

# The Hereford Brand

Hustlin Hereford home of Ed and Carlynn Dalozier



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## Splash!



### Testing the water

Lifeguarding staff at the Hereford Aquatic Center is working with HAC director, Sandra Kilanowski, in water at right, in

preparation for the opening of the facility Saturday. Gates will open for free swimming, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., opening day.

## Aquatic Center to open Saturday

By GEORGIA TYLER  
Staff Writer  
Y'all come!

The invitation is out, ending more than a year of anticipation, for men and women, boys and girls, of all ages to enjoy swimming at the new Hereford Aquatic Center.

The gates will open Saturday at 10 a.m. when the 135-foot long water slide will be inaugurated by radio personality Captain Billy and others.

Swimming for the day will be free, until 5 p.m., said HAC Manager Sandra Kilanowski.

A special event on the schedule for Saturday is the sand volleyball challenge, pitting teams from The Brand and KPAN Radio, in the

opening round of the Town and Country Jubilee first annual sand volleyball tournament.

Play will begin at the sand court at the aquatic center at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday's opening is a prelude to the grand opening and ribbon-cutting, scheduled next Friday at 11 a.m.

Several city groups will provide snacks for the Saturday event. Hamburgers will be sold by the Pilot Club while the women's division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will have a jumbo pickle booth.

Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library intend to offer cold drink and popcorn. Lemonade and brownies will be sold by

the Deaf Smith chapter of the American Red Cross.

The long-awaited opening of the \$1.2 million facility is assured, said city officials.

Originally, officials hoped the swim center would be ready for use in early June. However, weather and labor problems caused delays in finishing the pools and installing an irrigation system.

The center manager has a staff of lifeguards for both pools. She said at least eight lifeguards will be on duty when both leisure and competition pools are in use.

The lifeguard staff began training earlier in the summer in anticipation of an earlier opening of the center. Kilanowski had 16

lifeguards in the water during the days prior to opening in preparation for the arrival of swimmers.

To assist non-swimmers, Kilanowski said a supply of lifejackets will be available, for children as well as adults.

A regular schedule of water aerobics, swim lessons and lap swimming will be implemented next week, she added. Schedules with admission charges are available at the center.

Both pools will be open "until swimmers tell us it's too cold," City Manager Chester Nolen has said. The leisure pool with the water slide then will close.

A dome will be erected over the competition pool in late summer to provide year-around swimming for the community.

## Board approves teacher pay raise by split 4-2 vote

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

The subject was pay raises and it was a topic that led to contentious debate and culminated in a split vote.

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees took up the matter in a special meeting Thursday in the school board room that was attended by a large number of district employees.

Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt had proposed a 3 percent across-the-board raise for all teachers.

Trustees Randy Tooley and Raul Valdez argued against raises, saying the cost was too high for the district to absorb for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Ultimately, their votes against the measure led to a 4-2 decision to grant raises this year.

In response to teachers who campaigned for raises for all personnel, trustees agreed to do just that -- give hikes to teachers, other professionals and paraprofessionals.

Maintenance, food serve and transportation employees were not considered for raises, as their salaries and raises are incorporated into a separate schedule and submitted as part of those department budgets.

In the end, the plan backed by board president Jim Marsh, vice

president Ron Weishaar and trustees Joe Flood and Cherry McWhorter called for varied raises for each group. Trustee Roy Dale Messer was not at the session.

Under the plan approved Thursday, all teachers will get a raise to \$1,000 above the state minimum, except for teachers with a masters degree, who will get \$1,500 above state minimum.

Other professionals in the district will receive a \$500 raise. This includes Greenawalt, assistant superintendents Don Cumpston, Nena Veazey and Corky Lockmiller, as well as all other administrators.

Paraprofessionals will see the minimum salary jump to \$5.75 per hour. All others earning above the minimum will receive a 3 percent raise based on the mid-point of their pay scale.

Tooley and Valdez argued against the raise, saying it will take an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000 to pay for the raises, money the district cannot afford to budget this year.

The meeting adjourned after the salary debate, which lasted just over three hours.

The board will meet again Tuesday at 6 p.m. for another budget workshop relating to the fiscal 1995-96 budget.

## House approves cuts for social spending

WASHINGTON (AP)--It was past midnight, and after a long day of private cajoling, House Speaker Newt Gingrich was patrolling the Republican side of the House chamber, in search of the votes needed to squeak through legislation the GOP desperately wanted to pass.

Around him, other Republicans conferred anxiously, the outcome in doubt on a bill to cut \$9.3 billion from social programs while curtailing enforcement powers of agencies such as OSHA and the National Labor Relations Board.

More than a dozen Republicans--enough to tip the outcome--withheld support until the roll call had formally expired, signalling their dissatisfaction with the measure. GOP aides nervously ripped up-to-the-second vote tallies from a printer on the House floor, checking to see who hadn't voted, or who had defected.

"We didn't know until the last vote that we had it," a relieved House Appropriations Committee chairman Bob Livingston said shortly after the 219-208 vote that sent the measure to the Senate--and an even more uncertain fate.

The vote capped a long and occasionally angry day of debate on the House floor as lawmakers worked past midnight for the second straight day, intent on adjourning by mid-afternoon today for a month away from Washington.

"It's a great day if you're a fascist," an angry Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., erupted late Thursday night in protest of a provision in the spending bill to crack down on lobbying by non-profit

groups. "The gentleman is out of order," replied Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., presiding over the House, banging his gavel so emphatically that it broke.

Among the programs targeted for extinction in the bill is a \$1 billion account to help the poor pay their utility bills and all funding for the office of surgeon general. A summer youth jobs program would also be killed, at a savings of \$871 million.

Spending cuts aside, the bill permits states to deny Medicaid funds for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest; curtails the ability of Occupational Safety and Health Administration to enforce worker safety rules; limits the reach of the National Labor Relations Board in policing unfair labor practices and contains numerous other provisions that Democrats found objectionable.

In one triumph for the GOP moderates, however, a conservative-led bid to end the federal government's principal family planning program was rejected.

As Democrats criticized the bill for its individual cuts, Republicans countered with their overarching goal of balancing the budget.

"The sky is not falling," said Rep. John Porter, the moderate Illinois Republican who was the bill's principal author.

Democrats said otherwise, and President Clinton, who has threatened to veto the bill, judged it harshly at the White House.

In the end, 213 Republicans and 6 Democrats for the measure, while 189 Democrats and 18 Republicans opposed.

## Nation's jobless rate edges up to 5.7 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP)--The nation's jobless rate edged up to 5.7 percent in July as weakness in manufacturing continued to hold job creation to minimal gains.

The Labor Department said today that the number of nonfarm payroll jobs increased by 55,000 last month following a strong June advance. The labor market essentially was unchanged in July and the unemployment rate has been static for months as the economy cooled dramatically, the department said.

The job creation figure was disappointing, less than half the number predicted by most analysts. Still, they say the economy has begun to recover after shrinking in the second quarter for the first time in four years.

Today's report is based on two separate surveys. The unemployment rate is determined by a poll of households, while the job creation figure is supplied by businesses.

A loss of 85,000 jobs in the manufacturing sector, the biggest decline since a 93,000 drop in January 1992, included temporary losses because of auto industry shutdowns due to changes for the new model year. Most of the closed plants have since reopened.

The unemployment rate rose from 5.6 percent in June, which had fallen 0.1 of a percentage point from May as 250,000 jobs were created. The June gain in payrolls was the largest in four months.

### No tax hike, pay raises proposed

## County looks for more budget cuts

By GEORGIA TYLER  
Staff Writer

Operating Deaf Smith County in the next year, beginning Oct. 1, will cost more, by about \$323,000, than projected revenues, if Commissioners' Court adopts a proposed budget.

Commissioners spent 2 1/2 hours Thursday morning with their pencils sharpened, reducing budget requests

made by county officials, then asked County Auditor Alex Schroeter to report back on changes.

Schroeter said Thursday afternoon that the reductions made by commissioners added up to \$168,603. Total of budget requests is \$3,556,244.

Projections of revenue and expense do not include a tax rate increase or a pay raise for county employees.

Precinct road and bridge budgets are not included in the general fund projections. Schroeter estimates the road and bridge total budget at \$874,200.

The auditor projects ad valorem tax revenues for both general fund and road and bridge at \$2,454,900, on a tax base of \$501 million. The base is about \$25 million more than the

current year's total.

Amount of revenue is predicated on a tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 of value, and a collection of 98 percent.

General fund tax revenue will total about \$2,157,000. Other receipts, such as fines and fees, sales taxes and interest, amount to \$1,075,450. Receipts from all sources are pegged at \$3,232,450.

Missing from the revenue list is an item for state money for prisoners housed in Deaf Smith County Jail. County Judge Tom Simons pointed out that most, if not all, of the state prisoners have been moved to other facilities.

Last year, the county received approximately \$445,000 from the state for prisoners. So far this year, the county has received \$232,250. The current budget anticipated \$375,000 for the year.

To cover the projected deficit of \$323,794, Schroeter said the county apparently will have to dip into the unencumbered reserve fund.

He estimates Deaf Smith County will finish the current fiscal year on Sept. 30 with a reserve fund of \$1,073,718, an increase from the ending balance on Sept. 30, 1994 of close to \$35,000.

By the end of the next fiscal year, if revenue and expense run as estimated, the general fund reserve would drop to slightly less than \$750,000.

Commissioners agreed Thursday morning to study the new figures and look for additional cuts before the next regular meeting on Aug. 14.

## Higher teacher pay, parental involvement crucial, say leaders

AUSTIN (AP)--Early childhood programs, higher teacher pay and increased parental involvement are crucial to improving education, officials say after new rankings show 265 low-performing Texas schools.

The state ranking system--which also showed 245 exemplary schools--is based on dropouts and test scores. Sen. Gregory Luna, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Thursday that early intervention is needed to give some children a fighting chance at success.

"We're not doing enough of the things outside the (education) system, like prenatal care," said Luna, D-San Antonio. He quoted one educator as saying children at risk of dropping out can be identified "at conception."

The state ranks schools based on dropout rates and student perfor-

mance on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which tests reading, writing and mathematical skills.

Figures are analyzed for the student body as a whole and for different segments of the student population--black, white, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged. If even one segment doesn't meet state criteria, the school is ranked as low-performing.

This year's standards are tougher than last year's, a fact reflected in the increase in low performers from 54 to 265. That's out of 6,229 campuses.

Of the low-performing schools, 120 received the rating only because of failure rates on the math section of the TAAS, particularly by black students, Education Commissioner Mike Moses said. Another 113 campuses received the lowest rating only because of their dropout rate, he

said, citing in particular Hispanic dropouts.

"There is some good news in that we have identified those schools," Moses said. "It allows school trustees, administrators, teachers and parents to get involved ... to look at remedies, changes that need to be made to boost student performance."

Moses said greater emphasis should be placed on working with children as young as age 3 "and lay that foundation, and by the time the students leave the third grade we must see that Texas students are able to read."

Both Texas' dropout rate and test scores are improving, he noted. But Moses said he would like to see student performance improve more quickly and suggested that successful schools' programs could be used as an example for others.

AUGUST 4 1995



# Local Roundup

## Recycling day scheduled

The Hereford Beautification Alliance and Community Christian School will co-sponsor the monthly recycling day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday on the St. Anthony's School parking lot. Items that will be accepted are: clear glass, bundled newspapers, car batteries, aluminum cans and other metals.

## Rain clouds disappearing

The mercury climbed to 86 degrees Thursday and dropped to 66 degrees overnight, as the forecast calls for more of the same. No rain is in the forecast. Skies will be partly cloudy Friday night and the low is expected to range from 60 to 65 degrees with a light and variable wind. Saturday will be mostly sunny, with temperature climbing into the lower 90s. South wind will be 5-15 mph.

# News Digest

## World/Nation

WASHINGTON--Tempers flare in the House as lawmakers work through a daunting pile of legislation before beginning a month-long break. Republican-drafted measures to cut social spending, hike the Pentagon budget and rewrite telecommunications law all await action in less than 24 hours.

WASHINGTON--The House nears a decision on a bill that would open the telecommunications system to unprecedented competition and dramatically change the way Americans get information and communicate with one another.

ZAGREB, Croatia--A top U.N. mediator was heading to Zagreb today in a final bid to persuade Croatia to accept a rebel Serb peace offer. The Croatian government, which has sent 100,000 battle-ready troops along front lines, said the Serbs' first-ever offer to negotiate a peaceful reintegration of their territory to Croatian rule was not good enough.

GULF SHORES, Ala.--Red Cross shelters emptied as quickly as they had filled and tourists jammed highways leading to Alabama's Gulf Coast as Hurricane Erin ended two days of fury. The storm left behind some frizzled nerves, and plenty of shattered windows, snapped power lines and cracked tree limbs.

WASHINGTON--The bitter floor fight over public hearings for Sen. Bob Packwood was a day old. The Senate Ethics Committee hoped, as one member said, to swab "a little Mercurochrome on hurt feelings" and begin discussing penalties. Then the committee staff stunned the six members: Two more women had formally accused Packwood of sexual misconduct.

## State

AUSTIN--So how do Texas school districts match up based on state performance ratings? The answer isn't as clear as it may look at first glance. An Associated Press computer analysis of Texas Education Agency rankings released this week showed the Houston Independent School District with the most schools receiving the lowest performance ranking, 31.

AUSTIN--Early childhood programs, higher teacher pay and increased parental involvement are crucial to improving education, officials say after new rankings show 265 low-performing Texas schools.

AMARILLO--Peace Camp kicks off today as a somber reflection on the world's first atomic attack 50 years ago. Participants say they hope to chip away at the public complacency and normality of violence.

WASHINGTON--With the combustible welfare reform debate moving to the Senate floor, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison threatened to oppose a compromise bill that she said would unfairly penalize high-growth states. After learning Thursday that the compromise drafted by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole included language that could treat states with growing populations more harshly, the Texas Republican threatened to withdraw her support.

DALLAS--A high-ranking Libyan official entered the United States illegally from Mexico with aid and phony documents provided by Dallas real estate investor Henry Billingsley, federal prosecutors said Thursday. The allegations against Billingsley were made in federal court in Washington and in a written statement.

DALLAS--A \$395 million radio station deal will more than double the size of Chancellor Broadcasting Co., formed just two years ago by a leading investment firm intent on building a major radio company. Chancellor said Thursday it is buying Shamrock Broadcasting Inc. for \$395 million in cash, raising to 33 the number of radio stations owned by the Dallas company.

DALLAS--The cola companies have found a new battlefield upon which to fight for America's taste buds -- the home of the Dallas Cowboys. Pepsi-Cola gleefully announced Thursday that a deal with Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, will kick Coca-Cola's can out of the arena for 10 years.

## Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday included the following information.

### HEREFORD POLICE

A 32-year-old male was arrested on county warrant.

Traffic incident report was filed in the 100 block of Nueces.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Catalpa.

Theft of a chrome battery cover was reported in the 400 block of Star.

Theft of an air conditioner was reported in the 200 block of Ave. E.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor was filed in the 100 block of Austin Rd.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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 Gerry Wanner Editor  
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## Obituaries

ELIZABETH TREVINO  
 Aug. 2, 1995

Elizabeth Trevino, 55, of Hereford, died Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Castillo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trevino, a native of Del Rio, had lived in Hereford since 1959. She was a commercial housekeeper and belonged to San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Beatrice Trevino and Estella Murillo, both of Hereford; a sister, Maria Garcia of Amarillo; five brothers, Pablo Martinez Jr., of Del Rio, Anselmo Martinez and Damacio Martinez, both of Arizona, and Ramon Martinez and Rogelio Martinez, both of Hereford, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Lottery

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

6-7-5

(six, seven, five)



## Waiting for immunizations

The waiting area in the Health Department office was full Thursday as school-age children waited their turn to get shots they needed before registering for school. The immunizations are provided at no charge and the clinic continues through 5 p.m. today.

## New policies will be considered on heels of Whitmire experience

AUSTIN (AP)--Lawmakers are exploring the possibility of setting specific office management policies for Texas Senate committees as a result of trouble experienced by Sen. John Whitmire.

Whitmire, the Houston Democrat who chairs the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, has come under fire for his hiring practices and spending of state money.

He told the Senate Administration Committee on Thursday that he was unaware that Senate rules required employing Austin-area residents when he hired two Houston men for his committee.

"I have never knowingly violated a written Senate rule," he told the committee.

Members of the administration committee agreed that most rules on office management were left largely up to the committee chairmen.

"Right now, the areas that we're talking about are not areas that are enumerated in the Texas Constitution; they are not areas that are within the general Senate rules," said Sen. Chris

Harris, R-Arlington and Administration Committee chairman.

"Therefore, there are no rules on these until the Senate, as a whole, adopts them."

However, Thursday's meeting was not about office management policies. The committee was considering budget proposals for the Senate's various committees, but some senators asked pointed questions trying to gauge how committee chairmen felt about issues such as staff residency.

Whitmire took the opportunity to address some criticism that he has received.

Whitmire has been scrutinized for hiring Pat Williams, a Houston attorney, and Israel Galvan, a Houston computer specialist.

Both men were drawing state paychecks last session, and questions arose concerning their residency and job practices.

Senate rules say committee staff members must live in the Austin area. Williams and Galvan never lived in

## DNA expert stays cool in face of prosecution

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
 Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)--He likes the DNA test for sick people. He hates it for criminal suspects. And that, in a nutshell, is who John Gerdes is and what he stands for--no matter what O.J. Simpson's prosecutors may suggest.

They suggested a lot Thursday in the cross-examination of the defense's most effective expert witness. They called him a hired gun. They suggested he was underqualified. They practically made fun of his stint at a pineapple company.

But Gerdes, a Denver microbiologist, stood firm, never flinching during the long, detailed questioning from prosecutor George "Woody" Clarke. Gerdes insisted that a form of DNA testing called PCR works well in medical cases, but still has too many bugs for it to link people like Simpson to murder.

"I think he was an incredibly competent witness. He was very composed," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

Indeed, Gerdes is doing so well on the stand for the defense that his only challenge may be to keep his voice

up above the snoring in the courtroom.

The methodical, jargon-laced cross-examination appears to have left the jury bored. Even the usually attentive jurors were leaning forward, head in hand, eyes half open, note pad on the floor. Two jurors appeared on the brink of falling asleep several times.

"I like Woody Clarke. I think he's a real good lawyer," Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman said. "But you don't convince anybody of anything if they're asleep. On cross, they're hearing some things, but I think a lot of it is slipping by because it's droning on."

If Gerdes continues to hold up under cross-examination, which resumes today, he may convince the defense that it doesn't need to call its wildcard Nobel Prize winner, Karf Mullis.

The inventor of the very DNA procedure that Gerdes has been testifying about, Mullis is considered something of a loose cannon in the scientific world. Acerbic prosecutor Rockne Harmon appears itching to question him about everything from his admitted LSD use to his guilty plea to a domestic violence charge.

## Phone worker strike may come Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--The Communication Workers of America promises "a scary situation for the consumer" if more than 200,000 unionized telephone company workers walk off the job at midnight Saturday as threatened.

Operators, repairmen, technicians and customer service representatives will strike if contracts are not reached with six regional phone companies, the union said Thursday.

"The members have voted to authorize a strike, to give the CWA permission to call a strike if necessary," said Jeffrey Miller, a national union spokesman in Washington.

The companies said that phone service would remain intact in the event of a strike.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Stephanie Diaz, Nancy Enriquez, Noami L. Garcia, Infant girl Guerrero, Leticia Guerrero, Sue A. McNeel, Merle Mills, Infant boy Rincon, Marlana Rincon and Christy L. Urbanczyk.

The affected companies are: Ameritech, Bell Atlantic, Bell South, Pacific Telesis, US West and GTE of Southwest. The union reached an agreement last year with the seventh company, NYNEX, which covers New York and New England.

A contract with 39,000 union employees at SBC Corp., formerly Southwestern Bell, also expires at midnight Saturday, but the union must give the company 30 days' notice before striking.

In exchange, the company has agreed not to cut health benefits to strikers or find permanent replacements for them, said Phil Ferrill, a CWA spokesman in St. Louis. SBC serves Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. None of the other companies offered similar agreements.

The current contract talks, which involve different contract issues with each company, and in some instances, for each separate state, are taking place in cities where the phone companies are based.

"Job security is the big issue,"

Miller said. The companies "are all positioning to go beyond basic telephone service ... cutting to the bone to make these investments."

Nearly all of the companies have cut their work forces in recent years.

There have been several strikes since the seven regional phone companies were formed following the government-directed breakup of AT&T in 1984. The largest came in 1986, when about 68,000 workers struck telephone companies in New York and 12 western states.

Bell Atlantic, which was struck in 1989 by the CWA, is in the process of contingency planning in the event of a strike, said Sharon Schaffer, a company spokeswoman in Philadelphia.

The work of the operators, technicians, repairmen and customer service representatives would be undertaken by managers, Schaffer said.

"They are the critical work functions," Schaffer said. "We would continue to provide basic service."

The company's plans do not call

## Peace Camp to put focus at gathering on first bomb

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer  
 AMARILLO, Texas (AP)--Peace Camp kicks off today as a somber reflection on the world's first atomic attack 50 years ago.

Participants say they hope to chip away at the public complacency and normality of violence.

"Learning to live with tornadoes and earthquakes is one thing," said Mavis Belisle, who lives across the highway from the Pantex nuclear weapons plant, 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

"War is not an act of God," she said. "Human beings do it. It's not something we have to accept."

Peace Camp--an annual meditation on the horrors of Hiroshima--concludes Sunday with the theme "Beyond the Bomb: Where Do We Go from Here?" Organizers will focus on the status of disarmament and the tricky environmental issues associated with plutonium.

The last several Peace Camps seem a stark contrast to protests of the '80s, when activists got arrested for blocking the driveway to America's nuclear-bomb assembly plant.

Public accessibility to Pantex has heightened after the switch from bomb production to dismantlement of about 2,000 weapons a year.

The Department of Energy started conducting tours through parts of the plant. And officials last year named a panel of Texas Panhandle citizens to offer advice on safety and health issues.

But pacifists cannot relax, Ms. Belisle said.

"The nuclear age has closed off a lot of decision-making from the public at large because of all the secrecy attached," she said. "It's important if we want to be a democracy to take control of that again."

Ms. Belisle has attended every Peace Camp since the gathering started in 1983.

She helped plan '95 activities including workshops, vigils and a religious service Sunday morning at the main gate to the weapons plant where about 3,200 people work.

"There's no real problem with that as long as they don't try to insert themselves onto the federal property," said Pantex spokesman Tom Walton.

Most of the activities are scheduled for downtown Amarillo or the Peace Farm, a grassy 20-acre plot where Ms. Belisle lives. She said she expects 75 to 100 participants.

Les Breeding, a legislative analyst in Austin, said activists must force greater scrutiny of the Cold War's legacy.

"Pantex is still a very important place as far as our American nuclear policy is concerned, even though we're in a disarmament mode now and things would seem to be pretty positive," said Breeding, a former Peace Farm resident arrested in 1988 for blocking traffic outside Pantex.

Leroy Mathiesen, bishop of the Catholic diocese in Amarillo, said use of atomic bombs in 1945 devalued human life and created a society that condones euthanasia, abortion and capital punishment.

He emphasized the futility of nuclear stockpiles.

"We've come to realize that you cannot resolve conflicts with use of nuclear power," said Mathiesen, a Peace Camp participant. "You not only destroy the so-called enemy, but you invite the danger of destroying your own society."

for hiring replacement workers, she said.

In Chicago, talks were continuing Thursday between the union and Ameritech. CWA staff representative Henley Johns was not optimistic that a strike would be avoided.

"The situation is still not good. We have many, many, many unresolved issues on the table at this late date," Johns said.

He was also skeptical of the companies' promise to provide adequate service in the event of a strike.

Johns said that far-reaching cuts at Ameritech mean there are too few management employees to adequately cover the jobs done by the unions.

"It's going to be a scary situation for the consumer," Johns said. "It's going to be worse than it's ever been in the past."

Lisa Kim, an Ameritech spokeswoman, insisted there would be no drop in service in the event of a strike.

"We've got enough nonunion personnel to keep things running," Kim said.



# Lifestyles

## Rural old-fashioned general stores same as new trendy mega-supermarkets of today



### Back-to-school fashions

These and other fall fashions from Anthony's will be included in the seventh annual fall style show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 10 at the Hereford Country Club. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the style show starts at 12 noon. Pictured are Roger Gonzales and Heidi Villanueva. Roger's glasses are from 20/20 Eyewear. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Chamber office (364-3333).

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** In a recent column, you asked, "How many employers will hire an ex-con?" The answer is more than you may realize. Employers throughout the Chicago metropolitan area hire between 1,200 and 1,500 convicted felons a year referred by the Safer Foundation. This foundation was established 25 years ago by two former Catholic priests. The foundation is the nation's largest non-profit employment agency serving convicted felons exclusively. Safer's philosophy for combating crime is to eliminate the need for it.

The success of the Safer Foundation rests on the following principles: an accurate portrayal of an individual's criminal history and a pre-employment screening process designed to match the job applicant's skills, temperament and personality with the prospective employer's job specifications. The follow-up, to make certain the fit was a good one, is very important.

The extraordinary success in arresting the rate of "repeaters" could not be accomplished by Safer without the cooperation and support of Chicago-area employers. They have been wonderful. Instead of having thousands of repeat offenders, we now have a great many ex-cons who can hold their heads up and say, "I am somebody heading somewhere." -- Mike Sullivan, Safer Foundation, 571 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill. 60606

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am writing this letter for my 81-year-old wife. After she read the letter form the woman whose retired husband did nothing around the house to help out she wanted me to tell you how happy it would make her, after 58 years of marriage, if she didn't have to sit around watching me do all the cooking, washing, sewing and

housekeeping. You see, she had a stroke that left her right hand and leg paralyzed.

Maybe that complaining retiree's wife should count her blessings. My wife wishes that I didn't have to work quite so hard. -- tom in tucson

**DEAR TOM:** One of the most valuable aspects of this column is that it lets people know what is happening in the lives of others. Very often it makes us realize that we are luckier than we thought. Thank you for reminding us.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You've printed many columns about the "rotten postal service," and some were pretty funny. I am enclosing an item clipped from the Lakeland (Fla.) Ledger. In my opinion, this one is going to be awfully hard to top. Here it is:

"The letter began, 'I guess you think it took me quite a while to write.' It was postmarked Jan. 27, 1919, and was intended for Mary Turnbow. The letter was delivered 76 years later to the Georgia home of Turnbow's granddaughter, Kathy Kilgore."

How's that for service? -- Constant Reader and Faithful Fan

**DEAR CONSTANT AND FAITHFUL:** You win first prize for unusual postal service story. Thanks for the great entry.

**Gem of the Day:** A mid-life crisis occurs when you suddenly become aware that your teen-age children are exactly the same size as the best clothes hanging in your closet.

**Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong?** "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

**By MARY G. RAMOS**  
The Dallas Morning News

In urban areas, where most Texans live these days, mega-supermarkets are the trend. They have seemingly everything - not only food items, but also aspirin and Pepto Bismol, screwdrivers and light bulbs, bug spray and flower seeds. They're big, efficient, and each looks just like the other.

In some rural areas of Texas, the original "everything" stores - the old-fashioned general stores - have been serving their loyal local clientele in the same way, though on a more modest scale, since the 19th century.

A few of these rural one-stop shops, however, sell their dungarees, farm tools and veterinary supplies in stores that are knee-deep in nostalgia.

Along with the livestock feed, no-nonsense straw hats, and soda waters you don't see in the city, they still have wood-burning stoves, penny candy (well, almost a penny), and collections of old tools and equipment for visitors to view.

You have to look for these stores. You'll never spot one if you're zipping down an interstate. Most often, the old-timey general store is on a farm-to-market road around the bend and down the road a piece from the nearest town that is of sufficient size to be found on a highway map.

You'll recognize a genuine, old-fashioned general store by the sounds the screen door makes: a shriek when you open it and a gentle bang when it closes.

The counters are well-worn, having been oiled over the years by hundreds of small hands clutching pennies, nickels and dimes as their small owners waited to purchase treats. Then they were burnished to a rich patina by the rubbing of hundreds of overall-covered bellies whose owners were paying for a flannel shirt or a shaving brush or a new grubbing hoe.

A visit to one of these stores is a trip to a simpler time, a quieter time, when neighbors knew each other and when going to the store was as much a social occasion as it was a commercial one.

Part of the delight of visiting these very lively places of the past is lingering long enough to feel the softer, slower pace of the store and its neighborhood - to take the time to chat with the owners and to listen to the cadence of conversation between the regular customers and the staff. It is the sound of today with overtones of a time gone by.

Here is a small sample of some of Texas' classic general stores, along with a brief listing of other attractions in their neighborhoods:

**CENTRAL TEXAS**  
The Stuermer Store at Ledbetter has been in the same family since 1891. Unlike many of its cousins, Stuermer's building is on a major highway - U.S. 290 about 60 miles

**BERGAMO, Italy (AP)** - Luciano Pavarotti didn't have to sing in this role: witness in the case of a massage center owner under investigation for fraud.

Prosecutors met with the tenor Wednesday, one of a series of celebrity clients questioned. Pierantonio Bettelli, a onetime nurse who ran the "City of Bergamo" physiotherapy center, is being investigated on charges he was operating without proper medical credentials and illegally dispensing prescription drugs.

"I've never been to Bettelli's," Pavarotti told reporters afterward. "It was he who came to me when I needed massages."

east of Austin.

The trademark wood-burning stove sits in the middle of the store, but with a very modern soft-drink machine across the aisle. Mixed in with brand-new merchandise are display-only items that were "the very latest" merchandise 75 or 100 years ago. Delicate old dolls and antique quilts are displayed above shelves of bright T-shirts and sturdy blue jeans. Large balls of stiff, new twine are stored on the floor in front of a case holding celluloid collars, topped by several old hatboxes. A rolling wooden library-type ladder is still used to fetch items from high shelves. A dusty but fascinating museum-and-storage room is upstairs.

At Stuermer's you can buy a low-tech cane fishing pole or you can make high-tech copies. And this is definitely the place to come for state-of-the-art pecan-tree threshing poles.

An adjoining snack bar serves up hamburgers, pizza and catfish, topped off with Blue Bell ice cream.

**TO GET THERE** - From Interstate 35, take U.S. 290 east about 60 miles from Austin to Ledbetter.

**IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD** - Round Top, about 16 miles away, holds antiques and arts-and-crafts shows each spring and fall. There are several excellent bed-and-breakfast inns in the vicinity; Royer's Round Top Cafe has top-notch food. Henkel Square is a cluster of historic buildings you can tour.

Winedale Historical Center, 4 miles east of Round Top, holds pioneer crafts shows during the spring and fall Round Top festivals, and tours of historic buildings the year around. From Ledbetter, take FM 1291 southeast 11 miles to Warrenton, turn north on State Highway 237 and go 4 miles to Round Top.

**EAST TEXAS**  
C.E. Roger's and Son store is nestled in towering East Texas trees between Henderson and Tatum. The enterprise is 106 years old; the building dates from 1927. Many of the display cases, as well as the main counter, are antiques, but the merchandise is very modern.

Large, open cardboard bins of nails of every size imaginable are lined up neatly under the edge of the counter, out of the way but handy. Across the aisle, Blue Bell treats tempt customers from a serve-yourself freezer.

Screws and small nails are piled into antique bins. A wall of old post-office boxes stands against the back

wall, and vintage business machines sit side-by-side on nearby shelves.

Twelve or 15 large glass candy jars filled with pea and bean seeds crowd a table top in the spring. East Texans' favorites are all here: crowders, pintos, purple-hulls and cream peas, among them.

**TO GET THERE** - From Interstate 20, take U.S. 69 south 11 miles to Tyler, then State Highway 64 east to Henderson, then FM 782 northeast 12 miles to the store, near the Stewart community.

What some consider the ultimate in old-fashioned general stores, the T.C. Lindsey & Co. Store is in Jonesville, just north of I-20 and almost to Louisiana. It has been featured on TV and in bunches of magazine and newspaper articles. The place has been used for scenes in six movies, including two by the Disney Studio and one by NBC.

The enterprise has been around since 1847, the building since the early 1920s. For more than 60 of those years, Sam Vaughan was a vital part of T.C. Lindsey. Tall, straight-backed and lively, Mr. Sam, as he was affectionately known, delighted in showing visitors his "pretties" - his collection of antique equipment and gadgets - and explaining the uses of all the oddments.

Most of the main part of the T.C. Lindsey store is chockablock with everyday necessities, from baking powder to belts and from teakettles to tools. Mr. Sam's "pretties," are displayed primarily in an adjoining room. Mr. Sam's brother, Tom, now carries on the family tradition, including a yoke for oxen and a hand-cranked gin.

**TO GET THERE** - Interstate 20 east to FM 134, then turn north 2 miles to Jonesville.

**IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD** - Jefferson, a town with the charm of the Deep South about 22 miles northwest of Jonesville via FM 134,

has several dozen bed-and-breakfast inns and many antiques shops. A few miles southeast of Jefferson on the Texas-Louisiana border is Caddo Lake, guarded by venerable, moss-festooned cypress trees.

**NORTH-CENTRAL TEXAS**

Your greeting at the Rosston General Store in Cooke County will be from a younger man than at the T.C. Lindsey store, but it will be no less friendly and gregarious. Between interruptions to pump some gas, sell a pack of chewing gum or trade some gossip, Nick Muller is happy to tell you about Rosston and about his family's store.

The enterprise has operated continuously since 1879; the Muller family has owned it for a little over 20 years.

The Rosston store's remembrance of things past is manifested in the old tools and equipment hung about the place and the old photographs of the store and its former owners and customers that decorate the walls.

Some of the merchandise is unusual to city eyes - and taste buds. When was the last time you drank a bottle of Nehi Peach? Or Nehi Blue? And just what flavor is blue, anyhow?

**TO GET THERE** - From Interstate 35, turn west on FM 922 at Valley View and go about 15 miles.

**IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD** - The town of Muenster is a favorite stop for German sausages and cheeses. From Rosston, take FM 922 east about 4 miles to FM 373; turn north and go 10 miles to Muenster.

In Lindsay, 8-1/2 miles east of Muenster via U.S. 82, is St. Peter's Catholic Church, a Romanesque Revival-style church with intricately painted interior walls and ceiling. The effect is stunning. Look for the church's tall steeple.

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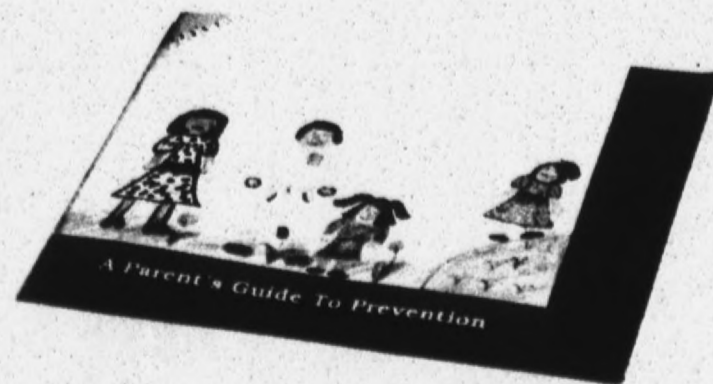
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# Church News

## AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Johnny Griffith and Avenue Baptist Church extend a warm welcome to you and your family and would like to encourage you to come and join us in fellowship and worship.

We are located at 130 N. 25 Mile and Union St. Our services are: Sunday school - 9:45 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Discipleship training - 5 p.m. Evening worship - 6 p.m. Tuesday night visitation - 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service - 6:30 p.m.

We hope you will be able to join us for any and all of these services and activities.

Vacation Bible School will begin Sunday evening from 7-9 p.m. and run until Friday at which time there will be a Family Night/Open House scheduled. We invite all children from pre-school through 6th grade.

There will be no evening service this Sunday due to VBS starting.

Deacons will meet at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

Brotherhood Breakfast is scheduled for Aug. 13 at 7:30 a.m. All men and boys are encouraged to attend.

Business meeting will be next Sunday evening after worship services.

## FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Fellowship of Believers invites you to attend services this Sunday.

Our open-forum discussion class begins at 9:30 a.m. It is currently being led by Guy Greenfield. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Doug Manning will be the speakers.

Classes for children are at 9:30 a.m. and are available through elementary ages. Nursery facilities are available during the worship service.

Teens are meeting at the church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Please feel free to attend if you are interested in being a part of this youth group.

If you need transportation to the church services, please call 364-0359.

## DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor David White and the congregation of Dawn Baptist Church welcome all to join them for worship on Sunday.

Bible Study is at 9:50 a.m., morning worship is at 11 and evening worship is at 6.

Wednesday prayer and devotional time is at 8 p.m. during the summer.

## ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Faith and Daily Bread," a 1938 confirmation sermon by Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be the homily on the Sunday of the Transfiguration. Morning Prayer II is at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. with the Litany of Healing and Evening Prayer II led by St. Thomas' Lay Readers. We will use the proper collect, psalm and reading for The Ninth Sunday after Pentecost.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. Our adult Bible class will begin the study of the book of Romans.

Morning worship is at 11. "What Brings Laughter" will be the subject of the day and it will be taken from the text in Genesis 18:1-14.

We need to know the names of all the students who will be entering either the sixth or seventh grade next year. We are establishing Confirmation classes, and we need to do this as soon as possible.

Our Mexican stack meal will be Aug. 12 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. You may purchase tickets from members, or you may buy your tickets at the door. We will also have a raffle for two airline tickets to any destination in the continental United States. Tickets will be \$2.50 each. These tickets are being given compliments of John Cook and the Hereford Auto Center.

## GOOD NEWS CHURCH

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to join us in worship of our Lord Jesus Christ on Sunday morning.

Our early service begins at 9 a.m. and is in Spanish and our late service begins at 10:40 a.m. and is in English. Everyone is welcome!

A special invitation is made to those needing healing in their bodies to come to our Healing School on Tuesday nights at 8 where we will pray for the sick.

For additional information or prayer call 364-5239.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Ted Taylor and congregation cordially invite you to join us in praise and worship at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

We will have our All Church Swim Party at the new Aquatic Center on Aug. 20 from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per person.

Teen Dinner scheduled for Aug. 20 is postponed until a later date since this will be the date of the All Church Swim party. Other events: Aug. 10 - Outreach Nursing Home Visitation, meet at church 3:15 p.m.; Aug. 15 - 7th-9th graders rollerblading; Aug. 19 - Texas Water Rampage; Aug. 27 - Mighty Herd Night 1-4 p.m.

The youth will participate with family for the Sunday evening services during the summer, however there will be fellowship after the services each week. There are snacks served in the Solid Rock every Wednesday before and after the evening service.

There will be no Children's Church this Sunday. Hereford Jubilee on Aug. 12 with Cathy Bunch and Puppeteers on Parade. Aug. 16 will be final Word Rangers at 7 p.m.

Nazarene Kid's Korner will have Library Day Wednesday and Water Day on Friday, so bring your swim suit and a towel. All kids are welcome to come share the games, movies and outings. Call Eleise at 364-8161.

Schedule of services are: Bible study - 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday - all at 7 p.m. Kids "Word Rangers" Teen "Club Paradise" Adult Bible Study

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Jeremy Grant continues with the second sermon in a series of seven which focus on the first section of Genesis that shapes so much of our faith. This sermon is titled "Let There Be Light: The Inflation of Humanity." The Old Testament lesson is Genesis 2:4-9, 15-25. The New Testament lesson is Acts 17:22-28. Communion will be served.

Our adult church school class continues through August at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Church school for children and youth as well as other options for adults will kick-off on September 10 at 9:30 a.m. Please plan to join in the fun as we make a new start growing in Christ.

The annual hamburger cookout will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The congregation members are urged to attend and to bring salads and desserts. A-L bring salads. M-Z bring desserts.

Our youth groups are planning a night of excitement Aug. 18 to begin the school year with a blast, free prizes and a touch of mystery. Bring a friend!

Starting Aug. 21, Little Blessing Day Care will begin at First Presbyterian. We will have day care for ages 6 weeks through kindergarten on Mondays and Saturdays. Please call our director, Janna Murray, at 364-2939 or the church office at 364-2471 to enroll your child or for more information.

Fellowship time will meet at 10:10-10:30 am before the worship service.

Prayer group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A warm welcome awaits you at First UMC and we hope you will join us at the following worship opportunities:

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion - 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Dr. Ed Williamson's Sunday morning sermon is entitled "Unicorns Aren't the Only Lucky Ones," accompanied by scripture taken from Jeremiah 29:11-14. The Sanctuary Choir will be back in the choir loft following a much deserved vacation and will perform the anthem, "Be Known to Us in Breaking Bread." Holy Communion or "The Breaking of Bread" will be observed during the worship service. A special offertory, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," will be sung by soloist, Carolyn Gilley.

The youth department will hold their regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. In addition to their youth programs, plans will be discussed for the Senior High and Junior High trips next week to Wonderland Park, and for the youth council meeting set for Aug. 9. Other programming during the week includes an Education Committee meeting on Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. and a Finance Committee meeting set for Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

An invitation is extended by the United Methodist Women to their annual "Silver Tea" on Aug. 10 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The tea is a tradition held to benefit the church kitchen and to give church members and their friends an opportunity to gather for a time of fellowship and renewal during the summer.

King's Manor Methodist Home will be the sight for a mammogram clinic on Aug. 8 with tests available by appointment. Call 1-800-377-4673 or 1-806-359-4673. The one day clinic is sponsored by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital.

## COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study is conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

A nursery is available. Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

Our 24 hour information and prayer line is 364-5390.

## CALVARY WORSHIP CENTER

Pastor Vincent Sandlin and congregation would like to extend a friendly welcome to everyone to come and worship with us this Sunday.

We have two services on Sunday. The morning worship is at 10 and evening fellowship at 6. A nursery is provided.

Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7 is led by Brother Vince. For additional information or prayer call 364-1757.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

## TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

## SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 357-2535.

## WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome one and all to Westway Baptist Church.

We are having good services three times a week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday morning worship at 11, Sunday evening worship at 6:30 and Wednesday evening service at 7 (which will include dinner).

A nursery is provided at all services.

We preach God's Holy Word and are a friendly church. Please come and give us a try.

Ray Sanders is the pastor. Jean Lyles is the organist and Ronny Sanders is the song leader.

## ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Parish Office will be closed Aug. 11 and 15.

August office hours for St. Anthony's School are Aug. 1-14 -- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Aug. 15 regular hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. begin.

Adopt-a-Student tuition for one child at St. Anthony's is \$100 per month. If you would like to help a child whose family is struggling to make tuition payments, see Gail, Angeline or Ann at the school office.

Knights of Columbus will install new officers Sunday at 10 a.m. in the parish office/rectory.

S.A.P.O. is hosting a special night out for adults age 49 and under on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Ballroom. Entertainment and food will be furnished.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, we will have a Cowboy and Cowgirl Camp Meeting on Aug. 12 in Dameron Park.

Tickets are required for the free breakfast and 6:30 a.m. This will be followed by gospel music at 7 a.m. by Connie Walker and Texas Drifters. Evangelist Boyce Evans will speak at 7:30 a.m.

At 6 p.m. there will be a free barbecue, tickets required, followed by more gospel music by Connie Walker and Texas Drifters at 6:30 p.m. Evans will speak again at 7 p.m.

Contact the First Baptist Church for tickets or information at 364-0696.

## TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Temple Baptist Church congregation invites everyone to come worship with them Sunday. The church is located at 700 Avenue K.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11. The evening worship service is at 7. The pastor, H. Wyatt Bartlett, will preach at both morning and evening services.

You are also invited to the mid-week prayer meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. We are studying the Book of Proverbs also on Wednesday evenings. The services are in the Fellowship Hall.

## CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

## CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

We will have our ice cream social Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Evalina Fedorova, one of the Russian interpreters for Rick and Heather Ives, will be sharing with us. Bring sandwiches, chips and dips, desserts or other foods to go with ice cream. (We have enough ice cream lined up.)

Summer schedule:  
Sunday  
9 a.m. - Music ministry class and practice  
9:30 a.m. - Bible classes for all ages  
6 p.m. - Teens  
Wednesday  
10 a.m. - Women's Bible study  
7 p.m. - Prayer and praise

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## To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have actinic porokeratosis, which my doctor tells me is from sun overexposure. I am beginning to doubt the diagnosis due to the fact that the cream he prescribed (Efudex) has done absolutely nothing for it. I also wonder if this condition has anything to do with genital herpes (which I did not tell the dermatologist about). I have red circular blotches on arms and legs mainly, but at other places also. Incidentally, I had to see an ophthalmologist recently, for poor vision, and I did not tell him either about all this. I am sick over it all, and before long, I am going to need a shrink. Please help me. My next letter will be to Dear Abby if I don't get an answer. — N.S.

ANSWER: Try to compose yourself. Actinic porokeratosis does produce red to brown patches on sun-exposed skin. Circular in shape, they have thin-lined borders. Genetic influences play some role.

Be patient with the Efudex — fluorouracil. It can take two to four weeks to begin to work, then another month or two before the skin clears completely.

Porokeratosis has nothing to do with herpes. But you should always provide a doctor with as complete a medical history as possible.

Doctors — whether dermatologist, ophthalmologist or psychiatrist — don't reel in horror at the mention of herpes. And yes, you can spread herpes by hand from one point on your body to another. But porokeratosis has its own distinctive appearance not easily confused with a herpes rash.

A second opinion and a fresh start can get you off your emotional tight-rope.

For more on herpes, see the report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 17, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 27-year-old woman. I notice that you emphasize bone health to the elderly. What about me? Can I build up bone mineral content still, or as some have said, has my bone strength hand been dealt already? — K.K.

ANSWER: A good question. Most women your age have to some extent established the life parameters of their future bone health. In fact,

that can happen quite early in life, some would say as early as the years surrounding puberty. The goal then is to accumulate a rich mineral store from which to draw throughout life.

For that reason, I discourage dieting during early years, especially for teens, in whom that practice has become entirely too commonplace.

Bear in mind that proper bone mineralization demands a reasonable ratio of fat to lean weight. The girl who becomes excessively thin ends up with diminished estrogen, a hormone that promotes continuing bone health.

For you, a diet rich in calcium can still, at your age, help assure preservation of your present bone health.

FOR MRS. H.P. AND OTHERS: The idea that alcohol promotes breast milk production gets passed from generation to generation. The fact is, it does not. I am going to get angry letters, but there it is.

If you are going to drink during nursing, keep it at an absolute minimum, say the equivalent of one beer a day. And if you can forego it altogether, so much the better.

Safe alcohol levels have never been determined, but we know that small amounts can get into milk and that infants react by reducing the volume taken with feedings. We are not sure if that is an inherent factor in alcohol or reaction to flavor and odor. Studies do, however, bear it out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.W.: If you had a pilonidal cyst, you would know it. When a pilonidal cyst becomes infected, it causes great pain, enough to bring anyone in for treatment.

What the doctor who delivered you 45 years ago most likely saw at the time was a little dimple in the skin in the lower back region, a common finding in babies. That is not a pilonidal cyst, although that is where such cysts occur. A pilonidal cyst results from a piercing of the skin by a hair shaft.

I don't know what is going on with your back. You might have strained a muscle or ligaments there, or you might have damaged your coccyx, the low end of the spine. A doctor who examines you could tell.

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

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# Sports



## Tae Kwon Do students

Students of the Crox Tae Kwon Do school show off the medals and trophies they won at the 8th Annual Amarillo Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships, held Saturday in Amarillo. The students pictured are (front row, left to right) Timothy Martinez, Jesus Graciano, Brock Miller, (back row) Joseph Murray, David DeLeon, Wayne Milam and Jacob Murray.

## Tae Kwon Do students excel in Amarillo

A dozen Tae Kwon Do students from Hereford brought medals and trophies home from the 8th Annual Amarillo Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships, which were held Saturday at Tascosa High School. One of the Hereford students was Brock Miller, a five-year-old with a black belt. He took third place in both the sparring and the forms competitions, and instructor Lupe Crox said Miller did that against eight-year-olds.

Marie Crox, a second-degree black belt, took first in forms and second in sparring, losing to a bantamweight world champion from Korea. Others from Hereford who placed included:  
 --Torac Hayes, green belt, 1st sparring, 1st forms.  
 --Timothy Martinez, green belt, 2nd sparring, 1st forms.  
 --Jesus Graciano, gold belt, 2nd sparring, 3rd forms.  
 --Joseph Murray, white belt, 3rd

sparring, 3rd forms.  
 --Jacob Murray, white, 2nd sparring.  
 --David DeLeon, green, 3rd sparring, 2nd forms.  
 --Wayne Milam, gold, 3rd sparring.  
 --Pedro Acosta, gold, 1st sparring, 2nd forms.  
 --Beau Miller, green, 2nd sparring, 3rd forms.  
 --Charles Hubner, black, 3rd sparring.

## Mosebar has surgery to save eye

By BARRY WILNER  
 AP Football Writer  
 While the Bears, Colts, Seahawks and Jets settled some contract problems, the Raiders and Saints were unsettled by injuries. Oakland center Don Mosebar underwent three hours of emergency surgery Thursday at the University of Texas Medical Center as doctors worked to save his left eye. Mosebar, 33, had a finger jammed into his eye during a morning practice-field drill with the Dallas Cowboys. "They repaired the eye," Raiders coach Mike White said. "He's going home Saturday. I don't know any more than that. The doctor called me from the operating room and said they repaired the eye. Don't ask me what that means. He had a damaged eye." The 6-foot-6, 300-pound Mosebar is in his 12th year with the Raiders, who picked him in the first round of the 1983 draft. New Orleans could be without pass-rushing specialist Renaldo Turnbull for up to five weeks of the regular season following surgery on a torn biceps tendon in his right arm. Turnbull, who made the Pro Bowl two years ago at outside linebacker and now plays right end, was moved in the Saints' new 4-3 scheme. "It could be a complete rupture, but also it could be a lesser injury, and if it's a lesser injury, he wouldn't be out so long," coach Jim Mora said. "The worst-case scenario would be a complete rupture off the bone; that would involve approximately eight weeks from surgery." Gaining players Thursday were Chicago and New York. Getting back

players were Seattle and Indianapolis. The Bears agreed to terms with Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam on a four-year, \$3.8 million contract. Salaam, the 21st player taken in April's draft, won't play in the preseason opener against the Panthers tonight. Ted Phillips, Bears vice president of operations, said a seven-hour meeting two days ago with agent Marvin Demoff sped up the negotiations. "I think that face-to-face meeting helped give both sides a chance to gauge how much was posturing and how much was sincere efforts to get a deal done. I think that closed the

gap," Phillips said. The contract included only one clause based on Salaam's production, Phillips said. Having lost projected starter Cal Dixon for 3-4 weeks with a sprained ankle, the Jets reached agreement with center David Alexander on a two-year contract. Alexander played eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and was an alternate for the NFC Pro Bowl team last year. Alexander, who also has played guard, has a streak of 108 consecutive starts. "He's durable, smart, and it

(See NFL, Page 6)

## NBA commissioner Stern: season could be canceled

By WENDY E. LANE  
 AP Basketball Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP) - NBA commissioner David Stern was smiling and optimistic when he walked into a negotiating session with the players association at a midtown hotel. Four hours later, he emerged grim-faced. "We are resigned to the fact that there won't be a season," Stern said after labor talks broke off Thursday evening with the two sides no closer to an agreement. The parting between the union and the league was more acrimonious than at any time since they began negotiating more than a year ago. Stern said the union refused to negotiate; Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, denied it. Whatever the case, the NBA edged closer to the same kind of labor disaster that befell baseball and hockey. Team owners instituted a lockout July 1, three months before the scheduled opening of training camps, and Stern pledged the lockout would continue indefinitely. "We encouraged our owners today to reach across and show our players we could in effect save the season, and the answer is, we can't," Stern said. "We will remain in a lockout."

players by some agents and attorney Jeffrey Kessler. "The first big lie was that there wouldn't be a lockout," Stern said. "Why Mr. Kessler has any remaining credibility is totally beyond me." Kessler is representing Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan and other players in a pending federal antitrust suit against the league. "If we don't get a deal done," union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers said, "I definitely feel the next season is in jeopardy." The two sides reached tentative labor agreement in June, only to have players, spurred on by the dissident group led by Ewing and Jordan, table a vote on it and send the union back to the bargaining table. At issue was a luxury tax, which would be triggered when certain contracts exceed the salary cap. Following the players' failure to ratify the proposal, a six-year contract containing more than \$5 billion in salaries and benefits, the NBA began

the lockout. In Thursday's negotiations, the union was seeking the elimination of the luxury tax and loopholes for teams that go over the approximately \$23 million salary cap. Although Stern said the league offered to eliminate the luxury tax provision entirely, Williams contended the owners merely proposed an alternative that would keep the salary cap a hard cap. The league said it agreed to the players' proposal that 50 percent of an injured player's salary could be used to sign another player. The players wanted a provision to allow players who have played for the same team for two years to re-sign at double their previous salaries.

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# Saberhagen beats Dodgers in his Rockies debut

By BEN WALKER  
AP Sports Writer

There was 1985, the year Bret Saberhagen was the World Series MVP, and 1987, the season he helped the Kansas City Royals come within two games of winning the AL West. Since then, it's been a long time since Saberhagen has pitched in any game after the All-Star break that meant much. Until now, that is. Saberhagen shook off a case of nerves and 13 Los Angeles hits to win his debut for the Colorado Rockies, pitching the NL West leaders past the Dodgers 9-4 Thursday.

"I needed someone to pour water in my mouth before the game because I couldn't hold the cup," said Saberhagen, traded from the New York Mets to Colorado on Monday. "It's a lot easier to pitch when you're in last place."

Not since that 1987 season has Saberhagen played for a team that finished any closer than seven games from first place. Colorado stopped the Dodgers' four-game winning streak and increased its lead over them to 2 1/2 games.

In other games, Atlanta rallied past Philadelphia 5-4, Cincinnati beat New York 3-2, San Diego defeated San

Francisco 3-0, St. Louis downed Houston 2-1 and Chicago beat Pittsburgh 7-2.

Saberhagen (6-5) stranded 10 runners in 6 1-3 innings. He helped the Rockies beat Los Angeles for the first time in six games at Coors Field this season, and left to a standing ovation.

"I was surprised," Saberhagen said. "I really didn't feel like I deserved it, because I didn't pitch that well. It's been a long time since anybody's done that - if ever."

Dante Bichette hit a three-run homer and Vinny Castilla followed with a home run in the first inning off

Ramon Martinez (11-7). Bichette has a 15-game hitting streak, and has hit 10 of his 24 home runs in that span.

## Cardinals 2, Astros 1

Right fielder Brian Jordan caught Derrick May's sinking liner and threw out Derek Bell at the plate to end the eighth inning, preserving St. Louis' one-run lead over Houston.

The host Cardinals ended a six-game losing streak. Allen Watson (4-4) pitched seven scoreless innings and Tom Henke got his 23rd save in 24 chances by escaping a runner-on-third, no-out jam in the ninth.

Jordan hit an RBI single as St. Louis denied Greg Swindell (7-5) his 100th career victory.

## Braves 5, Phillies 4

Mark Lemke and Javier Lopez hit RBI singles in the bottom of the ninth inning off Heathcliff Slocumb, giving Atlanta its 18th victory in its last at-bat.

The win gave the host Braves a nine-game lead in the NL East over the Phillies, their largest of the season.

Slocumb (2-2) had been 5-for-5 in save chances against the Braves this season, but his error helped set up their comeback.

Mark Whiten hit his first homer since being traded from Boston to the Phillies last month, a three-run shot for a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

## Reds 3, Mets 2

Ron Gant tried to steal home and scored the go-ahead run when catcher's interference was called, giving Cincinnati its first three-game sweep of New York at Riverfront Stadium since August 1982.

It was 2-all in the sixth when Gant reached third and Reggie Sanders made it to second with two outs. Gant then broke for the plate when Reid Cornelius, making his first major league start, went to a full windup on a 1-2 pitch to Bret Boone.

Catcher Alberto Castillo stepped over the plate, and it appeared Gant

beat the tag. But plate umpire Paul Runge already had called interference, allowing Gant to score. Sanders to move to third and Boone to reach first. The umpires huddled three times and the game was held up for 13 minutes, and Mets manager Dallas Green played the rest of the game under protest.

## Padres 3, Giants 0

Willie Blair, pitching in place of the traded Andy Benes, held San Francisco to three hits in six innings and won for the first time as a starter since Aug. 12, 1993.

Tony Gwynn had two hits for host San Diego, but left the game in the seventh after fouling a ball off his right big toe. Steve Finley went 3-for-3 for the Padres.

Barry Bonds, batting .333 with 32 career home runs against San Diego, was 0-for-11 in the three-game series until singling in the ninth.

## Cubs 7, Pirates 2

Scott Servais, activated from the disabled list a day earlier, singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning at Three Rivers Stadium.

Luis Gonzalez homered and drove in two runs for Chicago, making him 5-for-8 with four extra-base hits in the three-game series.

All-Star Denny Neagle got a no-decision, leaving him winless in five starts for Pittsburgh since the break. He has a 1.05 ERA since his last victory on July 15, but is 0-1 in that span.

# Molitor's heads-up signal sparks Jays

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

Even when he's not playing, Paul Molitor is paying attention. With the score tied in the top of the 10th inning, Mike Huff on second base and Domingo Cedeño trying to sacrifice, Baltimore third baseman Jeff Huson went to the mound to go over strategy with reliever Jesse Orosco.

One problem, though, Cedeño didn't ask for time.

"I've got to tip my hat to Paul Molitor," Huff said. "Paul sort of whistled and motioned me to third base. I saw the third baseman didn't signal time, and I knew I had a chance."

Orosco spotted Huff, but lost the footrace to third base.

"Ten years ago, I might have given him a good run at third base," the 38-year-old Orosco said.

Moments later, Huff scored the go-ahead run, and before the inning was over, Toronto scored six runs, capped by Ed Sprague's homer, and went on to an 8-2 victory Thursday night.

"Molitor is a heads-up ballplayer, even when he's not in the game," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

"It changed the situation for us. It made it easier to get the first run, and everything snowballed from there," Molitor said.

In other AL games Thursday, it was Kansas City 9, Chicago 0; Oakland 5, Texas 3; Cleveland 6, Minnesota 4; Boston 10, Detroit 2;

New York 5, Milwaukee 4; and Seattle 10, California 7.

Ricardo Jordan (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings of relief for Toronto to earn his first major-league victory.

The victory was Toronto's third in the four-game series. The Blue Jays have won three straight series, but just 11 of 29 this season.

Bobby Bonilla's second homer since joining the Orioles on Saturday, a two-run shot in the sixth, gave Baltimore a 2-1 lead. But the Orioles absorbed their fourth loss in six games because of the horrid 10th inning.

"We just messed it up," manager Phil Regan said.

## Athletics 5, Rangers 3

A day after coming off the disabled list, Mark McGwire hit his 25th and 26th homers to power Oakland past visiting Texas.

Ariel Prieto (2-4), a Cuban emigre who was the A's top pick in the June amateur draft, got the victory.

Oakland had only four hits, but three were home runs. All the Oakland runs came off Kevin Gross (4-11), one of six pitchers now tied for the major-league high with 11 defeats.

## Mariners 10, Angels 7

Mike Blowers drove in six runs and Andy Benes won his AL debut as Jim Abbott lost in his return to Anaheim Stadium in a California uniform.

Blowers, who has 23 RBIs in his

last 14 games, hit his fourth career grand slam and 11th homer of the season to highlight Seattle's 15-hit attack.

The loss snapped California's eight-game winning streak - the longest in the American League this season and third-longest in club history.

Benes (1-0), traded to the Mariners last Monday night, allowed two runs, six hits and a walk in six innings.

## Yankees 5, Brewers 4

David Cone, making his Yankee Stadium debut, won his second straight decision since being acquired by New York from Toronto on July 28. John Wetteland earned his 20th save despite allowing a leadoff homer to Milwaukee's John Jaha in the ninth inning.

Ricky Bones held the Yankees to three hits for seven innings, but relieved after giving up singles to the first two batters in the eighth. Angel Miranda (4-5) walked the only hitter he faced before the Yankees took the lead against Ron Rightmower on Gerald Williams' sacrifice fly, Paul O'Neill's RBI single and Ruben Sierra's two-run double.

## Red Sox 10, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Mo Vaughn's third grand slam of the season powered Boston's Tim Wakefield to his 12th victory of the season.

"I was just trying to get a fly ball and stay out of a double play,"

behind his shoulder. He has missed 42 games this season because of back, quadricep, hamstring and shoulder injuries.

The Rangers also announced that pitcher Jeff Russell was returning to Texas on Friday to have his back examined.

Darwin, 39, from Bonham, Texas, returns to the Rangers for the first time since 1984.

Darwin was 1-8 with a 7.62 ERA in 13 appearances for Toronto before being released on July 18.

# Rangers put Gonzalez on DL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Two-time American League home run champ Juan Gonzalez, plagued by soreness in his neck and left shoulder, will be placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 27, the Texas Rangers announced Thursday.

To replace Gonzalez on the roster, the Rangers are activating right-hander Danny Darwin, who will start Saturday at California.

Gonzalez underwent a bone scan and MRI Thursday by Dr. John Conway in Fort Worth, said team

spokesman John Blake. The bone scan was negative, Blake said, but the MRI showed a bone spur still causing nerve irritation and spasms in the neck.

The outfielder will remain in Texas and undergo treatment and therapy, Blake said.

"They'll play it by ear to see when he can swing," he said. Gonzalez will be eligible to return Aug. 11, Blake said.

Gonzalez has missed the last seven games because of a small bone spur

## NFL

upgrades our depth on the offensive line," coach Rich Kotite said.

Colts defensive back Ray Buchanan agreed to a contract extension one week after he walked out of camp. He was due to receive the league minimum for a third-year player, \$178,000.

Jim Irsay, Colts vice president and general manager, said the agreement offers Buchanan several performance incentives.

"It addresses getting Ray some money soon so he's not playing down at the minimum, and it gives him an opportunity to be paid along with some of the top players in the game," Irsay said.

"If he plays to that level, he's going to have a chance to make a lot of money."

Buchanan had eight interceptions, returning three for touchdowns, and averaged 27.6 yards per runback last

season. "Now I can go out there and concentrate on bigger and better things and work at playing at football instead of worrying about numbers," Buchanan said.

Seahawks guard Jeff Blackshear ended his holdout and signed a two-year contract. Blackshear, a third-year pro from Northeast Louisiana, started all 16 games at left guard for the Seahawks last season.

In games tonight, Jacksonville visits Miami, Detroit is at New England, Cincinnati goes to Indianapolis, Pittsburgh is at Buffalo and Carolina travels to Chicago.

On Saturday, it's New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis.; Atlanta at Philadelphia; the New York Jets at Tampa Bay; Arizona at Houston; Washington at Kansas City; Oakland at Dallas; St. Louis at Seattle; and Denver vs. San Francisco at Tokyo.

Sunday's game features the New York Giants at Cleveland. On Monday night, Minnesota is at San Diego.


In other camp news: Running back Rodney Hampton injured his left thigh. Coach Dan Reeves said he expects Hampton to be out for a few days and be ready to practice next week.

## Rams

Jerome Bettis' holdout could cost him a year's seniority under the collective bargaining agreement.

Bettis has rung up \$56,000 in fines - \$4,000 for each of the 14 days of camp he has missed. If he doesn't report to camp at least 30 days before the first regular-season game, he would not receive credit for an accrued season. The Rams open the season Sept. 3 at Green Bay, so today is the day for Bettis to show.

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# Bordeaux vineyards facing challenges of new age

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The French writer Victor Hugo once wrote that "God made only water, but man made wine." And nowhere did man make wine better than in the Bordeaux region of France. But those hallowed vineyards are now facing challenges from others around the world, plus changes in technology and marketing strategies.

By **TERRIL JONES**  
Associated Press Writer  
BORDEAUX, France (AP) - Distinguished looking and impeccably dressed, silver-haired Jean-Marie Chadronnier reflects the successes of the Bordeaux wine industry in the 1980s: a remarkable string of great vintages, rising prices and new records at auctions.

Yet the wines of Bordeaux in southwestern France, the world's largest and arguably most hallowed wine-producing region, face a crisis that is forcing them to change the way they do business to defend \$3 billion in annual sales.

Technically, Bordeaux wines have never been made better: moderniza-

tion has brought temperature-controlled vats, genetically engineered yeast and parasite-resistant vines.

The wildly expensive Chateau Petrus in the Pomerol region - France's most expensive wine at up to \$500 a bottle - has even been known to use helicopters to blow-dry grapes so they can be picked with minimum moisture.

But amid the modernization, "negociants," or wine middlemen such as Chadronnier, and chateau owners have been hit with problems from price-slashing at home to the weak dollar to intensified competition from emerging wine-producing countries overseas.

"Some businesses are sacrificing profits for turning over volume, and that's a poison to our business," says Chadronnier, president of the major negociant Dourthe Freres. "They're selling at very little or zero margins to get market share. We have to fight this."

This is forcing the winemakers to reshape their business, starting with

making themselves more accessible to consumers.

"There's a lot more reach-out. I learned a lot from California a few years ago," says Jean-Michel Cazes, owner of the acclaimed Chateau Lynch-Bages.

"We have to go to the people, explain the Bordeaux 'art of living.' Wine is not only a liquid in a bottle, it's a way of life. It must be drunk with food and friends. We want to reach out to customers and explain what we feel about wine."

Bordeaux - claret to the English - evokes some of the most magical names associated with wine. Lafite, Latour, Mouton-Rothschild, Cheval Blanc, ambrosias that moved the poet Baudelaire to write he could hear "their souls singing in the bottle."

Chadronnier has in his cellar such treasures as a 1928 Chateau Calon-Segur; a 1937 Chateau d'Yquem, a golden sweet wine that has turned a rich, dark caramel, and two 1945 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, prized for bearing a V-for-Victory label marking the end of World War II that year.

But he's worried about how things have gotten tough in the Bordeaux wine industry, which is facing increasing competition from wines from California, Chile, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

A killer frost in 1991 wrecked most of the Bordeaux harvest, exports have only just picked up after declining steadily from 1988-93, and profits are shrinking at home as domestic sales are being cornered by huge "hypermarkets" that can afford ever-thinner profit margins.

To boost their image and popularize their wine, once-stuffy winemakers are remaking themselves to be more user-friendly.

Bordeaux's 15,000 producers are throwing their doors open to the public, shedding the closed, arcane image of vintners sniffing corks in splendid privacy.

Today there are maps and road signs to guide motorists to the once-isolated vineyards along the Garonne River leading to the Atlantic Ocean in southwestern France.

Chateau owners increasingly travel the world to promote their wines. It's not unusual to have tastings in Belgium or the United States in the presence of the Baroness Philippe de Rothschild of Mouton-Rothschild, Bruno Prats

of Chateau Cos d'Estournel and other leading Bordeaux figures.

Christophe Salin, president of Domaines Barons de Rothschild that owns Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, tries to explain the complexities of wine, which sometimes don't reach their peaks for decades after bottling.

"This wine was up for 10 years, but it's gone back to bed," he said of a bottle of 1982 Lafite-Rothschild. "Now it's a Sleeping Beauty."

People like Salin and Lynch-Bages' Cazes also define a new breed of estate owners and managers who travel frequently to tend to overseas investments.

Cazes manages wineries in Hungary and South America, and Domaines Barons de Rothschild controls wineries in Portugal, Chile and California. Traveling frequently to the United States, where Bordeaux exports fell 50 percent from 1984-94, Salin notes that "Americans are drinking less, but they're drinking better."

The United States remains a tough market, where California wines overwhelmingly dominate, and 90 percent of the wine is drunk by only 15 percent of the population.

Part of the problem is that the U.S. is very vintage-driven. Americans go crazy over great vintages like 1988, '89 and '90," says Fiona Morrison, a wine expert with the Bordeaux Wine Trade Council.

"But once Americans discover that there are delightful young wines ready for drinking now, and not just the fine classified vintages, then they'll become a true wine-drinking nation and see wine as a pleasure and not just a luxury."

The Wine Trade Council publishes pamphlets and maps describing the chateaux in the major wine-producing regions of Medoc, Graves and St. Emilion, and also other lesser-known appellations such as Entre-Deux-Mers, Canon-Fronsac and Premieres-Cotes-de-Blaye, stressing the rich diversity of the vineyards that sold 59 million cases last year.

But Bordeaux wines must face the rise of competition from elsewhere. Much as Japanese cars have shaken off their image as cheap but less-desirable alternatives, California wines are no longer considered upstarts to be written off.

"The French realize they can't just sit back on their laurels," says Simon Lambert, senior sales manager for

The Chicago Wine Co. in Illinois. "Just because it has Bordeaux on the label, it doesn't mean it's great and that people will rush and buy it."

The French say they're glad California wines are helping expand the U.S. market.

"American producers can change beer drinkers into wine drinkers," says Cos d'Estournel's Prats, who is also president of the Council of Classified Growths representing the top-ranked wines of the Medoc region. "This we could never, ever do."

Amid the modernization, Bordeaux perpetuates illustrious legacies. When winemaker Bernard de Gott became Pope Clement V in the 14th century, he moved the papacy to Avignon - and unhesitatingly renamed his wine after himself. Today it remains one of the great Graves wines: Chateau Pape Clement.

Other ancient hallmarks also remain strong, such as the family links of Jean-Marie Faure, who supervises bottling at Chateau Latour and whose ancestors have worked at the chateau since 1874.

"Some people have been working here for 60 years, and some of our vines are 100 years old," says Latour's 25-year-old cellar master Denis Malbec ("Yes, like the grape!"), who has taken over from his father now that he has a degree in oenology.

Authorities are also emphasizing regional tourism. Enjoy the wine, they say, but also come see Europe's biggest sand dune, the sprawling pine forests, oyster beds and nearby surfing beaches at Lacanau and Arcachon.

St. Emilion, a charming town half an hour from Bordeaux city with vines heavily based on the elegant, soft merlot grape, is also a gateway to the Dordogne River valley, one of France's most beloved tourism regions.

But the allure of the Bordeaux region that seizes visitors' hearts will always be the wine.

"People discover wine the way a young man discovers love," Prats says. "Once you find it, you can't forget it."

## Woman finds building better than refurbishing

By **LOANA M. GONZALES**  
Waco Tribune-Herald  
WACO, Texas - Marsha Jepson of Waco has always been careful with her money. She says that and a positive attitude helped her achieve her goal of having the new house of her dreams when she moved back home to Texas.

"I've just been very disciplined with my money and my savings," she said. "I never quit having that can-do attitude."

After living in Kentucky for several years, Jepson grew homesick and decided to move back to Texas and closer to her family. "I didn't like not being here."

The 1979 Baylor University graduate ended up back in Waco working for Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, where she had done her college internship. She is currently the marketing director for the hospital.

Jepson decided she liked Waco and planned to stay. "I really like Waco ... so I started looking for a home, especially when interest rates were

low."

In March of last year, construction began on her new home, which is located near Lake Waco. She moved in near the end of the summer.

Jepson, 38, said she originally wanted to find an existing home in which she would be comfortable. Then she said she realized that implementing some ideas of her own, such as a bay window, would end up costing her more money than she was willing to invest in an older home.

So she considered building a home from scratch.

"First I thought, 'I can't build now.' Then I thought, 'Why not?'" she said.

Jepson said she sought advice from family and friends who had custom homes designed in the past. "It's not something you do very often," she said of having a new home built. "I decided I'd enjoy it and I did."

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run half-way to meet it.

—Douglas Jerrold

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# Television editorial now a thing of past Stations sacrifice viewpoint in exchange for more news

**By BOB SALSBERG**  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) - It was once a familiar sight for TV viewers. The owner or manager of a local station, often at the end of a newscast, would appear to offer the station's view on an issue of importance to the community.

But TV editorials seem to be signing off from the broadcast landscape.

One industry researcher says that while two out of every three commercial network affiliates in the United States aired editorials two decades ago, only one in three does today. And there are indications the numbers will keep dropping.

In Boston, network affiliates WCVB, WBZ and WHDH all ran editorials until a few years ago; only WCVB continues to.

Do television stations no longer have opinions? Or do viewers simply not want to hear them?

"I didn't really think a television station should try to influence the way people think about issues," says Steve Smith, special projects producer and former news director at WXIA-TV in Atlanta, Ga., a station that chose to drop editorials.

Smith is among the many broadcasters who contend that time devoted to editorials is better spent on telling another news story. Editorials, he says, are an "easy thing not to do."

"Most broadcasters are not

courageous enough to do hard-hitting editorials. But I also don't think the audience wants them either," says Smith.

David Spiceland, assistant professor of communications at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., surveyed TV stations nationwide in 1992 to determine how many ran editorials, and why or why not.

From the 67 percent who did not, Spiceland says, a variety of reasons were offered.

Government deregulation of the broadcast industry in the 1980s appeared to have only a marginal impact, although some maintain it was a catalyst in the decline of much public service programming.

Spiceland says a small number of stations, about 8 percent, said they wanted to steer clear of controversial issues or avoid offending special interest groups. A slightly larger percentage, about 18 percent, said they didn't believe editorializing was compatible with the unbiased delivery of news.

Budget constraints, however, were the "top, No. 1 reason," why stations were not doing editorials, he says.

The expense of hiring editorial writers and maintaining an editorial board, while small compared to other station operations, was considered too great in an age of stiff competition and declining advertising revenues.

"It's one thing to cut the fat out

of a news department or a programming department, but when you have an editorial department of one or two people, the fat is the department," says Marjorie Arons-Barron, editorial director of WCVB, decrying the loss of many of the jobs of her former industry colleagues.

Arons-Barron says Channel 5 continues to air editorials because "it has always been viewed as an expression of the station's commitment to localism."

But even her station has been affected by competitive concerns. While 90 seconds are devoted to editorializing on the early morning and midday newscasts, only 45 seconds are allowed during the heavily viewed evening news, barely enough time to scratch the surface of a complex issue.

Symptomatic of the decline in TV editorials was the recent dissolution of the National Broadcast Editorial Association, which due to shrinking membership merged recently with its newspaper counterpart, the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

Arons-Barron says despite evidence that TV stations are catering to a younger audience without the patience to sit through an editorial about, say, the local water treatment plant, two-thirds of the respondents in a market survey conducted by her station "maintained that they did listen to editorials when they came on."

## FRIDAY AUGUST 4

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
(5:35) Movie: Not Quite Human II	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human	Movie: Still Not Quite Human
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolvable Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life	Homicide: Life
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Movie: Golden Gate (1935)	Matt Dillon, Joan Chen	Wait for God	Postcards	Postcards	Postcards	Postcards	Postcards
Griffith	Major League Baseball	Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders (1988)
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	(35) Cheers	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline
Families	Man Alive	Life Choices	Heart-Matter	Honorable Nations	Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap-News	Lawson Live	Lawson Live	Lawson Live
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Lead-Off	Major League Baseball	Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	News	H'mooner	H'mooner	H'mooner	H'mooner	H'mooner
News	Coach	Diagnose Murder	Movie: Black Fox: The Price of Peace (1995)	News	(35) Late Show	(35) Late Show	(35) Late Show	(35) Late Show	(35) Late Show	(35) Late Show
Rosanne	M*A*S*H	TV Nation	X-Files	Sightings	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Sportstr.	Brickyard 400 Preview	Speedweek	Auto Racing	NASCAR Grand National - Kroger 200	Sportscenter	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Waltos	Paradise	Rescue 911	700 Club	Racing	Rescue 911	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza
Movie: Natural Causes	Movie: Clean State Dana Carver	PG-13	Stars of 90s	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap	Movie: National Lampoon-Weap
Real Sports	Movie: A Kiss Goodnight Al Corby	R	Comedy Hour	Movie: Save Me Harry Hamlin	R	Dennis M.	Dennis M.	Dennis M.	Dennis M.	Dennis M.
Movie: Sometime They	Movie: Naked in New York	Eric Stoltz	R	Movie: The Getaway (1994)	Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger	Movie: Paris, France	Movie: Paris, France	Movie: Paris, France	Movie: Paris, France	Movie: Paris, France
Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	Rodeo	Rodeo	Rodeo	Rodeo	Rodeo
Bey. 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Survival
Rockford Files	Biography	Biography	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	Movie: The War Between Us (1995)	Shannon Lawson	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing
Pennant	Press Box	Tennis Champions Tour - Final	ATP Tour	Tennis ATP Infiti Open - Quarterfinal	(45) Movie: Return of the Seven (1966)	Yul Brynner	Yul Brynner	Yul Brynner	Yul Brynner	Yul Brynner
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Magnificent Seven (1960)	Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG
Doug	Clarissa	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Jaws III (1983)	Dennis Quaid	Duckman	Movie: Kill, Kill, Overkill	Movie: Kill, Kill, Overkill	Movie: Kill, Kill, Overkill	Movie: Kill, Kill, Overkill	Movie: Kill, Kill, Overkill
Caminos Cruzados	La Duena	Movie: Corazon Salvaje	Angelica Maria, Manuel Gil	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
Secrets of Technology	U.F.O.	Bermuda Triangle	Close Encounters of Fifth	U.F.O.	U.F.O.	Bermuda	Bermuda	Bermuda	Bermuda	Bermuda
Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(10) Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Space G	Moxy	Moxy	Moxy	Moxy

## SATURDAY AUGUST 5

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: The Purple People Eater	(45) PG	TeddyBr	Five Mile Creek	Danger Bay	Danger Bay	Danger Bay
King Arthur	Madison	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	TBA	TBA	TBA
Perspective	Perspective	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quitting '90s	Sewing	Lap Quilting	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet
(05) Cartoon Planet	(05) WCW Pro Wrestling	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) National Geographic Explorer
Free Willy	Bump	Reboot	Fudge	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Weekend	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing
Peppermint	Family	Prime Time Playhouse	Sunshine	Garbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle	Lifestyle
Farm Report	Business	News	MotorWeek	Outdoor	Golf Show	Zephyr	Soul Train	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
Mermaid	Beethoven	News	Turtles	Garfield	Garfield	Wild.C.A.T.S.	Warriors	News-Kids	Media	Media Pac
Animaniacs	Rangers	Eek!stravag	Batman	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Hunter	Hunting	Country	Outdoor	Outdoors	NASCAR	Sportstr.	Brickyard 400 Pre-Race	Equestrian	Equestrian	Equestrian
Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max. Drive	Masters	Stallion	Big Jake	Racing	Centennial	Centennial	Centennial
Mrs. Piggie	Stories	Movie: Return to the Blue Lagoon	Mila Jovovich	(45) PG	Ready-Not	Degrassi	(10:50) Movie: Mr. Nanny	Movie: Brain	Movie: Brain	Movie: Brain
Smogglies	White Fang	Movie: Major League II	Charlie Sheen	(45) PG	Real Sports	Movie: Six Pack	Kenny Rogers	(45) PG	(45) PG	(45) PG
Movie: Time	Movie: Calendar Jason Priestley	**	Movie: Sitting Pretty	Robert Young	**	Movie: Hot Shots!	Part Deux	PG-13	Movie:	Movie:
(Off Air)	Auto Racing	APCA Equipment Supply 150	Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Bill Dance	Bill Dance	Bill Dance	Bill Dance
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wildlife	Nature	Pet Con.	Animals	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	America Coast to Coast	Wings	Wings
Wildlife Mysteries	Face of Tutankhamun	Civil War Journal	In Search Of	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century	Investigat	Investigat	Investigat	Investigat
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gourmet	Your Baby	Living	Our Home	Spenser
Fishing	Hunting	Fishin'	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf	On Tour	PGA Today	Golf Colo.	Volleyball
Hondo	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Breakfast (1975)	Robert Duvall	Movie: Breakfast (1975)	Robert Duvall	Movie: Breakfast (1975)	Robert Duvall	Movie: Breakfast (1975)
Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Gumby	Alvin Show	Salute	Hay Dude	My Brother	Looney
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chet	Howlywood	World Wrestling	Mania	Knight Rider	Two Dads	Major Dad	Movie:	Movie:
Lente Loco	Canitinas	La Hora de los Tigritos	El Club de Gabby	Johnny Canales	Super Sabado	Senaconal	Super Sabado	Senaconal	Super Sabado	Senaconal
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chocolate	Kitchen	Crafts & Co.	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Great Inns	Romantic	Crafts & Co.
Tom and Jerry	Moxy	Augie Dog	Boomerang	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures	(10) Super Adventures

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Zorro	Daniel Boone	SpinMarty	Movie: The Magnificent Rebel	**	(05) Movie: Looking for Miracles	Greg Spottiswood	(05) Movie: Looking for Miracles	Greg Spottiswood	(05) Movie: Looking for Miracles	Greg Spottiswood
TBA	Dallas Cowboys: Glory	Elvis, Touch the Dream	Tennis Toshiba Classic - Semifinal	Jerry Jones	News	News	News	News	News	News
Old House	Woodshop	Hometime	Soap Box Derby: American Classic	Cars	Battlefield	Battlefield	Battlefield	Battlefield	Battlefield	Battlefield
Movie:	(05) Movie: The Geisha Boy (1958)	Jerry Lewis	(45) PG	(05) Movie: The Family Jewels (1965)	Jerry Lewis	(45) PG	(05) WCW Pro Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:
(12:00) Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup - Brickyard 400	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports
Alive!	Parenting	Families	Nature of Things	American Family	Crossroads	Gospel	Max Glick	Hallelujah!	Hallelujah!	Hallelujah!
(12:00) Movie: Get Smart, Again!	(1989)	Movie	Gladiators	Dreams	Star Search	Star Search	Star Search	Star Search	Star Search	Star Search
New Day	Sports III-Swim	Sports Show	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round	PGA Golf Buick Open - Third Round
Paid Prog.	Movie: Gressed Lightning (1977)	Richard Pryor	**	Movie: Hooper (1978)	Burt Reynolds, Sally Field	***	Marker	Marker	Marker	Marker
Equestrian	Yachting	LPGA Golf: McCall's Classic at Stratton Mountain	Horse Racing	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship	Senior PGA Golf: VFW Sr. Championship
Centennial	Young Riders	Rifeman	Big Valley	Bonanza	Snowy River: McGregor	Movie: Return-Lagoon	Movie: Return-Lagoon	Movie: Return-Lagoon	Movie: Return-Lagoon	Movie: Return-Lagoon
Movie: Brain Smasher	(45) Movie: Clean State Dana Carver	**	PG-13	Movie: Crimes of the Heart	Sissy Spacek	Movie: Major League II	Movie: Major League II	Movie: Major League II	Movie: Major League II	Movie: Major League II
Movie:	Net-Look	Movie: Morgan Stewart's Coming Home	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1989)	Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd	Movie: Wrestling Ernest Hemingway	Movie: Black Beauty	Sean Bean	(45) PG	Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (1993)	Robin Williams, Sally Field
Outdoors	NHRA	Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Rodeo	Truckin'	Video Session	Path-Star	Path-Star	Path-Star	Path-Star
Wings	Challenge	Beyond 2000	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Next Step	Invention	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
Investigat	American Justice	Movie: My Tutor (1983)	Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi	(45) PG	Movie: The Funhouse (1981)	Elizabeth Berridge	***	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But
Spenser	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Unspeakable Acts (1990)	Jill Clayburgh	***	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But	Movie: Nothing But
Women's Volleyball	LPBT Bowling: Ocean Springs Open	Tennis ATP Infiti Open - Semifinal	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling	Bowling
Movie:	Movie: The Maltese Falcon (1941)	Humphrey Bogart	***	Scoby Doo	Rudy and GoGo's World Famous Cartoon	G.U.T.S.	Clairissa	Doug	Rocko's Life	Rocko's Life
Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Winnerville	Freshmen	Double Dare	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)	Alexandra Paul	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)	Alexandra Paul	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)
(12:00) Movie: The Spider and the Fly	Movie: Shocker (1989)	Peter Berg	(45) PG	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)	Alexandra Paul	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)	Alexandra Paul	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)	Alexandra Paul	Movie: The Paperboy (1994)
Control	Onda Max	Pellicola	Caliente	Camera	Hasta que	Notici.Uni.	Notici.Uni.	Notici.Uni.	Notici.Uni.	Notici.Uni.
Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	YanCooks	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Home Pro	Hometime	Hometime
Adventures	Thundarr	Fantastic 4	Galtar	Centurions	Jonny Q.	G-Force	Godzilla	SWAT Kats	Jetsons	Dynomutt

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven	(45) G	DumbDrop	Movie: The Money Pit	Tom Hanks	(45) PG	(35) Movie: Oklahoma!	Gordon MacRae	(45) G	(45) G	(45) G
Cops	Trauma	Cowboys Countdown	NFL Preseason Football	Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas Cowboys	News	News	News	News	News	News
Thinking	McLaughlin	Cedar Point Memories	Lawrence Welk Show	Austin City Limits	Manor Born	Keeping Up	OneFoot	OneFoot	OneFoot	OneFoot
(5:05) WCW Pro Wrestling	(05) Movie: An Eye for an Eye (1981)	(45) PG	(05) Movie: Born Losers (1967)	Tom Laughlin	**	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues	Blues
News	Wh. Fortune	Major League Baseball	Teams to Be Announced	News	Emer. Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Take Two	Center St.	Father Murphy	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcase	Straight Talk	From Teens	Jewish	Jewish	Jewish	Jewish
Saved-Bell	Riches	Vanishing Son	Lifestyles	News	Night Court	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (1986)	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (1986)	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (1986)	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (1986)	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (1986)
News	Hard Copy	Medicine Woman	Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Golden Girls	Gladiators	Gladiators	Gladiators	Gladiators
Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Crypt Tales	Football	NFL Preseason Football	NFL Preseason Football	NFL Preseason Football	NFL Preseason Football	NFL Preseason Football
Sportstr.	Rodeo Calgary	Stampede Showdown	Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers	NFL Preseason Football: American Bowl - Broncos vs. 49ers
Bordertown	My Dog	Movie: Rustlers' Rhapsody (1985)	Tom Berenger	**	Centennial	CCM-TV	CCM-TV	CCM-TV	CCM-TV	CCM-TV
Movie: Return-Lagoon	Movie: Little Big League	Mike Edwards	**	PG	Roger Corman Presents	Red Shoe	Situations	Situations	Situations	Situations
Movie: Major League II	Movie: True Lies (1994)	Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	R	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival	Sinbad's Summer Jam: '70s Soul Music Festival
(5:30) Movie: Coneheads	Movie: Scanners (1981)	Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack	Movie: Guardian Angel	Cynthia Rothrock	(35					



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## Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

### BIBLICAL BANKS!

A FEW THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE THE ADVENT OF MOSES, THE ANCIENT SUMERIANS, WRITING IN SOFT CLAY, HAD BEGUN RECORDING THEIR LAWS, THEIR HISTORIES, THEIR BUSINESS CONTRACTS, THEIR BANK STATEMENTS, FOR MODERN ARCHEOLOGISTS TO COME ALONG AND DECIPHER! BY THE TIME OF JESUS OF NAZARETH, BANKING HAD BECOME A REGULAR INSTITUTION, MUCH AS WE KNOW IT NOW, WITH A PUBLIC BUILDING PROVIDED IN JERUSALEM WHERE DOCUMENTS RELATING TO LOANS COULD BE RECORDED. THE BANKER SAT AT HIS TABLE AND RECEIVED MONEY FOR DEPOSIT, ALLOWED INTEREST ON IT, AND LENT IT TO OTHERS ON A PLEDGE OR MORTGAGE. A BRANCH OF THE BANKING BUSINESS WAS MONEY-CHANGING. FOR A SMALL COMMISSION THE BANKER OR BROKER EXCHANGED MONEY OF DENOMINATIONS FOR THAT OF ANOTHER--AS SHEKELS FOR HALF-SHEKELS, NEEDED TO PAY THE TEMPLE TAX, OR GAVE COINS TO VISITING FOREIGNERS FOR THEIR MONEY--AS A HEBREW SHEKEL FOR ROMAN DENARI AND GREEK DRACHMAS! ACTUALLY THE MENTION OF A BANK ONLY OCCURS ONCE IN THE BIBLE (LUKE 19:23) BUT THERE ARE OTHER REFERENCES TO IT FOUND IN MATT. 25:27, AND IN NEH. 5:3,4 AND IN PROV. 6:1 AND IN JER. 15:10, THAT SHOW BANKING WAS A DAILY OCCURRENCE IN BIBLICAL TIMES!



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Palo Duro Baptist  
Wildorado Community  
Pastor Mike Bartlett

Primera Iglesia Bautista  
1 Mile N. on Hwy 385  
364-1217  
Bruce Hernandez, Pastor

St. John's Baptist  
400 Mable St.  
C. W. Allen, Min. 364-0942

Summerfield Baptist  
Ellie Parson, Min. 357-2535

Temple Baptist  
700 Ave. K 364-1892  
H. W. Bartlett, Min.

Trinity Baptist  
Corner of S. 385 & Columbia  
Rev. Ed Warren

Westway Baptist  
Rt. 4, 289-5554  
Pastor Ray Sanders

Mision Bautista Fundamental  
310 N. Jackson 364-6913  
Missionary Ernest Rodriguez

CATHOLIC  
La Iglesia De San Jose  
13th & Brevard  
Rev. Domingo Castillo, Pastor  
364-5053

St. Anthony's Catholic  
115 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6150  
Msgr. Orville R. Blum, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Central Church of Christ  
148 Sunset 364-1604

Tom Bailey  
15th Street Church of Christ  
15th & Blackfoot

La Iglesia De Cristo  
334 Ave. E 364-6401  
Juan Moncada, Min.

Park Ave. Church of Christ  
703 W. Park Ave.  
CHURCH OF GOD

Country Road Church of God  
401 Country Club Drive 364-5390  
Rev. Woody Wiggins

Faith Mission Church of  
God in Christ  
307 Brevard  
Rev. Richard Collins 364-6553

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter Day Saints  
500 Country Club Drive  
364-1288

EPISCOPAL  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church  
601 W. Park Ave. 364-0146  
Charles A. Wilson, Rector

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS  
Jehovah's Witnesses  
111 Ave. H 364-5763

LUTHERAN  
Immanuel Lutheran  
100 Ave. B. 364-1668

Don Kirken, Pastor

METHODIST  
First United Methodist Church  
501 N. Main Street 364-0770  
Dr. Ed Williamson, Pastor

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo  
220 Kibbe  
Hilda Cavazos, Pastor

Wesley United Methodist  
410 Irving 364-4419  
John Westman, Pastor

NAZARENE  
Church of the Nazarene  
La Plata & Ironwood 364-8303

Pastor Ted Taylor  
Iglesia Dei Nazareno  
340 H. 364-7548

Pastora Eida Olivarez

PENTECOSTAL  
United Pentecostal  
Ave. H & Lafayette 364-6578  
Rev. L.G. Poe

Iglesia De Cristo  
103 Alamo 364-2906  
Aquilino Flores, Min.

PRESBYTERIAN  
First Presbyterian  
610 Lee Street 364-2471  
Rev. Jeremy Grant

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
Seventh-Day Adventist  
711 W. Park Ave.  
Sam Ortega, Pastor

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP  
Christ's Church Fellowship  
401 W. Park Ave. 364-0373  
Otto Schaufele, Minister

OTHER  
Christian Assembly  
South Main St. 364-5882

Western Heritage Christian Church  
Westway Community Center  
Jim Sutherland, Pastor

Fellowship of Believers  
245 Kingwood - 364-0359  
Doug Manning - Worship Leader

Good News Church  
909 Union  
David Alvarado, Pastor.

364-5239  
Hereford Community Church  
15th & Whittier

Dorman Duggan, Pastor  
364-8866

Calvary Worship Center  
105 S. Main  
Rev. Vincent Sandlin  
364-1757

Templo La Hermosa  
200 Columbia  
Rev. Andres Del Toro

## WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP

S. Hwy 385  
364-3331

## PLAINS FORD NEW HOLLAND, INC.

HWY. 385 SOUTH 364-4001

## HEREFORD MADE REAL BEEF DRY DOG FOOD

OSWALT Livestock Products

DIV. OF HEYCO, INC. TOM LEGATE  
364-0250 BRANCH MANAGER

## HEREFORD JANITOR SUPPLY, INC.

1301 E. Park Ave.  
364-0517  
Hereford, Tx.

## The First National Bank of Hereford

300 N. Main 364-2435 MEMBER FDIC

## SHUR-GRO LIQUID FEED

A DIVISION OF PM AG PRODUCTS, INC.  
BOX 1150 • 364-5200 • HEREFORD, TEXAS

## SUPERIOR TANK AND SUPPLY

801 East 2nd St. • Hereford, Tx. 79045 • (806) 364-7190

## Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley 364-1888

## Tri-State Cattle Feeders

Bob Sims Sam Kirk 364-4030

## HEREFORD CABLEVISION

119 E. 4th 364-3912

## AGENCY 601 N. Main St. 364-0555 Hereford, TX

## Qix FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD

105 GREENWOOD 364-6533  
"CARING FOR WEST TEXAS FOR OVER 100 YEARS"

## HEREFORD IRON & METAL

North Progressive Road 364-3777  
Hereford, Tx 79045

## R & P Feedyard

276-5575  
Hereford, Tx.

PAT ROBBINS - 276-5387 - CURTIS SMITH

## POYNOR'S Western Auto

114 E. Park Tony Cortez Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-0574

## OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

S. Kingwood 364-1551

## Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

344 E. 3rd • 364-3434

## Arrowhead Mills

Natural and Organic Foods For Over 30 Years  
110 South Lawton Street, Hereford, TX 79045

## MARK'S DIESEL FUEL INJECTION

Celebrating 17 Years  
Pump & Injector Repair Is Our Specialty  
MARK LANDRUM Owner Hwy. 80 East 364-4231  
DAVE MCGAVOCK Technician Hereford, Texas

## Scott Seed Co.

WE CAN HELP AT  
Box 1732 • 364-3484  
Hereford, Tx

## High Plains Laboratory Inc.

1502 Park Ave. 364-0242

## HEREFORD PARTS & SUPPLY INC.

702 W. 1st. 364-3522  
JIMMY MADRIGAL, MGR.

## LIFELINE

HEALTH CARE PRODUCTS

## CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE

Complete Repair & Full Service Center  
Of Both Foreign & Domestic Cars & Trucks  
600 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7650  
Owners: Dean Crofford & Terry Hoffman

## CATTLE OWN INC.

P. O. Drawer 1938  
Hereford, TX  
(806) 357-2231  
Mike Heard Mgr

## Keefing Lattice Feeders

(806)357-2261 SCOTT KEELING

## Hereford Farmers Gin Assn. Inc.

DAVID VARNER, Manager 364-3303

SHARP COPIERS LEADING EDGE COMPUTERS  
SANYO CASH REGISTERS ADLER TYPEWRITERS  
CALCULATORS OFFICE FURNITURE

JERRY HODGES, Manager 364-0430  
529 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
North Gate Plaza

## Keyes Electric & Magneto

RELIABLE & COURTEOUS SERVICE PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE  
364-5433

201 East 1st St. • Hereford, Tx. 79045

## McGinty & Associates, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants  
205 West 4th 364-6432  
G. PATRICK MCGINTY C.P.A. MARVIN SARTIN C.P.A.



# Classifieds

**The Hereford Brand**  
 Since 1901  
 Want Ads Do It All!  
 You Want It  
 You Got It!  
**CLASSIFIED**

364-2030  
 Fax: 364-8364  
 313 N. Lee

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.28	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.46	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.30

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch; \$65 inch for consecutive additional insertions.

**LEGALS**  
 Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

## 1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

For Sale: Carpet - 13 ft. & 8 inches x 18 ft. \$35.00. See at Red Carpet Inn. Call 364-0540. 29899

Orlando four hotel nights near Disney, use anytime. Paid \$300. sell \$99. Call (806) 767-4765. 29908

For Sale: Motorola Two-Way Radio Base Station. U.H.F., 50 Watt with two Desk Top Remotes. Excellent condition - 7 years old. Call 364-5450. 29935

For Sale: Baby Cockatiels. Good selection. While supply lasts. \$35 to \$45. Call 258-7744. 29937

For Sale: 2 Portable - 5,000 Wt. generator - used one month. Contact 364-1255 - 9 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. 29959

ATTENTION: Crafters, Booters and Vendors. Booth space available for rent at Maxwell's. Come by 347 N. Main in Hereford, across from Post Office or call 364-5535. 29960

For Sale: Lifestyler Aircycle, with pulse & calorie counter. Call 364-2227. 29968

To give away: 7 week old puppies. 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. Call 364-8760 after 6:00 P.M. 29992

For Sale: Snare drum w/case. Excellent for school-beginners band. Call 364-6203 30011

Wilson White Sweet Corn for sale/To place order call 364-8826. Will be at Saturday Farmer's Market. \$2.50/dozen. 30019

**TRASH & TREASURES**  
 Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items. 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-8022

## JOE'S TRADING POST

W. Hwy 60  
 Open Friday-Saturday & Sunday  
 9 am to 5 pm  
 West of Barrick Furniture

### 1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: In Easter, Hwy. 385 South - Right on 1055, 2397 East. Brown & white house East of cotton gin. Linens, console T.V., Dishes, Adults clothes, evening dress. Open 7 a.m. o 6 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday. 29958

Garage Sale: 317 Douglas - Sat. 8 to 1. Bikes, car seats, baby swing, baby clothes, propane grill, and much more. 29961

Garage Sale: 119 Ranger - Sat. - 6 Cubic Ft. Chest Freezer, 13" color T.V., several small appliances, & some miscellaneous items. 29962

Garage Sale: (2 Family) 833 Brevard - Sat. 7:30 to 5. Sofas, box springs, T. V., clothes & much more. 29964

Garage Sale: 211 Bennett, Friday & Saturday - 8 to 3. We Have a little of everything. 29965

Garage Sale: 510 Ave. J. Friday 8 to 5 and Saturday 8 to noon. Lots of children's clothing, shoes, roller blades, skates, bicycles, sofa bed, and love seat. 29966

Garage Sale: 119 E. 15th, Saturday 8 to 1:30. Toys, books, music, Jeans, blouses, shirts, shoes, T.V trays, & dishes. 29967

Garage Sale: 301 16th St. - Friday 8 to 5. Bunk Bed w/Mattress, T.V.'s, kids, clothes, etc. 29969

2 Family Yard Sale: 147 Ranger, Fri. & Sat., 8 to 4. 2 sewing machines, child's table & chairs, dinette set, sectional couch, lots of misc. 29976

Garage Sale: 113 Aspen, Fri. 5 to 7 & Sat. 7:30 to 12. Vinyl Mini-blinds, curtains, boys clothes, bikes, misc. Don't miss it. 29978

For Sale: \$1 sale continuing-new merchandise in weekly. Children's Exchange - 900 Lee. Open Thursday's, Friday's & Saturday's. 29982

Garage Sale: 118 Ranger - Fri & Sat. - 8 a.m. Boys, girls, ladies, & baby clothes. T.V., dryer, toddler bed, toys, king size mattress, kitchen items, & misc. 29983

Garage Sale: 201 Ave. H - Fri. & Sat. 8 to ???. Trumpet, doonbuggy, household items, air conditioner & lots of items. 29984

2 Family Garage Sale: 515 Ave. J - Fri. & Sat. Lots of things! 29985

Super Garage Sale: 300 Sunset - Friday 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. and Sat. 8:30 A.M. to ???. Furniture, clothes (babies to adults), toys, books, and household "odds & ins." 29986

Garage Sale: 327 Star - Friday & Saturday - 9 to 2. 29987

Garage Sale: 6 Miles North on Hwy. 385. #10 Yucca Hills. Saturday, 8 a.m. Rowing machine, kid's kitchen, electric organ, clothes. 29989

Garage Sale: 515 Willow Lane - Saturday. Lawn mower, clothes, gas weed eater, toys, bicycles, etc. 29990

Garage Sale: 441 Ave. B - Saturday 9 to ???. Clothes, toys, bikes, & other misc. 29991

Garage Sale: Baby beds & accessories, tires, furniture & lots of nice clothes, & misc. 29993

Garage Sale: 345 Douglas - Saturday. 3 Wheel handicap scooters, hospital bed, clothes, toys, towels, Porch swing, & misc. 29994

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
 1 Temple  
 6 Atrium  
 11 Comic DeGeneres  
 12 Cohort of Kirk and Chekov  
 13 By the side of  
 14 Bus passenger  
 15 John, to Ringo  
 16 Garbled, as a message  
 18 Silent  
 19 Cheering word  
 20 Bouncers check them  
 21 Agitate  
 23 Sea soarers  
 25 Yule drink  
 27 Follow  
 28 Old marketplace  
 30 "Zounds!"  
 33 Gallic answer  
 34 TV alien  
 36 Greek vowel  
 37 Second, for one  
 39 Opposite of 33-Across  
 40 Like good brownies  
 41 Doing

**impres- sions**  
**43 Worker, for short**  
**44 Pasta topper**  
**45 Despised**  
**46 Kay of big bands**

**DOWN**  
 1 Kingdoms  
 2 Exhaustive  
 3 Complete doil  
 4 "Willard" sequel  
 5 Actress Stevens  
 6 Pitched suddenly  
 7 Missis- sippi tributary  
 8 Smart  
 child goddess  
 9 Kennel club concerns  
 10 Flushing gain  
 17 - King Cole  
 22 Kanga's kid  
 24 Fish eggs  
 26 Gave  
 28 Dawn

STAR	TOTAL
HOBOT	TODATE
OREL	ATONED
POLL	STER
TEAM	STER
PITONS	IDO
ADEPT	SHREW
NEE	SHEENS
GAME	STER
ROAD	STER
SALARY	HARE
EXISTS	ERIE
CEDES	YANK

**Yesterday's Answer**  
 child goddess  
 29 In the style of  
 31 Immedi- ately  
 32 Peril  
 33 Vitality  
 35 Whiskey container  
 38 Man, for one  
 42 Settle the bill

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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41									

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Garage Sale: 132 Mimosa - Sat. 8:30. Miscellaneous items. 30016

Garage Sale: 601 Ave. H - Fri. Sat. & Sun. Children & Adult Clothes. 30020

Garage Sale: South Kingwood, last house on East side of Road. - Friday 6-10 p.m. and Saturday 7 to 12. Toys, household items, stereo, bedding, clothing & misc. 30022

Garage Sale: 501 W. 15th - Saturday 8:00 a.m. 12' overhead garage door, 36" storm door, storm windows, 2 central heating units, 22" lawnmower, chest freezer, down draft air conditioner, canning jars, girls clothes & coats & shoes - great for back to school.

## 2. FARM EQUIPMENT

Looking for someone to put up your silage? We have JD6810 Cutter, Kemper and pickup heads, 3 twinscrew trucks. 1-800-6 WE-CHOP. 29947

For Sale: Small A/C tractor w/equipment. \$2000.00. Call 364-7700. 30021

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

**Muffler Masters**  
 at Hereford Auto Center  
 Bring us your exhaust problems, whether foreign or domestic vehicles.  
 142 Miles • 364-0990

Garage Sale: 431 Long - Fri. & Sat. Lots of good back to school clothes, toys, & misc. items. 30005

Garage Sale: 839 Blevins - Sat only - 9 to 5. 30006

Garage Sale: 603 Ave. K - Saturday. 30009

Garage Sale: 126 Fir - Saturday 8 to ???. From trash to treasures, ladies size small clothing, antique dresser, and more. 30010

4 Family Garage Sale: 222 Juniper - Saturday - 8 to 3. All Sizes clothes, some furniture. 30013

Garage Sale: 811 Irving - Friday 6 til ?? and Saturday & Sunday, morning til ???. 30014

Garage Sale: 119 Norton - Saturday - Babies & Children's clothes. 30015

For Sale: 1985 Ford F-150 4x4. \$4500. 1992 Ford Tempo GL; \$6000.00 & 1991 Dodge Dynasty LE. \$5900.00. Call 364-5473. 29742

For Sale: 18 ft. Sea Arrow Boat. 170 H.P. Inboard/Outboard. Call 364-8568 after 5:00. 29940

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle Malibu. 283/3 speed overdrive. Mostly original. \$2600.00 Call 289-5339. 30007

For Sale: 1983 Cutless Supreme. 350-4 brl - 3500 miles. T-Top. \$2500. Call 364-5824. 30012

**See Us Before You Buy**  
**Marcum Motor Co.**  
 Clean Used Cars & Trucks  
 350 N. 25 Mile - 364-3565

For Sale: 1991 - 32 Ft. Innsbruck 5th Wheel, Air, Awning, Micro-wave & more. Excellent condition. \$10,500 plus '91 Ford 3/4 T Diesel - Super Cab, Turbo & more, available with trailer. 117 North-west Drive - Hereford. Call 364-6034.

**MUFFLER SHOP**  
**CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Free Estimates  
 For All Your Exhaust Needs  
 Call: 364-7650

## 4. REAL ESTATE

Get a free digital satellite system with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide and have payments under what rent costs. Our prices have big cities beat. 1-800-867-5639. DL366 29440

Triple-wide and doublewides over 2000 sq. ft. on display. Tape and texture, Southwest Style, Home Show model available for sale. Price includes new digital satellite system 1-800-867-5639. DL366. 29441

All New Triple-wide complete with large built-on deck on display now. Free 18" RCA Satellite dish with New Home purchase. Limited quantities. Portales Mobile Homes, 1-800-867-5639 DL 366. 29602

Used 16X60, 1985 Model, needs some work. Was \$14,500, now \$11,999. Includes delivery. Low payments. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29603

For Sale: New 2 BR, 1 bath. Several models, payments under \$200. per month. Full 5 yr. structural warranty. Free 18 inch Satellite Dish with purchase. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366/Portales Mobile Homes. 29658

For Sale: 1989, 16x80, 3 BR, 2 Bath, hardboard siding, ceramic tile floors. Set up in Portales Park by university. Ready to move into. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29659

For Sale: 9 room house in Dimmitt, Texas. Please call before 9 A.M. or after 7 P.M. at 806 647-3147. 29887

For Sale: 6 - 10 acre tracts - 6 miles N. of Hereford. Seller will owner finance and will drill a well for water. Beautiful Home Sites. Call The Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 29942

FSBO - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage on Hickory. Great Floor Plan. Call 364-8350. 29950

House for Sale: 3 BR, 1 Bath, 1 car garage. Owner will finance. Call for appointment - 364-3874. Must see to appreciate, good neighborhood. \$48,700.00. 29953

FOR SALE: New 3 BR, 2 Bath for under \$200 per month, full 5 yr. structural warranty, low down payment, expert financing. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

FOR SALE: 5 Bed 3 Bath Doublewide 96 Model, must sell Payments on \$444.30\* per month. Free skirting & Delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes. 1-800-830-3515. \*Sale Price \$53,900. 10% DN 9.25 APR 240 months.

FOR SALE: 96 Models are here. 16 Wide 3 Bed 2 Bath for only 171.75 per month with only 1000.00 DN. Free Skirt & Free Delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes at 1-800-830-3515. \$19900 Sale Price. 1000.DN 240 Months 9.99 APR.

For Sale: 1680 Sq. Feet under \$300 per month. Large living room and utility room, complete with a folding table, 2 dining areas, large master bath with round tub. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639 DL 366.

IRRIGATED FARM - 1/2 section, 5 wells, tail water pit. 4 1/2 miles west of Hereford. Could be bought with or without large, nice, brick home.

55 ACRES - Irrigated grass & cultivated land; nice barn & livestock set-up with many extras; 83 bdrm. home. South of Hereford. 22 ACRES - Irrigated with horse barns.

1 1/2 SECTION DRYLAND FARM - Some grass, large brick home, 40' x 100' steel barn, & many other improvements. NW Deaf Smith County.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Great location, very large, with front showroom/ office, shop & warehouse with overhead doors. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TO DEVELOP - North & South Hwy. 385.

**The Tardy Company**  
 Insurance & Real Estate  
 803 W. 1st • 364-4561

New 3 BR, 2 Bath for under \$200.00 per month. Full 5 year structural warranty, low down payment, expert financing at low interest rates. Portales Mobile Homes. 1-800-867-5639. DL 366. 29963

# Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,  
 in the Hereford Brand.  
 Call Jean Watts today at 364-2030 and get a classified  
 to work for you.



# Classifieds

## 5. HOMES FOR RENT

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds maintained, application required, \$170 security deposit. 364-1255 EHO. 25908

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370 29382

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, fridge, fenced patio area, water & cable paid. Laundry facilities available. Call 364-4370. 29945

Apartment for Rent: 3 BR, W/D hookups. \$250 - NO SMOKERS OR DRINKERS. Call 364-2179. 29951

For Rent: 3 BR trailer house. Call after 3:00 p.m. to 364-2736. 29952

For Rent: 3 BR, 2 Bath, mobilehome, with fire place. Water paid. Call 364-9402. 29971

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores. Shop Hereford first through the pages of The Hereford Brand!

For Rent: 2 BR Apt., stove, fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio, water & gas paid. Northwest area. Call 364-4370 29974

For Rent: 3 BR, 1 bath. Clean inside. W/D hookups. 233 Ave. C. \$375.00 per month + deposit. Call 364-4908. 29979

For rent: Small house, 2 BR. Prefer Couple only. Call 364-8878-mornings 8 to 12:00 noon. 30008

For Rent: 22' X 30' Metal Building. 1109 S. Main St. - Hereford. \$100 per month. Electricity available. Call Gene Brownlow at 276-5887. 30023

## APARTMENTS:

Blue Water Gardens HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS INCLUDED

Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4, bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661 Equal Housing Opportunity.

## 6. WANTED

College student would like yard mowing and odd jobs for summer. Call 364-1854 or 364-4288. 29648

Wanted: Yard mowing, flower bed, reasonable & dependable. Call 364-4159 and leave message. 29819

## 8. HELP WANTED

Need Certified Nurses' aides for 2 to 10 pm & 10 to 6 am shifts. Also need med-aids for 2 to 10 pm shift contact Charlene Pietsek at 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 28944

HELP WANTED: Farm employee needed on sprinkled & furrow irrigated farm. Housing provided in Dawn area. References required. Contact Randy at (806) 358-1261. 29946

Part time help needed. Apply at Edwards Laundry, 213 13th St. 29957

Wanted: Part time secretary/bookkeeper. 25 to 30 hours per week. Possible full time in September & October. Need computer experience & some accounting. Send resume to Box 206, Hereford, Texas. 30017

## CELLULARONE®

515 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, TX 79045 806-364-1055

### HELP WANTED:

Need Four (4) Referral Agents. Earn additional income from your home or office. No selling required. Refer your friends or business associates and earn \$50.00, \$75.00 or \$100.00 per phone! See L.V. Watts at Cellularone or call 364-1055 for details!

## DRIVERS

TEIC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Full and Part time employment available. Steere Tank Lines Requires 12 month verifiable Tractor Trailer experience, CDL license with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, must be 21 yrs. of age, pass DOT Physical and Drug Screen. Cal (806) 647-3185. Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM.

PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Local & Established Sites Earn \$1500 w/ky. Open 24 Hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588

Help Wanted: Needed pen riders & Doctor for aggressive 40,000 head feed lot. Willing to work long hours & be self motivated. Contact Bartlett II Feedyard. 258-7298. 30018

CARGILL, FARR BETTER FEEDS, will be accepting application for employment from August 4 to August 9 at the Hereford, Texas plant for the position of office cleaning. The qualifications for this part-time position are: Dependable, & responsible. Must provide references and be able to work 3 nights a week. Apply in person at Farr Better Feeds, South Progressive Road, Hereford Texas.

The City of Hereford will accept applications for the following positions at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course:

PART TIME ATTENDANT/PRO SHOP (2 position)

PART TIME GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKER (1 position) Starting Salary: \$4.25 Hour

Job descriptions and application forms may be picked up at the Receptionist's Desk at City Hall, 224 N. Lee St. Application form must be returned to the City Manager's Office, P. O. Box 2277, Hereford, TX 79045, or brought back to the City Hall, no later than 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 9, 1995.

## 9. CHILD CARE

I will provide Christian Child Care in my home (M-F). Dependable and have good references. Call Nyla @ 364-6701. 29816

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

**364-5062**

248 E. 16th

There's more **HEREFORD** in The Hereford Brand than any newspaper in the world! That's what makes it different. 364-2030

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

Tree trimming & removal & regular lawn cleaning, garden and lawn rotor tilling, rototiller renting. Ryder Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 25532

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HARVEY'S Lawn Mower Repair. Tune-ups, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. 705 S. Main. Call 364-8413. 29362

**FREE**

Pregnancy Test Confidential Services Problem Pregnancy Center

505 E. Park Ave. Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

**ROUND-UP**

Pipe-Wick Applicator-Pipe-Wick Mounted On Hi-Boy. Row Crop, Volunteer Corn 30' or 40' Rows Call Roy O'Brien 265-3247

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301 N. Main Hereford • 364-4205

JCPenney CATALOG

## 13. LOST & FOUND

MISSING: A black Kodak brand automatic camera, Camec model with blue shutter release and a red label on the bottom that reads "H.B. 4". Checked out from The Hereford Brand on March 24. Please return to the Brand offices, 313 N. Lee.

Black & White Male cat. Very friendly. Reward!! Call 364-6839. 29970

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until **AUGUST 10, 1995**. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., in the Central administration office located at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas, for the following:

### CASUALTY PREVENTION

Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: **DON CUMPTON, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT**, at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, (806) 364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until **AUGUST 10, 1995**. Bids will be opened at 9:30 A.M., in the Central administration office located at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas, for the following:

### PEST CONTROL

Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: **DON CUMPTON, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT**, at 601 N. 25 Mile Ave., (806) 364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

## LEGAL PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on

### INSURANCE

Sealed proposals marked:

**PROPOSAL #95-08-21-1 INSURANCE**

are to be submitted to: Norman V. Smith, C.P.A. Controller of School Finance Hereford Independent School District 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, Texas 79045

Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 P.M. local time, August 21, 1995 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

**PROVIDERS ENVELOPED SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.**

Insurance Proposal Opening: August 21, 1995 2:00 P.M.

The district, through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserves the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact Norman V. Smith, Controller of School Finance, Hereford Independent School District, Hereford, Texas

The following is a list of insurance included in the proposal:

- General Liability Coverage
- Automobile Liability Coverage
- Automobile Physical Damage Coverage
- Property Coverage
- Re-insurance Contract for Self funded Medical Program
- Aggregate Stop Loss Workers' Compensation Insurance
- Band Uniforms
- Musical Instruments
- Mobile Equipment

## NOTICE

### PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will hold a public hearing on the budget for the period of October 1, 1995 through September 30, 1996 at 9 AM on August 14th, 1995 in the Commissioners' Courtroom located on the second floor of the Courthouse in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. A copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for inspection in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 5 PM. All citizens attending the public hearing have the right to ask questions and offer comments on the proposed budget.

This notice published in the Hereford Brand and posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse on the 4th day of August, 1995 by Alex Schroeter, County Auditor.

Alex Schroeter

## A XYDLBAAXR IS LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

TOCYOG RL DTA WRGLD YW  
DTA FRWDL DY HAGRLT RX Z  
WYGARFX DYXFOA. — BRGFRXRZ  
IYYVW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF ALL THE GRIEFS THAT HARASS THE DISTRESSED SURE THE MOST BITTER IS A SCORNFUL JEST.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

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Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Thursday, August 3, 1995

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
Aug 07 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00 100.50 101.00 101.50 102.00 102.50 103.00 103.50 104.00 104.50 105.00 105.50 106.00 106.50 107.00 107.50 108.00 108.50 109.00 109.50 110.00 110.50 111.00 111.50 112.00 112.50 113.00 113.50 114.00 114.50 115.00 115.50 116.00 116.50 117.00 117.50 118.00 118.50 119.00 119.50 120.00 120.50 121.00 121.50 122.00 122.50 123.00 123.50 124.00 124.50 125.00 125.50 126.00 126.50 127.00 127.50 128.00 128.50 129.00 129.50 130.00 130.50 131.00 131.50 132.00 132.50 133.00 133.50 134.00 134.50 135.00 135.50 136.00 136.50 137.00 137.50 138.00 138.50 139.00 139.50 140.00 140.50 141.00 141.50 142.00 142.50 143.00 143.50 144.00 144.50 145.00 145.50 146.00 146.50 147.00 147.50 148.00 148.50 149.00 149.50 150.00 150.50 151.00 151.50 152.00 152.50 153.00 153.50 154.00 154.50 155.00 155.50 156.00 156.50 157.00 157.50 158.00 158.50 159.00 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# Experiences cemented friendships of 'Lost Battalion'

## POWs survived Japanese imprisonment, work on Burma-Thailand railroad

**By SCOTT PARKS**  
The Dallas Morning News  
DECATUR, Texas - Luther Prunty, age 83, flips on the movie projector in his mind. This is his life. Fast-forward through his 20s and the hardscrabble life in Depression-era West Texas.

Now, Prunty watches himself and his old Army buddies during World War II. The movie makes them young again. Their emaciated bodies, covered with sweat and dirt, are naked except for makeshift loincloths. They eat maggot-infested rice. They rip the pages from their Army-issue Bibles and use them as rolling papers to make cigarettes of dried weeds.

"It'll never leave me," Prunty said recently. "But now, it didn't happen to me. It's like it was in a picture show."  
Prunty and about 300 of his war buddies will gather in Wichita Falls Aug. 10-12 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory over Japan. They call themselves the Lost Battalion Association, a brotherhood born from the horrors of 42 months in Japanese prison camps.

They came from farms, ranches and small towns throughout West and North Texas. Most were dutiful sons who had stayed close to home to help their families through the Depression. As members of the Texas National Guard, they earned a few extra dollars and served their country.

The U.S. Army called them to active service in November 1940. They came together at Camp Bowie

in Brownwood as the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery of the 36th Division.

After a year of additional training, the 2nd Battalion was detached from its division and put under Dutch command. The Netherlands, Australia and Great Britain all were fighting the Japanese in the Pacific Theater.

The Texans were assigned to support Dutch troops on Java, an

island in the Netherlands East Indies. They arrived there in January 1942, about a month after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"They sent us to Java as a political deal to help the Dutch," said Clifford Johnson, a retired automobile dealer in Jacksboro. "Sacrificed us, is what they did..."  
On March 8, 1942, the Dutch command surrendered the island of Java. Along with it came 534 Texans of the 2nd Battalion. They were among the first Americans to become World War II POWs.  
For the next 3 1/2 years, until war's end, the families of the American POWs knew only that the Japanese had captured the men. No one knew where they were or whether they were dead or alive.  
A few days before the Java surrender, Japanese warships sank the U.S. Navy cruiser USS Houston off the island. Only 369 of the ship's

1,163 men survived to become POWs.  
Those men - most of them also were Texans - came together with the POWs of the 2nd Battalion at a prison camp in Jakarta, the capital of Java. After the war, members of the Lost Battalion welcomed the USS Houston survivors as "blood brothers" in their annual reunions.  
"As Texans, they possessed a

"It'll never leave me. But now, it didn't happen to me. It's like it was in a picture show." -- Luther Prunty, "Lost Battalion" survivor.

sense of community, a shared identity and common bond not often found in POW camps, and they cared about each other's survival," Dr. Ronald S. LaForte and Dr. Ronald E. Marcello, professors of history at the University of North Texas, wrote in their book "Building the Death Railway."

The Japanese shipped some of the POWs to camps throughout Japan and the South Pacific. But 668 of them were loaded like cattle into the hold of a freighter bound for Burma and Thailand. There, they would spend the next two years building a 258-mile stretch of railway through Burma and Thailand.

Garth Slate of Decatur remembered the Japanese commander's speech before the project began.  
"He said we would build the railroad in a year, or he would build it over our dead bodies," Slate recalled. "And he meant it, too."

With thousands of other Allied POWs and Asians, the Texans cut their way through jungles, swamps and mountain passes to lay the tracks. All the while, their Japanese captors beat them, starved them and denied them medical treatment.

"If you were standing at attention and you moved your eyes, and they saw you, they'd beat hell out of you," remembered Johnson, the retired car dealer.  
Bowing to their guards, Japanese style, was hard to stomach. But it was better than taking a beating, Johnson said.

The movie "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" popularized the railroad story and generally gets high marks from those who went through the ordeal. But scenes in which POWs defied their guards or argued with them did not ring true, Johnson said.

"They would have killed you on the spot," he said. "That kind of ruined the movie for me."  
Many of the prisoners, ravaged by dysentery and other tropical diseases, lost half their body weight. Johnson said he left home at 160 pounds and

returned weighing 80.  
By the time they were liberated on Aug. 16, 1945, some 133 American POWs had died in captivity, 50 from a disease called tropical ulcers. A simple scratch or cut would become a mass of rotting flesh down to the bone.  
Luther Prunty suffered from tropical ulcers in 1944. One of them ate away the Achilles' tendon in his right leg. Disabled and unable to work, he was denied his paltry daily ration of rice.  
Prunty's closest friends from Jacksboro and Decatur shared their food and stole even more to keep him alive.  
"Two or three of them sitting here today fed me," he said during a recent meeting with several of his comrades. Today, more than 50 years later, Prunty says of his relationship with those men, "It's as close as blood."  
After the war, Prunty returned to Jack County a war hero. He was elected tax assessor-collector, then county auditor. He is now retired.  
Some POWs had problems readjusting to society, but Prunty said the survivors of the 2nd Battalion had an advantage.  
"We had each other to talk to after we came home," he said. Members of the Lost Battalion Association are now in their 70s and early 80s.  
The world has changed since World War II. They wince at the abundance of Japanese cars and electronic equipment.

Some said they have forgiven and forgotten, but many are still coming to terms with their hatred of their former captors.  
"We don't have any love" for the

Japanese, said Marvin Tilghman, 77, a former POW from Jacksboro.

Distributed by The Associated Press

# Museum created with memorabilia of legendary star

**By SCOTT REESE WILLEY**  
Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas - Mount Pleasant seems an unlikely spot to build a museum containing what may be one of the largest collections of John Wayne memorabilia this side of the Pecos.

After all, the Duke wasn't born here, and never made a movie here. He didn't look for his niece here in the movie "The Searchers," camp here on his way to "The Alamo" or drive cattle through here during the shooting of "Red River," which winds its way through two nearby counties.

So why build the unofficial, unsanctioned and unbelievably quaint John Wayne museum here?

Because this is where Harry R. Brown lives, pilgrim.

"I've been collecting John Wayne memorabilia now for 20 years," says Brown, a retired maintenance foreman for Texas Utilities. "It's been a hobby of mine for years and I just love sharing it with people."  
Known to most locals as the John Wayne Museum, the one-room brick building in north Mount Pleasant is officially called the Legends and Lawless Museum.

"We can't call it the John Wayne Museum because we couldn't get permission," says Brown. "But that's what people call it anyway."  
For good reason.

John Wayne memorabilia, from commemorative shotguns and plates to what is one of the largest videotape libraries of the Duke in existence, line the walls of the garage-size museum.

Three of the six issues of Time magazine on which John Wayne graced the front cover are also available for viewing as are John Wayne books, John Wayne pocket knives, John Wayne decanters and a box of John Wayne rifle cartridges.

Naturally, John Wayne paintings, sketches and movie posters are abundant.

Brown opened the museum in July 1994 at the insistence of his wife, Nancy.

"I had John Wayne stuff all over the house...in closets, under beds - everywhere," he recalled. "One day my wife said why don't you take this stuff outside and do something with it. So I did."

Brown said he originally planned to build a tourist attraction on the pie-shaped lot but couldn't because of local zoning laws that prohibit commercial construction.

So he made it a museum. He has no complaints.  
"I love doing this," he says. "I love talking about this stuff, telling people the stories behind it all."  
And can he ever talk.

"Sometimes I can spend hours talking to people, if they're really interested," he adds. "For most people, 30 minutes is enough."

While the museum showcases a lifetime of work by Marion Michael

Morrison, including rare appearances in two silent movies, other memorabilia from the Old West is on display as well.

Such as? How about a brace of 1851 Navy Colt pistols, or a Colt Heritage Walker .44-caliber sidearm used by both sides in the Civil War.

One display case is reserved for Texas Ranger memorabilia and another for Colt memorabilia. Yet another display case, finely crafted out of red oak, features Wild Bill Hickock memorabilia.

Brown charges \$2 per adult and \$1 per student to see the whole lot, although he says he's not in it to make money.

A big screen TV sits quietly on one side of the museum awaiting the day Brown has permission to play his collection of 140 John Wayne movies. It's against the law for him to do that as long as he charges admission, he notes.

That hasn't deterred visitors, however.

Hundreds of people have visited the museum since it opened last summer, many of them school children, according to his registration book. He expects that number to increase as word of the museum spreads.

It already has.

"I loved it," said Marvin "Bubba" Green of Muenster, Texas. "He's got a lot of stuff in there that's very interesting. I couldn't get enough."

Green said his wife, Dawn, visited the museum on a recent Saturday after hearing about it while driving through the area.

"I couldn't believe it," he recalled. "I said 'A John Wayne museum in Mount Pleasant?' No way."

Visitors as far away as Kerrville have dropped by to see the exhibit and chat with Brown. Some visitors come from out of state - one from DeQueen, Ark.

Brown says he has just begun promoting the museum through the media and state information centers located on major thoroughfares leading into Texas. He says that should help business, too.

The Greens assured their host that fans of the Duke will make their way of finding the remote spot.

"Something's got to be wrong with you if you live in Texas and don't like John Wayne," Green says.

Distributed by The Associated Press

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Good Thru August 15th

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<b>'94 F-350 Dually</b> Turbo Diesel, Supercab, 30k Miles, Warranty <b>\$23,995</b>	<b>'93 Chrysler LeBaron</b> Convertible, Power, 25K Miles #25863 <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>'92 Tempo</b> 87K Miles, \$6995 <b>\$148 Mo.*</b>	<b>'94 Taurus</b> V-6, 25k Miles, Power, \$11,995 <b>\$247 Mo.*</b>
<b>'95 Mercury Mystique</b> 13,000 miles, Warranty \$15,995 <b>\$340 Mo.*</b>	<b>'95 Ford Ranger</b> 2.3 Liter, 5speed, Super Cool, Alum Wheels, 60-40 Seat <b>\$149 Mo.**</b>	<b>'93 Chevy Lumina</b> Good Color, Loaded, 30K Miles \$10,995 <b>\$259 Mo.*</b>	<b>'89 Cadillac Brougham</b> Leather Interior, loaded Gold Package. #20607 <b>\$6,995</b>

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