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Hereford, home of Emmitt Manley

The

Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 9, Deaf Smith County, Texas

SUNDAY, July 16, 1995

34 Pages 50 Cents

Medicaid payment formula vital to HRMC

Sharp says proposed block grants unfair

State Comptroller John Sharp, a longtime advocate of block grants, says the proposed funding formulas now before Congress could cost Hereford Regional Medical Center up to \$3.5 million in Medicaid funds over the next seven years.

Sharp says his analysis, mailed to Texas newspapers last week, shows that "by the year 2002, some public hospitals in Texas would have to raise tax rates significantly to cover the shortfall caused by inequities in the proposed Congressional plan."

The comptroller's analysis details current Medicaid payments to all Texas hospitals, the amount each hospital would lose under current Congressional proposals and the tax increase that would be necessary to cover these losses. The report concludes that Texas hospitals could lose up to \$4 billion over the next seven years, depending on the growth of their Medicaid caseload.

Jim Robinson, administrator at Hereford Regional Medical Center, agrees with much of Sharp's assessment of the Medicaid situation. He adds, however, that taxpayers in some rural areas would not accept substantial tax hikes, thus many hospitals would probably be forced to close.

"I'm committed to block grants to help balance the federal budget and give Texas communities the flexibility to meet their needs," Sharp said. "but current proposals would force Texas taxpayers to subsidize health care for folks in a handful of powerful Northeastern states."

Sharp added that "Texans deserve better than an unfair system that treats a sick child here as if he or she were worth half as much as a sick child in New York. Washington should abandon these failed formulas of the past and turn to a simple solution instead--send the money where the people are."

Sharp said that Texas hospitals

could weather the transition to Medicaid block grants if Congress were to adopt a funding formula that treats all states fairly. His "National Fair Share Block Grant Plan" would distribute funds according to each state's percentage of the U.S. population and its poverty rate.

The analysis by Sharp shows HRMC with 1994 Medicaid payments of approximately \$2 million, representing 23.2 percent of the operating budget. The House budget resolution would cause a seven-year loss of \$1.3 to \$3.5 million. It would take a tax rate increase of 64.9 to 97.8 percent to cover the losses--or an increase of \$145 to \$219 per \$100,000 home valuation.

The analysis for Plains Memorial Hospital in nearby Dimmitt shows a 7-year loss of \$500,000 to \$1.3 million. There it would take a tax rate increase of 22.6 to 34.1 percent to cover the losses. Moore County Hospital in Dumas would lose up to \$1.5 million and require a tax rate hike of 68.1 to 102.6 percent to recover.

Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon could lose up to \$800,000, but Medicaid represents only 6.3 percent of the operating budget. A tax hike of 26.2 to 39.5 percent would be needed. For Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, the loss could be up to \$48 million and require a tax rate increase of 117 to 178 percent.

Total losses to all Texas health care providers could soar as high as \$12 billion in federal Medicaid funding over the 7-year period. Sharp said private hospitals, which do not receive local tax support, may be forced to shift some of their Medicaid patients to public hospitals, adding to the problems.

Medicaid was created in 1965 to ensure access to health care for lower and middle-income families, as well as long term care for the elderly.



County employees pitch in

Deaf Smith County Precinct 3 Commissioner Troy Don Moore, left, explains to George Cervantez, an employee in his precinct, how county employees contributed sick leave and comp time to help pay the salary for Cervantez during his illness and recuperation.

Grateful

County employee recuperates with donated time from his co-workers

By **GEORGIA TYLER**
Staff Writer

A Deaf Smith County employee, George Cervantez, has a lot to be grateful for these days -- first, his return to health, and second, his friends.

Cervantez, who works in Precinct 3, was in a hole in June. He'd used all his vacation and sick leave and he didn't know when he could go back to work.

The Precinct 3 commissioner, Troy Don Moore, and precinct foreman, Bobby Hammock, stepped in and spread the word among other county employees that Cervantez had run out of sick leave.

And, through the efforts of Moore and Hammock, Cervantez hasn't missed a paycheck since the day he went to the hospital, three months ago.

How did it come to this? To start at the beginning, Cervantez went to work on April 20, but didn't feel well. "I had some dizziness but after I'd sit down for a while, I'd be okay," he recalls.

When he went home, he mentioned

to his wife, Isabel, that he didn't feel too great and they talked about whether they would drive to Dimmitt as they had planned earlier.

"I asked her if I should go to the doctor," Cervantez said. He said her reply put the question back to him, when she said, "I'm not the one feeling bad."

He decided he would go Hereford Regional Medical Center, instead of going to Dimmitt.

After initial examination, he was airlifted by helicopter to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He waited from Friday until Tuesday for the bypass surgery he was told would be required.

"At first they were going to do it on Monday, but they said they had to wait because the doctor had a patient worse than I was," Cervantez said.

Three bypasses were done. Veins were taken from his leg for the bypasses, and from that procedure came complications.

"My chest never hurt but my leg hurt a lot," he explained. The leg incision failed to heal properly, possibly because of a diabetic

Heat wave grips Midwest, 31 dead

By **KATHY McCORMACK**
Associated Press Writer

An unrelenting heat wave that has killed 31 people since it erupted a week ago gripped the Midwest and turned its blast-furnace heat to the East for the weekend.

Record highs Friday included 100 in Boston and 96 in Portland, Maine. New York City hit its hottest day of the year at 98 degrees.

Temperatures soared to 100 at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, equaling the previous record for the date, set in 1988, and hit a humid 93 at Marion in southern Illinois.

"I have a pool, but the pool water is like 97 degrees--it's like bath water," said Cathy Woodcox of Springfield, Ill. "My husband is going to get a chunk of ice to cool it off. It's really too hot to swim."

In Wauseon, Ohio, Jerry Matheny greeted customers of his bookstore with the sound of Christmas carols. Temperatures climbed into the mid-90s.

"I think the heat's getting to him," said his wife, Sandy, seated in a chair outside.

Throughout the eastern half of the nation, people struggled to get relief from the oppressive combination of heat and humidity--known as the "heat index." The heat index hit 103 at New York's Central Park, and

today's estimate was 120.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Edwin Wilson, the coroner in Clark County, Mo., where four people were found dead in their homes Friday. Eleven of the heat-related deaths were in Missouri.

The weather was the prime suspect in seven deaths in the Milwaukee area and four more Chicagoans died Friday, bringing the toll there to six.

Kentucky and Iowa authorities each reported two heat-related deaths while officials in Texas, Nebraska and Indiana each reported one.

Two of Chicago's victims were 3-year-old boys accidentally locked in a van in 100-degree weather for an hour when a day-care worker took other children inside after a field trip to a mall, authorities said.

Officials in cities and towns kept a watchful eye on the water supply as people opened fire hydrants or gave their lawns an extra sprinkle during the dry, hot days.

Norman, Okla., imposed a mandatory ban on outside watering after reaching a record demand of more than 20 million gallons Tuesday and Wednesday. The ban will be in effect until the city has three straight days of water usage under 17 million gallons per day.

In Washington, President Clinton noticed a group of people who sought shade under some trees during his noon-time speech in the courtyard of CIA headquarters.

"I can't help thinking here at the Central Intelligence Agency that if we were giving intelligence awards today, they would go to the people back there under the trees," the president said.

The misery outdoors was a boon for the economy indoors. The air-conditioned cool of the local mall was a refuge for many people from their sticky homes.

Congress hails removal of FBI deputy director

WASHINGTON (AP)--Members of Congress approve of FBI Director Louis J. Freeh's removal of his friend Larry Potts as the bureau's deputy director amid controversy over Potts' role in a deadly 1992 FBI siege in Idaho.

Fanned by a continuing Justice Department investigation and impending congressional hearings, that controversy left Potts "unable to effectively perform his duties as deputy director," Freeh concluded Friday. Potts was transferred to the FBI training division.

Two House subcommittees open joint hearings next Wednesday into another deadly FBI siege, in 1993 at the Branch Davidian cult compound near Waco, Texas. Both operations were managed from headquarters by Potts while he was an assistant director of the FBI.

House and Senate hearings on the Idaho case are planned in September. The ouster of Potts was hailed by Republicans and Democrats alike.

"Freeh did the right thing," said Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, ranking Democrat on one of the subcommittees holding the Waco hearings. "Larry Potts' removal takes a sword away from those who believe that Waco and Ruby Ridge were a grand government conspiracy."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, who had criticized Potts' promotion, called his removal "a necessary step in restoring public confidence in our nation's top law enforcement agency."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who had asked Attorney General Janet Reno to remove Potts on Wednesday, applauded his transfer and urged that he be fired.



Monitoring the situation

Employees of Farr Better Feed and volunteer Hereford firefighters watch feed as it is pumped onto the ground at the South Progressive Road plant on Friday. A fire broke out in a storage bin at the plant late in the afternoon. It was pumped onto the ground as a firefighter sprayed water on the feed through an opening in the conveyor system. The fire started when a bearing overheated.

Judge throws out lawsuit on Snyder valedictorian

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)--Officials of the Snyder Independent School District are rejoicing over a federal judge's decision to throw out a lawsuit challenging the high school's choice of valedictorian.

"We are ecstatic," said Leonard Schwartz of Austin, the district's attorney. "This is what we expected."

But the attorney for the girl who thinks she should be honored as Snyder High School's top student said their fight will continue.

"It is still not over," said lawyer Robert Nebb. "We still have the right to appeal."

Nebb said he still has not discussed U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings' decision with his client, Holly Jones.

The school selected Miss Jones, 18, and Veana Clay, 17, as Snyder High's co-valedictorians in May because of their high grade-point averages. However, Miss Clay's name was submitted to the Texas Education Agency as official valedictorian because her average was 0.0123 point higher.

The difference means a state-sponsored college scholarship for Miss Clay.

Jones' suit contended that because Miss Clay graduated in three years and not four, she should not be eligible for the award in the 1994-1995 school year. Cummings rejected that argument.

JULY 16 1995

Local Roundup

Commission slates meeting

An agenda for a regular meeting Monday of the Hereford City Commission includes items for consideration of revising the city's investment policy, consideration of a contract for auditing services and consideration of appointing a water and sewer maintenance supervisor. During the meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, the commission may conduct an executive session related to the appointment.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the board room at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Items on the agenda include establishing the tax rate, action on a bank resolution, appointment to the Hereford Health Clinic committee, discussion on longrange planning, financial and operations reports, medical staff report and the administrator's update.

Texas students score better on TAAS tests

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas students did better on the statewide academic skills test this spring, but fewer of them took the exam than in 1994, according to figures released Friday by Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

Moses said exemptions granted to students didn't significantly affect results of this year's Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which showed a higher passing rate in every grade tested compared with a year ago.

But he said the policy for exempting students from the test is being examined and that the State NoQrd of Education will look at possible changes.

"I would categorize the concern at this point as ... being something that I think we can easily look at and easily correct," Moses said.

"I think that Texas educators are committed to an assessment program that is done with honor and integrity," he said. "We want as many students involved and included in the assessment program as possible, and that's going to be our goal."

Exemptions from the reading, writing and math test can be granted to students who are in special education classes or have limited proficiency in English.

Last spring, 86.7 percent of students were tested. That amounted to 1,680,162 students in grades three through eight and grade 10, which are subject to the TAAS.

This year, 85.1 percent were tested, or 1,677,549 students. Grades three, five, six and seven took reading and math exams, while grades four, eight and 10 were tested in reading, writing and math.

This year saw dramatic gains in passing rates in the lower grades, which Moses credited to the "combined efforts of teachers and

parents."

In the third grade, 66 percent of students passed all sections of the test taken, for a gain of 8 percentage points over last spring.

Fourth-graders showed the largest overall increase in the passing rate, from 54 percent to 64 percent. In the fifth grade, the passing rate increased from 58 percent to 66 percent.

Increases in student performance were smaller in later grades. Moses said he didn't have research showing why - but he has some opinions.

"We need to look real closely at the credentials that we have for teachers in the fifth and sixth grade. I am particularly concerned about mathematics," he said.

Moses said he believes the subject has become more difficult at the fifth- and sixth-grade level, and the state must ensure teachers "are strong in mathematics."

Parents also tend to become less involved in their children's schooling as the students leave elementary school, he said.

"My feeling is if we had parents dropping in instead of dropping out after elementary school and on into junior high, we would probably see some improvement in that trend line," Moses said.

The test results show progress also has been made in closing the performance gap between minority and white students, Moses said.

In the third grade, for example, increases in passing rates were bigger for the minority students - 10 percentage points for black students, and 11 for Hispanics. White students' gain was 8 percentage points.

However, that still left just 47 percent of black students and 56 percent of Hispanic students passing all tests taken, compared with 78 percent of white students.

"That gap is too wide, but I'm pleased by the fact that the gains are occurring," Moses said.

★★★★★

★★★★★

Percentage passing tests

AUSTIN (AP) - Here, at a glance, is the percentage of students in each grade who passed all sections taken of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills. (The spring 1994 passing percentage is in parentheses. Grades three, five, six and seven were tested in reading and math. Grades four, eight and 10 were tested in reading, math and writing.)

- Grade 3: 66 percent (58 percent)
- Grade 4: 64 percent (54 percent)
- Grade 5: 66 percent (58 percent)
- Grade 6: 60 percent (56 percent)
- Grade 7: 58 percent (55 percent)
- Grade 8: 50 percent (49 percent)
- Grade 10: 54 percent (52 percent)

CERVANTEZ

county before they are vested.

Cervantez, 58, is determined to "make more than one more year."

He and his family moved to Deaf Smith County from Lamb County in 1964. He farmed for J.B. Haile, then C.A. Skiles, before going to work for Deaf Smith County.

"I was looking for a job that didn't need as many hours as farming," he explained about his decision to seek other employment.

When he turned in his application for the Precinct 3 position that his son found advertised, there were 65 applicants ahead of him. After interviews with Moore and Hammock, Cervantez went to work.

"I felt I was real lucky to get the job," he said.

Cervantez and his wife brought up four children here and three, George, Norma and Albert, still live in Hereford. Another daughter, Jovita, lives in Tulsa, Okla.

His pride in his family comes through clearly when he talks about his children and the fact that "all four graduated from Hereford High School." Although his legal name is Teodoro

Cervantez, the county employee has answered to "George" most of his life.

"When I was little, someone started calling me that and it's stayed with me," he laughed.

He doesn't know when the doctor will release him to return to work, or what kind of restrictions may be placed on him. He has an appointment soon that may answer some of his questions.

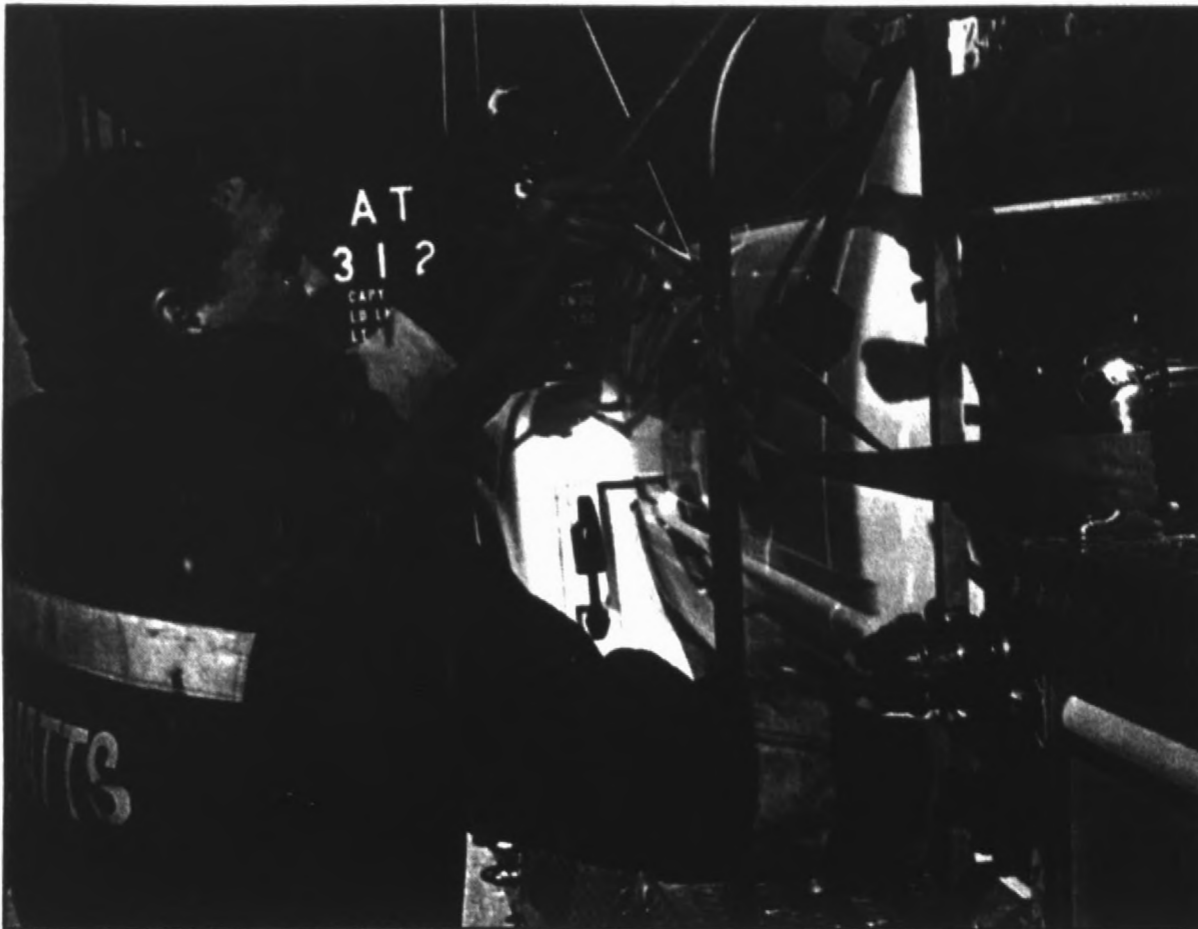
Neither does Cervantez know what his medical bills will be after insurance payments have been made.

"I think it may be \$20,000, though," he said.

With that kind of debt facing him, Cervantez has reason to be especially appreciative of the support given him by the Deaf Smith County family, which includes approximately 110 elected officials and employees.

"When I came here, I didn't know anyone, but I know a lot of people now," he said. "There are good people in this town ... I'm proud to be part of this county."

As to the county family, Cervantez' voice was heavy with emotion when he declared, "I'm proud of these people ... they are there when you need them."



Hard at work

Hereford firefighter Zane Watts pulls a length of hose off the Booster 3 truck during a fire Friday at Farr Better Feed on South Progressive Road. Initial reports indicated some feed in a bin caught fire when a bearing in the conveyor system overheated. Firefighters and employees of the company pumped the feed onto the ground, spraying it with water as it passed through the conveyor system.

Serb attacks continue in Bosnia; U.N. to resume talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - As thousands of refugees from Srebrenica sank deeper into misery and desperation, another Muslim safe haven, Zepa, was in imminent danger of being overrun by rebel Serbs as well.

Serbs shelled Zepa again early Saturday, but a U.N. spokesman, Rida Ettarashany, said they did not advance on the mountainous enclave that shelters 16,000 people.

The world did little to stop the Serb attacks, apparently unwilling to risk the lives of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. France failed to win international support for a forceful retaking of Srebrenica and defense of other U.N. "safe areas" - Britain instead proposed more talks.

The new U.N. envoy for Bosnia, Thorvald Stoltenberg, was also to resume talks today with Bosnian Serbs in Pale, capital of their

self-styled state. NATO jets flew over Zepa enclave on Friday as Serbs shelled positions manned by Ukrainian peacekeepers and Zepa village. The enclave is surrounded by Serb-held land.

The Serbs were not targeting the U.N. troops today, and there were no reports of the peacekeepers firing back, Ettarashany said.

But he said lightly armed government troops, who have pledged to defend Zepa any way possible, fired at the U.N. compound and seized three U.N. armored personnel carriers. In the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, they seized five armored vehicles and some weapons from Ukrainian peacekeepers, he said.

The assault on Zepa came just three days after the Serbs dealt the United Nations its most humiliating defeat of the 3-year-old war by seizing Srebrenica, the first "safe area" created by the United Nations to protect civilians from the fighting.

Srebrenica, Zepa and Gorazde are the three Muslim enclaves along the Serbian border in eastern Bosnia. The fall of these areas would give the rebels an uninterrupted swath of territory running from the Serbian border to the block of government-held land in central Bosnia.

The Serbs' brutal expulsion of Srebrenica's 42,000 Muslims civilians was stunning even by the standards of the Bosnian war, in which an estimated 200,000 are dead or missing.

The Serbs crammed Srebrenica's terrified women, children and elderly aboard buses and sent them to territory held by the Muslim-led government.

At least 13,000 people had arrived in the northern government stronghold of Tuzla by Friday, said Kris Janowski, a U.N. aid agency spokesman.

About 60 percent of the refugees were children, aid officials said.

Obituaries

BOBBY LOYD BYERS

July 13, 1995

Bobby Loyd Byers, 55, of Dimmitt, a former Hereford resident, died Thursday in Amarillo. Services were held Saturday at Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with Harry Riggs of Dimmitt, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Byers was born in Portales, N.M., and lived for a number of years in Hereford, employed by Consumers' Fuel. He had been a Dimmitt resident for 11 years and worked as an automotive electrician for Dimmitt Consumers. He belonged to the Church of Christ.

Survivors are a daughter, Debbie Mathis of Amarillo; a son, Robert Byers of Amarillo; four sisters, Laverne Taylor of Dublin, Lorene Martin of Sulphur Springs, Pat McKnight of Miami, Fla., and Carlene Cargo of Tow; four brothers, Billy Byers of Fort Worth, J.R. Byers of Euless, Dwain Byers of Bedford and Ronnie Byers of Amarillo, three grandchildren and 24 nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that

memorials be directed to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo.

HARLEY J. MORRIS

July 13, 1995

Harley J. Morris, 79, of Gravois Mills, Mo., died Thursday in Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Bergman-Miller Funeral Home Chapel in Seymour, Mo., with burial in Seymour Masonic Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Foskey Funeral Homes of Dimmitt.

Mr. Morris was born in Iola, Kan., and served 19 years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1953. He was a civil service employee until retiring in 1970. He was a life member of the DAV and belonged to the Springfield Association of Musicians. He was awarded the American Area Campaign Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Presidential Testimonial, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Presidential Unit Citation. Mr. Morris was a Baptist.

Survivors are six grandchildren and four nephews, including Harley Daniel of Hereford.

Shades of the Past

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



Santa Fe depot is landmark

Except for repair and remodeling, the Santa Fe depot looks substantially the same as it did in this 1912 photo. A small depot with a wooden water tank and windmill served from 1898 to 1908, when a new brick depot was constructed at a cost of \$23,000. Hereford tried for a number of years to get a north-south railroad line but was unsuccessful.

Defense calls doctor at O.J.'s murder trial

By The Associated Press
Developments Friday in the O.J. Simpson murder case:

HAND CUTS: The defense called Dr. Robert Huizenga to testify about his examination of Simpson three days after the killings. Cuts on the middle and ring fingers of Simpson's left hand probably came from broken glass but could have been caused by a knife, Huizenga said. The testimony was intended to support the defense claim that Simpson's hand was cut by a broken glass in his Chicago hotel room the morning after the June 12, 1994, murders.

BAD KNEE: The defense used Huizenga's testimony to suggest it would have been difficult for Simpson to carry out the murders. Huizenga said Simpson's left knee was so badly injured by football that it crunched when it moved, and that he had arthritis and signs of old injuries to ankles and hands.

GOOD GRIP: Simpson had no problem with grip during the medical exam and certainly could have held a knife, the doctor concluded.

NO DEFENSE: Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told the judge his earlier ruling barring testimony about Faye Resnick's drug use unconstitutionally precludes Simpson from presenting a defense. The defense contends Resnick couldn't pay for her drugs and the killings were done in the manner of Colombian cocaine traffickers. Resnick stayed with Ms. Simpson shortly before the murders.

PRECEDENT: Judge Lance Ito, citing a California Supreme Court ruling in another case, said he was aware of that concern in making his decision.

WITNESS SUBPOENA: Keith Zlomsowich, who claims Simpson watched through a window while he was intimate with Ms. Simpson, told a Florida judge he would not contest a defense subpoena for him to testify.

WHAT'S NEXT: Huizenga returns Monday for more cross-examination.

Police, Emergency Reports

The activity, arrest and offense report from Hereford Police Department Saturday morning included the following:

--A 28-year-old man was arrested in the 300 block of Lake Street for a Class C assault (domestic violence).

--An 18-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of N. Lee on a warrant for harboring a runaway.

--A 21-year-old woman was arrested in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Avenue for theft.

--Officers issued six citations and investigated one minor accident. There were no curfew violations. The fire department extinguished a grain dust fire at Farr Better Feeds on S. Progressive Road, and answered an alarm in the 600 block of Irving which turned out to be false.

--Three thefts were reported--in the 800 block of W. Park Avenue, the 800 block of E. Third, and the 500 block of Blevins.

--A Class C assault (domestic) was reported in the 100 block of Ave. E, and a Class A assault was reported in the 600 block of Irving. Aggravated assault charges were also filed in the 600 block of Irving.

--A criminal attempt incident was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane.

--Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of Ave. I.

--Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of S. 25 Mile Avenue.

PICK 3

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

0-4-3

(zero, four, three)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand (ISSN 0891-440) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second-class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$6.25 monthly by mail to South Texas County or adjoining counties, \$8.25 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$9.25 a year; outside Texas, \$10 a year.

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The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1965, to the times weekly on July 4, 1975.

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Scores of charges announced against Hidalgo County officials

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer
McALLEN, Texas (AP) - The Hidalgo County judge and seven other officials took cash and free airline trips as kickbacks for rigging bids for county contracts, according to a federal indictment unsealed Friday.

J. Edgar Ruiz, the powerful county judge in the state's seventh most-populous county, was among those accused of mail fraud, racketeering, bribery and official extortion.

"They basically sold their discretion to people willing to pay for it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Surovic said.

The 134-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Corpus Christi, accuses the officials of conspiring to bypass state and county bidding rules to give more than \$1 million in county business to

favored companies.

"As a result of this illegal scheme, these companies - there were some 23 companies - received greater profits from sales to Hidalgo County, and the defendants received kickbacks," said Gaynelle Griffin Jones, U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas.

The free airline tickets included trips to Houston, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, the indictment alleges. It says Ruiz received cash payments of \$1,000 in September 1990 and \$12,000 in June 1993.

"It is an underestimate of what they received," Surovic said. "They are charged very conservatively in this case."

The indictment, stemming from an 18-month FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigation, alleges a pattern of kickbacks dating back to 1990. Surovic said he had not

calculated how much taxpayer money above the fair-market value went to allegedly tainted contracts, most of which were with chemical companies.

No officials from the companies are charged in the indictment, and prosecutors refused to comment whether other cases were pending.

Ruiz, 43, is charged with conspiracy to commit racketeering, conspiracy to commit mail fraud, three counts of bribery, five counts of money laundering and eight counts of extortion.

Also charged with multiple counts are Commissioner Samuel Sanchez, Commissioner Abelardo Arcuate, former Commissioner Ramiro Leonado Camarillo, County Drainage District 1 Director Joaquin Cerda, Drainage District 1 secretary Imelda Villarreal, and county Headstart program director Luciano

Ozuna.

The defendants were not arrested Thursday, but prosecutors summoned them to appear in federal court here on July 20.

Ruiz was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment, his office said.

"This was a scheduled trip," said Dick Dickinson, the judge's senior administrative assistant.

The indictment alleges that Ramiro Gonzalez, a former county purchasing agent, served as the go-between for the officials and the companies. Gonzalez was charged separately this week on one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and one count of money laundering, Surovic said.

Both prosecutors and Gonzalez's attorney, Jack Wolfe, refused to say whether Gonzalez would be a government witness against the other defendants.

The charges come on the heels of a federal case last year that landed the

county's powerful sheriff in a federal prison, once again shaking the political core of this Democratic bastion.

"This is not a Democratic or a Republican party issue," said Ramon Garcia, chairman of the Hidalgo County Democratic Committee. "Obviously it's not a good thing to be occurring in the county."

Ruiz came up through the ranks of an

activist Mexican-American wing of the local Democratic party in a county where no Republicans have held a county office in recent history.

Getting his feet wet as Donna city manager in the 1970s, he started by battling the party's establishment. Later, after his election to county clerk in 1982 and county judge in 1986, he largely became part of the party establishment.

Newsday falls victim to fierce competition among NYC tabs

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Newsday, which entered the city's tabloid wars 10 years ago, will cease publication with Sunday's edition, Editor Don Forst said Friday.

The New York edition of the Long Island-based paper had never made money, and circulation had declined from a peak of about 300,000 daily reached during the strike against the Daily News in 1991.

Reporters and editors hugged in tears after the announcement in their Manhattan newsroom.

"We did some terrific journalism," said columnist Ellis Henican. "We made the competition better. We covered the city the way it's never been covered before."

The paper won a Pulitzer Prize in 1992 for its coverage of a subway wreck, and this year columnist Jim Dwyer won for commentary.

Management had tried to keep the paper alive, but apparently could not convince the top management of parent Times Mirror Co. that the New York edition was financially viable.

Forst said the closing affects about 800 employees, including editorial, production, circulation and marketing. Some staffers at the Long Island edition may be bumped by senior New York employees, he said.

He said there will be an edition in the borough of Queens.

Forst addressed the staff in an

emotional meeting late Friday at the paper's Park Avenue offices. "I can only tell you, you were and are terrific," he said. "I can only say I thank you, and I love you."

Raymond A. Jansen, publisher and chief executive officer of Newsday Inc., and Steven L. Isenberg, publisher of New York Newsday, issued a statement saying: "This is a sad day for everyone at New York Newsday and for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who were our regular readers.

"We know how hard our colleagues work, how strongly they wanted this bold idea to succeed and we share with them the deep disappointment that this isn't to be."

The paper's circulation dipped in the last two years from 275,000 to 216,000, although it was reportedly on the rise in recent weeks.

It lost \$4 million in 1994, making that one of its more profitable years; it lost \$100 million over 10 years, industry analysts say.

Over those years Long Island Newsday was profitable, making the New York edition a drain on its finances.

On Thursday, Mark Willes, the new chief executive of the Times Mirror Company, visited with editors of the tabloid.

As he toured the office, he wore a button provided by a reporter: "New York Newsday: Too Smart to

Die."

The paper boasted an impressive lineup of columnists, and it paid well for them. Besides Dwyer, it featured Pulitzer winners Jimmy Breslin and Murray Kempton. It lured gossip columnist Liz Smith and sports columnist Mike Lupica from the other tabloids.

But it always remained fourth in a market that analysts often said could support only two papers: The New York Times and one tabloid.

The News and the Post have teetered on the brink of extinction repeatedly in recent years, only to be saved at the last minute by new owners with deep pockets. Media magnate Rupert Murdoch currently owns the Post, and developer Mortimer Zuckerman owns the News.

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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Our schools can be no better from the standpoint of their usefulness to our children than parents and teachers can make them. However, schools are not the only classroom... education begins at birth and ends at death. If this is kept in mind throughout each school year, much will be accomplished both at home and at school.

HJH will lose one of its best, Mrs. Sherry Walker, who will be teaching in the Canyon ISD next year. Through her short tenure, Sherry has done so much for HJH. Her latest accomplishment is the mural which can be seen as one neters HJH, that she and her students have just recently completed. Thanks, Sherry, for your contributions to our youth and we wish you the very best!

Junior Historians enjoyed their trip to Palo Duro Canyon to see the "Texas" performance. A total of 33 students, parents, sponsors and guests made the trip. Their next meeting will be during the first week of August. Details of this "last of the summer" and recruiting meeting will be outlined within the next two weeks.

Reminders: athletes, get your physicals before classes begin August 21; don't purchase school supplies until supply lists have been published. Adherence to these reminders will



save some time and money!

If there are high school teachers and/or high schoolers' parents who would sponsor a high school junior historian chapter, we know many members in ninth, tenth and eleventh grades who would compose a fine high school chapter. We who have worked in this area will help you get started and even have combined HJH-HHS activities as much as possible. These students are some of Hereford's finest and I will guarantee that you will enjoy working with them in this capacity and will receive a blessing from it! Call us at 364-0596 for details!

Haven't you been enjoying the "old photos" that have been in The Hereford Brand the past several Sundays? These will be helpful for classes who include a study of our county in their curriculum. The Deaf Smith County history book published in the mid-eighties is also an excellent resource in this area.

The purpose of our entire educational system is to teach clean living, high thinking and good citizenship, in addition to the basic subjects on which the child builds his profession or prepares to make a living. Since it takes an entire community to raise a child, do be prepared to do your part!

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Injured officer returns to position nearly one year after being shot

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
The Galveston Co. Daily News
GALVESTON, Texas - Last Aug. 2, very few people thought Charlie Millo would ever work as a police officer again.

A 21-year-old Galveston man had shot him repeatedly with a shotgun at close range.

"Honest to God, I thought he was dead," said Police Chief Dale Rogers, Millo's former partner and one of the first officers on the scene.

"When I saw the blood running out of his head and into the gutter, then down the gutter, I thought, 'There is no way he will ever be able to come back as a police officer,'" Rogers said.

Millo, a 23-year veteran of the Galveston Police Department, quietly returned to patrol duty at the end of June.

"He has overcome every hurdle a weaker person could not have overcome," Rogers said.

The brutality of the shooting and the handling of the court case of the gunman caught the public's attention. Thousands of people turned out for a fund-raising barbecue and auction for Millo in late August. Hundreds joined him in protesting what they described as a lenient sentence for the gunman.

Millo downplays the attention his story has gotten. "I am not the first

policeman to get shot and I will not be the last," he said.

Millo said he was surprised by the public support after the shooting.

"I didn't know there were so many people who cared," he said. The community support helped, he added.

"The mental is a big part (of recovery)," Millo said. "The physical I can do myself. But without the mental, you would not get back at all."

He and police officers from throughout the county marched on the County Courthouse in August to protest the sentence handed down by state District Judge Roy Engelke after a jury convicted Andre Fletcher of attempted capital murder. Engelke defended the 25-year prison term as well within accepted guidelines.

District Attorney Mike Guarino sought a life sentence. Instead, Fletcher will be eligible for parole in 12-1/2 years. "I didn't get justice," Millo said. "But a lot of people don't get justice."

Millo, a former Marine, has undergone therapy during the past year to repair a badly damaged eye and leg and to erase many of the facial scars left by the shotgun blast. The wounds still hurt, Millo's vision is not perfect and he still carries some scars.

"I will never be the same, but it

is not something that is going to hold me back," he said.

The shooting took a toll on his fiancée and his 15-year-old son. "It was a bigger strain on my family than it was on me."

However, Millo finds some humor in the fact that there are still some pieces of bone and shotgun pellets inside his skull.

"It comes in handy at times," he said. "When I forget somebody's name or how to do something, I just say, 'You know, I took a pretty good blow to the head.'"

The city and state paid his medical bills.

Millo said he returned to duty on June 26 without any greater fear of being shot than he had before Aug.

2, 1994.

"The fear, believe it or not, does not bother me," he said. "I fear being caught in a sticky situation where violence could erupt any minute, but that is the same for any officer."

He said he did remember the first time he went back to work as a security guard at Gaido's restaurant, where he was shot. "It was a strange sensation," he said, standing across the street from where Rogers and other officers found him face down.

"It was a little bit of deja vu and a little bit of accomplishment," he said. "I made it back."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Members of churches take drinking pledge

By JANINE ZUNIGA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The message was simple: Si Toma, No Maneje. If you drink, don't drive.

That was the sermon directed at the Catholic parishioners at Cathedral Santuario de Guadalupe in downtown Dallas, and in nearly 100 other churches in Dallas and Houston during the Independence Day weekend.

"La Promesa" is a written pledge to be a sober driver, to prevent family members or friends from driving drunk, and to promote safe holiday celebrations by encouraging the use of designated drivers.

Volunteers greeted churchgoers after Mass with pens and guided them to tables set up with "Si Toma, No Maneje" and "Hice La Promesa" (I Made the Promise) buttons and poster-sized sign-up sheets.

Church member Faustino Garcia, 30, of Dallas, was one of the first to sign up after the morning Spanish Mass.

"This is for if you're going to drink, don't drive," Garcia said. "This is for your friends, too, so everyone can stop causing accidents and help families and the community."

All together, an estimated 100,000 people made the pledge in Dallas and Houston, and the event was deemed so successful that there are plans to do it again in December, said Carolyn Williams, a spokeswoman for The Century Council.

The Hispanic program is a joint partnership involving the council, a national, nonprofit group dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse, and the Catholic Church. Based in Los Angeles, the council's primary areas of focus are drunken driving and underage drinking problems.

Ms. Williams said "La Promesa" is part of a statewide program launched in April by Gov. George W. Bush to combat alcohol abuse.

"It was developed in California," she said, "and was credited with lowering the drinking and driving rate there. We're thrilled with the community support we have here."

In Texas, the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston, the Diocese of Dallas, and Texas business and community leaders were also involved.

"This is the first comprehensive program to combat alcohol problems that is directed at the Hispanic community," said City Councilman Steve Salazar, as he presented a proclamation from Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk.

"This program reaches out to the community, reaches the Hispanic population," Salazar said. "More people need to be aware of the accidents, the fatalities associated with drinking and driving. This could affect the entire community."

In 1993, more than 37 percent of adults arrested in Texas for DWI were Hispanic, although people of Hispanic origin comprise only 26 percent of the state's population, according to The Century Council.

Trini Garza, deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Education, agrees that the Hispanic community needs strong and convincing messages.

"Any message needs credible sponsors," Garza said. "And when the church tells people this message, it says a lot. People respect the church."



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Sports



Hereford Mariners Minor All-Stars

The Hereford Mariners are one of the all-star teams representing the Hereford Kids Inc. Minor league in the tournament being played here. The Mariners are: (front row, left to right) Bryan Blackwell, Michael Rhyne, Kyle Artho, Trey Hefner, Juan Salazar, Cody Marsh, (back row) coach Steve Horrell, Nathan Horrell, Kevin Hoffman, Brandon Bigham, Juan Ayala, Thad Guseman, Richard Salinas and coach Steve Bigham. Not pictured are Isaiah Valdez and Jacob Power.

LA's Martinez hurls no-hitter

Dodger pitcher is nearly perfect vs. Marlins

By The Associated Press
Six weeks after his brother received no official credit for nine innings of perfection, Ramon Martinez got his family a no-hitter. Martinez was perfect through 7 2-3 innings, walked Tommy Gregg on a 3-2 pitch, then retired the last four hitters in the Dodgers' 7-0 victory over Florida. He struck out eight and threw 114 pitches in completing the first no-hitter of the season in the majors and the Dodgers' first since Aug. 17, 1992, when Kevin Gross beat San Francisco. On June 3, younger brother Pedro of the Montreal Expos pitched nine perfect innings against the San Diego Padres, only to lose the no-hitter in the 10th inning. Under baseball rules, that game is not considered a no-hitter.

"I'm thinking perfect game, then it got six, seven innings..." Ramon Martinez said. "Then I'm thinking maybe they're showing this game where they're (Expos) playing. I was watching him (in June) and I was excited."
Pedro had his own job to do Friday night, allowing six hits in eight innings in leading the Expos past Philadelphia 8-2.
In the ninth, Ramon Martinez (9-6) struck out Charles Johnson, got Jerry Browne on a hard grounder to second and got Quilvio Veras to line a 90-mph pitch to Roberto Kelly in left field to end it.
"I feel like a giant out there," he said. "It was a great feeling. For many people, the guys, fans and my family, I am very excited."
In less-historic results, it was

Houston 13, San Francisco 8; St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4; Atlanta 6, San Diego 2; and New York 13, Colorado 4.
Dodgers 7, Marlins 0
The 22nd no-hitter in Dodgers history was the first ever against the Marlins. The last no-hitter in the NL was by Kent Mercker of Atlanta on April 8, 1994 - also at Dodger Stadium. Martinez, coming out of a slump, earned his 17th shutout in 184 career starts and his first since last Aug. 11, the Dodgers' final game before the strike.
"It was really a joy to see Ramon do this, because he was struggling a little bit," said scout Ralph Avila, who signed him off the 1984 Dominican Republic Olympic team. "We had a talk with him this afternoon; and he deserved this

YMCA plans tennis tourney

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will hold an open tennis tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tournament includes several age divisions for youths - 12, 14, 16 and 18 - plus two divisions for adults: A and B. Singles and doubles brackets are offered for nearly all age divisions for both males and females. In addition, there are two age-group brackets for mixed doubles. Call the YMCA at 364-6990 for complete information on brackets and how to enter.
Play will be held at the Hereford High School tennis courts, starting at 8 a.m. each day. The 12 and 14 age groups will play Thursday and Friday; the 16 and 18 age groups will play Friday and Saturday; and adult brackets will be played entirely on Saturday.

Fees for singles events are \$7 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members. Fees for doubles events are the same per person.
Entry deadlines are Tuesday for juniors and Wednesday for adult brackets.

(See NATIONAL, Page 7A)

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Hereford Braves fall in 2nd round

The Hereford Braves, the only team to play Friday night out of four Hereford all-star teams, lost 6-0 to North Randall County No. 3.
The Braves, a Major league all-stars team, were the only Hereford team to win in the first round Thursday. Hereford's other three teams were to play their second

games in the double-elimination tournament Saturday morning.
The tournament was to be completed Saturday night, with championship games at 8 p.m.
The NRC No. 3 team used two pitchers to shut out the Braves. They had to pitch out of big jams twice: once when the bases were loaded with

no outs and once with men on second and third with no outs.
In the other Major game played Friday night, North Randall County No. 2 defeated Canyon, 11-2. In the two games played in the Minor league bracket, North Randall County flooded the dugout, 13-2, and Moss Body Shop wrecked Canyon, 18-8.



Kids Inc. Major softball champs

The Pirates were the champions of the Kids Inc. Major softball league. The Pirates are: (front row, left to right) Clarissa Juarez, Crystal Reece, Brianna Finley, Ashley Gonzales, Pamela Pacheco, (back row) coach George Pacheco Jr., Stephanie Brown, Judyann Garcia, Monique Balderas, Nicole Mendoza and coach Melody Melero. Not pictured are Hanna Williams, Brandy Solano and Erica Albracht. The Pirates were sponsored by G&G Tractor.

Police capture imposter Bronco

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) - A man was arrested Friday after leading police on a high-speed chase that began when he tried unsuccessfully to register at the Denver Broncos training camp.
Alex Sanchez, 31, attempted to check into the camp on the University of Northern Colorado campus just after 2 p.m. Team officials refused to allow Sanchez to register because he was not under contract, and Sanchez took exception, officials said.
Sanchez apparently said he was once a quarterback at Abilene Christian University, but ACU head coach Bob Streader said no one with that name has ever played at the school to his knowledge.
When UNC police officer Ken Craft arrived on the scene, Sanchez began "acting out," spitting water at Craft and swinging a baseball bat at him, according to a police statement.

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Red Sox win as Wakefield disarms Rangers

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

Tim Wakefield didn't have as good a night as Ramon Martinez. Then again, who did?

Martinez threw a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. Wakefield will have to settle for retaining the AL ERA lead at 1.70, leading the Red Sox with an 8-1 record and helping his team increase its lead in the AL East to four games over Detroit.

Wakefield wasn't at his best, scattering nine hits and walking four in Boston's 5-2 victory over Texas. Still, he remained the only AL starter with an ERA below 2.00 and he continued his stunning resurgence after Pittsburgh gave up on him during spring training.

"It's like trying to hit in a dark tunnel with the lights out," said Mickey Tettleton, who broke

Wakefield's 14-inning scoreless streak with his 15th homer of the year, making the score 5-1 in the sixth.

"I just swung and the ball happened to be there," Tettleton said.

In other games, Milwaukee beat Chicago 8-7, California beat Detroit 7-3, Kansas City beat Baltimore 7-2, Minnesota beat New York 11-4, Toronto beat Seattle 5-1 and Cleveland swept Oakland in a doubleheader, 1-0 and 7-6.

Boston increased its margin to four games over Detroit, seven over Baltimore and 7 1/2 over the New York Yankees, all of whom lost Friday.

Wakefield lasted only 6 1-3 innings and threw 130 pitches, but he got his fourth win in his last four starts.

The Red Sox drew nine walks but

left the bases loaded in the second and sixth innings.

"They had an opportunity to score 25 runs also," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "It was an ugly game. We didn't get the base hit when we needed it."

The Rangers left nine men on base, including five in scoring position. Rusty Greer went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts and was responsible for stranding four of the runners at second and third.

"I was able to pitch out of jams. The guys behind me played great defense," Wakefield said.

Willie McGee went 3-for-5 and Chris Donnels, filling in for Mo Vaughn at first base, had two hits and two RBIs.

Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 14th save and second with the Red Sox.

Indians 1, Athletics 0
Indians 7, Athletics 6

At Cleveland, Carlos Baerga dove into first to beat out a two-out infield single as Wayne Kirby scored from third for the only run of the game.

"When I dive for the base, it's just instinct. I think it's quicker for me," Baerga said.

Four Cleveland pitchers combined on a five-hitter in the Indians' league-leading eighth shutout.

In the nightcap, Baerga, Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez homered

NATIONAL

because he worked hard. He's a real good pitcher and a great human being."

Expos 8, Phillies 2

Pedro Martinez (7-5) struck out six and walked three in just his second victory in seven starts. During that stretch, Martinez used his live fastball and changeup almost exclusively, forsaking his strong curveball.

"I was amazed by my curveball," he said. "I haven't been using it the last three starts. I changed the angle of my arm to let me come more from the top."

Rondell White, hitless in his last 13 at-bats with only one hit in his last 20, went 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Astros 13, Giants 8

Dave Magadan had a three-run double as the visiting Astros scored six unearned runs with two outs in the fifth.

Jeff Bagwell had four hits and four RBIs for the Astros, including a three-run homer in the sixth. Craig

for Cleveland, which has won its last eight games against Oakland. Baerga went 4-for-7 on the night and Jose Mesa finished both games, giving him 23 saves in 23 chances.

Angels 7, Tigers 3

At Detroit, California took sole possession of first place in the AL West.

J.T. Snow and Garret Anderson homered on consecutive pitches to break a sixth-inning tie. Anderson also hit a two-run single in the second inning.

"J.T. and Garrett came up with big nights," Angels manager Marcel Lachemann said. "When things are going well, those kinds of things happen; that's just the way it's been going."

Reliever Bob Patterson (5-2) retired the only two batters he faced over the fifth and sixth innings. Felipe Lira (6-5) lost for only the third time in 10 starts.

Royals 7, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Tom Gordon pitched eight strong innings, Bob Hamelin hit a three-run homer and Jon Nunnally hit a two-run shot.

Gordon (6-5) allowed seven hits and one walk, striking out five and allowing just one hit after the fifth inning.

Brewers 8, White Sox 7

At Milwaukee, the Brewers beat the White Sox by the same score as Thursday night. The only difference this time was the temperature of 99

Biggio homered in the first inning for the second straight day.

Tony Eusebio added four hits and three RBIs for the Astros, who batted around in the fifth and sixth innings.

Glenallen Hill had a grand slam, Kirt Manwaring hit two solo homers and Barry Bonds had one for San Francisco.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

Ken Hill, who lost five of his last six decisions, celebrated a rare early-inning lead with seven strong innings in 93-degree heat.

St. Louis, which scored only seven runs for Hill in his last eight starts, took a 4-0 lead off Pirates starter Esteban Loaiza in the top of the first.

Mets 13, Rockies 4

At New York, Ryan Thompson had a two-run homer, Todd Hundley added three hits and each drove in three runs. Rico Brogna also had a two-run homer as the Mets, who batted around in the first inning, had 20 hits off three Rockies pitchers.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

At Chicago, Benito Santiago's pinch single broke a ninth-inning tie. With Barry Larkin on second base and two outs, Mike Perez intentionally walked Reggie Sanders. Randy Myers, an All-Star reliever with 21 saves, then came on to face Hal Morris. But Santiago pinch-hit and lined a single to center field.

Braves 6, Padres 2

Javier Lopez hit a three-run homer and Tom Glavine threw eight strong innings for his fourth straight victory.

degrees, 5 degrees cooler than the previous night.

Greg Vaughn, mired in a season-long slump, hit a 444-foot three-run homer and a two-run triple and tied his career high with six RBIs.

Ricky Bones (5-7) won despite blowing most of a 7-1 lead that Milwaukee built against Jason Bere (4-8).

Twins 11, Yankees 4

At New York, Pedro Munoz drove in four runs, the Twins had 17 hits and Brad Radke (6-7) won his third straight start.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Paul Molitor went 4-for-5 with three doubles, Roberto Alomar drove in three runs and Juan Guzman (3-5) had his best outing of the season.

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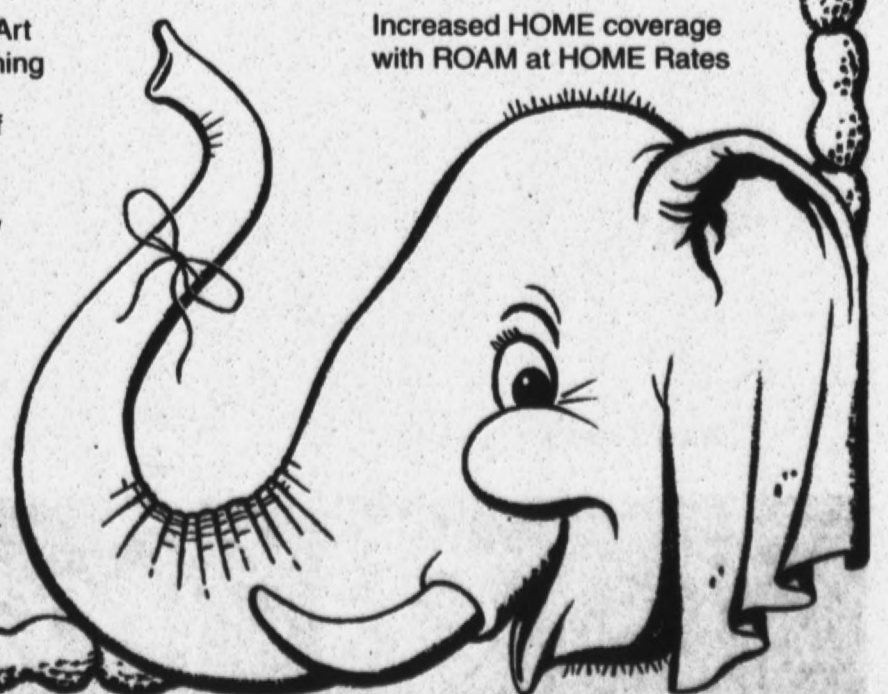
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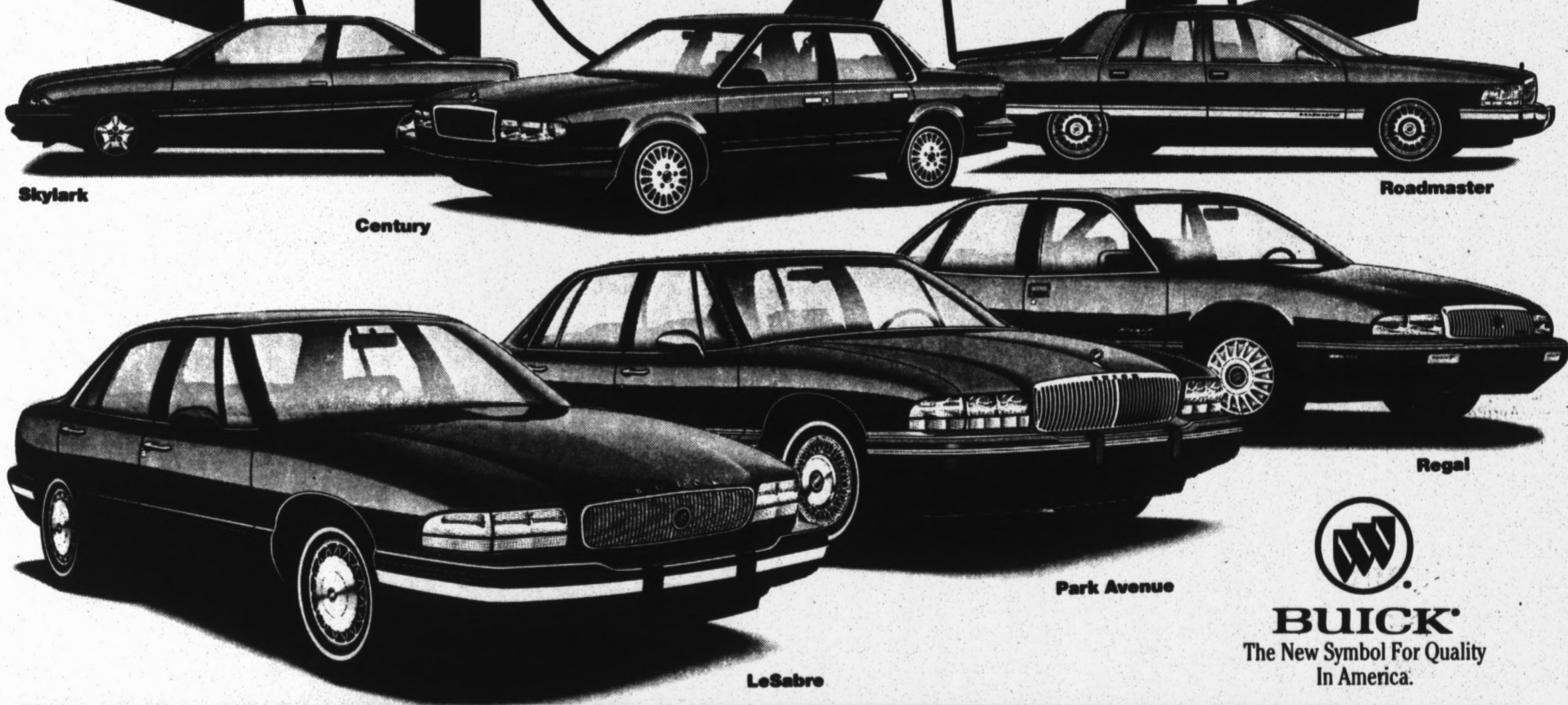
- Prizes Awarded:**
- 1st Place: One month family pass for each player
 - 2nd Place: A ten-swim ticket for each player
 - 3rd place: A tee-shirt and a free admittance pass for one program

There will be a \$10.00 entry fee per team at time of registration. We will begin taking entries on Monday, July 17 at the Hereford Aquatic Center. You can register Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The deadline for entries will be July 31 at 4:00 p.m.
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Farm and Ranch

Work-related deaths in agriculture are highest during summer months

By DANA CALVO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - It may be some time - if ever - before tractors are equipped with air bags, but experts say seat belts and rollover protection shields could prevent most tractor fatalities.

Nationally, tractor fatalities remain the most common work-related deaths in the agriculture industry.

The worst state last year was Kentucky, with 28 tractor-related fatalities, according to the Kentucky Fatality Assessment and Control Evaluation Project.

Twenty-three Kentucky agriculture workers were killed by tractors that

rolled over on them, and five were killed after tractors ran over them.

One-third of the victims had been mowing with a rotary mower trailing the tractor at the time of the accident. And half of the deaths occurred during the summer months.

Most tractors built after 1985 have a protective rollover shield, but since the median age of tractors involved in the 1994 fatalities was 23 years, recent safety standards carried little weight.

Standards and procedures issued by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration require employees to outfit tractors with a

belt and shield. But most farms are family-run or operate with fewer than 11 employees, which means they do not have to follow OSHA requirements.

The project also stressed that a seat-belt or protective shield cannot guarantee safety if the tractor is in disrepair. For example, one of the tractors involved in a deadly rollover in 1994 was equipped with a rollover protective structure, but the vehicle was manufactured in 1962 and had no seat belt.

Bad brakes were a factor in eight of the fatalities, the survey found.

More bad news for farmers with older tractors is the financial disincentive for making them safer. The cost of refitting pre-1975 tractors with shields and belts ranges from \$400 to \$1,800.

The project is part of a 14-state surveillance and investigation program coordinated by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a federal agency.

Kentucky's fatality rate for civilian workers in the agriculture-forestry-fishery industry - 85 per 100,000 workers - is triple the national average.

Extension Agent's Notes

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent-Ag.

It has been a busy week for agricultural producers with irrigation underway, cultivation, and most of all the completion of wheat harvest. Speaking of wheat harvest, most producers I have talked to this week have been really surprised at the yields on their irrigated wheat. Most have stated that their yields were much better than they expected.

Speaking of wheat, I had the opportunity to harvest wheat variety result demonstrations from the Donald Meyer Farm and the Raymond Schlabs Farm on Monday and Thursday.

On the Meyer Farm, we harvested nine varieties from a plot that received a couple of hail storms. The yields were good considering the damage that the plot received. The following varieties and their yields in bushels per acre were: AgriPro Longhorn-58.7; Ike-46.7; TAM 107-60.1; TAM 202-53.7; AgriPro Ogalala-57; Karl-46.9; TAM 200-73.9; AgriPro Pecos-54.2; and Quantum 554-49.5. The test weights on these varieties range from 57.9 lbs/bu. to 62.3 lbs/bu. Harvest moisture ranged from 7.7% to 8.1%.

On the Schlabs Farm, we harvest nine varieties. The following varieties

and their yields in bushels per acre were: Longhorn-87.9; Pecos-97.0; Ogalala-102.7; Ike-86.9; Karl-91.2; TAM 200-106.0; TAM 107-82.2; TAM 202-85.5; and TAM 105-87.4. The test weights on these varieties were excellent and ranged from 60.9 lbs/bu. to 63.5 lbs/bu. Harvest

moisture ranged from 8.0% to 8.4%.

Both of these producers are to be commended for their efforts in assisting in evaluation of these wheat varieties. The funding for the seed for these plots is made possible by the Texas Wheat Producers Board through the wheat checkoff program



30th year of plot results

Raymond Schlabs, right, and Dennis Newton, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, recently harvested wheat on the result demonstration plot on Schlabs farm north of town. Schlabs has been involved with the plot demonstration program since he bought the farm in 1964.

for research.

An interesting side note is that this is the 30th year for wheat varieties to be tested on the Raymond Schlabs Farm. A tremendous amount of wheat varieties have been evaluated during this period. We have seen a tremendous change the productivity and quality of the hard red winter wheats produced during the last 30 years.

I also had the opportunity to check result demonstrations on the Chris Urbanczyk, Gene Schenk, Chris and Joe Grotegut, Ray Schlabs, Jr., and Cory Walden Farms. All are progressing well and should be ready for viewing during the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour in August.

Producers please mark your calendars for August 1 for a Texas Country Cleanup Day. At that time, you will have an opportunity to recycle used pesticide containers, oil and oil filters, tires and batteries. More on that later. Have a good week.

Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans.

—Thomas La Mance

Drip irrigation to be topic at field day

Management of a drip irrigation system will be highlighted at a field demonstration day Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ute Becton Farm, which is located 5 miles east of Idalou and then 8 miles north on Farm Road 789.

In 1992 the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1 installed a drip irrigation system on 10 acres at Becton's farm for demonstration and educational purposes. Water District personnel and producers have been able to learn a great deal about cotton production under drip irrigation since the demonstration plot was installed.

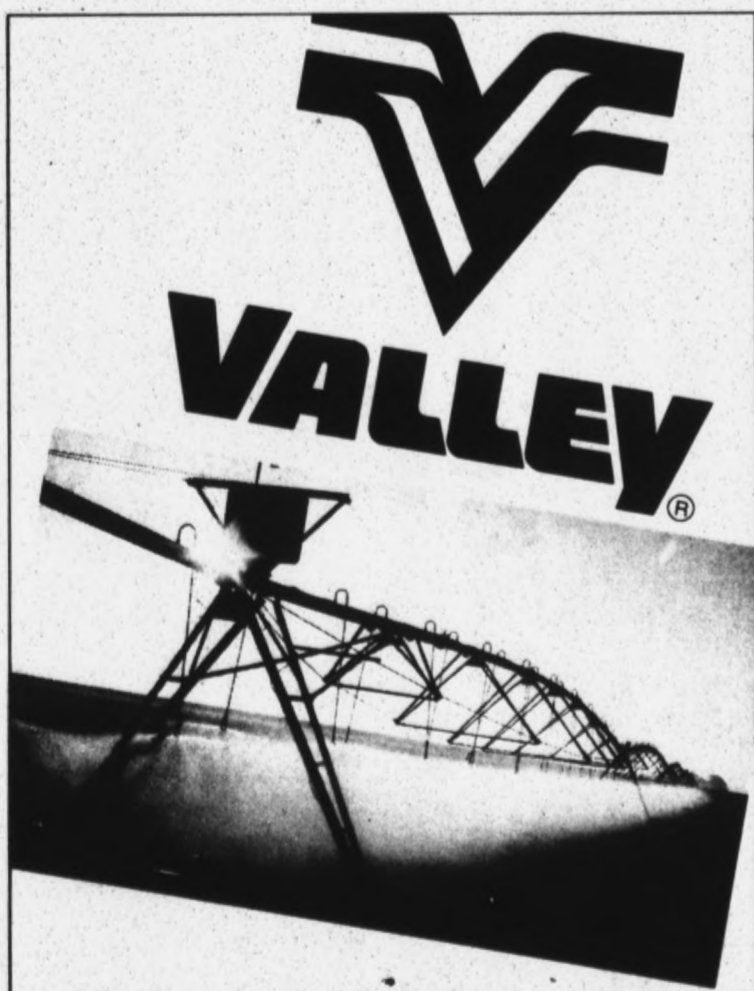
Last year soil moisture measurements revealed that pushing the water laterally across the soil profile without running the water out of the bottom of the root zone is very difficult during preplant watering.

This year, Becton is using a new irrigation schedule to try to eliminate this problem. He is applying the water across the field in six different cycles during the day.

This year Becton is also using Potential Evapotranspiration (PET) to schedule the irrigation amount and timing.

Observation of root growth through the soil profile under drip irrigation will also be featured at the field day. Producers will be able to view the actual root growth in the field. Gerald Crenwelge, Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) soil scientist, will be available to answer questions and discuss root growth through the profile.

For more information on the field day contact the High Plains Water District, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79045-1499 or call (806)762-0181.



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4-H News

By VANCE CHRISTIE
County Extension Agent
This past Tuesday the Deaf Smith County 4-H clubs held their annual Summer Fling. The evening was spent eating, playing games, and dancing at Dameron Park and the

community Center. Many of the older folks picked on the some of the 4-H members in volleyball. Several of the youth played football, and many of the future 4-H members had a great time on the slide. Most of the parents enjoyed the shade and visited (except

the brave souls that played volleyball in the 100 degree heat).

We all enjoyed a picnic supper, and then moved our fun indoors to the Community Center. A leadership group from Oldham County organized fun recreational activities. Then it was time to dance. Jimmy Walker, County Agent from Oldham County, taught us several new steps on the dance floor, and then we ended the evening scootin a boot. Everyone had a great time!

One of the benefits that is many times overlooked in the 4-H program is the quality family time that is a result of the different activities. With all of the other things that we are involved in through school, our jobs, civic clubs, and other programs, few allow for the amount of family interaction that accompanies the 4-H program.

Everyone in the family gets involved in the 4-H program. Even though the youth are responsible for their projects, the activities can't help but draw assistance from mom, dad grandparents, and even brother and sister. Many of the projects require family communication, work, and travel with each other. This also builds lifelong friendships with other families.

In a recent trip to a Shooting Sports Contest we had more parents and family members travel than we had shooters. Everyone gets involved and enjoys the time spent with others.

There will be several other 4-H activities in the near future that will lead to more "family bonding". The Swim Party this Tuesday night at the Green Acres Pool is open to all county 4-H families and everyone is encouraged to attend. On July 31, we will have a Beef Awareness Tour that will allow 4-H families to learn more about the cattle industry around Deaf Smith County. The State Horse Show and Shooting Sports contests are also coming up. There are also the ongoing projects such as showing animals, foods and nutrition, and clothing projects at the upcoming fairs that families can become involved in.

If you or any of your family members are interested in any of the 4-H activities or upcoming events please contact the County Extension office at 364-3573.

Educational Programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

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District trap shoot winners announced

Deaf Smith County 4-H was represented by nineteen shooters at the South Plains District 4-H Trap Shoot held recently at the South Plains Gun Club near Lubbock. The 4-H members competed in individual trap events and also in two and three person team competition.

In individual competition Martin Carnahan placed fifth and Bobby Simms was ninth in the Senior Division. Junior division winners were Daniel Carnahan who placed sixth, Jerry Baird who was seventh and Cory Marsh who placed ninth. In the Sub-Junior division, Christopher Diller was fifth, Drew Dennison was ninth and Eddie Trotter placed tenth.

Two person team competition resulted in Martin Carnahan and Bobby Simms capturing fourth. In the Junior division, Cory Marsh and Zachary Vasek were second and Harrison Hoffman and Ben Sublett

placed fourth.

In the three person team competition, Cody Marsh, Eddie Trotter, and Christopher Diller captured second; Andrew Carnahan, Bryan Vasek, and Joshua Stubbs placed third; and Phillip Diller, Jarrett May and Drew Dennison were fifth in the Sub-Junior Division. In the Junior division, Stephen Simms, Jerry Baird, and Daniel Carnahan finished in second place.

According to Dennis Newton, County Extension Agent, there are approximately 30 members of the 4-H Shooting Sports program. Newton said the program is very family oriented and provides families an opportunity to be involved in a fun and exciting competitive activity.

For more information on the 4-H shooting sports program contact the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

New farm and ranch loan program offered

AUSTIN -- The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, administered through the Texas Department of Agriculture, is accepting applications for a new loan program that helps individuals purchase up to \$150,000 worth of farm or ranch land, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Our Farm and Ranch Finance Program is for producers who want to buy their first place or for those who want to expand their operations," Perry said. "Applicants must have at least three years of farming or ranching experience."

A Texas A&M University study conducted among producers and financial institutions in May 1994 found that a demand exists in Texas for almost \$300 million in loans to help individuals, who are farming and ranching, buy land, Perry said.

"Many producers nowadays lease land and have been unable to save enough for a down payment," Perry said. "Our Farm and Ranch Program will allow those who don't have a large amount of cash on hand to buy a limited amount of acreage."

Applicants must be Texas residents and show that they have earned at least 25 percent of their gross income from farming and ranching over the last three years.

Applicants will be required to complete a business plan demonstrating that they intend to be full-time

agricultural producers, and they must provide evidence that their net worth is less than 250,000. Applicants also must prove that they have finances available for necessary farming and ranching equipment and operating costs.

Applicants must be completed in cooperation with local lending institution. The maximum loan of \$150,000 may not exceed 95 percent of the land's appraised value or 95 percent of the purchase price. Interest rates are based on market conditions and will be adjusted over the life of the loan. The rates must be approved by the lender and the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority. As of June 5, the interest rate was 9.75 percent.

In addition to the Farm and Ranch Finance Program, changes have been made in TAFE's Young Farmer Guarantee Program to encourage more applicants. The program was established to help those between 18 and 40 years old start their first agricultural operation. Loan guarantees may be used for purchases of feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry, farm or ranch equipment, farm or ranch buildings or to lease farm or ranch land.

To receive an application for any loan program administered by TAFE, or for more information about these loan programs and others, call TDA in Austin at (512) 475-1619



Aggie of the month

Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam Curl, left, recognizes Jim Bret Campbell as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

How much time he gains who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only at what he does himself, to make it just and holy.

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

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 '91 Explorer 37,000 miles, One Owner \$14,995 \$319 Mo.*	 '93 Ranger Supercab 4.0 V-6, auto, 33K miles, \$13,995 \$297 Mo.*	 '94 Mustang Convertible Keyless, Auto, Power \$15,995 \$339 Mo.*
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Styles



Local girl learns her way around in big city while serving as intern in Washington, D.C.

By BECKY CAMP, Lifestyles Editor

Angela Brumley overflows with enthusiasm when she talks about the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program, which was established in 1968.

"It is a crash course in democracy and American government for high school students from all over the United States and Puerto Rico," said Brumley, who has served as an intern for the program through two sessions.

High school juniors and seniors who are selected to attend Presidential Classroom spend a week in Washington, D.C. getting a first-hand look at how the government works, meeting their representatives and senators and touring our nation's

capital.

Approximately 300-400 students attend each week of the winter session, which lasts seven weeks, and the summer session, which lasts four weeks.

College students serve as interns. Their job is to take care of these students while they are in Washington.

"We met them at the airport, took care of transportation arrangements in the city, set up appointments for each of them to meet with their representatives and senators, had to tend to them when they got sick -- everything they needed for a week. And since I speak Spanish, I also translated for the students from Puerto Rico," said Brumley, who

graduated recently from McMurry University in Abilene.

The Presidential Classroom program receives funding from various corporations as well as private foundations and even the President and First Lady sponsor a student each year.

"It is an intense week for the students. They are on Capital Hill by 7 a.m. each day. They hear three speakers every day and then divide into small groups, called caucuses, and discuss what they have heard. And they have meetings with politicians," said Brumley.

During the two sessions that Brumley served as an intern, she has met Vice President Al Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"And I had breakfast with (Sens.) Kay Bailey Hutchinson and Phil Gramm," she said.

One responsibility of the interns is to make transportation arrangements for all 300-400 students.

"Most of the time we used the Metro which is the subway. But some of our trips were by chartered bus. And it took seven buses. Dealing with Washington weather is a nightmare when you are trying to move that many kids," said Brumley.

Interns for Presidential Classroom have to be nominated by a college professor, complete a detailed

application and be endorsed by a university president. Then they have to have a security clearance that allows them admittance to secured areas on Capital Hill.

Brumley was secretary general of the Model United Nations Program, a political science student group, at McMurry. Her political science professor nominated her and her application was approved.

"I am very much a small town girl, but I learned how to survive on Capital Hill, even though I was teased because of the way I talk," said Brumley.

Making arrangements, completing required paper work and translating were all part of the job but "the biggest thing that hit me was that I was responsible for these kids," said Brumley.

Brumley, daughter of David and Connie Brumley of Hereford, is working as summer assistant at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office. She will attend New Mexico State University this fall doing graduate work in intercultural communications.

"Being in Washington was an incredible experience. It bowled me over," said Brumley. "I learned so much in so short a time. It changed my thinking about government leaders when I saw how hard some of them work. I am so proud to live in America."

Washington intern

Angela Brumley served as an intern for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., for two sessions. Above, she proudly displays her T-Shirt with the program seal. She is pictured, below, on the steps of the Supreme Court building.



Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER, County Extension Agent-FCS

The fact that absence of certain essential nutrients creates a predisposition to illness has been known for a long time. However, less understood has been the components of diet which are important in preventing chronic disease such as cancer.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) is studying if certain "designer" foods high in ingredients naturally high in cancer preventing substances can actually affect the relationship connected to cancers of the breast, pancreas and colon/rectum.

Heavy alcohol consumption has been linked to higher incidence of cancers of the upper digestive tract and liver. These studies have also shown that fiber, vitamins A, C, and E as well as many other substances also seem to have cancer-preventing properties.

Over the past decade more than 40 foods -- mainly vegetables, grains, and fruits containing biologically-active phytochemicals -- have been identified as having cancer preventive properties. Phytochemicals can interfere with and potentially block the biochemical pathways that lead to malignancy in animals. Phytochemicals can interfere with an potentially block the biochemical pathways that lead to malignancy in animals. Phytochemicals can affect metabolic initiation and tumor-promotion phases.

The six foods at the top of this pyramid are at the center of the National Cancer Institute's Experimental Foods Program. On the top level of this triangle are garlic, cabbage, licorice, soybeans, ginger, carrots, celery and parsnips. On the middle levels of the triangle are onions, tea, tumeric, citrus such as

orange, lemon, grapefruit, whole wheat, flax, brown rice, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and the cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts). On the base level of the triangle are oats, mints, oregano, cucumber, rosemary, sage, potato, thyme, chives, cantaloupe, basil, tarragon, barley and berries.

Dietary supplements such as garlic pills do not offer the same benefits as the food counterparts.

So what can you do as a consumer to utilize the results of this research? Start following the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Guide Pyramid and the American Cancer Association recommendations to increase servings to at least "5 A Day" of vegetable and fruits. Then you will be sure to eat many of the top 40 foods, which have been shown to display those cancer-prevention properties.

In the next few years, consumers will see more and more designer foods that contain even more of these phytochemicals.

Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For best buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

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Donald Ramey | ♥ Jean Illingsworth
Toby Turpen |
| ♥ Laura Greenawalt
Len Secrest | Ronda Clark
Johnny Veazey | Toni Campbell
Todd Culp |
| Tammy Harmon
Brad Mason | Brenda Martinez
Richard Bice | Jennifer Betzen
Darrin Heitman |
| Tamara Offield
Mike Mimms | Joni Hicks
Greg Hartman | Darla Fuller
Brent McFarland |
| Traci Deckard
Mike Thomas | Tory Boggeman
Scott Ponder | Mandy McDaniel
Rodney McDaniel |
| Amanda Hernandez
Freddie Gamboa, Jr. | Darci Daniel
Chadd Jackson | Irma Reyes
Richard Saucedo |
| Jeanine Russell
Dale Glover | Tina LaComb
Shannon Wells | Cara Printz
Anthony Speer |
| Bliss Burdett
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MRS. RICHARD SAUCEDA
...nee Irma Reyes

Local wedding unites couple at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the location of the afternoon wedding of Irma Reyes and Richard Saucedo on July 15.

The bride is the daughter of Zeferino O. and Lucy Reyes of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Eliseo and Petra Saucedo of Sunnyside.

The church was decorated by spiral candelabra on either side of the communion altar and tree candelabra beside the side altars. Purple gladioli and white calla lilies decorated the back altar. Large ivory tulle bows decorated each pew and the iron grillwork of the balcony was swagged with ivory tulle and matching bows.

Monsignor Orville Blum of the church officiated.

Cookie Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Joe Saucedo, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Mecca Torres, sister of the groom; Lucy Gonzales, sister of the bride; Janie Saucedo, sister-in-law of the groom; and Lori Gonzales, sister of the bride.

Groomsmen were Leo Torres, brother-in-law of the groom, Baldomero Saucedo, brother of the groom, J.E. Saucedo, brother of the groom; and Sammy Gonzales Jr., brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were J.R. Gonzales and Joseph A. Gonzales, nephews of the bride, and Joshua Rojas and Israel Gonzales, nephews of the groom.

Train bearers were Aaron Gonzales and Jameson Saucedo.

Flower girls were Jacqueline Reyes, daughter of B.J. and Athena Reyes of Dumas; and Cristal Bermea, daughter of Jesse and Arjelia Bermea of San Antonio.

Ring bearers were Jacob Gonzales, son of Sammy and Lori Gonzales; and Adam Gonzales, son of Adan and Isabel Gonzales.

Candle lighters were Jacob Gonzales and Christopher Bermea.

Carolyn Evers was organist, Cindy Cassels was pianist and Ray Jenkins performed a trumpet solo. Vocalists were Ann and Chelli Cummings.

Ceremony programs were handed out by Ricky Saucedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Saucedo; and Michael Rojas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rojas.

Church gifts and providers were Iazo, B.J. and Athena Reyes; arraz, Dennis and Grace Rojas; libro y rosario, Todd and Cookie Taylor; bouquet, Jesse and Arjelia Bermea; unity candle, Adan and Isabel Gonzales and cojin, Roy and Lupe Caballero.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with modified V-neckline, long tapered embellished sleeves and full scalloped cathedral train. The entire

Couple will be united in country ceremony

Tamara R. Boggs of Hereford and Eric C. Weaver of Dumas plan to be married September 2 in a country wedding in Summerfield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. George Earl Boggs of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Robert K. Weaver of Elgin, Ill.

Miss Boggs graduated from Hereford High School in 1994. She is currently employed at Melvin Fowler Electric.

Weaver is vice president of software development of Wemcon Corp. and general partner of Datawise Systems Group.



TAMARA BOGGS, ERIC WEAVER

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column, a reader who was losing his hearing stated that if he were given the choice, he would choose losing the sense of sight over hearing. He stated, "Sight cuts you off from THINGS, while the loss of hearing cuts you off from PEOPLE."

When I was growing up in Chicago, my parents expressed the concern that my deafness would be an insurmountable barrier in a world where words and sounds are so important to everyday living. But instead of agonizing over the fact that I was deaf, they faced it head on. They sent me to hearing schools, where I learned to both speak and sign. They encouraged me to make friends with children in the neighborhood. And most important, they treated me as any child should be treated -- with love and respect.

Deafness cuts you off from people only if you let it. If this were not true, we would not have successful deaf doctors, lawyers, educators, scientists, business people and actors. There is even a deaf Miss America. We drive cars and have families. We sign, speak and read lips. Some of us can even hear a little. It may be true that life is challenging when I say the real "handicap" of deafness does not lie in the ear, it lies in the mind.

No one should have to choose between being blind or being deaf. We ALL have challenges in life of one kind or another, and I'm sure you will agree that we can achieve much more if we focus on our abilities rather than indulge ourselves in our perceived "disabilities." Sincerely yours -- Marlee Matlin

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is my first letter to you, and I am hoping you will print it. It could help educate a lot of ignorant people.

We have a family member who loves an argument, no matter what the subject. Lately, he has gotten on everyone's nerves with his latest "proven theory" on homosexuality.

This cousin of mine insists the reason so many extremely handsome celebrities of stage and screen are gay is because they are sick and tired of

being chased by females who throw themselves at their feet. He says these men become hostile to all women and become gay as a last resort.

My cousin swears he has read many reports that substantiate this theory. He is a faithful reader of your column, and maybe if he sees my letter in print along with your answer, it will quiet him once and for all.

Thank you for helping to educate millions. -- Indianapolis Reader
DEAR INDIANAPOLIS: Of all the half-baked, cock-eyed, no-brainer theories I have heard, the one advanced by your cousin takes first prize.

People don't become homosexuals; they are born that way. No one knows why, or how, and it really doesn't matter. The truth is that between 1 percent and 10 percent of the population, both male and female, are physically attracted to members of their own sex. Many homosexuals also prefer to keep their sexual preference to themselves. Those who are bisexual often marry and have families. The chance of their children being gay is the same as the general population.

Wedding information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next Sunday Brand. Wedding information forms, as well as those for engagements and showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

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Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Ismael Barba, son of Samuel and Jaunita Barba of Hereford, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operators Course.

During the course, at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received instruction on engineer equipment operation, maintenance management, engineer organization, decontamination of heavy equipment, night operations, equipment recovery, special tools and camouflage.

The 1994 graduate of Central High School of San Angelo, Texas, joined the Marine Corps in October of 1994.

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MRS. MIKE CHARLES MIMMS
...nee Tamara Don Offield

Offield, Mimms united in garden wedding

Tamara Don Offield and Dr. Mike Charles Mimms were united in marriage July 15 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Plainview.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Offield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms of Lazbuddie.

Dr. George Tolbert of Hamilton officiated.

Tiffany Offield of Canyon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Ronald Box of Pecos was best man.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Fuller of Fort Worth and Susan Bachman, sister of the groom, of Deer Creek, Okla.

Groomsmen were Quentin Mimms of Plano, brother of the groom, and Frank Johnson of Allison.

Flower girls were Courtney and Whitney Smith, cousins of the bride and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith of Plainview and Rachael Mimms, niece of the groom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mimms.

Ring bearers were Kevin Mimms, nephew of the groom, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mimms, and Colby Bachman, nephew of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bachman of Deer Creek, Okla.

Vocal selections were provided by Lynetta Mooney and Rebecca James, both of Plainview.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of shantung silk with fitted bodice embellished with lace and pearls, off-the-shoulder cap sleeves accented with shantung roses and a full skirt accented with three shantung silk roses on the back waistline which fell into a three tier bow.

Her bouquet consisted of stargazer lilies, needlepoint ivy, bridal white roses, lavender larkspur and dendrobium orchids tied with white french tulle.

Bridal attendants wore tea length dresses of cornflower blue with empire waist and a scoop neckline accented with ecru lace. Their bouquets were pink larkspur, gerbera daisies, needlepoint ivy, yellow roses and English heather tied with white french tulle.

The couple was honored with a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Tonjua Smith and LeAnn McKinzie served cake and Tawnya May served punch. Teresa Kinkaid invited guests to register while Janie McMennamy, Joy Parker and Janith May assisted as needed.

The table was decorated with two garden baskets of stargazer lilies, needlepoint ivy and other summer flowers and featured a three tier cake embellished with lilies.

After an Alaskan cruise the couple will be at home in Hereford.

Mrs. Mimms is a graduate of Plainview High School and Wayland Baptist University with a B.S. in elementary education. She was previously employed by Plainview ISD.

Dr. Mimms is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School, Lubbock Christian College and Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine. He is a partner in the Hereford Veterinary Clinic.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD REECE STEWART

Couple will be honored

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reece Stewart are honoring the couple with a 50th anniversary reception on July 22 in the Dawn Community Center from 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

The couple was married August 21, 1945.

Their children are Rosemary Roberts of Teague and Asa Atchley of Dawn.

KUB award winners

The Hereford Beautification Alliance has announced the names of the recipients for the KUB (Keeping Us Beautiful) Award for the week of July 12.

The KUB Award is given to acknowledge those individuals and businesses who take the time and effort to maintain their property.

Property is judged for neatness, free of weeds and junk, house and trim painted, lawn moved, no junk cars parked on premises, and flower (in season) and shrubs.

No major prizes are awarded but recipients receive an award letter.

Winners are:

1. The Garland Solomons, 303 Sunset
2. Nicky Walser, 204 Star
3. Ernesto Garza, 515 Knight
4. T.J. and Nelda Hadaway, 400 Lawton
5. T.H. Sossaman, 1202 South Main Street

Business: The Mark Andrews Agency, 216 S. 25 Mile Avenue
The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

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Vows are exchanged by Lacomb, Wells

Tina Louise Lacomb became the bride of Shannon Duane Wells in an early evening ceremony in the Avenue Baptist Church on July 8.

The bride is the daughter of Gail and William Lacomb of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Carroll and Tommy Wells also of Hereford.

Ray Sanders, pastor of the Westway Baptist Church, officiated.

Matron of honor was Crystal Ruland, sister of the bride from Hereford, and Tommy Wells, father of the groom, served as best man.

Melissa Rogers and Adriana Villarreal, both of Hereford, served as bridesmaids and groomsmen were Robby McCollum, brother of the groom, and Clint Ruland, brother-in-law of the bride.

Flower girl was Crissy Lynn Ruland, niece of the bride. She is the daughter of Klint and Crystal Ruland of Hereford.

Rodie McCollum, nephew of the groom served as ring bearer. He is the son of Robert and Renee' McCollum of Amarillo.

Candle lighters were Kelcey Brorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brorman and Chance McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum.

Chris Brummett, cousin of the bride, and Clyde Brorman, brother-in-law of the groom ushered guests to their seats.

Mrs. Rosie Wall of Hereford provided music for vocalist Sarah Gabaldon, cousin of the groom.

The church was decorated with a brass archway adorned with purple and white pearl balloons. An archway

with a 15 candle candelabra and unity candle adorned the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a crown collar accented with pearls and jewels and edwardian sleeves with ruffles. The bodice was embellished with pearls and jewels and had an elongated waist line with a full skirt with ruffles.

The gown featured a plunge back adorned with a runner of pearl buttons centered with a designer bow in back. The cathedral train featured a water fall cascade of ruffles.

The waist length veil netting was accented with pearls and jewels with a ruffle fashioned at the crown featuring cascading pearls on either side.

She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses with purple iris, snapdragons, mums, carnations, small rosebuds and baby's breath tied with purple and white streamers. It was made by the groom's mother.

The bride's attendants wore purple tea length dresses with V-shaped waist and puff sleeves with a bow fashioned at the waist.

The flower girl wore a white dress fashioned the same as the attendants' and she carried a white basket decorated by the bride's mother.

The reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall with Samantha Ludwig inviting guests to register.

The bride's table was decorated with a white tablecloth with ruffled skirting. A string of white roses accentuated the top.



MRS. SHANNON DUANE WELLS
...nee Tina Louise Lacomb

The bride's cake was a three layer traditional white cake that featured a purple fountain flowing underneath and a stairway over two heart shaped chocolate cakes. The floral centerpiece that adorned the cake was fashioned by the groom's mother.

Deanna Martin, cousin of the bride served the bride's cake and Renee' McCollum, sister-in-law of the of the groom, served coffee and punch.

The groom's table was decorated with a white cloth of ruffled skirting accented with a string of white roses.

The groom's cake, served by his sister Kelley Brorman, was chocolate horseshoe shape and was made by the groom's mother and also the sisters of both the bride and groom. Silver appointments were used to serve guests.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School and received her certified nurses aide certificate. She plans to attend Amarillo College to pursue a LVN nursing degree.

The groom is also a 1995 graduate of HHS and is currently working for Keeling Cattle Feeders and plans to attend West Texas A&M University this fall.

Out of town guests represented Comanche, Colorado Springs, Co., Logan, N.M., Bellevue, Decatur, San Antonio, Amarillo, Childress, and Lubbock.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower on June 17 in the Hereford State Bank.

She was presented a microwave and plant from hostesses Shelly Fellers,

Karen Ruland, Kelley Brorman, Pruda Falts, Wanda Robison, Sam Sossaman, Mary Panciera, Billy Jones, Trudy Hobbs, Vickie Wilson, Iris Ray, Janice Holmes and Cindy Lacomb.

4-H members schedule swim party at Green Acres

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs will have a swim party at the Green Acres Pool on July 18. All activities will begin at 8 p.m.

Each family attending is asked to bring snacks, a freezer of ice cream, cookies, or anything else they would

like to eat. Drinks will be provided. If you have questions about the swim party please call the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

All 4-H families are encouraged to attend.

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Former resident receives doctorate in Indiana

Reuben C. McGilvary III, son of Reuben and Carole McGilvary of Hereford, received his degree of doctor of philosophy in administration/management from Walden University during commencement ceremonies held at Indiana University on July 8.

McGilvary is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from Wayland Baptist University in 1987 with a degree in criminal justice and received his master of arts degree in 1989 from West Texas A&M University.

Dr. McGilvary is currently employed with Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc. as manager of the safeguards department within the safeguards, security and fire protection division at Pantex in Amarillo.

Attending the ceremonies were his

wife Myra, his sons, Nicholas McGilvary and Roger Smith, and his parents.



REUBEN C. MCGILVARY III

A man is rich in proportion to the things he can afford to let alone.

—Henry David Thoreau

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Laura Greenawalt	Joni Hicks
Leonard Secrest	Greg Hartman
Brenda Martinez	Tracy Flood
Richard Bice	Doug Stewart
Cara Printz	Tina Lacomb
Anthony Speer	Shannon Wells
Irma Reyes	Tory Boggeman
Richard Saucedo	Scott Ponder
Bliss Burdett	Kristi Lloyd
Minsok Pak	Robert Aaron Higgins
Heather Reed	Anna Marie Romero
Brady Wilson	David Cabezuela
Tonya Selmon	Laynie Souter
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Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

The summer reading program is behind us for one more year. All the figures aren't tabulated yet, but this year's is one of the better ones. The prizes were appealing to the kids (thereby making them more eager to read); the stories went smoothly and appeared to be enjoyed; the crafts were not too complicated and the weather cooperated on the days we had to be outside; and we had more attendance and better participation than in recent years. Kudos to those who helped out--especially Jessie Ann Davis and Linda Weaver, for distributing prizes while the rest of us were helping with crafts.

Congratulations to Ben Coneway and Natalie Nino. Their drawings were selected as winners in this year's bookmark contest. Later this year we will be distributing the bookmarks with their designs.

"Once Upon A Planet" is behind us, but we still have Marge Bell's Star Trek collection. If you're a Trekkie, you'll be impressed by the variety and quality of the items. If you're not a Trekkie, you'll be amazed at why anyone spends this much time and effort on this! Thanks, Marge, for a terrific display.

You may have recently seen a couple of references to *Through Time and the Valley* by John Erickson (of *Hank the Cowdog* fame), as it has just been reprinted by the University of North Texas Press. Our two copies are in good shape, so we won't be ordering the new one (unless there's some compelling reason), but I recommend reading it. The book is the end result of Erickson's and photographer Bill Elzey's horseback trip down 140 miles of the river, and provides an unusual slant on some regional geography, history, and folklore. The

book has been reviewed in the *Amarillo Sunday Globe News*, and Erickson has an article in the July issue of *Texas Highways*, whetting the appetite for the full book. Photos for the article are by Wyman Meinzer, who also shot the pics for Jim Steiert's book on Playas. The *Texas Highways* article also mentions four other books about the area that may be found at Deaf Smith County Library: *The Life of Billy Dixon*, *Adobe Walls Bride*, *Panhandle Pilgrimage*, and *Cowman's Country*.

While I'm on the subject, I might as well mention *On the Border with Mackenzie* by R. G. Carter. This book was written in the 1920's by a man who had served under Colonel Mackenzie in the 1870's. His view of Texas, and especially the Plains, is amazing to me. There were no towns here--no roads, no marked water sources, no ranches, no "settled" residents. He even mentions staying at the only hotel in Dallas. It's hard to imagine Texas when it was so wild.

Okay, okay...enough of the old books...here's what we have on the new book shelf this week:

Iced by Carol Higgins Clark. This one has been in the works a long time, so it better be good. Regan Reill is looking for a fun Christmas holiday in trendy Aspen. She hopes she might even find an interesting single guy or two, but she didn't count on running into art thieves!

Black Lightning by John Saul, a story of a serial killer terrifying Seattle.

The Burglar Who Thought He was Bogart by Lawrence Block. Now, I was a little disappointed when I was selecting books for this week, that I had no romance. (Or rather, that the library had no romance novels--let's leave my personal life out of it.)

But this mystery bills itself as the most romantic novel of the year.

Non-fiction includes: **Have Mercy!** It was quite a shock to read, the day after I received this autobiography of Wolfman Jack, of the rock 'n' roll legend's demise.

Operation Iceberg by Gerald Astor. We wanted to release a good WWII book, so we selected this oral history of the invasion and conquest of Okinawa.

The Visual Dictionary of Special Military Forces. If you've ever had any interest in "spy gadgets" take a gander at this collection of real stuff that would put Ian Fleming to shame.

Bows and Arrows of the Native Americans. This is for those who are intimidated by the high technology of the above book.

If you don't see what interests you here, come on in--we've got something to please you.



MRS. JOSH DAVIS
...nee Shantel Cornelius

Couple weds in Austin

Shantel Cornelius became the bride of Josh Davis on May 27 in Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin.

Chad McMillan, college minister at Hyde Park, officiated along with Bill Davis, uncle of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Donnie and Darlene Cornelius of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mike and Joan Davis of San Antonio.

Danielle Cornelius, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Kit Patterson was best man.

Tynan Davis, Christi Patrick, Darcy Hathaway, Jeanie Williams and Jane Winkel were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Will Davis, Jason Patrick, Eric Allen, Jonathan Jennings and Sam Davis.

Matt Domin, Scott James, John Cornelius, Ron Miller, Geoff Warner, and Brian Williams ushered guests.

Owen Griffin provided music for vocalists Greg Barry, Todd Riddle and L'Tanya Williams.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin designers gown embellished with floral appliques, miniature seed pearls and pearl drops. The fitted bodice featured a wedding ring collar, with an open heart shaped back. Long tapered pouf sleeves and a full skirt where swept into a flowing chapel-length train.

She carried a bouquet of calla lili arrangement.

Bridal attendants wore floor length black formal dresses with an open back and bordered in a wide satin sash connected with a large white bow.

The reception was held in the Hyde Park Baptist Friendship Hall

with Heidi Hellinghausen and Susan Porales serving punch and coffee to guests.

Andrea Houston invited guests to register.

Also assisting with the reception were Kelly Thomson, Holly Crawford and Susan Chrisman.

Tables were decorated with four spiral-tiered buttermilk iced white cakes adorned with white roses and babies breath standing on tall pillars.

The bride is currently attending the University of Texas where she is majoring in Bilingual Education and plays volleyball for the Lady Longhorns.

The groom is presently in full time training for the 1996 Olympic Games. He is a former swimmer for the University of Texas and is pursuing a degree in communications.

Out of town guests include California, Oklahoma, Colorado, San Antonio, Amarillo and Hereford.

Residents son is graduate of A&M veterinary college

Chris Grotegut, son of Josef and Gertrud Grotegut of Hereford, received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the College of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M University during commencement exercises recently in Rudder Auditorium in College Station.

Grotegut is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas A&M University prior

Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: Our 14-year-old cockatiel, Doolie, started fighting, pecking and chasing Baby, our younger bird who has been with him for at least six months.

When we first introduced Baby to Doolie, we kept them in separate

cages until they got to know each other, then we put them in one cage. They had been getting along great until now, when Doolie became territorial again.

We thought they would have to be separated again, until one of my secretaries came up with a great idea. She removed all the toys, bells and mirrors and changed around the food dishes.

It's amazing how quiet they got and, for some reason, they are getting along now. We'll put their things back in the cage after we know they're friends again. — Heloise

DIAPER WIPES

Dear Heloise: Baby diaper wipes are wonderful and have many uses. When my children wore white leather baby shoes, a quick swipe with a diaper wipe made them presentable more quickly than polishing did.

Now that my children have outgrown diapers, we keep a box of them in the car for quick cleanups after snacks. They stay moist for a long time if you just slit the plastic liner inside the lid instead of removing it.

When you've finished the wipes, the boxes are great for storing crayons or small toys. — Ann Klink, Greencastle, Pa.

30
Already?
Don't
Become
Extinct
Sheri!





CHRIS GROTEGUT

Hereford Regional Medical Center

WELCOMES

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WHAT KIND OF "OPIA?"

Three of the most common eye dysfunctions are myopia, hyperopia and presbyopia—but most people call them by other names. They are caused by imperfect focusing of images on the retina.

- **Myopia** is nearsightedness, the condition in which a person can see clearly the things that are close by but has difficulty with distance vision.
- **Hyperopia** is just the reverse: distance vision is clear, but near vision is blurred.
- **Presbyopia** is the difficulty in near vision that we associate with middle age; older eye muscles have difficulty changing focus from distance vision to near.

What's important is that each of these conditions can be corrected, usually with carefully prescribed glasses or contact lenses. There is now a surgical procedure to reshape the lens to "cure" nearsightedness, but results are still uneven; one study found that patients needed reading glasses soon after.

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Thank You

The San Jose Catholic Church expresses its appreciation to the many volunteers, contributors and patrons who supported our annual June Fest Jaimica June 25th.

Our goal, to raise \$15,000, was sought to fullfull remaining obligations on our new Church Education and Recreation Center building fund and matching grant. This goal was met and even exceeded!

Thanks to each of you who helped us achieve this very large undertaking. We hope everyone in this community will share our pride and benefit from this center and its mission of service to the people of Hereford.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

PICKING P'S

"Pity the poor little letter p. This paltry little peon occupies the 16th position in the alphabet and hardly gets any respect because of its puny little humpbacked shape.

However, the p ranks at the head of the class when it comes to power, prestige, performance and personality. Where would 'eter 'iper be without it? He'd be in an 'ickle, he would.

In fact, we'd all be worse off without the letter p. For example, no one could strive for perfection. Some would still be beautiful, but no one would be pretty. Mary would have been a soloist without Peter & Paul, and pencils, pens and paper wouldn't exist.

Then there is the plight of the population paradises like Phoenix, Pittsburgh and Portland. Not to mention Pampa, Perryton, Peculiar, Pratt and Platteville. Yes sir, those people places would be in a pretty poor position without their P's.

Rather than prolong this p-word piece, I probably should proceed to the point: P words. P words are pretty potent and particularly propitious in helping us live a better life.

Pick of the P's
Here are a few of my favorite p words.

- Profit.** Try to imagine a world without profit. There would be no businesses, no jobs, no educational system and no government. We would be slaves of the soil. We would have to grub out a meager existence and eat all of the profit. Profit is good. The free-enterprise system is great.
- Power.** We all have power. Power to choose between good and evil. Power to improve our positions in life. We have power to learn, grow and help others. We can use our God given power to lead and motivate others toward personal success. While power can corrupt, it doesn't have to. We can use our power in a positive, constructive way.

- Perseverance.** I love this word. To persevere means to continue steadfastly toward our goals despite obstacles and interference. It means getting up again when life knocks us down. When we practice perseverance we go on when we feel like quitting, we work when we feel like resting and we continue when we feel like stopping. In the final analysis, victory always belongs to the man or woman who perseveres.

- Productive.** I like this word, because to me it describes people who can make things happen. In my opinion, the

world has too many talkers and not enough doers. Perhaps this is because it is so much easier to talk than do. However, doing alone doesn't make us productive. We can be active without being productive. We get caught in the activity trap: doing urgent but unimportant things. Productive people carefully ponder priorities and poncus (sometimes spelled focus) on the important projects.

- Passion.** The word passion means to have an intense, driving love for something. Unfortunately in the last few years this word has taken on a somewhat negative connotation as it is often linked to sex and scandal. We can and should be passionate about everything we do. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. We should be passionate about our loved ones, our work, our rights and our freedom. Passion is powerful if channeled in the right directions.

- Praise.** We all need an occasional kind word for a job well done. Praise is a powerful motivator if it is earned, given sincerely and offered publicly. Remember to praise in public, punish in private.

Of course, this isn't an all inclusive list. We've left out many important p words such as: pastries, peace, planning, prayer, politeness and performance. Where would we be without these prime promoters of practical phrases? We'd be up the proverbial Pecos without a paddle, partner.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

is a feature of the

NewsCurrents
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

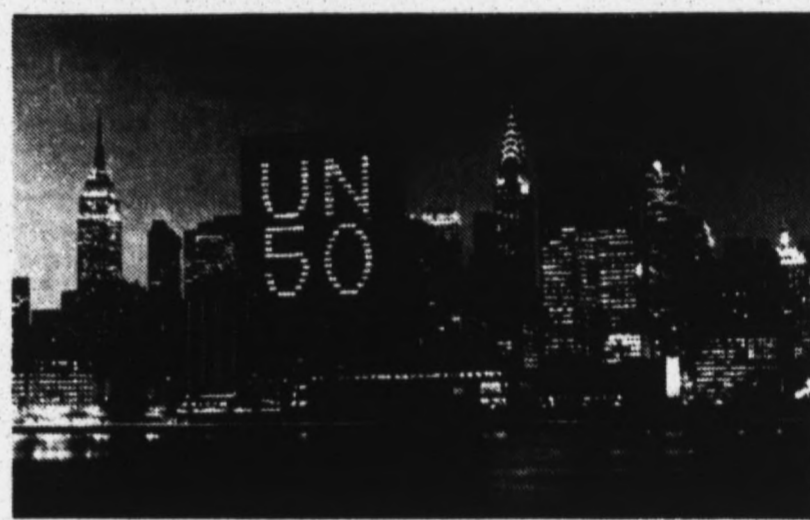
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THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) The United Nations is observing its 50th anniversary this year. As part of the celebration, the UN headquarters in the city of ...?.. was specially lit.

2) French commandos stormed a ship belonging to the environmental group ...?.. as the vessel headed toward a South Pacific atoll to protest French nuclear weapons tests.

3) An independent commission has recommended closing two Air Force bases in the state of (CHOOSE ONE: Arizona, California), which would cause 11,000 people to lose their jobs.

4) The House Ethics Committee has called Speaker of the House ...?.. and publisher Rupert Murdoch to testify in a closed hearing about a book deal between the two.

5) The Federal Reserve, trying to stave off an economic downturn, (CHOOSE ONE: raised, lowered) the prime interest rate for short-term loans.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| 1-zenith | a-casual |
| 2-anonymous | b-bargain |
| 3-informal | c-unnamed |
| 4-affluence | d-riches |
| 5-dicker | e-pinnacle |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) After 35 years as the most popular boy's name in America, the name Michael has been displaced by the name ...?..
a-Jacob b-Justin c-Timothy

2) Lawrence Shields, a ten-year-old from Virginia, got the surprise of his life when he discovered that a large rock he found at a gem mine in North Carolina was actually a 1,061-carat (CHOOSE ONE: diamond, sapphire).

3) With his recent win, ...?.. became the first American to win three consecutive Wimbledon singles titles.

4) Groundbreaking in Richmond, Virginia, for a statue to honor the late tennis star ...?.. has been delayed because some city officials oppose placing it on a street that honors Richmond's Confederate past.

5) Former women's No.1 tennis player ...?.. says she is ready to return to the pro tour after more than two years away from the game.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A basketball great who retired in 1992, I was recently asked by my old team to play again. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE®

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY®

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell



ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 7-17-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-New York; 2-Greenpeace; 3-California; 4-Newt Gingrich; 5-lowered; 6-unnamed; 7-Johnson; 8-Matchwords; 9-2; 10-3; 11-4; 12-5; 13-PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-a; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b; 6-Arthur Ashe; 7-Monica Seles; 8-



MISTY BROWN, EDWARD STAFFEL JR.

Brown, Staffel to wed in Fort Worth ceremony

Misty Jaye Brown and Edward Ross Staffel Jr., both of Fort Worth, will wed September 23 in TCU Robert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Judy L. Brown of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, and the late Jimmy D. Brown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Moselle Kouri of Fort Worth and Dr. Ed Staffel of San Antonio.

Miss Brown is a native of Dalhart. She moved to Fort Worth in 1984 and graduated from Fort Worth Country Day School in 1988. She graduated from Baylor University with a B.S. in biology in 1991 and from Baylor College of Dentistry with a doctor of dental surgery degree in 1995. She is practicing family dentistry in Fort Worth.

Staffel graduated from Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio in 1981. He graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.A. in economics and from Texas

Christian University with a masters in business administration. He is employed at Fairfield Residential Company in Arlington.

Couple to wed July 31 in Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Suzanne, of San Antonio to Donald Peyton Ramey, also of San Antonio.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ramey of Quanah, formerly of Hereford.

The couple will be married July 31 in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The bride-elect graduated from Texas Tech University in 1992 with a B.A. in psychology and in 1994 with a B.S. in physical therapy. She is employed by Rehabilitative Care Systems of America-St. Lukes Baptist Hospital in San Antonio as staff



KIMBERLY PURCELL, DONALD RAMEY

physical therapist.

Ramey graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. in management information systems and an

M.B.A. in health organization management. He is employed by Santa Rosa Health Care in San Antonio as a systems analyst.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center game room.

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

TUESDAY

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.

Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Good Shepherds Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

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

Hereford Cattlewomen, noon luncheon.

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

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

40 nations who attended. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge at workshops. Membership in the MDRT is recognized as the standard of excellence in life insurance sales,

p.m.

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

THURSDAY

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.

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

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

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

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

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Sally Walker and Dale Henson, super volunteers, for their help with chapter activities. Special thanks to all volunteers that do the work of the chapter.

A disaster services class - Damage Assessment - will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the office. This class is open to anyone interested in helping with disaster services. Call the office at 364-3761 to register for classes or for information.

The Disaster Services committee is collecting personal care items for comfort kits for disaster victims. Those items include toothpaste and brushes, soap, deodorant, combs and shaving supplies. Items may be brought to the office at 224 South Main.

We are not accepting clothing at the office until further notice. We will accept household goods, garage sale items and good clean furniture.

Community Water Safety is the name of a new class which will be offered later. This class will teach how to stay safe whether enjoying the water at a water park or while camping, fishing or just enjoying the water.

The Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Birthdays, special days, a year-around remembrance? Send them The Hereford Brand, a gift that reminds the recipient of your love and concern about 255 times a year!

Stop Your Pain!

Put An End To:

- Neck Pain
- Headaches
- Low Back Pain
- Arm/Leg Pain

FREE Initial Exam
For new patients from July, 16th to the end of August.

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Call Today To Set Up An Appointment!

Business Briefs

B.J. Gililand of Hereford attended the 1995 Million Dollar Round Table annual meeting, June 25-29, in Toronto, Canada. Gililand, a 17-year MDRT member, was among approximately 8,000 members, spouses and guests from more than

40 nations who attended. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge at workshops. Membership in the MDRT is recognized as the standard of excellence in life insurance sales,

If you want to know what a man is really like, take notice how he acts when he loses money.

—New England Proverb

Weight Watchers Welcomes You To Our Next Community Meeting.

Come See What Weight Watchers Is All About!

Attend A FREE Meeting in Hereford!

Monday, July 17th - 5:00 P.M.

Hereford Community Center - Park and Avenue "C"

Pre-registration required on July 17 for the next 8-Week Series beginning Monday, July 24

Must Have At Least 20 Members For a Community Meeting

Try Weight Watchers New Fat & Fiber Plan!
Cut the fat, not the food.

8 weeks for only \$69

Call Now 1-800-359-3131

WELCOME

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JULY 16 • 2:00 PM TO 4:00 PM



NORTH 2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS

Country home with four acres, very nice, well built home with 3 bdms., 2 1/2 baths. A 24 x 32 shop with tall overhead door for RV.



408 HICKORY

A real doll house! 3 bdrm., 2 baths, with fireplace. A beautiful yard landscaped front and back. Come see us!

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REGULAR SIRLOIN

FOR ONLY **99¢**

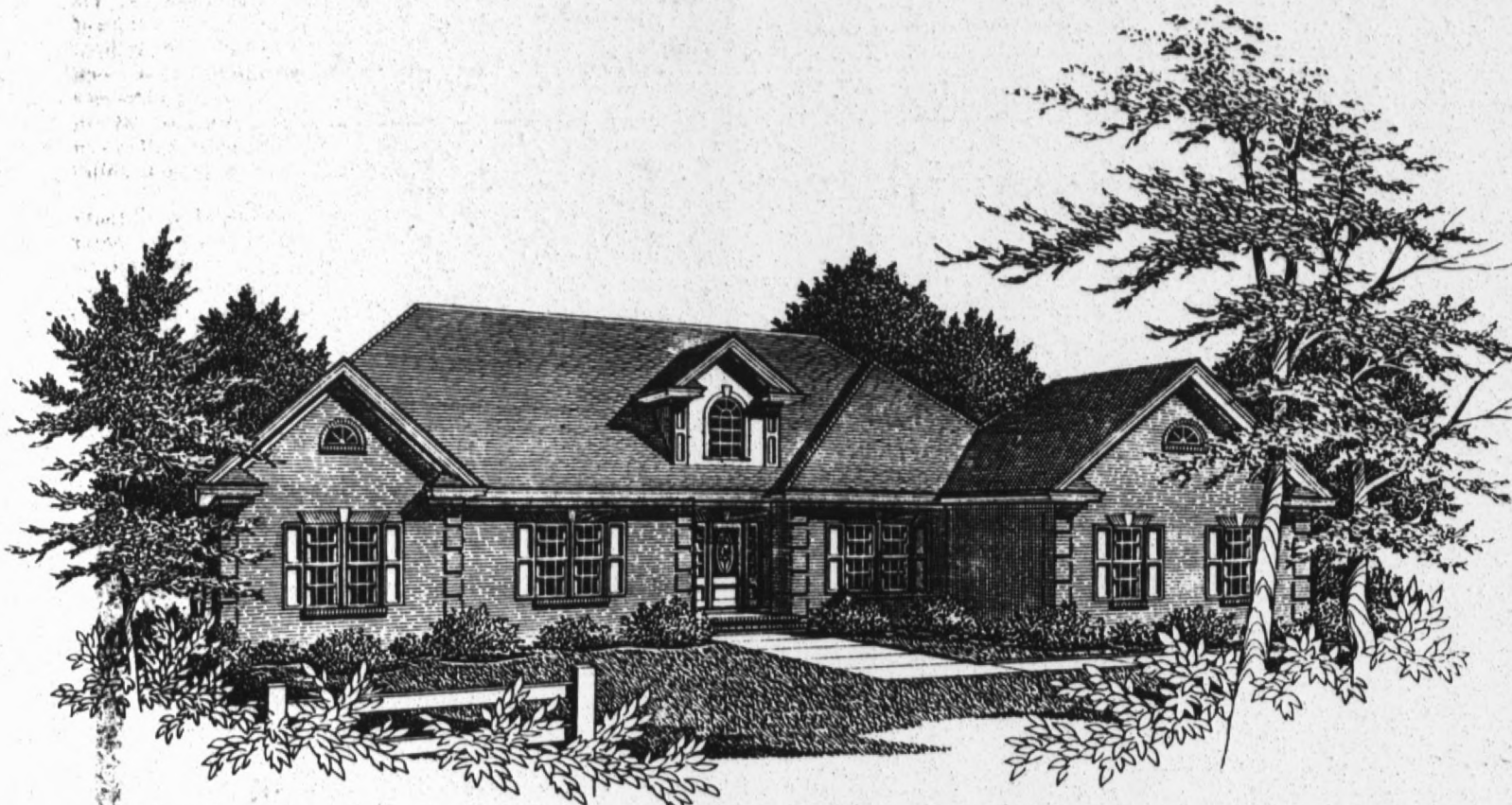
Purchase our terrific Buffet and get a Regular Sirloin Steak for just 99¢ more.

Our Buffet features piping hot entrees, fresh vegetables and a variety of crisp, chilled salads. And for a limited time when you purchase our Buffet, get a Regular Sirloin, prepared just the way you prefer, at this sizzling low price! Limited Time Only. One Person Per Special. No sharing, please.

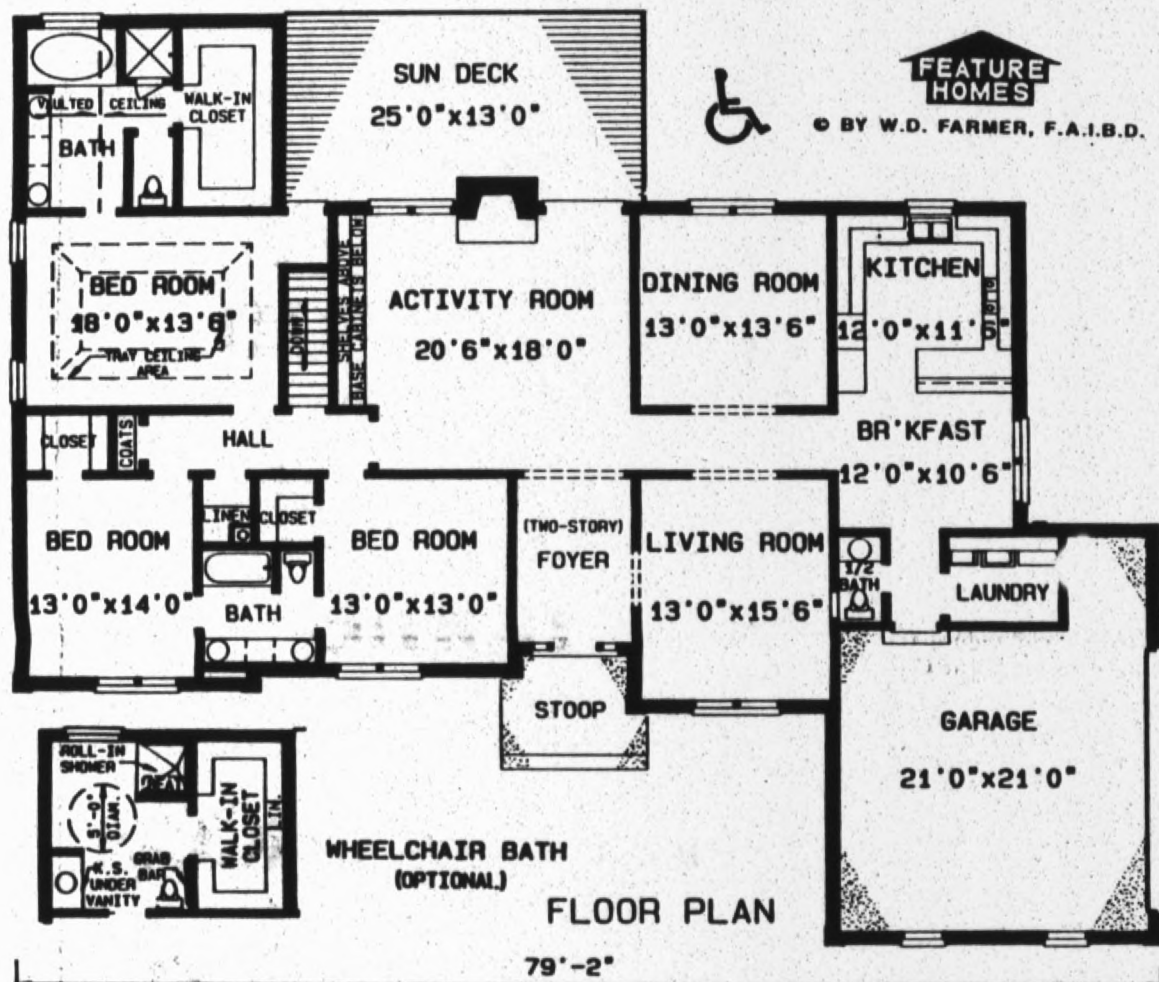
SIRLOIN STOCKADE

101 West 15th • Hereford

Real Estate



LUXURY LIVING ON ONE LEVEL
Grand Entry Foyer



The entry to this home makes a welcoming statement. Continuing back from the two story foyer your entrance is to the activity room which provides a large space for gathering of family and friends. One entire wall of this room is covered with built in bookshelves. The rear wall of the room is highlighted by a central fireplace and lots of glass overlooking the rear sun deck.

Gracious living and dining rooms are directly adjacent to the activity room. Each of these rooms share visual space for a more open feeling and are sized for comfort. The living room is also accessible from the front foyer.

The kitchen breakfast room continues the elegance of this home by including all the currently popular amenities. A snack counter enables quick service for meals on the go. A half bath, laundry room, and double garage access border the breakfast room. Note the extra storage area in the garage.

The bed room wing is especially appealing in that each bed room has private access to a bath. The two front bedrooms share an interconnecting bath with double vanity, and each bed room has a walk in closet.

The master suite is breathtaking. A tray ceiling highlights the bed room, while the garden master bath includes a vaulted ceiling. The walk in closet for the master suite is grand in size. This plan may be purchased to include the wheelchair adaptation alternate for the master bath.

The exterior of this home is brick veneer with corner quoins and a recessed entry.

The plan includes 2,596 square feet and is drawn for a basement foundation. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information on plan number 2564, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.

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NEWLISTING - 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage. Large den & living room combination. Storm cellar. 211 Bennett.
705 CHEROKEE - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, nice kitchen. Close to school, good neighborhood. \$38,000.
3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH - 2 car garage, nice big kitchen. Utility room. Big back yard, steel siding on trim. In NW area. Only \$45,000.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING - Two story home with 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath upstairs & 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath downstairs. 2 car garage, fireplace, built in grill on enclosed porch. Bay windows in breakfast area. Sprinkler system in front & back. Good price-\$130,000.
NEWLISTING - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice well kept neighborhood. Only \$30,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 16th • 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
or call for an appointment to view.

Customize This New Home To
Your Specifications!



105 Quince

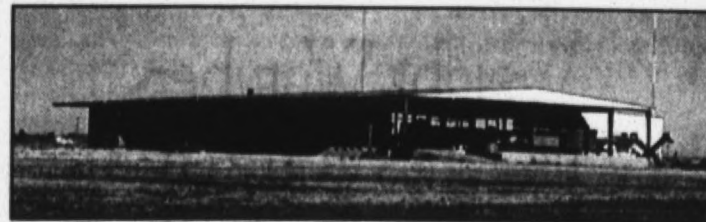
2,000 plus sq.ft. & ready to go.
Choose your carpet & color scheme.
3 bdrm., 2 baths, one large utility room & study.

Raul Pesina • General Contractor
Superior Painting

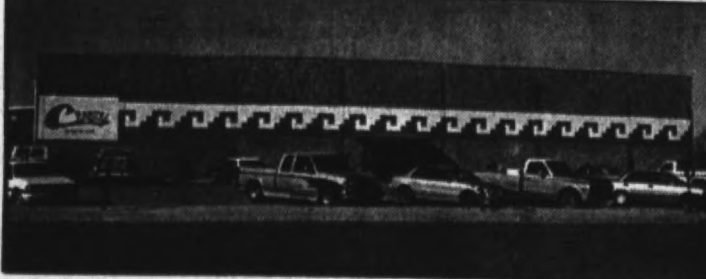
INDUSTRIAL LISTINGS



2265 Acres - 5 1/2 Miles NE Hereford. 5 Sprinkler systems, excellent cattle operation, 45,000 bushel storage tanks.



Larry Malamen & Assoc. - Doing business as Produce Growers Inc. of Dimmitt, TX. 1/2 mile east on hiway 86, Dimmitt, TX. Delta steel building contains 45,000 sq.ft. Includes 50 acres. Excellent building location. It was previously the Dimco Onion & Potato Processing Shed.



C. Ramirez Tortilla Factory - 6 extremely nice buildings, for commercial use. On 5 1/2 acres.



LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
601 N. Main • 364-0555

At last: hot/cold outdoor faucets

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Have you ever wondered, maybe while washing the car, filling the kiddie pool or handling any of a dozen other outdoor water chores,

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

—Laurence J. Peter

It is the mark of a good action that it appears inevitable in retrospect.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

why someone hasn't designed a hot-and-cold-water outdoor faucet, especially one that wouldn't freeze, and prevent a contaminating backflow?

Actually such faucets do exist, and have been used at the commercial level for years. But for some reason, they've seldom made the trip to the residential side of the street.

It could be because they're a bit pricey (\$225 to \$250), but more likely, it's because few of us know that they exist.

Installing one of these faucets in a typically framed house is relatively easy. For our installation, we chose a Woodford model No. HC65 hot-and-cold mixer (Woodford Mfg. Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.).

This faucet has all the features mentioned above, plus two check valves that keep hot and cold water from cross-migrating through the valve. The HC65 consists of a faceplate which supports the mixing-valve adjustment, a keyed ON/OFF stem and a spout fitted with a vacuum breaker. The vacuum breaker, in turn, is equipped with standard hose threads.

Installation highlights begin by choosing a joist space convenient to both outdoor watering tasks and

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125 STAR - Adorable home completely redone with paint & some carpet. Neat kitchen with large utility. Priced reduced. This home is especially nice for a young or a retired couple.
349 ELM - Over 2,000 sq.ft. with 3 bdrms., & 3 baths. Rear entry garage on a corner lot. A really nice floor plan that works well with both family & guests.

SUMMERFIELD - A large 3 bdrm. home with 2 baths that has approximately 3 acres. RV camp site for 15 campers with bath-house & lots more.

NORTH 4 MILES - Beautiful home on 1.5 acres. This home has 4 bdrms. plus a basement. A master bdrm., bath, large utility plus 1/2 bath were added on 2 years ago & looks exceptional. This home has much more. Call us today.

8 MILES NORTH 385 - 6 (10 acre) tracts. A beautiful home site for the country. Owner will finance & work with any buyer to assist them with terms.

LOTS FOR SALE

Ralph Owens addition on Fir & Greenwood.
Lots on Kingwood & Buckingham Street.

Call us for more information.

PRICE REDUCED

Four bedrooms, large family living area, newly redecorated, three baths, fireplace, new heat pump, new carpet, covered patio, excellent yard, location is excellent. You will like this one for a large family, home office, or just lots of room.

Call Ken Rogers for more information.

LONE STAR

601 N. Main • 364-0555

House roof protects investment; consider repair or replacement

The roof protects the investment in your home, and spring is the best time to check up on that investment. Sooner or later every roof needs to be replaced. The reason is aging. If your shingle roof is 15 to 20 years old or more, chances are you will be needing a new roof soon. Signs of a roof beyond its prime include worn, curled, cracked, broken or missing shingles. If the roof is old and worn, limited repairs won't help, according to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA). It's time to reroof. The most popular choice for reroofing is asphalt shingles, which are used on 80 percent of U.S. homes. Asphalt shingles are attractive, durable, economical and available in a wide selection of styles and colors. If you have not been in the roofing market lately, either for a new or existing home, you will find that a lot of improvements have been made. There are also some new products from which to choose. The so-called "standard" asphalt shingle is the square butt strip shingle, elongated in shape, manufactured with either a fiberglass or cellulose fiber base, and available with one or three tabs. It is the reliable workhorse of roofing in the U.S. But check out the entire field before you make your reroofing selection. Today there is a new generation of three-dimensional, multi-layered asphalt shingles that provide long-lasting roofs with dramatic

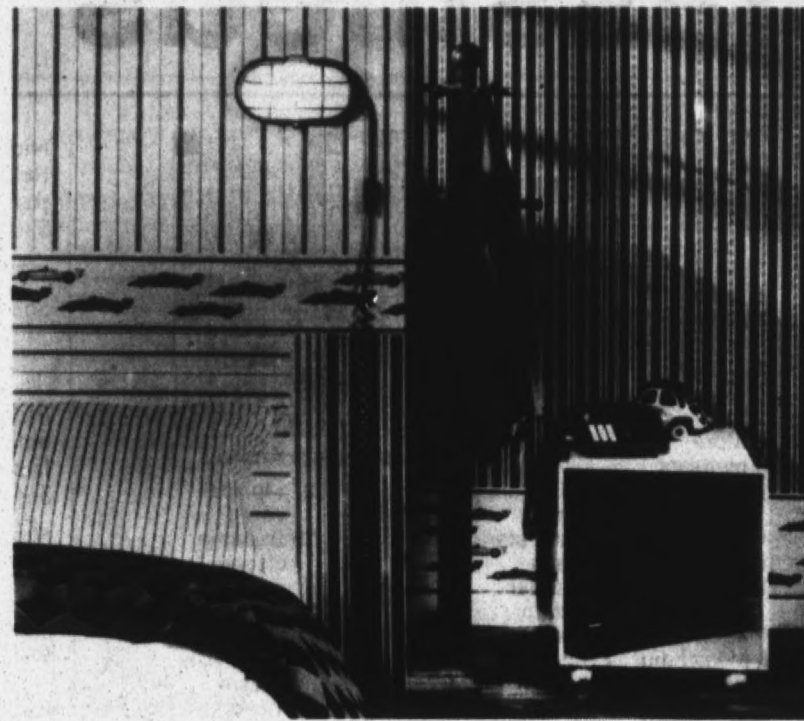
bold textures, earthtone colors and distinctive appearance. Improvements made by manufacturers have resulted in products designed to last many, many years.

Today's asphalt shingles are designed to meet the fire resistance standards of independent testing laboratories such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL), and Factory Mutual (FM), from Class C to Class A, the highest rating. The importance of fire-resistant roofs cannot be overemphasized because roofs are particularly vulnerable to fire from external sources, such as sparks or brands emitted by nearby fires, as was evidenced in the recent devastating fires in Southern California.

Self-sealing shingles that meet the industry standard for resistance to high winds are rated as "wind-resistant" by UL and FM. Properly applied asphalt shingles exhibited a higher degree of performance than other roofing systems during Hurricane Andrew. ARMA is currently in the final stages of a comprehensive high wind research project to better define the effects of high winds on asphalt shingles.

Reroofing with asphalt shingles won't be too expensive either, because asphalt shingles can often be applied directly over the old roof and, unlike some other types of roofing, do not require heavy-duty deck construction to support their weight.

Wallcovering borders give facelift to room



Borders give room facelift

Wallcovering borders can give a room a fashion facelift at a reasonable price. In this child's room, the borders can be replaced for a totally new look as the child grows.

Extend life of roof by ventilating attic

If you want to extend the life of your roof, air it out. According to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA),

proper ventilation of attic areas not only will help you get maximum service life from the roof but will also improve heating and cooling efficiency.

Attic ventilation is an often overlooked and little understood concept. Inadequate ventilation may result in premature failure of the roofing material or fastening system.

In hot summer months, radiant heat from the sun can cause very high roof deck temperatures. Heat buildup in unventilated attics will contribute to premature roof failure, in addition to creating heavier air conditioning loads.

Cold weather causes different and more serious problems. Heavier insulation and tighter construction techniques reduce air migration in the home, leading to condensation problems when water vapor generated by human occupancy comes in contact with a cold surface such as the underside of a roof deck.

Vapor retarders will reduce the flow of moisture, but not stop it. Condensation can soak insulation, rendering it useless, and can also damage wood, plaster, drywall, paint and wallpaper.

The best solution is to ventilate the attic so that water vapor will escape before it condenses. This is usually accomplished with soffit, ridge or other attic vents.

The minimum specification of one square foot net free ventilating area per 150 square feet of attic space is a good starting point, but may not be enough for every structure. Mechanical ventilators can increase air flow and also reduce attic temperatures thermostatically, a big help in seasons when air cooling equipment is in use.

It also important to reduce condensation at its sources, especially during cold weather. Adequate ventilation of kitchen, bathroom and laundry areas when they are in use will reduce moisture generation which is most obvious when condensation forms on windows.

Wallcovering borders offer myriad solutions to lots of design problems. That's one of the reasons they are so popular with people thinking about using wallcoverings for the first time.

Borders come in many colors, designs, styles and widths for easy application to plain walls or as decorative accents with other wallcoverings. For the uninitiated, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, borders are an excellent way to gain experience before committing to wallcovering an entire room.

Take the kitchen, for example. When it needs remodeling, consider a facelift instead of a full scale, expensive improvement. Use wallcovering borders above backsplashes or just below countertops or add them to kitchen cabinets for a new and attractive look. Cut up borders to cover the edges of shelving. Use strippable borders that already have

the paste applied and it should be easy not only to create the new look on a Saturday morning, but to remove them whenever you feel the need for a change.

Borders can also substitute for chair rails. Applied about one third of the way from the floor to the ceiling, they add visual interest to a room. Borders can also be used to silhouette windows, doors or fireplaces. In an attractive color and pattern, they can be used to tie the pattern of an entire room together.

With pre-pasted borders, all that's required is to dip them in water and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions. Many borders are also washable.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available at decorating centers, specialty shops, paint and wallpaper stores and through interior designers.

LOTS FOR SALE

HALF PRICE SALE - Lots on Hickory, build your Dream House or we will build for you. Financing Provided to qualified buyers. Call for information

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

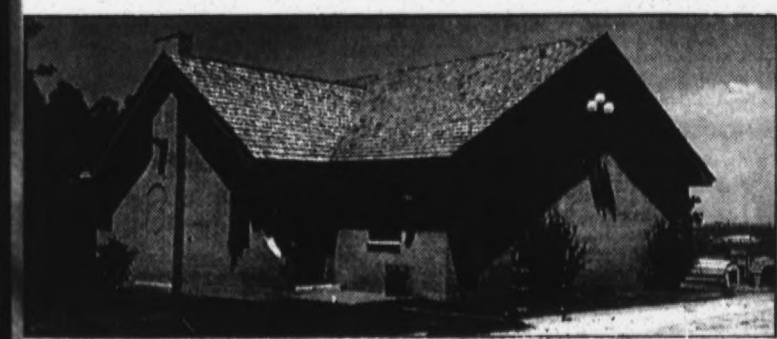


Asphalt shingles enhance house

Modern asphalt shingles are available in dramatic styles and colors that can provide a new look for any home -- traditional or contemporary. These roofing products, which include multi-layers shingles, are suitable for reroofing or new construction.

COUNTRY HOME

7 Miles North On 385 then 2 Miles East, 1/2 Mile North



3 Bdrm, 2 bath, brick, central heat & ref. air. Domestic well.



Huge Barn & Shop Bldgs 6 inch Irrigation well



16 Acres Grass

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

HCR 364-4670

HENRY C. REID 364-4666

JUSTON MCBRIDE 364-2798



Don't walk

Don't walk on roofing when inspecting the condition of the roof. It's dangerous and can damage shingles. Inspect from ground level, using binoculars. When necessary to work on the roof, use ladders, walkboards or scaffolding.

Roof inspection

Inspect your roof at least once a year for possible damage, advises the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association. Keep gutters, downspouts and roof surfaces clear of fallen leaves, twigs and other litter so that water will drain freely.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 16th • 2 to 5 PM

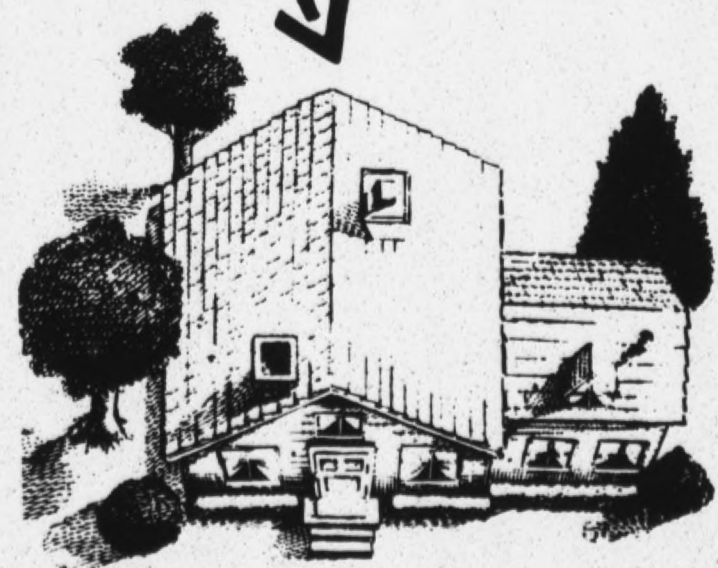


228 Cherokee

New listing. Home in excellent condition. Has a large den with cathedral ceiling, & a beautiful yard.



Carol Sue LeGate 364-8500
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Clarence Betzen 364-0866



Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.

But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

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

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

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

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.



Tree for HBA

Jan Furr, left, executive coordinator for Hereford Beautification Alliance, and Kenneth and Marcella McLain are shown in front of a Golden Rain tree from McLain Garden Center. The HBA will be selling chances on the tree for \$1 each and the winning ticket will be drawn during the Town and Country Jubilee on Aug. 12. Tickets are available from any HBA member and you need not be present to win. McLains will plant the tree for the winner.



During the 1500s, Queen Catherine de Medici decreed a waist measurement of 13 3/4 inches for ladies of the French court.

Manners to be taught to children

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society board of directors is offering a class for young people to teach them about good manners and how to handle themselves in public situations.

The board decided to sponsor the class after members heard comments from any number of adults bemoaning the fact that so many young people have grown up eating from T.V. trays in front of the latest sitcom on television.

Many of today's children have little or no experience in more formal situations, and parents are concerned that they will not be able to deal well with such things as they leave home to begin lives on their own.

Children in the fifth and sixth grades are invited to take part in the class called "Social Skills for the 90's". The class will be held on Aug. 8 at the E.B. Black House.

It will include a four course luncheon with instruction on the correct way to eat difficult foods, how to handle cutlery and what to do at more formal meals as well as daily events. They will learn what to do with spaghetti, salads and dessert, as well as more common and more difficult foods such as corn on the cob and watermelon.

The price for the lunch class is \$15 per person, and the deadline for purchasing tickets is Aug. 1. The class will be limited to 32 participants. Tickets and more information can be obtained from Donna Brockman at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores who make every effort to fill your needs or services. Shop at home with the local folks. They help support your church, your kids, your entire community.



Which fork first?

Fifth and sixth graders will be able to learn "Social Skills for the 90's" during a class offered by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society board of directors. The class, which will be held at the E.B. Black House on Aug. 8, will include a four course luncheon and will teach participants about manners and how to handle themselves in public situations. Pictured around the table with a formal setting are Sarah Griffin, Wesley Reinart, Laci Black and Thad Guseman.

Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Going where no woman has gone before hasn't been a problem for "Voyager" captain Kate Mulgrew. Trekkie conventions and the Internet, however, are another story.

"There are many people who feel I should go to the conventions because that's part of the job - and I do want to honor the fans," she says in TV Guide.

But Mulgrew says the experiences are too exhausting.

"It's just not worth it," she says. "Because something is going to suffer in my work."

Mulgrew, who plays Capt. Kathryn Janeway on the UPN show, also hates how her fans learn Star Trek secrets - such as upcoming plot twists - through the Internet.

Mr. Burger

Delivery after 5:00 pm 364-4321

929 E. Park 364-4321
821 W. Park 364-6712

Jumbo Steak Sandwich \$3.43

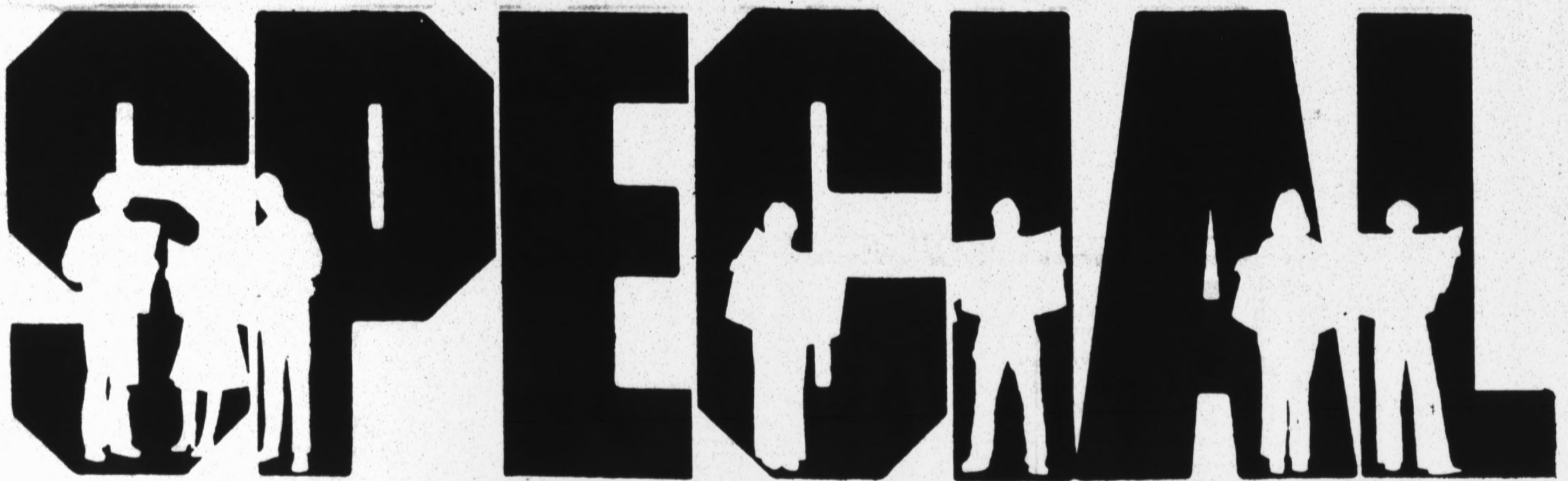
w/Tator Tots or Onion Rings

Banana Split

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only!

Buy One & Get One FREE

THERE'S SOMETHING



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In case after case, Hereford Brand readers are finding unique items and services they've been searching for... satisfying their needs quickly... at a low cost.

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And something more. classified ads make more goods and services accessible...and certainly more affordable to more people. Are you beginning to see the potential in the Classifieds?

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Entertainment

★ ★ ★ ★ MOVIES, SOAPS, PUZZLES, AND MUCH MORE ★ ★ ★ ★

Offstage doctor injects ER with a megadose of reality



The cast of *ER* includes Noah Wyle, Sherry Stringfield, Anthony Edwards, George Clooney and Eriq LaSalle (from left). Dr. Lance Gentile, a veteran emergency room physician, serves as a staff writer and medical consultant for the Thursday show, helping make it NBC's biggest hit of the 1994-95 season.

BY JOHN CROOK

Lance Gentile is a doctor, but he doesn't play one on TV.

Instead, Dr. Lance Gentile serves as staff writer and medical consultant on *ER*. The biggest hit of NBC's 1994-95 season is airing in summer reruns on Thursdays.

The native New Yorker went into emergency room medicine for two reasons: to free up the rest of his life for doing other things, and, yes, for the emotional "rush" the job offered.

"Mainly, it was being able to have control of my time and my life in terms of being able to pursue other interests," Gentile says of his career decision. "because when you're an emergency physician you can schedule yourself for certain hours and then have other hours for, well, the rest of your life.

"The other thing was the excitement and the adrenaline 'value' of the job. It's kind of for adrenaline junkies. I like the idea of fast and exciting interactions and then moving on to the next one."

If overachievers selected a poster boy it would be Gentile, who began his second career in 1986 when he entered the MFA program at the University of Southern California's prestigious film school.

He wrote and directed *STAT*, an award-winning film about his own ER experiences. After completing his coursework in 1990, he directed music videos and documentaries, as well as co-writing an acclaimed HBO drama called *State of Emergency*. Gentile accomplished all of this while still pursuing his medical career in the emergency room.

"What you do when you have two careers is, you think of your second career as your free time from your first career," Gentile explains with master-

ful understatement, as if he were juggling writing with, say, pottery. "So the idea of absolute free time when you just sit there? Ya gotta get rid of that concept. Once you adjust yourself to that principle, you can actually have two full-time careers."

When Gentile heard about plans to shoot the pilot for *ER*, he contacted executive producer John Wells, who hired him as technical adviser. When the series was picked up, Gentile became a staff writer and, later, medical consultant.

One of his scripts this year, "Love's Labor Lost," focused on Dr. Mark Greene's (Anthony Edwards) inadvertent mishandling of a pregnancy. The episode was singled out by many television critics as one of the season's best.

"Dr. Greene had been all too perfect," Gentile says of the decision to let the character make a series of tragic errors. "He had been, like, St. Mark all year. He was always right, he was always there, he was the perfect doctor. So he had to fall.

"My assignment was to have something bad happen to him, to his career. My feeling was that obstetrics (would provide) the high drama, because it's life-and-death and seconds count and the stakes are so high."

Partly as a result of that episode's success, Gentile is being entrusted with a weighty new assignment next season, when he will direct his first episode of the series. He admits that he feels elated — and something else.

"This is the big leagues," he says with a sigh. "I've done sort of the rookie leagues, so it's a great opportunity to come in here and do it at this level. I'm really thrilled and scared to death."

Cable Channels

2--DISNEY CHANNEL
3--LOCAL
4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
6--WTBS, ATLANTA
7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
8--FAITH
9--WGN, CHICAGO
10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
11, 12--C-SPAN & C-SPAN II
13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
14--ESPN
15--CNN
16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL
17--FAMILY CHANNEL
18--SHOWTIME
19--LOCAL ACCESS

20--HBO
21--CINEMAX
22--MTV
23--VH-1
24--NASHVILLE NETWORK
25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
26--A&E
27--LIFETIME NETWORK
28--PRIME SPORTS
29--TNT
30--HEADLINE NEWS
31--NICKELODEON
32--USA
33--UNIVISION
34--CMT
35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL
36--CARTOON NETWORK



The Name Game

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

example: AS TRIP CATCH DARK RATION FAR PATH BAT CAR SAW	AWAY UP ROOM MILL LET WAY ON ROW SLEEP ALE
--	---

Answers: 1. Asleep 2. Triplet 3. Catchup 4. Darkroom 5. Rationale 6. Farrow
7. Pathway 8. Baton 9. Caraway 10. Sawmill



DOGGY MAZE

Help the dog find his bone.

Fifteen "pros"

Using the clues provided, complete the "pros" below.

example: 1. Likely to happen. PROBABLE

2. To penetrate. PRO__
3. A math PRO__
4. To go on. PRO__
5. The Emancipation PRO__
6. This person hands out exams. PRO__
7. Your side view. PRO__
8. Skilled at something. PRO__
9. Business owners like to make this. PRO__
10. Intellectually deep. PRO__
11. A television PRO__
12. It's good to make this. PRO__
13. To forbid by law. PRO__
14. A certain task. PRO__
15. A school dance. PRO__

Answers: 1. Probable 2. Probe 3. Problem 4. Proceed 5. Proclamation 6. Proctor 7. Profile
8. Proficient 9. Profit 10. Profound 11. Program 12. Progress 13. Prohibit 14. Project 15. Prom

Did You Know?

THE SOURCE OF THE MONKEY'S FAVORITE FOOD, THE BANANA PLANT FLOWS AND FRUITS ONLY ONCE IN ITS LIFE SPAN AND THEN IT DIES.



HOROSCOPES

★ ★ July 16-22 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Don't let your recent successes result in complacency. Prosperity is a certainty for those who continuously seek to plan and think creatively. A moment of solitude and quiet provides a needed elixir for fraying nerves. A family member will reach an important milestone.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Add a little romance to your life in the next week or so. Don't be afraid to go out on a limb if necessary as taking a little risk could knock you out of the romantic doldrums. Take a second look at events or people that may not be what they appear. A work project goes smoothly.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

A psychological bubble may be preventing you from pursuing that special goal. Burst the bubble and prevent intimidation from getting the best of you. A friend from out of town contacts you with special news. A love from your past may seek a reconciliation. Be cautious.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Be objective. Being too quick to judge others, or yourself, may cause you to miss out on something important. Avoid turning a molehill of a problem into a mountain. Walking away from frustrations for a short period will put you in a better mood. Do something special for your partner.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Consider whether your current career path is in agreement with your long-term goals. Radical changes may not be ideal for most Leos, but consider whether you could gain from supplemental training. A friend may unexpectedly cancel plans in the coming week.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Avoid making high-risk investments this week. Financial decisions resulting in moderate gain and less risk will be more fruitful. Personal problems may manifest late in the week. Much can be learned from those who are old or wise. Be open to the suggestions of others.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A time of frivolity may have ended and you may experience some mid-July blues. Take heart, however, a sojourn over a long-weekend will be a much needed tonic. This is not the right time to attempt to turn a professional relationship into a personal one. Spend time with those you know and trust.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Be careful not to jump the gun on an important decision regarding a new relationship. Financially, it would be a good idea to take a completely fresh approach to a situation, especially if you have not been able to make ends meet. Learn from the mistakes of others.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

There may be some stormy seas at home in the coming week. Attempting to melt an iceberg by getting hot under the collar may be the wrong approach to quelling the storm. It is a good time for leisure travel. Consider easing nerves by taking a long weekend.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A feeling of sluggishness may keep you from doing what you want. An extra hour or so of sleep per night could remedy the situation. You may receive some surprising and welcome news; be wary and don't make any sudden changes. Gains may be made in financial matters.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A high demand may be placed on your creative talents during the coming week. Luckily, the timing will coincide with an imaginative peak. Ambitious movement could lead to big career gains. An unexpected and unusual invitation comes your way. Be sure to accept.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Wine and roses may be saved for another week as work will be more of a priority. In fact, this could be a start of a long busy period so be at your productive best. You may have a difficult time being tolerant of

those who cannot make up their mind. Patience is a virtue.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:
Long-term romance is in the stars. Don't be surprised to find yourself hopelessly lost in someone for the duration of the year and beyond. Existing romances will grow even stronger, especially if you are involved with a Libra. Intellectual matters will be of high priority this year. Productivity and creativity will be of utmost importance to your long-term gain. Be wise with spending matters as you may end up being wasteful if you are not careful. A new friend will get you out and about a bit more than you're used to. Effective time management will allow you to keep a balance between work and play.

SUNDAY



Marge and Homer Simpson (the voices of Julie Kavner and Dan Castellaneta) are the parents of a slightly demented nuclear family in *The Simpsons*, Sundays on Fox.

SUNDAY JULY 16

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Quack	Movie: Little Nemo: Adventures	Teddy B.	Kids Incomp.	Ramona	MMC		
4	Paid Prog.	Grace	Robison	Larry Jones	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baptist Church	Movie: The Hot Rock (1972) ***½			
5	(Off Air)		Mr Rogers	Barney	Evening at Pops	Arts	Freedom Speaks	Firing Line	Think Tank		
6	Bugs Bunny	Planet	SWAT Kats	Flintstones	Boss?	(:35) Movie: The Devil's Brigade (1968) William Holden. ***½			Auto Racing		
7	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	Newsworthy	Haven	Target	Reporter	Week-David Brinkley	News		
8	Worship	Views	Mass	Worship	Ths. Hope	Power Point	Peachtree	Discovery	VanImpe	WinWalk	Mass
9	Tale Spin	Tale Spin	Bozo Super Sunday				Star Search	Lifestyles			Baseball
10	Power	Church	News	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			Polk Street Methodist	Landin		
11	Lonesome Dove-Series	Gunsmoke			Movie: Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part II			Paid Prog.	Hydroplane Racing	Paid Prog.	
12	(6:30) Golf	Sr. PGA	(7:50) Auto Racing FIA Formula One -- British Grand Prix		Reporters	Sportscenter					
13	Popeye	Heathcliff	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Masters	My Dog	Life Goes On	My Dog	Movie:	
14	Movie: Maxie (1985) Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin. 'PG'				Movie: His Girl Friday Cary Grant. ****	(:45) Movie: Life With Mikey Michael J. Fox. ***½ 'PG'					
15	Smogglers!	White Fang	Eagle Scout	Movie: Lightning Jack Paul Hogan. **	(:15) Movie: In the Line of Duty: A Cop for the Killing	Nine Months					
16	Movie:	Movie: Switching Channels **½ 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Look Who's Talking Now John Travolta. **	Movie: The Paradine Case Gregory Peck.							
17	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Mechanic	Win!	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Basmastr.
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Home	Start	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham K.	Wings of the Luftwaffe	Challenge	
19	Home Again	Home Again	Breakfast With the Arts	Civil War Journal	Movie: Night Passage (1957) James Stewart. ***½						Movie:
20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cagney & Lacey	Commish			Movie: Donor (1990), Jack Scalia **		
21	Paid Prog.	Australian Rules Football	Futbol	Paired Prog.	Paired Prog.	Outdoors	Fishin'	Fish-Gm.	Outdoor	Harness R.	
22	Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night				Movie: The Desperate Trail (1995)		
23	Tintin	Beetlejuice	Looney	Looney	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That
24	(6:00) Cartoon Express				Cartoon Express				WWF Wrestling		Movie:
25	Johnny Canales	Temas-De.	Los Papis	Onda Max	Control	Fuera	Callente	Domingo Deportivo			
26	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beakman's	Beakman's	Gardening	Homebodies	Furniture	Renovation	Hometime	Teacher TV	Paloworld
27	Atom Ant	S. Squirrel	Wacky	P. Pitstop	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Dark Water	Centurions	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phooey	

CABLE

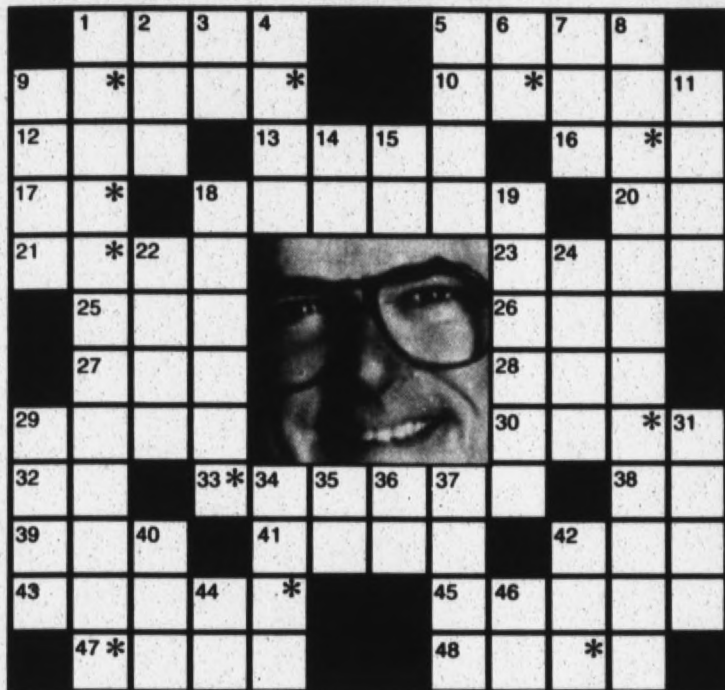


Robin Williams earns an A as John Keating, an unorthodox English teacher who inspires a group of boys to change their way of thinking, in *Dead Poets Society* Wednesday on USA Network.

SUNDAY JULY 16

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Ocean Girl	Torkelsons	Sinbad	Return to Treasure Island	Movie: Running Brave (1983) Robby Benson, Pat Hingle.	Avonlea					
4	Movie: Hot	Pro Beach Volleyball	LPGA Golf U.S. Women's Open Championship -- Final Round							Paid Prog.	News
5	World	Over America		Jobtalk	Contrary	Travels	Texas Parks	Wild Am.	Perspective	Doctor Is In	
6	(12:00) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Miller Genuine Draft 500						Flintstones	Planet	WCW Wrest.		
7	Auto Racing IndyCar -- Molson Indy Toronto				Senior PGA Golf Players Championship -- Final Round				ABC News	News	
8	Mass	30 Min.	Worship	Jewish Chronicles	Choir	illuminatn.	Christian	Methodist	Heart-Matter	Faces	
9	Baseball	(:10) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs					Tenth Inning	Baseball	Black Sheep Squadron		
10	Fam. Mat.	Super Dave	Landin	Landin	Media	Sports Show			CBS News	News	
11	Paid Prog.	Movie: Witness (1985) Harrison Ford. ****½				Movie: Jagged Edge (1985) Glenn Close. ***½			Matlock		
12	PGA Golf Anheuser-Busch Classic -- Final Round					MTBiking	American Muscle		Voices of the Game Baseball, Part II		
13	(12:00) Movie: ***½ Airport (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.					Movie: Stand by Your Man (1981) Annette O'Toole. **			Snowy River: McGregor		
14	Movie: Persecution Lana Turner. * 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Roswell Kyle MacLachlan. ***				Ready-Not	Degrassi		Movie: Maxie (1985) 'PG'		
15	Movie: The Client Susan Sarandon. **½ 'PG-13'					Movie: Made in America Whoopi Goldberg. **½ 'PG-13'			Eagle Scout		Movie: Wayne's World 2
16	Movie:	Movie: Hostile Witness (1987) Sam Waterston, Ron Leibman. ***				Movie: Falling From Grace **½ 'PG-13'			Movie: The Butcher's Wife		
17	Buckmstr.	Racing	Win!	Truck Power	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade			Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA
18	Challenge	America Coast to Coast	Mysterious	Magical	Terra X	Treasure	Pirates	Shipwrecks	Natural World		
19	(12:00) Movie: ** Road Games (1981)				Movie: The Happening (1967) Anthony Quinn. ***			Time Machine	In Search Of	In Search Of	
20	Movie:	L.A. Law			Unsolved Mysteries				Movie: The Women of Brewster Place (1989) ***		Movie: Women-Place
21	Harness R.	Tennis Hall of Fame Classic -- Final				National In-Line Skating			CISL Soccer Dallas Sidekicks at Washington Warthogs		
22	Movie:	Lonesome Dove									Lonesome Dove
23	Tomorrow	U to U	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Salute	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete
24	(12:00) Movie: The Dream Team (1989)					Movie: Back to the Future Part II (1989) ***			Major Dad	Weird Sci.	Wings
25	(11:30) Domingo Deportivo					Movie: Condenados a Duelo Alfonso Zayas.			Festival Acapulco	Acapulco	Notici.Uni.
26	Body Atlas	Only Human			Understanding	Paleoworld	Body Atlas	Only Human			Understanding
27	Clue Club	Funky Ph.	Chan Clan	Buf.-Ghost	Jebberjaw	Inch High	SpeedBug	Bugs & Daffy			ACME Radio Hour

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Roger of *M.A.N.T.I.S.*
5. Naomi, for one
9. Ito or Wapner
10. Powerful poppy
12. Primitive transport
13. Position for Florence on *The Jeffersons*
16. Rhoda's ma
17. John Shea's state of birth: abbr.
18. Teen star of a series
20. Initials for portrayal of Spock
21. ___ Sommer
23. Bleaters
25. Suffix for dirt or wind
26. Actress Myrna
27. Role in *Little Women*
28. Female animal
29. Quatined
30. Made the wrong way
32. *Designing Women* setting: abbr.
33. Henry Youngman's age on his next birthday
38. ___ Law
39. Actress McClanahan
41. *Love & War* role
42. Enjoy an outdoor sport
43. Home for Nanook of the North
45. Valentine
47. Start of the title of a Daniel J. Travanti series
48. Kuwaiti leader's title

DOWN

1. Man on the right (2)
2. Begley and Begley Jr.
3. Initials for Zsa Zsa's sister
4. Truck
5. ___ Long of *All-American Girl*
6. ___ to Paar; '52 quiz
7. It's 502, to Romans
8. *Daddy's Girls* role (2)
9. Fonda, for one
11. ___ *Best Friend*; 1993 Ally Sheedy movie
14. Self-help org.
15. Eddie Albert's state of birth: abbr.
18. Murphy's portrayer
19. Star of *Frasier*
22. ___ over; faint
24. *Evening Shade* role
29. Prefix for culture
31. The ___ Event; 1979 Barbra Streisand film
34. Singer Billy
35. Continent: abbr.
36. Prefix for act or fold
37. The ___; '90 TV movie
40. Mr. Wallach
42. ___ Lanka
44. ___ Blue Eyes
46. Rising time, for short

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Morgan Fairchild's pocketbook is probably pretty full right now after her latest deal.

In an unprecedented move, ABC signed Fairchild to a major contract that includes several daytime and prime-time projects.

The actress will join the regular cast of *Loving* — to be renamed *LOVNYC* — beginning in November. The agreement also calls for Fairchild to appear in a made-for-television movie.

"I'm thrilled to be a part of the ABC family again," Fairchild says. "And I'm very excited to be involved in both prime-time and daytime programming."

The actress began her television career as Jennifer Pace Phillips on *Search for Tomorrow*.

Adjusted to today's dollars, the lifetime box office gross for *Gone With the Wind* would be about \$2 billion — five times that of *Forrest Gump*.

SOAP TALK

Fairchild to join a revamped *Loving*

She has appeared in *Flamingo Road*, *Dallas*, *Mork & Mindy*, *Roseanne*, *Murphy Brown*, *Friends* and *Cybill*.

Fairchild's TV movie experience includes *North & South*, *Street of Dreams* and *Writer's Block*.

In a related announcement, executives at ABC have said *Loving* will be moving from Corinth to New York's Soho district, also in November.

Several major characters will be leaving the series, and new characters will be added during the transition.

One of the first actresses to leave, Lauren-Marie Taylor, was fired in June for story-line reasons. She was the soap's last original cast member.

Dennis Parlato chose not to renew his contract when it expired in May, but he did agree to stay on the program until July.

Amelia Heinle (Steffi) is pregnant and engaged to former co-star Michael Weatherly (ex-Cooper). The show's executives say her pregnancy will be worked into the story line, so she has a job for at least a few more months.

No cast member's job is guaranteed at this time. That fact, according to a source close to the show, has made *Loving* a very tense place to work.

These changes are part of ABC's effort to boost *Loving's* ratings rather than start a new soap.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

Mark Ritts, who plays Lester the Rat on *Beakman's World*, is a professional puppeteer. He operates Kino on PBS' *Storytime* series.



Using the term "A-1" to describe anything unusually good originated with Lloyd's of London, which so-designated the most seaworthy ships.



Phil Donahue
Solution

TRIVIA QUIZ

From Hendrix to Brando

1. Laurence Fishburne played famous guitarist, Jimi Hendrix in what film biography?

2. What actor traveled from New York to Texas to film *Viva Zapata!* and his luggage consisted of two t-shirts and his pet raccoon?

3. Who had a Top 40 hit in 1961 with "Halfway to Paradise." One of his backup singers on the record was a young Carole King?

4. What hit television series starring Telly Savalas, was spawned by a 1973 TV movie, "The Marcus-Nelson Murders?"

5. What Baseball Hall of Famer once observed, "If fans don't want to come

out to the park, nobody's going to stop them?"

6. What was Cy Young's nickname, originally meant as a put-down of the country boy? The baseball pitcher's real name was Denton.

- Answers:
1. "Scuse Me While I Kiss the Sky."
 2. Marlon Brando.
 3. Tony Orlando.
 4. "Kojak."
 5. Yogi Berra.
 6. Cyrus.

There are five times as many video stores as public libraries in the United States. Most adults read less than one book a year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's no little grouse: Melissa Gilbert has sued the National Enquirer and her ex-husband over a story referring to her as a deadbeat mother.

The "Little House on the Prairie" actress alleges defamation, invasion of privacy and infliction of emotional distress in the complaint filed Thursday over the article in the July 4 issue. Ex-husband Bo Brinkman accuses Gilbert of "ignoring" their 6-year-old son, Dakota, the lawsuit says.

"She's being attacked for being a working mother and supporting her child," said Gilbert's attorney, Marcia Harris. "She's a good mother, and she loves her son, and it's a painful thing to have these false statements made about her."

Gilbert married actor Bruce Boxleitner this year and is expecting her second child.

Representatives for the tabloid and Brinkman couldn't be reached for comment.

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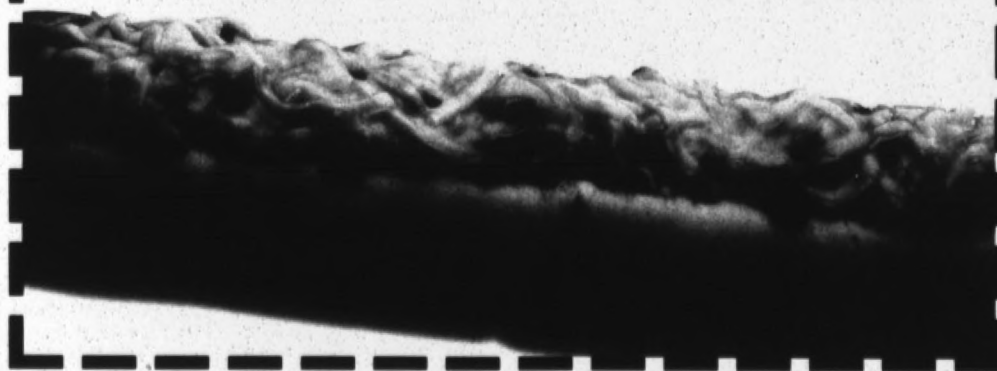
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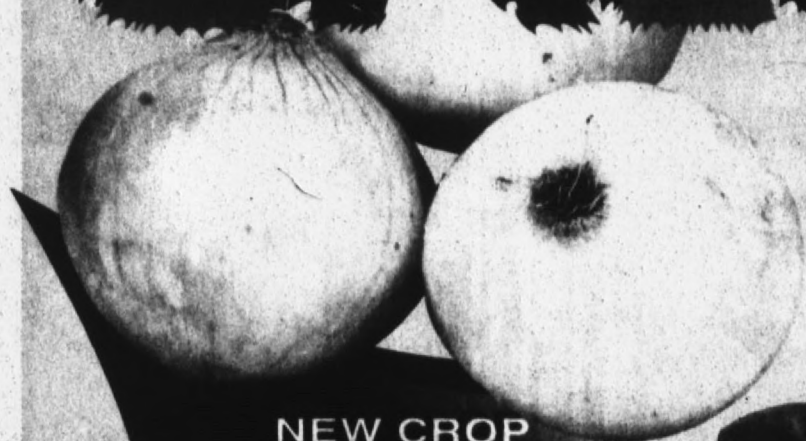
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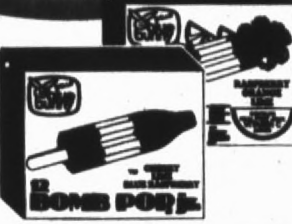
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