Ruiz savors the rematch, he said, because when Aponte beat him the first time, Aponte hit him with an elbow, opening a cut over Ruiz' eye. "Everybody said I was beating him," Ruiz said, but the cut kept Ruiz from finishing the fight.

The fight is an undercard to the James Toney-Freddy Delgado match for the USBA light heavyweight championship. CBS will televise that fight Sunday, Ruiz said, but don't expect to see Ruiz on the telecast.

Norman leads US Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - A belled wedge, a bandaged wrist and an embarrassed smile.

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The second sessions, from 10 a.m.-noon, will be only for incoming seventh-graders. This will be treated as an orientation for junior high football.

The afternoon sessions, from 1-3 p.m., will be for incoming eighth and ninth graders. It will feature advanced instruction, including plays, blocking schemes, routes and coverages.

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Dawson sparks Marlins with 400th NL homer

Cardinals fire manager Torre, trade third baseman Zeile to Cubs for Morgan

By **BEN WALKER**
AP Baseball Writer

Andre Dawson knows he might finish his career without ever playing in the World Series. Before he retired, though, there was one goal he wanted to reach.

Dawson hit his 400th National League home run Friday night, helping the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1. It was his first homer of the season, and gave him 429 for a career that started in 1976.

"It was just a matter of time. It was pretty much inevitable," Dawson said.

Dawson began the game batting .167, and his slump led to speculation he might retire soon, rather than finishing out the year. Dawson, 41 next month, has been slowed by bad knees for several seasons; an eight-time All-Star, he's been in the playoffs twice, but never the Series.

The fans at Veterans Stadium gave Dawson a standing ovation when he crossed the plate.

"Being in the National League for 18 years, a lot of fans are aware of my accomplishments over the course of my career," he said. "Even though they may get on you from time to time, they appreciate the effort."

In other games, Houston beat New York 7-5 in 16 innings, St. Louis downed San Francisco 6-5, Chicago defeated Los Angeles 2-0, Atlanta topped Colorado 2-0, Montreal beat Cincinnati 6-3 and San Diego defeated Pittsburgh 12-4.

Dawson and Jeff Conine hit solo home runs in the fourth inning off David West (1-1).

Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said Dawson's 400th homer in the NL may have clinched his spot in the Hall of Fame.

"That's something," Lachemann said. "That's stuff that takes you into upstate New York. For those of you who don't know upstate New York, that's Cooperstown."

Dawson later dropped a fly ball in right field for a two-base error.

Pat Rapp (2-3) gave up five hits in

7 1-3 innings. Robb Nen finished for his fourth save.

Cardinals 6, Giants 5

Mike Jorgensen was a winner in his debut as a major league manager as St. Louis stopped San Francisco at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals fired manager Joe Torre earlier in the day. Jorgensen had been their director of player development since 1992.

Ray Lankford hit a two-run homer and also stole home - the first time St. Louis had done it since 1990, about a week before Torre was hired - as part of a double steal.

Chris Sabo, called up from the minors before the game, hit an RBI single for the Cardinals. Vicente Palacios (2-2) was the winner and Tom Henke remained perfect in 15 save chances.

Astros 7, Mets 5, 16 innings

A bizarre bounce turned a foul ball into a single for John Cangelosi, the key hit in Houston's win at Shea Stadium.

Both teams scored once in the 12th and twice in the 15th. With two outs in the 16th, Cangelosi hit a check-swing chop down the first-base line that was headed foul. But the ball hit the grass edge of the dirt running lane, about two feet foul, and kicked back into fair territory for a hit.

The Astros went on to load the bases, and Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single off Eric Gunderson (1-1).

Brian Hunter, who led the Pacific Coast League in hitting and steals last season, went 4-for-7 with his first major league homer for Houston. Brett Butler hit a two-out, two-run single in the 15th that tied it for New York.

Jim Dougherty (3-0) was the winner and Doug Brocail got his first big league save.

Braves 2, Rockies 0

Tom Glavine pitched his first shutout since July 1993, when he also blanked Colorado.

Glavine (5-3) held the NL's best-hitting team to six singles, struck out

four and walked one. It was his 13th career shutout.

Glavine added an RBI single as visiting Atlanta improved its overall record against the Rockies to 25-3, including 4-1 this season.

Bill Swift (1-2) came off the disabled list and made his best start of the season, giving up one run in five innings.

Dante Bichette had two singles for Colorado, extending his hitting streak to 21 games, longest in the majors this season.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

Howard Johnson, whose status is uncertain with Chicago's acquisition

of Todd Zeile, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning at Wrigley Field.

Johnson, batting only .129, hit his fourth home run. Earlier in the day, the Cubs got Zeile in a trade that sent pitcher Mike Morgan to St. Louis.

Steve Trachsel shut out Los Angeles on six hits for seven innings. Tom Candiotti blanked the Cubs for eight innings on three hits.

Padres 12, Pirates 4

Andy Benes lost his salary arbitration case early in the day, then won for the first time in 18 starts since last July 3.

Mariners' Johnson tagged for 1st loss

By **CHRIS SHERIDAN**
AP Sports Writer

There are rarities, and then there are extreme rarities.

The AL had both Friday night.

In the first category, Randy Johnson and Erik Hanson, two previously undefeated pitchers, took their first losses of the season.

In the second category, there was the White Sox-Angels game. Or, more accurately, there wasn't the White Sox-Angels game.

California had its first rainout at Anaheim Stadium since 1988, its 10th ever at the Big A, its first ever on a Friday night and its first in June in the 35 years since the team came into existence.

No makeup date was announced, but the game probably will be rescheduled for September, when the teams have a two-game series at Anaheim Stadium. Both have open dates before and after the games on Sept. 12-13.

There was no threat of a rainout in Seattle, of course, because the Mariners play in the Kingdome, but Johnson probably wished there was one. The left-handed AL strikeout king was pounded for eight earned runs and nine hits in six innings, including Kirby Puckett's sixth career grand slam, as the Twins beat the Mariners 10-1.

Pat Meares went 3-for-5 with a homer, two runs and three RBIs and Brad Radke (3-6) gave up only four hits in seven innings. The Twins, with the worst record in baseball at 14-33, had 13 hits and six walks as they won their second in a row for only the second time this season.

Johnson (6-1) lost for the first time

since July 27, 1994, and Seattle lost its season-high fifth in a row.

"He's still the best pitcher in baseball," Puckett said after hitting his seventh career grand slam. "But he's human, man. He can't do it all the time. He can just do it 99.9 percent of the time. We all have bad nights, man."

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, Benji Gil drove in three runs, Mark McLemore hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Bob Tewksbury (5-2) went five innings for the win, allowing two runs on nine hits.

Blue Jays starter Danny Darwin (1-7) gave up six runs on 10 hits over six innings, walking two and striking out four.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Hanson (6-1) gave up a tie-breaking single to Greg Vaughn in the sixth inning that led to his first loss since Boston signed him as a free agent this spring.

The right-hander has allowed at least four runs in four of his last six outings after giving up a total of four runs in his first four appearances.

Angel Miranda (4-2) improved to 3-0 in June despite allowing five walks in five innings. Bill Wegman, Graeme Lloyd and Mike Fetters pitched four shutout innings of relief, with Fetters striking out three in the ninth for his fifth save.

Royals 3, Athletics 1, 13 innings

At Oakland, Calif., the Kansas City Royals overcame an outstanding pitching performance by Todd Stottlemyre and won the game in the 13th when two runs scored on a throwing error by Mark McGwire.

Stottlemyre, who struck out 15 in 10 innings, was one out away from a shutout when Tom Goodwin hit his first major league homer to tie the game at 1 in the ninth.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker and Cecil Fielder hit first-inning home runs and Felipe Lira (3-3) allowed only one earned run in six-plus innings.

The Tigers sent 10 batters to the plate in the first against Ben McDonald (2-4) to take a 4-0 lead.

Yankees 4, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Bernie Williams had

his third three-hit game in the last four nights, and his last hit - a ground single between third base and shortstop - was the game-winner in the ninth. Mike Stanley drove in another run in the ninth with a sacrifice fly.

Bob Wickman (2-1) threw only three pitches, getting Albert Belle to ground out in the eighth with a runner on second.

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of the ball is struck by the leading edge of the club - into the cup on the final hole to stretch his lead to two strokes at the halfway point of the centennial anniversary of the American national championship.

Tiger Woods wore the bandage on his left wrist, which was sprained while playing a shot out of deep rough at Shinnecock Hills.

The injury forced the amateur star from Stanford out of the tournament after six holes of the second round. He was 8 over par at that point.

"That's what happens when you try to hit out of thick rough," Woods said. After receiving medical treatment, Woods said he hoped to play as early as next week.

The embarrassed smile belonged to Jack Nicklaus. The holder of a record 18 major professional championships received a standing ovation from the gallery around the 18th green.

But the applause was for what he had done for so many years, not what he did this windy day. Nicklaus completed his 39th U.S. Open with an 81 that sent him down the road, the victim of the cut.

"I'd hate to make a round like that my last in the U.S. Open," Nicklaus said. But it could have been. All his various exemptions to this tournament now have expired.

In addition to Nicklaus, some other notables who failed to qualify for the final two rounds were defending title-holder Ernie Els of South Africa, Fred Couples, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Hale Irwin.

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Rockets simply wouldn't die

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - They wouldn't die.

It was a long road with such hurdles as iron-deficiency anemia, injuries, Charles Barkley declaring them dead and Vernon Maxwell's antics.

They simply wouldn't die. Begin the story of the 1994-1995 Houston Rockets anywhere, in the middle, at the start or at the end. At any point in their quixotic season, the Rockets were either euphoric or headed for disaster.

Now it's over; now they have respect. Now they are the "Two-ston" Rockets and two-time NBA champions.

And what a ride it was. After a regular season of turmoil and struggle, the Rockets jelled in the playoffs, completing a rare 4-0 sweep of the Orlando Magic Wednesday night in The Summit in the NBA Finals.

Now they're talking dynasty instead of one-time fluke.

"I think we will be alive here for a couple more years," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We've still got some time."

"The way Clyde (Drexler) played in this series and the way we were pushed to the limit in every one of

them, he played like a young kid. Hakeem (Olajuwon) takes care of his body, the way he lives, the way he approaches life."

The Rockets beat the New York Knicks in a grueling seven-game Finals a year ago that was viewed as little more than wrestlemania. They came back this season, sleeker and faster with Drexler's added skills.

"The lack of respect for the Houston Rockets has got to end now," Tomjanovich said.

It has. The Rockets are only the sixth team in NBA history to sweep the Finals and only the fifth team to win as many as two consecutive titles. They are the first team to win a championship without the home-court advantage in any playoff series.

Houston was the first team to win a championship by defeating four 50-victory teams in the playoffs.

"We came in as the sixth seed and we beat all the best teams," forward Robert Horry said. "I think we beat the four best records in the league. You can't doubt a team that goes out and wins the championship by beating the top four teams in the NBA."

The Rockets did it with a 10-man roster after Maxwell was sent home on an indefinite leave of absence and Carl Herrera suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first round.

Everyone else stepped up in the playoffs.

Horry's emergence in the playoffs was a key to the Rockets' turnaround. Maxwell's absence gave more playing time to Sam Cassell, who again proved his worth as a clutch shooter. Mario Elie became a starter and started hitting big-time 3-pointers.

After Olajuwon, the biggest force was Drexler, who had played 11 seasons without a championship ring.

"Persistence pays off," Drexler said. "Finally I'm on a team that is good enough to win it and I couldn't be happier."

"The fact that this is a team I grew up watching as a kid, I played in college with Hakeem so I feel that I am very familiar with the situation. To do what we have done is just phenomenal."

Olajuwon was pleased that Drexler, his former teammate at the University of Houston, was around for the title run.

"We didn't do it together in college and came back and did it in the pros," Olajuwon said. "That is something that I will give a chapter to in my book."

The Rockets were counted out so many times they quit listening. Olajuwon sat out eight games in

April, suffering from anemia. Maxwell drew a \$20,000 fine and was suspended for 10 games for charging into the stands at Portland to confront a fan.

On Feb. 14, the Rockets boldly - some said foolishly - traded Otis Thorpe to Portland for Drexler, starting a near-revolt on the team. Horry and Elie openly criticized the trade.

The team limped into the playoffs as the No. 6 seed in the rugged Western Conference but immediately was in trouble again.

Utah's John Stockton hit a layup with 2.4 seconds to play to beat the Rockets 102-100 in Game 1 and the next day the Rockets dropped the disruptive Maxwell.

Tomjanovich calmly told his team, "We're the only team in the playoffs with a chance to improve."

They rallied to beat Utah but fell behind in the Western Conference semifinals 3-1 to Phoenix, prompting Barkley to declare the Rockets dead. Instead, they caught fire.

Olajuwon declines to say which title pleased him the most.

"It's like you have kids and they say which one do you like the best," Olajuwon said. "You like them both. They are both special."

Injuries to top stars may put damper on 1995 All-Star Game

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The All-Star Game was supposed to be baseball's coming-back party.

The best players in each league were coming to The Ballpark in Arlington and, just maybe, they could erase some of the bitterness of last year's strike. It worked in 1981.

Suddenly, things don't look so hot. Several of the game's biggest hitters are hurt, the best defensive shortstop in history won't be here and some of the top-name pitchers likely won't be invited.

Uh-oh. It's easy to say that baseball - the players and the owners, separate but equal villains in the public's eye - deserve this bad luck.

But, just like the strike itself, the fans are the real losers should stars keep missing this game.

I know I would've loved to see whether Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. could become the first person to crush a ball out of The Ballpark in that sliver of open space designed in the right field corner.

And most everyone would've wanted to see San Francisco's Matt Williams try besting Jose Canseco's 480-foot blast that's the longest hit since the stadium opened last year.

Heck, it would've been great to see Jose return from Boston to his old stomping grounds and try doing it himself.

But various injuries will keep them all away. Ditto for Florida's Gary Sheffield and even Texas'

Dean Palmer, having his best season and a likely pick as a reserve so he could play before the home crowd.

Same with Ozzie Smith of St. Louis. The Wizard won't be doing any backflips on the way to shortstop and his 14th All-Star Game because he's got a bum shoulder.

The pitchers? Don't expect to see big names like Boston's Roger Clemens and the marquee names in the New York Yankees rotation, Jimmy Key and Jack McDowell.

Clemens has been hurt for too long, Key is on the shelf and McDowell is simply isn't performing well.

While it's great to get fresh faces onto the scene and give some new guys a chance at stardom, this isn't the time.

Baseball is sorely lacking in star power and taking away guys like Williams and Griffey really hurts.

With attendance and television ratings sinking, an exciting All-Star Game is just what the sport needs - just like the All-Star Game needed a Babe Ruth home run in its 1933 debut to make it a success.

The game has two things going for it every year: timing and tradition. No other sports compete for attention and it's the only gathering of greats in any sport that people have ever really cared about.

Instead, there's the chance this summer's All-Star Game will have as much impact as last summer's soccer World Cup: it was interesting for a while, but it just couldn't hold anyone's attention.

McGwire makes strong comeback

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - In the depths of emotional despair, Mark McGwire found the mental strength that now fuels his powerful swing.

That mental toughness, which has helped him overcome two years of injury to reclaim his status as one of baseball's most feared sluggers, is evident every time he steps to the plate.

McGwire does the same thing before every pitch. It's partly a matter of superstitious routine. But mostly it's his way of channeling his mental intensity into each swing.

He digs his left foot into the dirt, then his right. He crouches, like a cat ready to attack. He glares at the pitcher, almost squinting as his facial muscles tense.

That focus, along with the bulging muscles honed through years of pumping iron and devouring protein-rich potions, has helped him average an amazing one homer per each 6.5 at-bats on the road this season.

McGwire, who hit five tape-measure homers in two games at Boston last weekend, leads the majors with 17 home runs. He's batting .294 with 41 RBIs, and trails only San Francisco's Matt Williams in slugging percentage.

His life, and his hitting, were not always so good.

He was divorced in 1990, and in 1991 struggled to his worst season - a .201 average, 22 homers and 75 RBIs. It's the only full season in which he's failed to have at least 32 homers and 95 RBIs.

"I didn't like myself. I didn't know who Mark McGwire was," he says. "It took being through hell and having the worst time of my life in baseball to make me do something."

McGwire went through therapy for his off-field troubles, and found the counseling also helped him on the field.

"It wasn't until 1992 that I started adapting the mental aspect of the game into it," he says. "I am totally convinced this game is 98 percent mental, two percent physical. People

don't realize how powerful the mind is."

McGwire rebounded with 42 homers, 104 RBIs and a .268 average in 1992 - his best stats since hitting 49 homers with 118 RBIs and a .289 average as a rookie in 1987. More importantly, he finally was happy.

"I think I really started enjoying the game in '92," he says. "I was just starting to develop this in '92."

Then came two years of physical torture that led him to think about retirement. A painful left heel that eventually required two operations kept him sidelined for most of 1993 and 1994.

The six-time all-star missed 202 of the Athletics' 276 games in those seasons. And then he was sidelined for a week during spring training this year by tendinitis in his left wrist.

McGwire, 31, says his inner strength pulled him through. If the injuries had happened before 1992, he says, he would not have been able to deal properly with such setbacks.

"Because my mind was so strong, I was able to come through this," he

says. "That just tells me how far I've come as a person. It's reflected on the field, and off the field."

He's been on a tear this whole season. He was selected AL player of the week for June 5-11 with six homers, nine RBIs, eight runs, five walks and a .333 average.

Through Thursday's games, McGwire led the American League in home runs with 18 and RBI with 45.

His 255 career homers place him third on the A's career list, trailing only Jimmy Foxx (302) and Reggie Jackson (269).

His powerful return has not come as a surprise to his peers.

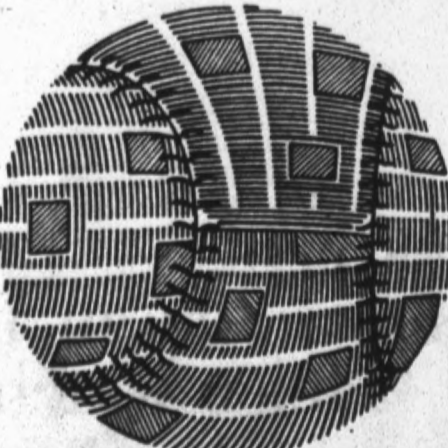
"When he got hurt, he was the premier first baseman in the league. Everybody knows that, I know that," said Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox. "He's glad to be back. He's hungry and he's back to business."

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Undaunted by controversy, bishop took hard stands

After 15 years at head of diocese, Matthiesen expects to submit resignation, retire next year

By KERRY CURRY

Amarillo Globe-News
AMARILLO, Texas--Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen celebrated his 74th birthday this week, entering what likely will be his last year as the spiritual leader of the Amarillo Catholic Diocese.

He laughs as he describes some of the birthday gifts he's received—like one from the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

"They gave me a dinosaur," Matthiesen said. "It is one of those things when you sit it down it groans. It makes a horrible sound."

His staff gave him two benches that were placed by a duck pond at the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center. Matthiesen said he plans to sit on the benches in the cool of the evening under the cottonwood trees.

When he retires.

Bishops are mandated to submit a letter of resignation upon reaching their 75th birthday. While the pope does not have to accept, ordinarily he does. Matthiesen said he plans to submit his letter this fall, asking that the process to find his successor begin.

"I did it willingly, but I now will lay it down very gladly, very happily," Matthiesen said.

His service as bishop in the Amarillo Diocese began in 1980 when he replaced Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco, who died of cancer in 1979. At that time the diocese encompassed a region that stretched from the Panhandle into counties south of Lubbock. Today, the diocese covers the top 26 counties of the Panhandle and represents about 40,000 Catholics.

Controversy over Matthiesen's stance on the neutron bomb marked his first years, but he will be remembered for other things such as his strong support of education, said Monsignor Joseph Tash, pastor of St. Thomas The Apostle.

"We are all pacifists by nature," Tash said. "None of us want war. I don't think people even remember what he said. I don't. That won't be held against him. It was one of those volatile issues that had to be addressed."

Matthiesen remembers those days



BISHOP L.T. MATTHIESEN

"I admire anyone who stands up for their beliefs, and he was certainly doing that," said Jeri Osborne, who farms land near Pantex. "At the time, we didn't necessarily agree with him. We were very much involved in the cold war and we felt like Pantex was probably a necessity. It was our big stick."

The bishop had been living in Amarillo since 1948 and was active in a number of local civic groups. Suddenly, he was cast as an outsider.

"I guess I just shocked everybody by coming out and saying something that some of them, I think, were thinking deep down, but would never say. For others, who were so fearful of attack by the Soviet Union, to question the possession of nuclear weapons was tantamount to being a traitor or Communist."

The bishop no longer speaks publicly about nuclear disarmament or Pantex. The cold war is over. Pantex workers now dismantle rather than build the bomb.

He has chosen not to speak on the details of disarmament, such as where to store plutonium removed from nuclear warheads. That, Matthiesen said, is best left to others.

Besides his nuclear arms stance, Matthiesen also bucked local sentiment when he opposed putting Johnny Frank Garrett to death for the 1981 rape and murder of a Catholic nun, Sister Tadea Benz of Amarillo's St. Francis Convent. Matthiesen sought to commute the sentence to life, a stance that pitted him against then District Attorney Danny Hill. Garrett was executed in 1992.

Matthiesen sees the case as both a societal and a personal failure.

"I fought real hard for the commutation of Johnny Frank Garrett's death sentence because I lived across the street from him. I saw how he grew up. I saw how he was abused," Matthiesen said.

"For me, that (death sentence) was not so much a matter of inflicting justice, but it was an admission of our failure as a society. We ignored him. We ignored Johnny Frank Garrett. We saw what was going on over there. We should have reported it. We didn't. We were busy with other things, and didn't know the extent of it."

Violence, especially violence in the family, is a major concern facing the church, Matthiesen said. So too, is violence in the streets, schools and work place, he said.

He speaks neither in favor nor against the new law that will allow Texans to carry concealed handguns, but said he believes the law's consequence will be a fostering of distrust among people.

The bishop received his first and only gun when he was 12. The .22-caliber single-shot rifle was a Christmas present from his parents, given after much nagging on Matthiesen's part, the bishop said.

"I loved that thing. I kept it polished. I used it for hunting rabbits and things like that."

His father, he said, warned him to be careful with it and Matthiesen recounts a story his father told. It was around 1917 or 1918, and his father was working at a cotton gin in the Rio Grande Valley, Matthiesen said.

"One day he was standing in the gin yard with a Texas Ranger and he said he saw a man, obviously an illegal immigrant, coming across the Rio Grand river. The man was walking toward the gin. When he came close enough to see the Texas Ranger, who had a gun on his hip, he turned around and ran."

"My father said the Ranger took his pistol out and shot him in the back

and killed him. He (my father) said nothing was ever done. The man was buried and that was the end of that.

"That kind of rubbed off on me. The whole idea that guns can be used in other ways. That was what my father was trying to tell me. He didn't deny me the use of a gun."

Despite what he describes as a culture of violence and instant gratification, Matthiesen said he remains an optimist.

"I believe in the inherent, underlying goodness of all people, impaired by sin, but that goodness has not been destroyed. We are prone to separation from God and one another—another definition of sin—but God is there."

Matthiesen said he will spend his last year as bishop getting the diocese ready for his successor. Then he will settle into a life of retirement, dividing his time between Amarillo and his hometown of Olfen, 30 miles east of San Angelo. The bishop was about 12 when his older brother went off to boarding school in Amarillo. Matthiesen remembers wanting to go, too.

"I was just in awe of stories that my brother told me of Amarillo, of Palo Duro Canyon. Just north of San Angelo, there is a little ridge of hills. I thought they were mountains. I wondered what was on the other side of those mountains, and my brother had seen it—like the Promised Land."

Product packaging has lot to say about success of consumer goods

By TED ANTHONY

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Not every package is fit to be Tide.

Procter & Gamble Co. wanted something special, so it enlisted the designer of Radio City Music Hall's deco interior to devise the bull's-eye spectrum of reds and oranges that conveyed an appropriate image of elbow-grease brawn.

The 1947 Tide box, author Thomas Hine writes, was just as important as the detergent itself in making the sale. Forty-eight years later, it remains one of the grocery shelf's most recognizable commercial icons.

And packaging has become the quintessential persuader in a commercial supermarket landscape, as recognizable to consumers as the Manhattan skyline.

Hine's new book, "The Total Package," chronicles the American retail experience - an intricate outback of colors, slogans, brand-name hybrids and endless aisles of tubes, cans, bottles and boxes.

Hine, The Philadelphia Inquirer's architecture critic and author of the 1950s pop-culture bible "Populuxe," draws extraordinary ideas from ordinary objects. He traces how shapes, text and raw materials blend into the slickly presented items that fill today's grocery carts.

"Obviously, packaging never gets to be as good as architecture gets when you build the Pantheon. But it is the major icon of our culture," Hine says.

The journey from the corner-store cracker barrel to Caesar salad in a bag and Taco Bell-flavored Doritos takes the consumer down a winding road of profit and pop psychology.

Even the simple McDonald's french-fry container is built so that it appears to overflow.

Waffles once were four products - flour, butter, eggs and milk. Now, on supermarket shelves, sit more than 30 items, from Eggo blueberry waffles to bite-sized bran waffles.

Spaghetti sauce has become "pasta sauce" to entice more sophisticated consumers. One brand, Classico, takes it a step further by identifying each sauce flavor with a region of Italy.

"They're saying, 'You've traveled. You know what you want in a sauce,'" Hine says wryly.

Hine's explorations into packaging arcana reveal more disquieting undercurrents. Packaging, he laments, depersonalizes business transactions by removing the human element. It also has rendered unpackaged items so unfamiliar as to be almost revolutionary - bulk food, for example - and even vaguely subversive.

"What packages do is say, 'I'm going to be the most effective, most unthreatening salesman for the product.' You remove the barrier of personality," he says.

"But to view yourself purely as a consumer and expect the world to always present you something, that's probably a bad thing."

In "Populuxe" (1987), a word he coined himself, Hine examined the look and feel of the 1950s and early '60s. From automobile tailfins to Radarange stoves to Tupperware, he cobbled together a mosaic of an era typified by optimism, motion and the expression of individualism within a conformist society.

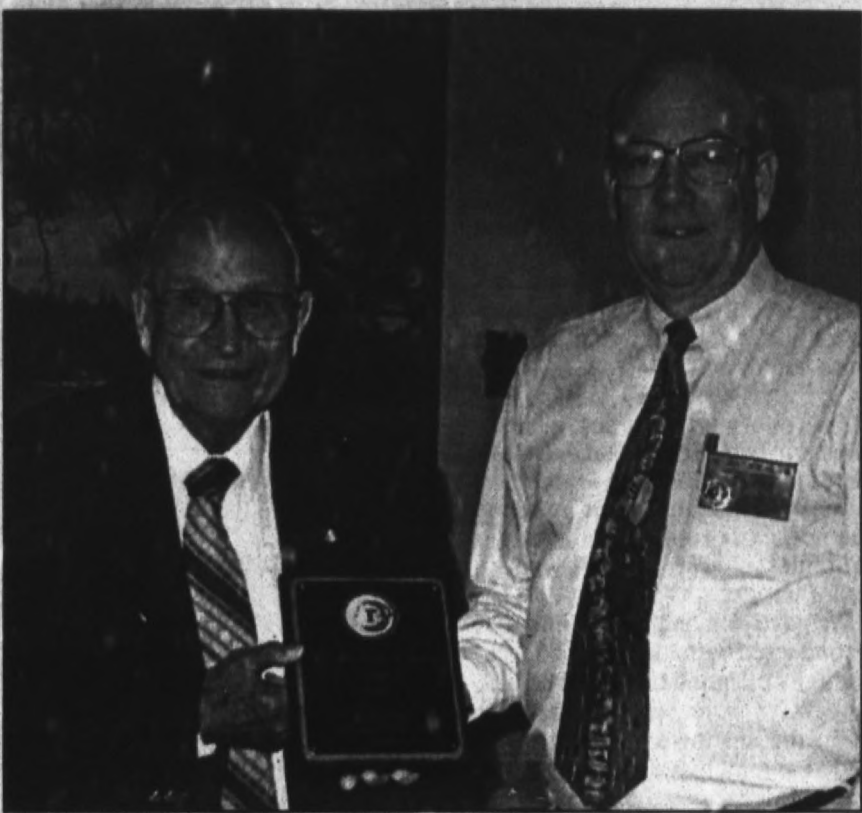
With "The Total Package," he broadens that idea, sorting out the

components of modern culture and placing them in context.

During his research, Hine wasn't immune. He recalls visiting the supermarket to do research and leaving with a trunk full of groceries.

Lifestyles

Local doctor relates experiences, changes in Toastmasters Club through many years



First recipient

The Dr. Milton Adams Award was created by Hereford Toastmasters as a tribute to Dr. Adams, left. The award will be presented to club members in recognition of outstanding work. The designer of the plaque and first recipient of the award was Jigger Rowland, right.

A special tribute has been paid to Dr. Milton Adams by the Hereford Toastmasters with the creation of an award which bears his name. The award will be given by a vote of the Executive Committee to a member for his or her outstanding work in the club.

Dr. Adams said he was "surprised" when he found out that the award had been created in his honor.

Lynn Cook, past district governor, described Dr. Adams as a lighthouse to old and new members.

Dr. Adams said, "I don't consider myself a lighthouse. I just enjoy going to Toastmasters. I, too, had a lot of help along the way."

Dr. Adams was a charter member in two Toastmasters clubs. In June, 1950, 30 members began Club 844 in Hereford. It became a chartered club August 20, 1950. However, this club disbanded in 1979 or 1980.

A year later Dr. Adams and Rocky Lee re-applied for a charter and formed Club 275 with 16 members.

"We needed 13 clubs to become a full-fledged district. Through

dedication and perseverance, we chartered 16 clubs, thus forming District 44."

In his 45 years in Toastmasters, Dr. Adams has served as president four times, secretary, treasurer, sergeant of arms and area governor.

In 1952 he became governor of Area One. In 1953-54 he served as provisional governor for District 44 and in 1954-55 he was elected governor of District 44. In 1962 he was elected lieutenant governor for all of Texas and was an international director from 1962-64.

Toastmasters has changed over the years according to Dr. Adams.

"Years ago our meetings lasted two and a half hours, compared to one hour today. We had 30 members and felt that every member needed to speak. Also, if an individual wanted to come in to Toastmasters, they had to take a speech craft course then wait about 5 1/2 months before becoming a member."

Women were not allowed in Toastmasters according to the by-laws at that time. Women were members of Toastmistress, but when the by-laws were changed and women

This same young man learned English by attending the meetings.

"He became quite wealthy through the import of ham. To this day, he will tell you the formula to his success started in Toastmasters," said Dr. Adams.

When asked if he had any closing thoughts, Dr. Adams said, "To go on

in Toastmasters for another 15 years."

The Dr. Milton Adams Award plaque was designed by Jigger Rowland. The first (surprise) presentation of this award, for outstanding work in the recent membership drive, was made to Jigger Rowland!

Thank You

The family of Marie Harris extend their appreciation for the many acts of kindness, food, memorials and flowers during the illness and death of our sister.

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent - FCS

Today's healthful eating guidelines have set numerical goals of less than 30 percent of a day's calories from fat as well as specific guidelines for sodium. Picking frozen dinners that meet these guidelines can be a challenge.

Here are suggestions for what to search for in selecting a healthful frozen dinner or entree:

- * Single-serving dinners should be 300 calories or less. Complete your dinner by adding a salad or fresh fruit.

- * Less than 800 milligrams of sodium which is about one-third of the recommended daily maximum for most people. If you are on a sodium restricted diet, even that will be too much.

- * Less than 10 grams of fat per 300 calorie serving. That means that fat will contribute less than 30 percent of the calories. Fish, poultry and lean beef are low in fat but not if they are

deep-fried. Pasta is also low-fat because they can be loaded with oil and high-fat ingredients.

- * Few additives. Some brands don't use any. The word natural doesn't tell you anything. Check the ingredients.

- * Little or no added sugar. Sugar in its variety of forms (sucrose, dextrose, corn syrup, honey,

molasses, etc.) shouldn't rank high on the ingredients list. It adds unnecessary calories.

Finding a healthful frozen dinner entree is easier today than it used to be. Many food companies are now making frozen dinners that meet dietary guidelines that are good for you and taste good, too.

Military Muster

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ismael G. Arroyos, son of Erminio and Delia Arroyos of Hereford, recently departed on a two-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Arroyos is one of more than 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the aircraft carrier who departed Yokosuka, Japan, to conduct exercises in the western Pacific

Ocean in preparation for an upcoming six-month deployment.

While spending most of the deployment at sea, Arroyos also has visited Hong Kong recently and is expected to visit Thailand before returning to Yokosuka in June.

Today, U.S. aircraft carriers are on station around the world from the Persian Gulf and the western Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea.

Engagement announced

Wendel and Merle Clark of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda, to Johnny Veazey of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lola Fay Veazey, also of Hereford.

The wedding is planned for September 16 in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

Miss Clark is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and she graduated from Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1986. She is currently a veterinarian with Acres North Veterinary Hospital in Lubbock.

Veazey graduated from Hereford High School in 1979 and is a self-employed industrial electrician in Hereford.



RONDA CLARK, JOHNNY VEAZEY

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Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day--as the merchants have been telling us for at least three weeks.

I've been keeping my eyes peeled for something appropriate for today's column, but unfortunately, nothing has turned up. So, I did what any enterprising columnist would do--I dug into the archives and found some suitable prose from days gone by. I've dusted it off and polished it up, and here it is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A great

man died today. He wasn't a world leader or a famous doctor or a war hero or a sports figure. He was no business tycoon, and you would never see his name in the financial pages. But he was one of the greatest men who ever lived. He was my father.

I guess you might say he was a person who was never interested in getting credit or receiving honors. He did corny things like pay his bills on time, go to church on Sunday and serve as an officer in the PTA. He helped his kids with their homework

and drove his wife to do the grocery shopping on Thursday nights. He got a great kick out of hauling his teenagers and their friends around to and from football games.

Dad enjoyed simple pastimes like picnics in the park and pitching horseshoes. Opera wasn't exactly his thing. He liked country music, moving the grass and running with the dog. He didn't own a tuxedo, and I'm sure he never tasted smoked salmon or caviar.

Tonight is my first night without

him. I don't know what to do with myself, so I am writing to you, Ann. I am sorry now for the times I didn't show him the proper respect. But I am grateful for a lot of other things. I am thankful that God let me have my father for 15 years. And I am happy that I was able to let him know how much I loved him.

That wonderful man died with a smile on his face and fulfillment in his heart. He knew that he was a great success as a husband and a father, a brother, a son and a friend. I wonder

how many millionaires can say that--**His Daughter**

DEAR DAUGHTER: What a beautiful tribute. And now here's one more:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this memorial my sister wrote for our dad. It might help other stepchildren and stepparents understand each other.--Betty in Decatur

DEAR BETTY: With pleasure. Don must have been a marvelous person. It's apparent that he was appreciated.

To Don With Love

This man who was a son, a father, a husband and a friend had one more role to play in life. A stepfather.

When Don married our mom, he inherited us--not only six children but six children who didn't want a stepfather.

We gave him an uphill climb that he conquered with love and patience. Through both good times and bad, he was always there. Never in the light but in the shadows. Waiting to be needed and included.

After all the years of trying to be our stepfather, Don became our dad.

We hope he knows how very much we needed him.

We'll miss you forever, Dad. We

all love you very much.--Bill, George, Betty, Regina, Chuck and Laura.

Gem of the Day: A father is someone who carries pictures in his wallet where his money used to be.

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LONDON (AP)--Andrew Lloyd Webber won \$176,000 June 15 as a recipient of a 1995 Praemium Imperiale prize from the Japan Art Association.

The British composer of hit musicals received the award for achievement in music.

The other winners, who also each get \$176,000: Matta, a Chilean who lives in France, for painting; Christo, the artist famous for wrapping buildings; Nakamura Utaemon VI, a Kabuki actor; and Italy's Renzo Piano, the architect who designed the Pompidou Center arts complex in Paris.



TAMMY HARMON, BRAD MASON

Son of Hereford residents will marry in San Angelo

Tamara Lynn Harmon of San Angelo and Brad Alden Mason of Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Janie Harmon of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Skinner and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Mason, all of Hereford.

Miss Harmon graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of science in special education. She is currently working at Bethpage Mission in San Angelo. She will be employed with Amarillo Independent School District.

Mason is assistant manager at San Angelo Feedyard. He will be employed with Nurti-Chem in Amarillo.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Sometimes we think that if we change to the next channel we can change the picture. Then we are reminded that it's not the channel that must be changed...it's us!!

The annual Lions Club Carnival provided an opportunity for many students and ex-students to visit and enjoy some good, clean fun. This is an event for all ages and a plus for our community.

My mother was a collector of articles and newspaper clippings and she quite often sent some of them to me. The following is taken from a now yellowed clipping on which she had written, "I thought this was interesting."

"Getting out of high school is a concern for many youngsters these days. Back in 1911, it was sometimes tough to get into High School. It seems that many areas provided school but no high schools, so to be admitted to a high school where there was one provided, students had to pass a test. Some sample pre-high school questions:

-In what state and on what waters are Chicago, Duluth, Cleveland and Buffalo? State an important fact about each.

-Name five republics, three limited monarchies and one absolute monarchy.

-Write sentences containing nouns showing six case relations

-Write a brief biography of Evangeline

-What do you think the author of "Enoch Arden" aims to teach us?

-Give the structure of muscle and of the spinal cord

If you got all those right, you qualify for high school circa 1911. Once you got into high school, you could start learning something."

Junior Historians' Veterans Reception group have their party planned for June 22 at the home of Krista Warren, who lives in the Dawn area.

June 22 is also the deadline for confirming tickets for "Texas" for any Junior Historian who is interested in attending. The cost for tickets is \$10. Members should call me at 364-0596 or Mrs. Drake at 364-3213 so we will know how many tickets to reserve.

HJH students have an advance notice about the topic for the annual DAR essay contest. The topic for the new year is "Explorers of America." So, students, take note of this and begin your research early. We plan for a large number of entries this year.

And to be successful in contests, teaching or any other endeavor, just remember that it is best to be prepared... "He who wants milk should not just sit on a stool in the middle of the pasture expecting the cow to back up to him."

Ceremony will unite pair in home of bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hufstedia Jr. of Amherst announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Sloane, to Shane Eric Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sawyer of Sulphur Springs and grandson of Mildred Guinn of Hereford.

An August 12 wedding is planned

at the home of the bride-elects parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Amherst High School and Abilene Christian University.

Sawyer is a graduate of Stratford High School and attends Abilene Christian University.



HEATHER HUFSTEDIA, SHANE SAWYER

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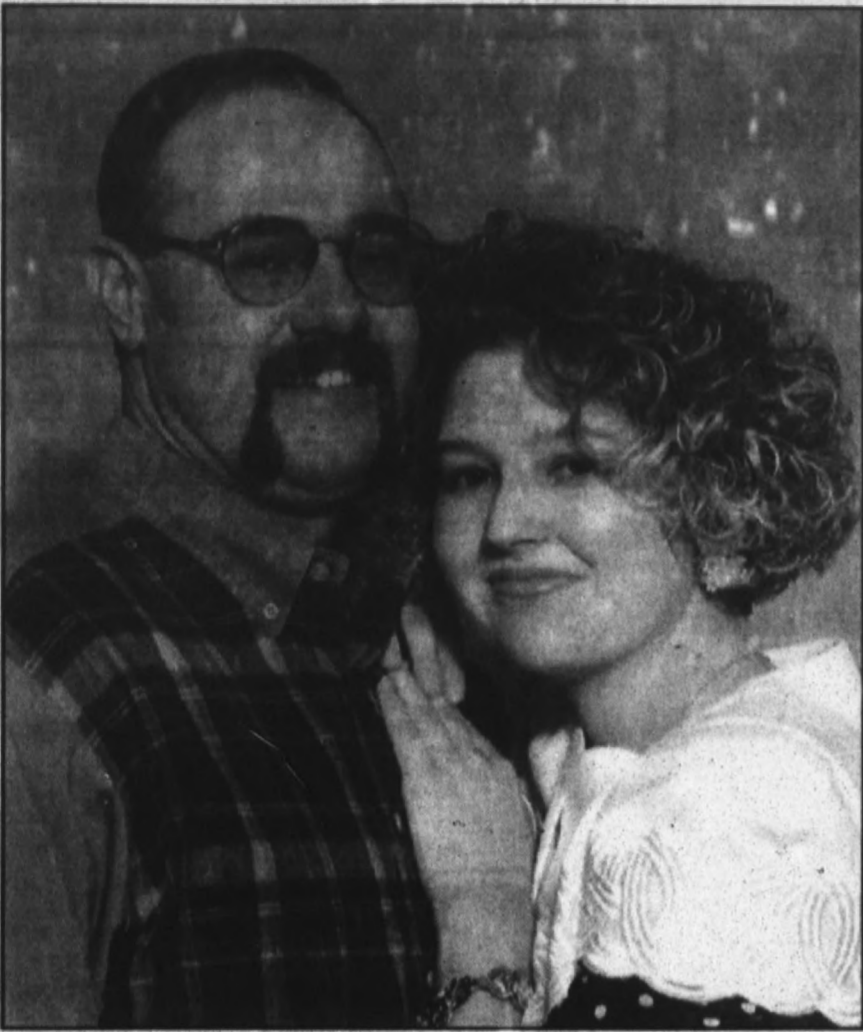
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JENNIFER HAMMOCK, TRUETT BORDEN

Hammock, Borden to wed at Grady Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hammock of Clovis, formerly of Bootleg, are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer to Phillip Borden of Broadview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Borden of Grady. The couple will exchange vows July 29th in the Grady Baptist Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony. The bride-elect graduated from Grady and attended West Texas A&M University majoring in elementary education and plans to continue her education at Eastern New Mexico University. She is currently employed by Dr. Michael Wood. Borden is a graduate of Grady High School and Clarendon College. He is presently engaged in farming and ranching in the Grady area.

Becky's Camp Site

By Becky Camp

For the last few weeks I have been including recipes in this column for foods that my family and I like, especially if they are quick and easy to prepare.

I hope you won't mind just one more of my favorites.

Instant pudding (or pie filling) that can be made by adding milk and stirring is certainly faster than the kind that has to be cooked. But to me, it lacks flavor. So, of course, I happen to have an old favorite that requires cooking, can be used as pudding or pie filling and can be made in different flavors.

PUDDING/PIE FILLING

In a saucepan combine:

- 1/2 c. flour
- 1 c. sugar
- 1/3 c. cocoa
- pinch salt

Mix well. Add 2 T. margarine. Slowly stir in 2 c. hot (not boiling) water. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until thick. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Spoon into individual bowls to serve as pudding or pour into baked pie shell and top with meringue or whipped cream.

Variations: For vanilla pudding, omit cocoa. Add a few drops of yellow food coloring to vanilla pudding and layer in a casserole dish with sliced bananas and vanilla wafers for banana pudding. For coconut pudding, add 1 tsp. of coconut extract and 1/2 c. flaked coconut. Use your imagination for other variations.

When I graduated from high school, I was not sure exactly what career I wanted to pursue. (I would never have imagined I would one day be working for a newspaper.) But I did know, even then, that there were some occupations that were not for me. And I still hold firmly to that belief.

One of these is teaching. I greatly admire anyone who can teach, whether it's elementary, junior high, high school, college or a Sunday school class. I believe the ability to relate what you know to others (without boring them to sleep) is something that you are born with.

I had teachers who were truly teachers and I had teachers who stood in front of the class, talked and tried to maintain order. Maybe these should have been called speakers. It's much easier to learn from someone who is really a teacher and the subject matter stays with you long after the class is over.

Medicine is another profession I knew was not for me. I am very thankful that we have dedicated doctors, dentists and nurses. But even the possibility of making a very good living would not be a enough reason for me to become a medical professional.

I am also thankful that we have dedicated people in law enforcement. But perhaps I am even more thankful

Anniversary is observed

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill were honored Saturday with a 40th anniversary celebration. As a part of the event, the couple reaffirmed their marriage vows in an evening ceremony in the Oddfellows Temple.

Linda Mungia and Abram Hill were married June 18, 1955.

Children of the couple hosted the event. They include three sons, Victor and Joe Hill of Hereford and Abe Hill of Dallas; and three daughters, Diane Cordero of Amarillo and Cruz Jones and Lenora Dominguez of Hereford.

The couple has 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

that I am not one of them or that I am not married to one of them.

All of these professions are essential, admirable and underrated. I would like to say "Thank you" to everyone in teaching, medicine and law enforcement. I appreciate you, I admire you and I hope you are as happy in your profession as I am in mine.



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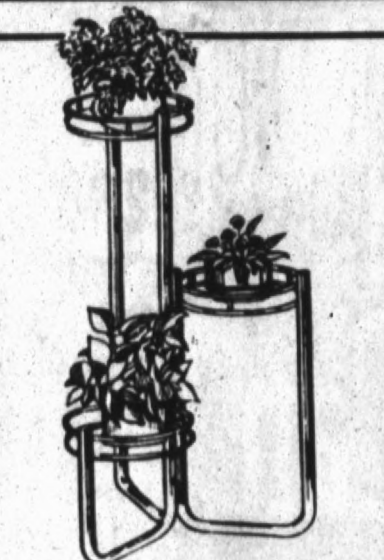
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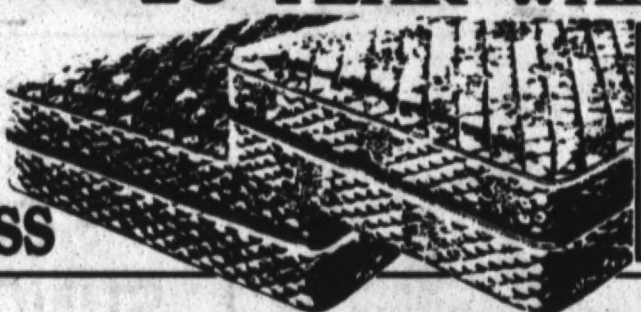
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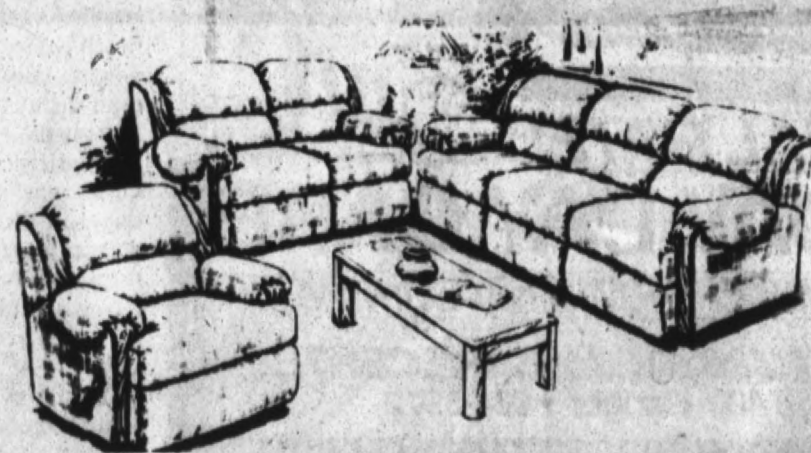
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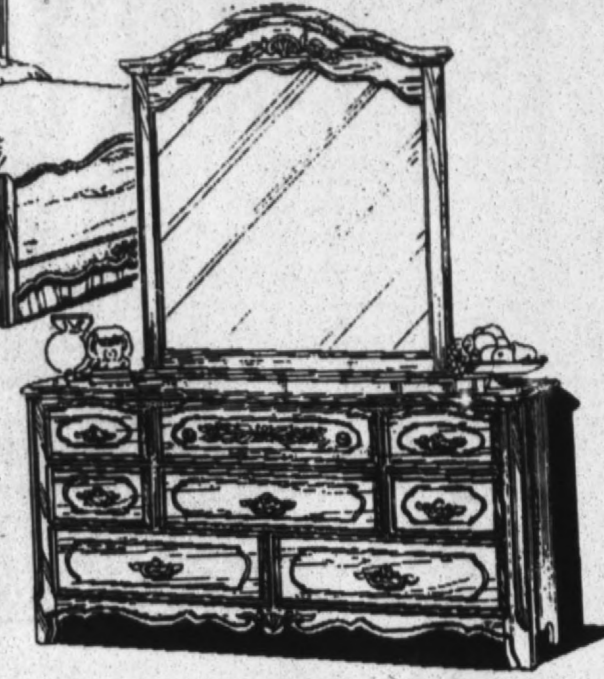
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

PASSING THE MONKEY

"No, this is not a column about how our children are doing in school. Nor are we going to address mandatory achievement tests. The school year is already over.

I do want to share a little story I read recently that demonstrates effective business management. The story was an analogy that compared passing responsibility for work to shifting a monkey to someone else's back, that is "passing the monkey."

Recently, a small-business owner made this analogy become very clear to me. During a consulting session, this harried owner complained that he never had enough time to get things done. At the same time, he felt that his employees were spending a lot of time standing around waiting for work they

could do.

This businessman's situation is pretty typical. He works hard to improve his business, and takes a very "hands-on" approach toward running it. He has difficulty letting employees make decisions even though he has a very competent crew. He finds it hard to let anyone else take care of any of his monkeys. It's your monkey

Intelligent, but under-motivated employees are quick to take advantage and give the monkey back to the boss. For example, imagine that the manager of a machine shop is walking through the shop when the lathe operator motions him over. "I'm going to need more bare stock soon," the lathe operator states. Then he passes the monkey to the manager saying, "Could you check on our order with the steel company?" The manager agrees to check and walks off with the monkey.

On the way back at his office the drill press operator hollers at him. When the manager hears the press, the operator tells him the belts are slipping badly. The press operator asks if there are any new belts. The manager says he'll have to look and thereby accepts another monkey.

Arriving back at this office the manager finds more monkeys arriving. A customer brings a cage of monkeys and asks, "Can you look at these blueprints and give me a quote in the morning?"

"I'll do my best," the manager replies, accepting the monkeys. Then the phone rings and more monkeys arrive.

Meanwhile, the lathe operator runs out of bar stock and digs out a magazine to read while the boss checks on the order.

The drill press operator plods along at 20 percent efficiency while the slipping-belt monkey hangs forgotten around the manager's neck. Not until he's driving home will the manager remember the bar-stock monkey and the slipping-belt monkey. A sure-fire guarantee for another restless night.

Give the monkey back

Smart managers soon learn to hand the monkeys back. In the previous illustration the manager could instruct the lathe operator to call the steel company and check on the delivery. "Let me know where it stands," he instructs as he walks without the monkey.

When the manager confronts the slipping belt problem, he first asks the operator to check the belt tension. If tightening the belts doesn't solve the problem, he directs the operator to get the belt number and give it to the office manager who will order a set right away.

Of course, there are some problems that will require the manager to take care of the monkeys. For example, he will gladly accept the customer's cage of monkeys. He'll enlist the help of others to have the quote finished and faxed by early the next morning.

Occasionally, monkey problems will reappear again and again. Despite good management, some problems come with a monkey-back guarantee.

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Last week, Captain ..?.. received a hero's welcome at the White House. After being shot down over Bosnia, he spent six days evading capture before being rescued by a unit of Marines.

2) Calling it a "conversation" rather than a debate, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich met and discussed a wide range of topics at an informal town meeting in the state of ..?..

3) On June ..?.. the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman held candlelight vigils in Los Angeles to mark the one-year anniversary of the pair's brutal murders.
a-11th b-12th c-13th

4) Lee Teng-hui, the President of ..?.., recently completed his controversial visit to the United States. His visit greatly angered the Chinese government.

5) A bomb explosion at a street party in the Colombian city of (CHOOSE ONE: Bogota, Medellin) killed at least 28 people and injured hundreds of others. Some Colombian officials fear the bomb was in retaliation for the arrest of one of the country's biggest drug lords.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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| 1-civil | a-charge |
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| 3-bias | c-mannerly |
| 4-reactionary | d-plan |
| 5-indict | e-radical |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Politician Margaret Chase Smith died recently at the age of 97. TRUE OR FALSE: She was the first woman ever to serve in both houses of Congress.

2) About 70,000 people turned out in New York City's Central Park for the premiere of ..?.., the new Disney cartoon.

3) After beating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final, women's French Open champ ..?.. regained the world's No. 1 ranking.

4) After beating Michael Chang in straight sets to win his first grand slam tennis tournament, men's French Open champ ..?.. says he will skip the upcoming Wimbledon tennis tournament.

5) With the victory of his horse "Thunder Gulch" in the recent Belmont Stakes, trainer ..?.. captured a record fifth consecutive win in a Triple Crown race.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



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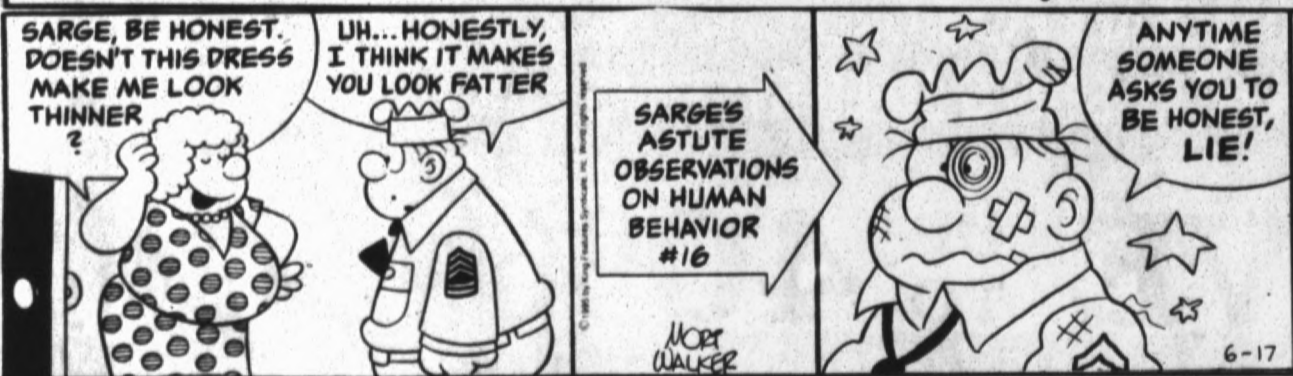
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WORLDSCOPE: 1-Scott O'Grady; 2-New Hampshire; 3-b; 4-Taiwan; 5-Medellin.
NEWSNAME: Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker.
MATCHWORDS: 1-TRUE; 2-Pochontas; 3-Steffi Graf; 4-Thomas Muster; 5-D. Wayne Lukas.

Farm and Ranch

Private property legislation passed by Governor Bush

WACO -- Texas Governor George W. Bush signed into law the strongest private property rights legislation of any state in the nation.

"These new laws will require the government to consider the impact of its rules and regulations on private property before enacting those rules or regulations," the governor said, noting that more than 97 percent of

the land in Texas is privately owned.

"These new laws say if you own land in Texas, you have certain rights and your government must respect those rights."

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman said the new law is great news for all landowners in Texas.

"With the signing of this bill, Texans now have the tool to lessen the impact and likelihood of state intrusion upon their rights as landowners," Stallman said.

The bill becomes effective Sept. 1 of this year for all state agencies and other political subdivisions, with the exception of municipalities and county governments come under the new law on Sept. 1, 1997.

The bill, sponsored in the Texas Senate by Sen. Teel Bivins and in the House by Rep. Susan Combs, requires a governmental entity to prepare a takings impact assessment in advance of any proposed rule or regulation that might constitute a taking of an individual's property rights.

Also, if a property is devalued by 25 percent or more, the property owner may bring a lawsuit against the governmental entity to prepare a takings impact assessment in advance of any proposed rule or regulation that might constitute a taking of an individual's property is devalued by 25 percent or more, the property owner may bring a lawsuit against the governmental entity to invalidate that action as it applies to that person's property.

Once the suit has been filed and the property owner has sustained at least 25 percent or more in damages, in accordance with the law, the governmental entity may either invalidate the takings action or pay damages to the property owner from its current budget.

People who love soft words and hate iniquity forget this, that reform consists in taking a bone away from a dog.

—John Jay Chapman

Local student awarded scholarship in ceremonies

Karon Harder was recently awarded a four-year, \$10,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship in special ceremonies at the annual Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and are only a part of the Show's annual educational commitment.



KARON HARDER

Karen, the daughter of Beverly Harder, was one of 50 recipients honored in the evening's festivities. Karon, who was actively involved in the Deaf Smith County 4-H club for 10 years, plans on majoring in food and nutrition at Texas Tech University.

All 4-H scholarship recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

These 50 scholarships were funded through net proceeds from the 1994

Campbell honored during annual meeting, reception

Jim Bret Campbell, of Hereford and the Student body president of Texas Tech University recently received a scholarship and was honored at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition's Annual Meeting and Scholarship Reception.

Over \$1 million of the 1995 show's \$1.6 million in revenues will be designated for scholarships and endowments.

Included in the list of scholarship recipients are the student body presidents of Texas A&M University, Angelo State University, Campbell, as well as the incoming student body president of Texas A&M University and the national president of the FFA organization.



JIM BRET CAMPBELL

Five residents complete garden program

Five Deaf Smith County residents recently completed the Texas Master Gardener Program as part of a joint effort of the Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, according to Dennis Newton, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent-Agriculture. Those completing the 50 hour course were Cal Garrett, Jan Furr, Ella Marie Veigel, Peggy Hyer and Carmen Flood.

The Texas Master Gardener program is an educational volunteer program offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is designed to increase the availability of horticultural information and improve the quality of life with horticultural projects. The volunteers completed fifty hours of intense classroom instruction by Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialist, staff and local experts.



First wheat to be harvested

Edmond Schlabs, county farmer, and his father A.G. (Gus), started cutting wheat this week and it is believed to be the first field to be harvested in Deaf Smith County. This dry-land field is estimated to be producing about 15 bushels to the acre. The late freeze and dry conditions of this spring have contributed to the low wheat acres in the area.

Former HHS graduate promoted to position of president at Montfort Beef & Lamb

Kevin LaFleur, a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, was recently promoted to President of Montfort Beef and Lamb. The announcement

was made recently by Lee Lochmann, COO and President of ConAgra Refrigerated Foods, as part of a reorganization of ConAgra Red Meat Companies.

for 23 years. He joined Montfort in 1988 as Vice President of Beef Fabrication and most recently served as Executive Vice President of Beef Production for Montfort.

LaFleur is the son of David and Ruth LaFleur of Sioux City, Iowa. He is married to the former Judy Bezner, daughter of Frank Bezner of Hereford. They have three children.

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His responsibilities will include beef and lamb procurement, operations and sales, ground beef, By-products, APEX, Warren analytical Laboratory, Platte River By-Products, Montfort Biological, product integrity and food safety, purchasing and energy, and environmental operations.

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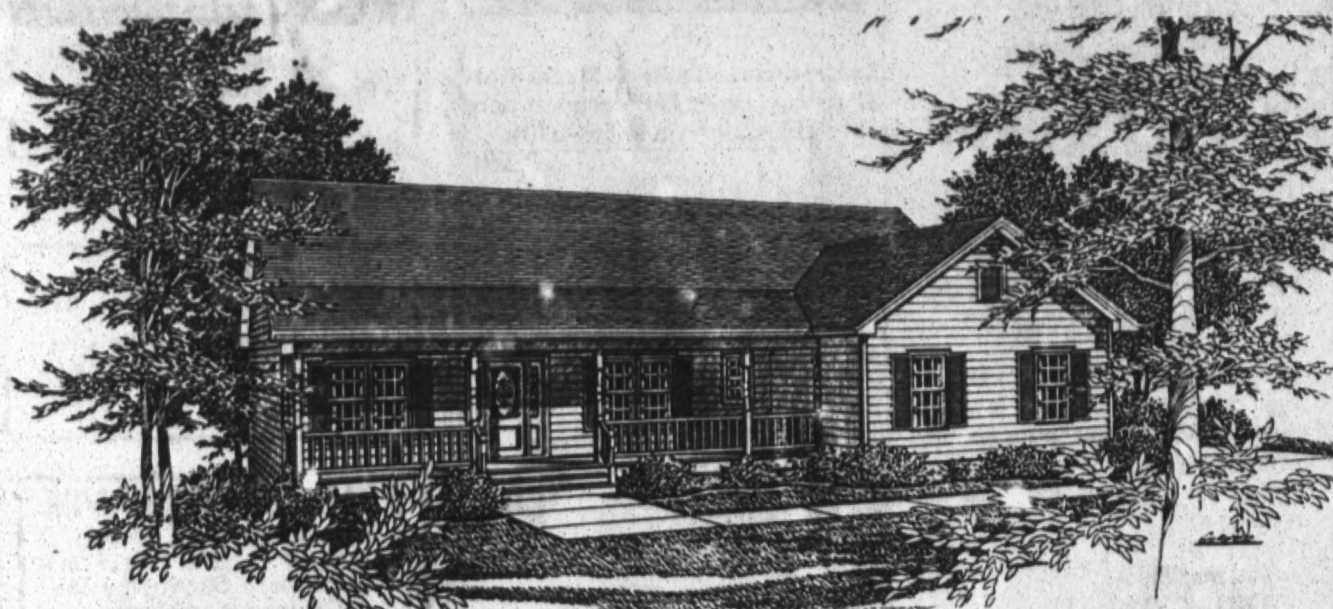
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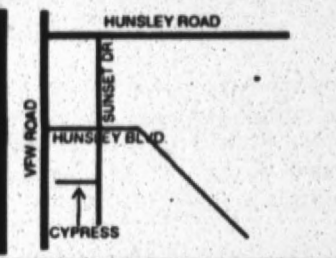
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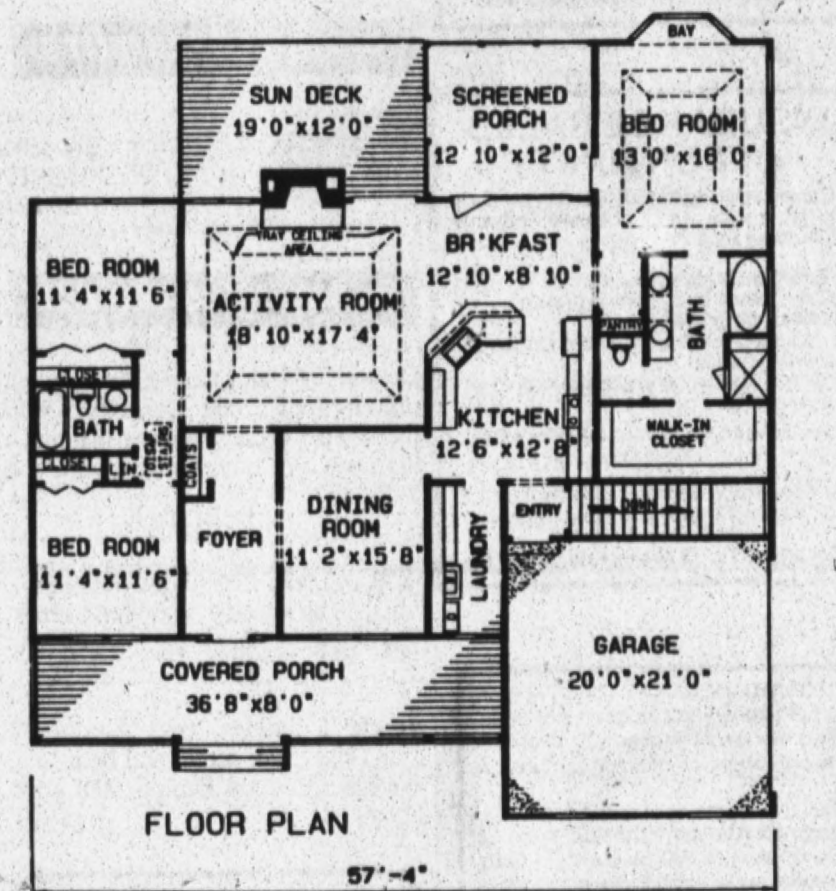
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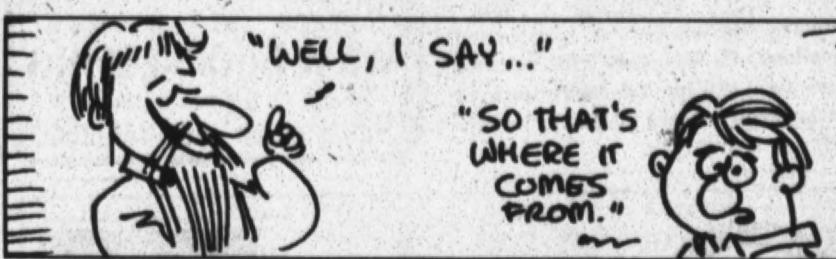
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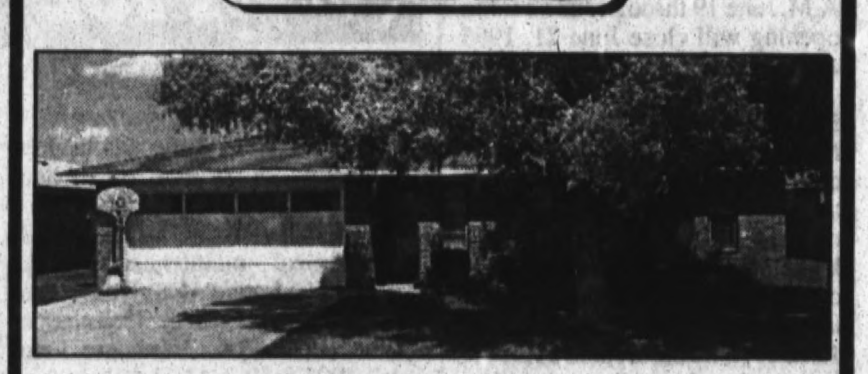


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Bringing Up Jack reflects fondly on fatherhood



Harley Jane Kozak (*Harts of the West*) and stand-up comic Jack Gallagher star in ABC's Saturday comedy *Bringing Up Jack*. Kozak plays a widowed mother of two who's teaching the facts of parenthood to her new husband (Gallagher), host of a Philadelphia sports radio show.

BY SUZANNE GILL

Maybe the programmers at ABC had sentimental thoughts in mind when they pulled *Bringing Up Jack* from its spring schedule and put it into the summer lineup. After all, the series' six-episode trial run overlaps nicely with Father's Day, Sunday, June 18.

Then again, maybe not. Like big-league managers, network programmers are always trying to field their strongest team. Either way, the TV season is in extra innings and other series are looking tired, so *Jack* has stepped up to the plate.

The series is based on the experiences of Jack Gallagher, an average sort of fellow who became a father when he was 38. Probably the world would have little noted the event if not for the fact Gallagher (no relation to the melon-busting showman) is a stand-up comic.

Drawing on the experiences of parenthood, Gallagher wrote a one-man show called *Letters to Declan*, which in turn inspired the series, airing Saturdays through July 8.

Jack McMahon (Gallagher) is the host of a sports talk show at a Philadelphia radio station. A bachelor for many years, he has plunged feet-first into fatherhood, marrying a widowed mother of two. A third child — Jack's first — is now on the way.

As executive producer Mitchel Katlin puts it, "The birth of his child is a wake-up call to his adulthood. Suddenly it's a whole new world."

Harley Jane Kozak (*Santa Barbara*, *Harts of the West*) plays Jack's wife, Ellen. The actors are nicely paired, and Kozak wears well as the more experienced partner in the marriage.

Ellen's older children, Molly and Ryan, are played by sunny newcomer Kathryn Zaremba and mop-topped Matthew Lawrence, younger sibling of

Blossom heartthrob Joey Lawrence.

For broader humor, there is Artie, Jack's radio sidekick, played by Gallagher's longtime friend Jeff Garlin. According to Katlin, Artie represents Jack's carefree past.

"He's basically the devil on Jack's shoulder, going, 'Hey, just because you're married now, just because you're a father, doesn't mean you can't still go with me.'"

Though their friendship used to spill over into Phillies or Flyers games after hours, now more often than not Jack's family life spills over into the studio.

The airwaves may seem crowded with series featuring radio stations (from *Frasier*, *Martin* and *Newsradio* to the just-expired *Full House* and the short-lived *George Wendt Show*). But Katlin and his partner, Nat Bernstein, defend the venue as a natural platform for Jack's thoughts on fatherhood.

"(The sports talk show) is a male bastion," Katlin says. "Very often these shows veer into any topic that they feel comfortable talking about."

"Philadelphia," Bernstein adds, "is one of the biggest sports cities in the country, (and it has) one of the most popular sports talk radio shows."

So how did these admitted sports fans let Jack refer to Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda as a "coach" in the pilot episode?

"We were hoping you wouldn't notice that," Gallagher deadpans.

OK, so it's not primarily a sports show. But can it hit the summer ratings ball far enough to get picked up for more episodes? Gallagher isn't handing out cigars, but he is optimistic about the newborn's future.

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Summer Sports Word Find



- BASEBALL
- SWIMMING
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- TUBING
- SNORKELING
- STICKBALL
- SCUBA DIVING
- RAFTING
- SURFING
- VOLLEYBALL
- HIKING
- TENNIS
- CAMPING



Playing summer sports is a great way to have fun in the sun. Listed below are just some of summer's offerings. See how many you can find and circle in the scrambled puzzle below. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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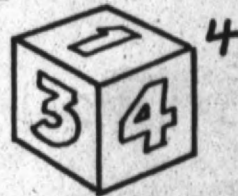
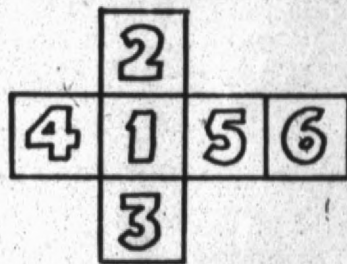
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Whose Rocket Has Passed Over The Moon?



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ONLY ONE CUBE WOULD LOOK LIKE THE DIAGRAM WHEN OPENED OUT. WHICH ONE IS IT?



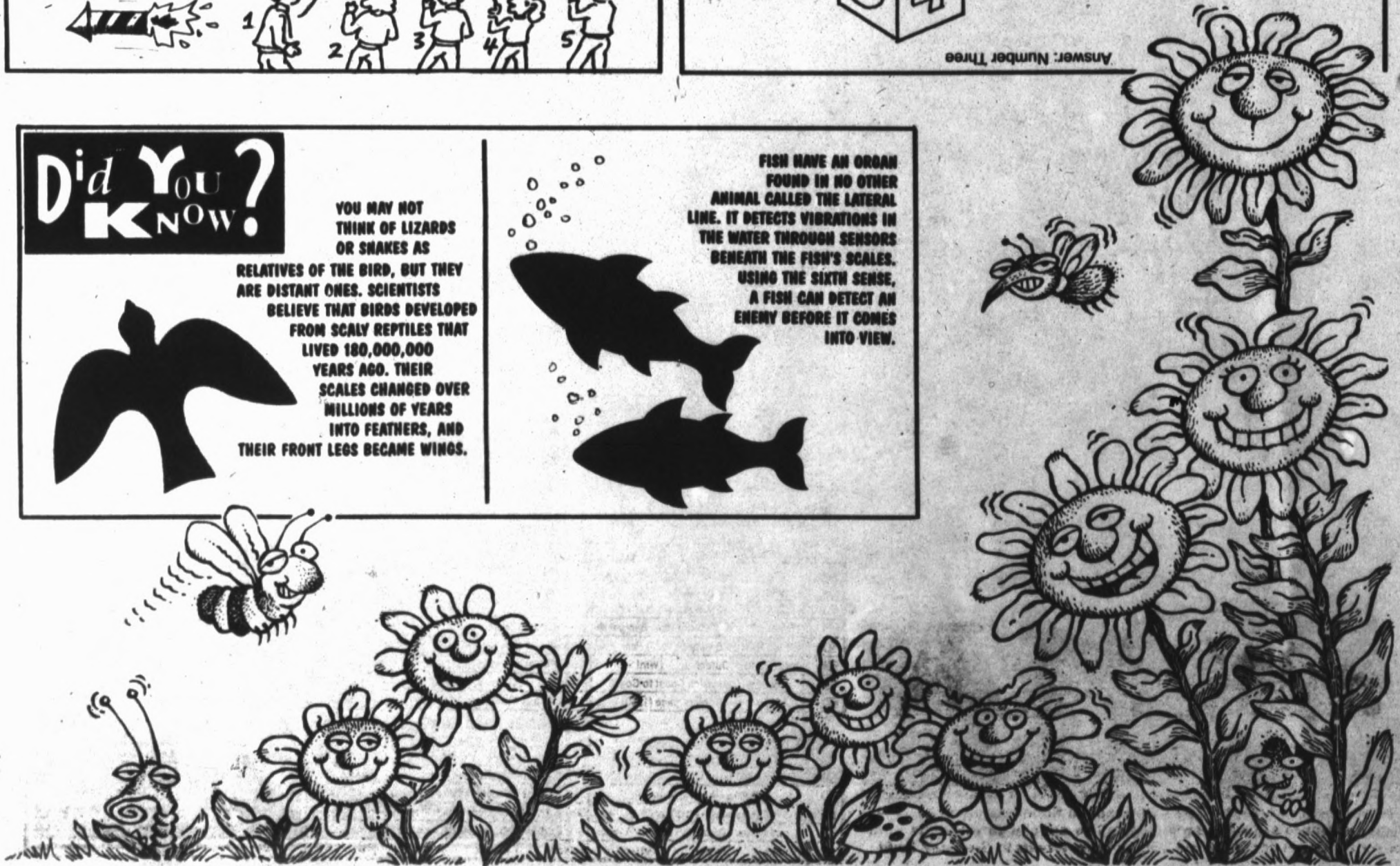
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IN FOCUS



Michael Keaton spreads his acting wings to star as the Caped Crusader in Batman, airing Tuesday, June 20, on CBS. In the 1989 movie, Batman (Keaton) battles a new breed of criminals in Gotham City without batting an eye. The criminals, led by the Joker, played by Jack Nicholson, give the fearless crusader a run for his bat-money. Kim Basinger also stars in the film as a photographer and love interest for the nocturnal hero.

The Adventures of Robin Hood **** (1938) Erol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Sherwood Forest's legendary swashbuckler leads his Merry Men in a battle to restore King Richard to the English throne. 2:15. June 20 7pm. American Clock ** 1/2 (1993) Mary McDonnell, David Strathairn. Based on playwright Arthur Miller's autobiographical account of family relationships during the Great Depression. 2:00. June 22 12am. Angel on My Shoulder *** (1946) Paul Muni, Claude Rains. A flamboyant gangster makes a pact with the devil in order to return to Earth as an incorruptible judge. 2:00. June 22 4am. Anything to Survive ** 1/2 (1990) Robert Conrad, Matthew LeBlanc. A shipwrecked carpenter and his children wage a war of survival against starvation and the bitter Alaskan environment. 2:00. June 22 1pm. Baby Snatcher ** (1992) Veronica Hamel, Nancy McKeon. A woman plots to keep her failing marriage alive by faking pregnancy, then passing off a kidnapped infant as her own. 2:00. June 20 8pm. Babycakes ** (1989) Ricki Lake, Craig Sheffer. An overweight and romantically frustrated mortuary worker embarks on a tireless campaign to win the man of her dreams. 2:00. June 18 5pm; 23 1pm. The Ballad of Cable Hogue ** 1/2 (1970) Jason Roberts, Stella Stevens. Abandoned by his partners, a wizened old prospector sets up a prosperous way station and plots revenge. 2:00. June 18 9am. Batman *** (1989) Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson. Tim Burton's adaptation of the caped crusader and his vendetta against the Joker, a disfigured criminal mastermind. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. June 20 7pm.

Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story (1995) Michele Lee, Kenny Rogers. The true and oftentimes turbulent story of groundbreaking country music star Dottie West, who died in 1991. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 18 8pm. The Big Wheel ** (1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. The son of a race-car driver who died on the track decides to follow in his dad's footsteps. 2:00. June 18 10am. Blink of an Eye ** (1992) Michael Pare, Janis Lee. A soldier trained in the psychic arts attempts to rescue a kidnapped nurse from a band of Middle Eastern terrorists. 2:00. June 21 9:05pm. The Blob ** 1/2 (1958) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut. McQueen made his screen debut in this sci-fi classic about a man-eating mass of extraterrestrial slime on the loose. 1:55. June 23 12:05am. Breakheart Pass ** 1/2 (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Time Approximate. A disguised federal agent transporting a prisoner is suddenly caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train. 2:00. June 20 9:30pm. The California Kid ** 1/2 (1974) Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow. A young man faces off against a sinister small-town sheriff while investigating his brother's mysterious death. 1:30. June 19 7pm. The Charge of the Light Brigade **** (1936) Erol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Two British officers lead their troops into futile battle against the Russians in 19th-century India. Colorized. 2:30. June 21 2:15am. Children of the Night ** (1985) Kathleen Quinlan, Nicholas Campbell. A sociology student's research into female crime leads her to open her home to teen-age prostitutes. 2:00. June 24 11:05am.

Class ** (1983) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset. A lustful teen-ager has an affair with an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers her real identity. 2:00. June 24 5pm. Class of 1984 ** (1982) Pery King, Timothy Van Patton. A high-school music teacher takes violent steps to save his wife from a rampaging gang of sadistic students. 2:00. June 24 12am. Cocoon: The Return ** 1/2 (1988) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley. Rejuvenated senior citizens return to Earth with their Antarean benefactors to retrieve alien cocoons. 2:30. June 24 11:30am. Comes a Horseman *** (1978) Jane Fonda, James Caan. A rancher enlists the help of a drifter in fighting the intended takeover of her land in the Southwest of the 1940s. 2:00. June 22 3pm. Conagher *** (1991) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. Based on the novel by Louis L'Amour. An itinerant cowboy is caught up in the lives of a lonely widow and her children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. June 18 1pm. Coogan's Bluff *** (1968) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. An Arizona deputy uses frontier tactics when he arrives in New York to extradite a criminal. 2:00. June 18 6pm. The Courtship of Eddie's Father *** (1963) Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones. A young boy uses a peculiar and humorous standard to determine the "perfect" wife for his widowed father. 2:30. June 19 1:30am. La Coyota Beatriz Adriana, Juan Valentin. Una nina es explotada por los dueños de la hacienda donde vive. 2:00. June 23 11pm. Cracker: The Mad Woman in the Attic (1993) Robbie Coltrane, Adrian Dunbar. An unconventional British psychologist investigates the death of a former student. 2:00. June 20 8pm, 12am. Cyber Chic * (1989) Kathy Shower, Jack Carter. A curvaceous computerized killing machine is dispatched to end a greedy madman's reign of terror. 2:00. June 24 12am. A Day in October *** (1992) D.B. Sweeney, Kelly Wolf. World War II Denmark is the setting for this tale of a young Jewish woman who shelters a wounded resistance fighter. 2:00. June 24 7pm.

Deadly Deception ** (1987) Matt Salinger, Lisa Eilbacher. A reporter helps a man obsessed with discovering the fate of his infant son, who disappeared after his wife's suicide. 2:00. June 19 1pm. Deadly Matrimony ** (1992) (Part 1 of 2) Brian Dennehy, Lisa Eilbacher. A long legacy of corruption comes to light when a homicide detective investigates the death of a Chicago lawyer's wife. 2:00. June 21 8pm. Deadly Matrimony ** (1992) (Part 2 of 2) Brian Dennehy, Lisa Eilbacher. Suspicious of Alan's role in his wife's death, Jack tracks new leads despite another officer's assignment to the case. 2:00. June 22 8pm.

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SUNDAY

JUNE 18

TV schedule grid for Sunday, June 18, 1995. Columns: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM. Rows list programs like 'Movie: Still Not Quite Human', 'Fresh Fr.', 'Ghostwriter', etc.

MONDAY

JUNE 19

TV schedule grid for Monday, June 19, 1995. Columns: 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM. Rows list programs like 'Pooh Care Bears', 'Government', 'Gilligan', etc.

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS



Phil Donahue

Q: I am a big fan of Homicide: Life on the Street. Has there been any talk of an Emmy nomination for Andre Braugher? -A Homicide lover in Oakland, Calif.

A: More than one TV critic has called Braugher "the best actor on TV" and tried to attract viewers to this brilliant drama, a consistent ratings bottom-feeder that nevertheless recently was renewed by NBC. Maybe the actor will get his long-overdue Emmy nod this fall.

Q: Where can I find The Adventures of Otis and Milo on video? -Jackie Tether, Napa, Calif.

A: That's ...Milo and Otis, for the record (Milo apparently had the better agent). It's available from Movies Unlimited, 6736 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149. Also, ask for its massive catalog of other titles.

Q: I wrote to Jeff Fahey at the ABC address you gave and my letter was returned. What do I do now? -Pati Mishler, Shallow Water, Kan.

A: I understand your frustration. I don't re-emphasize this as often as I should, but it's important to include the name of the show (C/O The Marshal) after the actor's name so the mail room will route it directly to that show's offices. An ABC senior publicist said a mail room employee presumably did not recognize Fahey's name. Try again; and cheer up: The Marshal will be back next season.

Q: Why do the networks drop a show without notice or explanation? Phil Donahue was on one day, then the next it was that jerk Jerry Springer. I feel like I have lost a friend. What happened? Please excuse my spelling and handwriting. -Viola Carlson, Carlsbad, Calif.

A: Your spelling and handwriting are fine, Viola. The change in syndicated talk shows was a decision made at

your local channel, not the network. Donahue is still very much in production. When a program director decides to make a switch like this, he or she understandably wants to put a happy face on the situation, emphasizing the appeal of the new show instead of the perceived failure of the old.

Q: Years ago I saw a miniseries that was the first time I saw Pierce Brosnan. He played a young man named Rory. What was it? Is it on video? -T. Bahrke, Green Bay, Wis.

A: The Manions of America is available from a couple of sources. Try writing to Prism Entertainment, 1888 Century Park E., Suite 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Q: Our family can't remember the name of a Western comedy with Goldie Hawn and George Segal. What is it, and is it available to rent on video? -Kay Miller, Winslow, Ill.

A: Yes, The Duchess and the Dirt-water Fox is on video.

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The Man Behind the Gun (1953) Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore. A 19th-century cavalry officer fights to prevent California from splintering into slave and non-slave territories. 1:45. June 21 1:30am. June 24 11am.

The Man With Two Brains (1983) Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner. A brain surgeon with a wretched married life falls in love with a pickled brain that speaks to him telepathically. 2:00. June 22 2am.

Man, Woman and Child (1983) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner. A man's happy family life is disrupted by the death of a long-ago lover and the arrival of the son he never knew. 2:00. June 18 8pm.

Matlock: The Thief (1988) Andy Griffin, Nancy Stafford. Time Approximate. Matlock defends a rare-coin dealer accused of murdering an employee caught stealing valuable coins. 2:00. June 19 9:30pm.

Medicine Man (1992) Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco. Clashing personalities give way to mutual respect between an eccentric cancer researcher and an investigating colleague. 2:00. June 22 9:05pm. June 21 11:30pm.

Midnight Lace (1960) Doris Day, Rex Harrison. After a woman is married for three months to a wealthy man, she begins to receive frightening, obscene phone calls. 2:00. June 18 12pm.

Mighty Joe Young (1949) Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong. Oscar-winning effects highlight this tale of a naive teen, her giant gorilla and a conniving promoter. Colorized. 2:00. June 20 1am.

Millennium (1989) Kris Kristofferson, Cheryl Ladd. An air-crash investigator and a physicist learn that time travelers are linked to the mystery surrounding a downed jet. (CC) 2:00. June 24 4pm.

The Missionary (1982) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith. A Victorian-era clergyman is assigned to head a slum mission for fallen women with the financial support of his amorous benefactress. 2:00. June 24 2pm.

Mr. Mom (1983) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. A rising young executive gets an on-the-job education in housekeeping after he loses his job and his wife goes to work. 2:00. June 18 12pm.

Moment of Truth: Cradle of Conspiracy (1994) Denice McKellar, Dee Wallace Stone. Worried parents trace the disappearance of their pregnant, teen-age daughter to the baby-broking underworld. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. June 19 8pm.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail (1975) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. King Arthur and his knights find giants, riddlers and a ferocious rabbit in their quest for Christ's legendary cup. 2:00. June 18 2pm; 19 4am.

Nighthawks (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Two undercover cops are assigned to a special task force tracking an international terrorist through New York City. (In Stereo) 2:00. June 23 8pm.

No Basta Ser Charro Jorge Negrete, Lila Michel. Un hacendado se hace pasar por el famoso cantante Jorge Negrete para conquistar a una muchacha de la cual está enamorado. 2:00. June 21 11pm.

The Nutty Professor (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A meek professor is transformed into an irresistible charmer who can have any girl except the one he wants. 2:00. June 20 12am.

WEDNESDAY



Seat belts should be fastened when PBS takes a behind-the-scenes look at the testing of a new airplane designed mainly by computers in 777: First Flight, debuting Wednesday (check local listings).

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 21

TV schedule grid for Wednesday, June 21, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes programs like Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various news and sports segments.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 21

TV schedule grid for Wednesday, June 21, 12:30 to 5:30. Includes programs like (35) Rockin' With Judy Jaton, Mickey, and various news and sports segments.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 21

TV schedule grid for Wednesday, June 21, 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes programs like Dinosaur!, Special Evening With Elton John, and various news and sports segments.

Austin man pushes TV show about books

By R. MICHELLE BREYER
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN - If you feel guilty about watching television instead of reading, Austinite Doug Foreman, founder of Guiltless Gourmet fat-free tortilla chips and dips, has just the thing for you: A TV show about books.

You could call it Guiltless TV. But Foreman is calling it "Nprint."

Foreman recently started Taylor Foreman Productions to produce the new 30-minute television show that discusses and reviews books, magazines and CD-ROMs.

The company is putting the finishing touches on a \$100,000 pilot episode, which Foreman will take to Los Angeles later this month in hopes of finding an agency to help syndicate the show. He believes "Nprint" has what it takes to stand out from the hundreds of other television shows vying for airtime each season.

"Entertainment Tonight looks at the movies," Foreman said. "Talk Soup looks at talk shows. But nothing really looks at magazines or books. We'll bring the pages of print to life."

Foreman got into the entertainment business a year ago after selling his shares of Guiltless Gourmet to the owners of Barq's Rootbeer Inc. for an estimated \$10 million to \$20 million.

Last fall, Foreman started a new

company, Syndicated Segments Inc., to produce 90-second syndicated videotape segments called Good Living. Good Living, broadcast in 20 markets nationwide, focuses on health and fitness issues. In Austin, Good Living appears periodically on KXAN Channel 36.

Good Living must be in at least 30 markets before it breaks even, he said. In September, he said, he will re-evaluate the project.

Foreman said he saw a demand for 30-minute programs in January when he attended a trade show of the National Association of Television Programming Executives in Las Vegas. Since he had a production facility, he began thinking up ideas. With 11,000 magazines and 50,000 books published each year, he thought a program focusing on the print media could be a hit.

"Despite the computer age, book and magazine sales are up," Foreman said. "The market is there."

Foreman teamed up with television production veteran Tom Taylor of Austin to help him with the venture.

Although the features will be shot around the country, the show will be based in Austin. He plans to build a set at a local television studio.

Regular features will include "The Checkout Line," a look behind the hot magazine headlines; "Caffeine Corner," opinions about books and magazines from celebrities, politi-

cians and writers; "Pick of the Week," a look at offbeat books and "Nproduction," books that are being made into movies.

The pilot episode will include segments on "Jurassic Park II," which has sold 2 million advance copies, an interview with retired Gen. Colin Powell about his book and a look at TV star Harry Anderson's favorite book, the dictionary.

Foreman is considering making "Nprint" an interactive program that allows viewers to order publications and CD-ROMs they see on the show by calling a phone number. He also envisions special "Nprint" sections of bookstores that would sell publications featured on the show.

Initially, Taylor Foreman Productions will try to get the show syndicated to sell to ABC, CBS, NBC or Fox in each of the nation's television markets. The stations would pay a certain amount of money per show.

If none of the networks bites, Foreman said his company might try to sell the program directly to a network or cable network. Another option might be to buy air time for the program in the hopes of making money off advertising, in the same way that "infomercials" buy air time.

Getting "Nprint" on the air won't be easy, according to a national expert on syndication. Of the largest 50

distributors who get programs into syndication, less than half are interested in launching a new program, said Paul Krumins, publisher of Syndication News, a Bridgeport, Conn.-based trade publication for the syndication industry.

"Even if you're a well-known producer, it's hard to get the attention of a programming executive," Krumins said. "I would say it's almost impossible, unless you have extraordinarily deep pockets."

Krumins said syndication is the most difficult form of television distribution because a program must be sold individually in each market. In order to attract national advertising dollars, it must air in 80 percent of the nation's 209 television markets, he said.

"That program has to work in Tuscaloosa as well as Toledo," he said. It usually takes at least 18 months to get a program on the air, if it gets on the air at all.

Each year, Krumins said, 1,000 serious "strip" concepts - programs airing Monday through Friday - seek syndication. Of those, 300 may be considered by distributors. A serious marketing plan is developed for only around 100 of these shows. Half of those will make it to the trade show of the National Association of Television Programming Executives and only 12 are selected for syndication.

Krumins said only two of the 12 shows syndicated last season - "The Gordon Elliott Show," a daytime talk

show, and "EXTRA!," an entertainment magazine show - survived.

Some long shots do make it, Krumins said. A show called "Motor Week," an automotive show produced by Maryland Public Television, got national syndication. Krumins said "Nprint" may have an advantage over other programs seeking syndication because it involves a subject people use every day.

"It does have some substance built into it," Krumins said.

Foreman, who has invested \$100,000 so far in the project, said he understands "Nprint" is a gamble.

"But entrepreneurs have to create," Foreman said. "You take risks and hope they're calculated risks. I think the potential for this is much greater than the potential we had with Guiltless Gourmet."

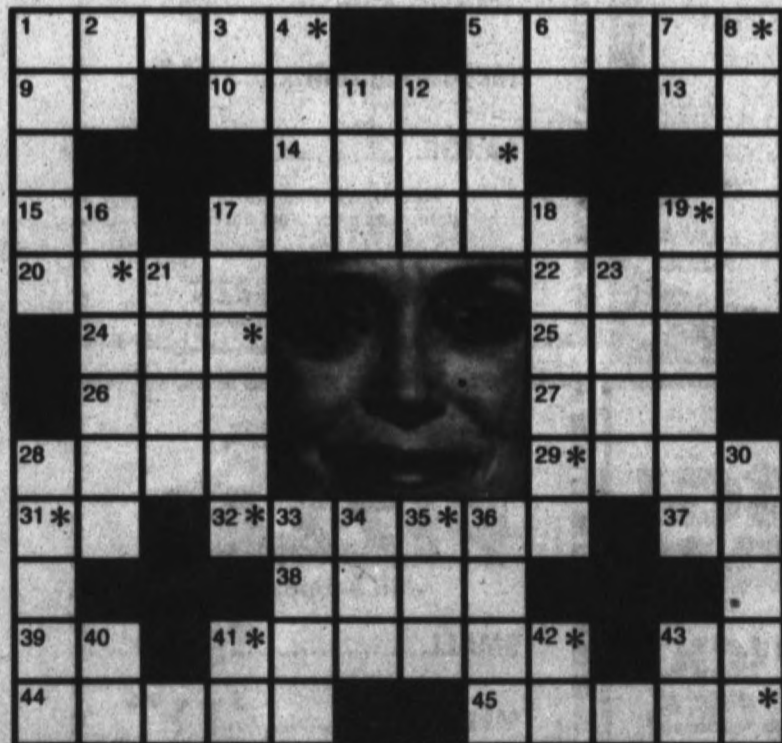
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TRIVIA

Tom Selleck, Elizabeth McGovern and Marsha Mason will star in a political thriller, *Broken Trust*, debuting on TNT in August.

Left coast: Chicago's *Second City Entertainment* has opened an office in Los Angeles to promote film, TV and interactive projects.

TV CROSSWORD



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

1. *Mad About You* role
5. Detective drama ('87-'88)
9. *Out* Africa; 1985 Meryl Streep movie
10. Ingalls' adopted son on *Little House on the Prairie*
13. *Looks Could Kill*; 1991 Linda Hunt movie
14. 1969 Susan George film
15. Jill-John connection
17. Sitcom that began in '95
19. Initials for the star of *Dirty Harry*
20. Role on *The Cosby Show*
22. Mr. Sharif
24. Columbus school, for short
25. *of the Worlds* ('88-'90)
26. Spoil
27. Harbor bird
28. Hawaiian island
29. Marvin and others
31. *You Desire Me*; 1932 Greta Garbo movie
32. Ladd
37. Biblical pronoun
38. One of five U.S. "Greats"
39. *a Big Girl Now* ('80-'81)
41. See 44 Across
43. That man
44. With 41 Across, Tony Award-winning actress (2)
45. Martin's partner

DOWN

1. Knight fight
2. Monogram for "Mr. Candid Camera"
3. Cloris Leachman's state of birth: abbr.

4. May Clampett
5. Spoken
6. Tubman's initials
7. Nelson Eddy's state of birth: abbr.
8. *The Day*; 1983 TV movie
11. Barker
12. Inventor Whitney
16. *Love & War* actor
17. Gumbel's co-host
18. Role on *Wings*
19. Zane of *Dave's World*
21. Birthright seller
23. Female animal
28. *Donny & Marie* ('76-'79)
30. Number of Walton kids
33. Despicable fellow
34. Make a faux pas
35. Border
36. *A* *in the Life*; 1987-88 drama
40. Signal, for one: abbr.
41. *Natalie*; 1969 Patty Duke film
42. Denial
43. Laugher's syllable



Solution
Rue McClanahan

TRIVIA

Not available on video! Jack Jones heads the cast of 1959's *Juke Box Rhythm*, also starring George Jessel, Hans Conried and Johnny Otis.

TRIVIA

Peter Cushing, best known for his work in Hammer horror films, plays a foppish messenger in Laurence Olivier's 1948 version of *Hamlet*.

TRIVIA

Eileen Heckart, the irascible mother-in-law on *The Five Mrs. Buchanans*, won a Supporting Actress Oscar for 1972's *Butterflies Are Free*.

TRIVIA

Actress Uma Thurman (*Dangerous Liaisons*, *Pulp Fiction*), like her three brothers, is named for a Hindu deity.

SOAP TALK

Executive producers changing places

BY CANDACE HAVENS

All three of the Procter and Gamble soaps - *Another World*, *Guiding Light* and *As the World Turns* - are getting new but familiar executive producers.

P&G has announced Jill Farren Phelps, who helped *GL* garner several awards, is moving to the troubled *AW* as executive producer.

Michael Liabson takes over her position at *GL*. Liabson was the executive

producer at *AW* from 1988-93. John Valente moves from his post as executive producer at *AW* to *ATWT* in the same capacity.

"We're very pleased to welcome Michael back to the Procter and Gamble family and to continue working with Jill," says Kenneth L. Fitts, executive in charge of production at P&G. "Each will bring a special creative energy to the production of these shows."

"We are also very pleased that John is returning to *ATWT* where he served as producer from 1988-90.

"These changes reflect Procter & Gamble Productions' commitment to improving the ratings performances of these shows. With the continued support of both CBS and NBC, *GL*, *AW* and *ATWT* will entertain viewers for many years to come."

So what's this mean for viewers? To begin with, big changes in story lines, the wrapping up of old stories and most likely several new characters.

Every time new people take over a show, they promise not to make major changes - but it usually happens.

Characters who've been on-the-back-

burner are suddenly brought forward with new stories. And others will leave either for story line reasons or for new opportunities.

Phelps may find herself in the most difficult job. *AW* has improved greatly but still flounders in the ratings.

Speaking of changes, check out ABC's *Hot Summer Soaps*, airing Wednesday, June 21. The special offers a prime-time peek into upcoming story lines of *Loving*, *All My Children*, *One Life to Live* and *General Hospital*.



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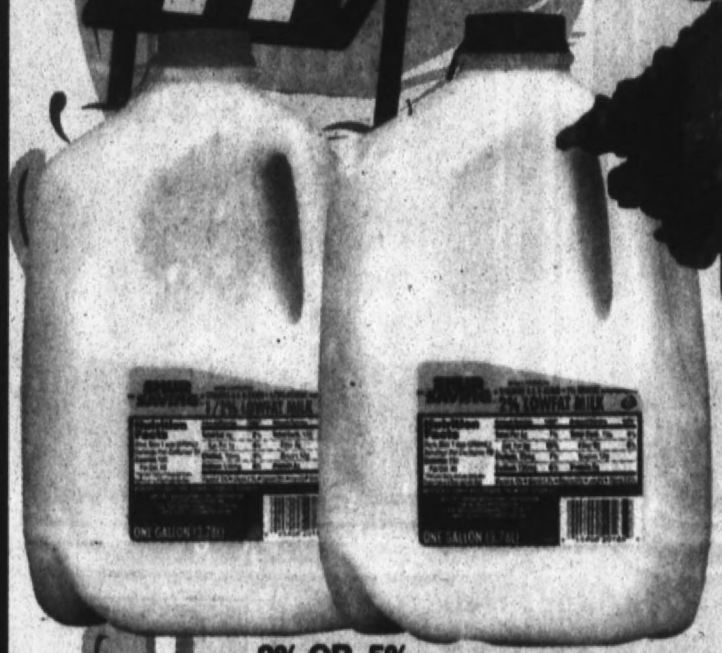
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