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Sports Hereford falls just short of upset in Berger...6A	Lifestyles 'Rhythm & Brass' to kick off Community Concert season...1B	Farm & Ranch Couple recalls career made by following the harvest...12B	Inside Viewpoint...4A Sports...6A Scoreboard...9A Lifestyles...1B Comics...6B Real Estate...7B Classified...10B Crossword...10B Farm...12B
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Hustlin Hereford, home of The HHS Mighty Maroon Band

The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 84, Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, October 29, 1995 42 Pages 50 Cents

Senate passes landmark bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans held together and pushed a landmark budget-balancing bill through the Senate early today, inching closer to a veto by President Clinton and unpredictable bipartisan talks on how to slim down government.

By a 52-47 roll call just after midnight, the Senate blessed a GOP package claiming to balance the budget while cutting taxes and slicing about \$1 trillion from projected spending by 2002.

Only Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, crossed party lines, citing concerns about lowering levies before deficits are erased.

The measure's reductions in hundreds of programs, ranging from Medicare to aid for sugar beet farmers, casts in specific detail the Republican vision of a government with a smaller hand in most Americans' lives.

"We can get a balanced budget, we can change programs to meet the goals and objectives of our people, and do what is best for America," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a chief author of the measure.

Passage came on an extraordinary day that saw senators vote on a head-spinning 39 roll calls, a record for a single legislative day. The previous high was 38, set in 1977 when the Senate debated an energy bill.

It followed House passage,

227-203, Thursday of a similar Republican balanced-budget measure. The next step is bargaining between the two chambers over their differences, which leaders said would begin Monday and, they hope, last two weeks.

After that, Congress would send the completed package to Clinton, who has said he wants to eliminate deficits but with gentler spending cuts and smaller tax reductions.

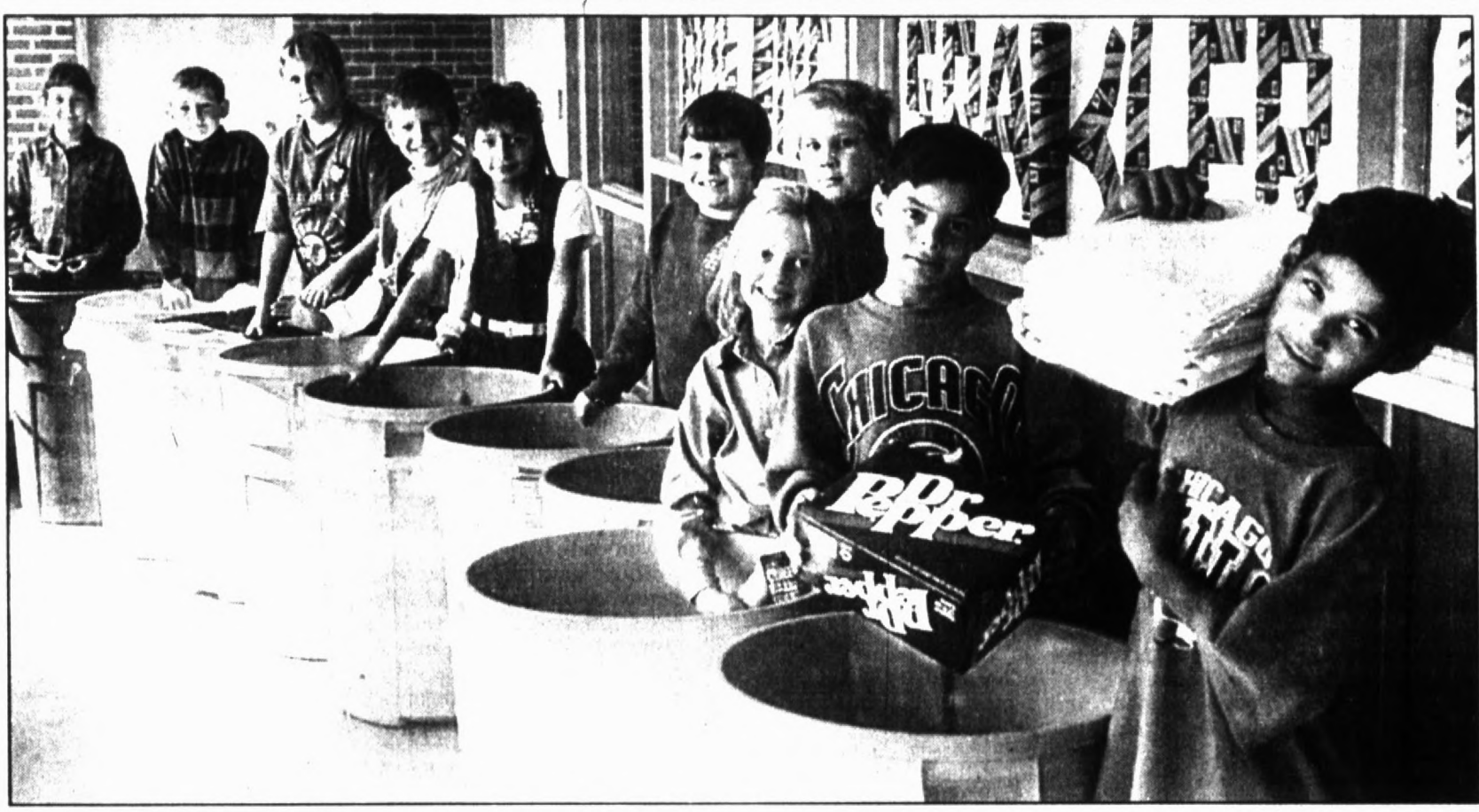
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., offered to bargain with the president if he invites them to do so. Meanwhile, insisting the public prefers their approach, the GOP dared Clinton to cast his promised veto.

"I look forward to the speech where he goes on television and explains to the American people, 'I vetoed the balanced budget, vetoed welfare reform, vetoed Medicaid, vetoed tax cuts ... but I am the candidate of change and will run again,'" Gingrich taunted.

Clinton made some conciliatory gestures, saying he embraced the GOP's goals of balancing the budget, reducing taxes and keeping Medicare financially secure. But he said he had his own priorities, such as enhancing education and environmental programs and protecting low-income people from GOP tax increases.

"It's our values and what works for the economy, both are at issue

(See SENATE, Page 2A)



Waiting for recyclables

Third grade students from Northwest Primary School are waiting for members of the public to bring their glass, plastic, aluminum, metal, paper and newspapers to the school to recycle as they attempt to raise \$80,000 for playground improvements. Shown

waiting by the recycling bins are, from left, Kylee Veazey, Randall Berryman, Kathryn Spain, Beau Harmon, Jacklyn Salinas, Ryan Leasure, Steven Wilson, Ashly Spain, Armando Fuentes and Anthony Andrade.

Northwest school students embark on project to build new playground

Third-graders plan recycling program to raise funds

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

It began with a dream -- to have a large playground filled with things kids love to do, that was something the kids themselves could be proud of.

That dream has grown, and now third-graders at Northwest Primary School have embarked upon an ambitious program to raise \$80,000 that will be used to buy them a new playground.

At the same time, the students will learn about recycling, as they collect cans, papers and other items to raise money to pay for the playground.

In fact, "Building Sparkler Dreams," as the fund-raising project has been called, is now reaching into the community, as students past and

present seek to collect recyclables.

"We are going to recycle and we are going to ask people to donate money so we can build a new playground," said third-grader Ashly Spain, who had gathered with nine of her classmates in Principal Alice Lockmiller's office recently to discuss the project and put together a presentation that will be made to the HISD board of trustees.

Beau Harmon said the school will accept metal cans, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, glass, paper, metal and newspapers.

The third grade has set goals for how much they want the school to collect as part of the recycling project.

- 27,000 plastic bottles.
- 3,750 pounds of glass bottles.
- 7,500 pounds of paper or newspaper.

Collection bins have been set up in the front foyer area of the school, with each one marked according to the product being gathered.

One classroom at a time is responsible for counting, sorting, crushing and binding the recyclables.

The third graders agreed that donations need to be cleaned before they are delivered to the school.

"Make sure it's cleaned out," said Ashly, "because we don't want to get Coke on our hands while we're stomping it."

The students suggested residents could find recyclables around the house or throughout the community.

Jacklyn Salinas said glass could come from baby food jars.

"My baby sister has, like, four boxes" of used baby food jars she has emptied.

Ryan Leasure said anyone can recycle -- "my mom, my grandma, my grandpa."

Mrs. Lockmiller said the school is getting into the recycling business on a long-term basis by constructing a 17-foot by 44-foot concrete slab on which will be placed a newspaper recycling bin.

That bin, she said, will be located on Moreman Street at the southwest corner of the school and will hold 7-1/2 tons of newspaper when full.

"Our school is being supported by the Hereford Beautification Alliance

(See NORTHWEST, Page 2A)

Early voting for amendment election is going slow here

Early voting in the Nov. 7 Constitutional amendment election is in the homestretch with only 89 votes cast by Friday afternoon.

Deadline for marking a ballot early is 5 p.m. Friday in the office of Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland.

Fate of 14 amendments will be decided in the election. The amendments were put before the citizens of Texas by action of the Texas Legislature in its session earlier this year.

Several amendments are related to taxing issues. At least one amendment affects only three counties, Mills, Reagan and Roberts, that want to abolish the office of constable.

Amendment No. 10 is attracting attention statewide because, if passed, it would abolish the office of state treasurer.

The current holder of the office has toured the state calling on voters to approve the amendment. She ran for the office on a platform of abolishing the office and transferring most of the duties to the state comptroller's office.

Ballots may be marked in Ruland's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day through Friday.

Hereford man refurbishes old airplanes

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Next to his family, Benny Womble probably loves flying and airplanes best.

For years now, he periodically has bought older aircraft, refurbished and

sold the planes.

The latest is more than 50 years old but shines like a new penny.

Womble bought the Aeronca Super Chief from a dealer in Tucumcari, N.M.

"I've know Stanley Jennings for

Benny Womble loves flying

years," he said about the seller. "His business is a furniture store but he buys and sells planes, too."

Womble's latest project has not required as much work as some he has undertaken. For instance, he had a 1946 Taylorcraft that he worked over and sold in 1991.

There was lots of work to be done on it, but when it was finished, he had no trouble selling it. He thinks the Aeronca will fall into the same category.

A trade magazine, *Trade-a-Plane*, is a clearing house for aircraft enthusiasts, with advertising for everything from parts to airplanes.

Womble sold the Taylorcraft in 1991 through an ad in the publication.

"An Air Force doctor in San Antonio read about it and called me," he remembered. "He and a friend flew up here on commercial, bought the plane and flew it back to San Antonio."

The present project is a two-passenger craft that has been refurbished at some time in the past. Even the seat is upholstered foam rubber, which probably wasn't the case when it was brand-new.

Womble said he patched a hole in the instrument panel where a clock had been removed, but the cockpit otherwise required no extensive repairs.

The front of the plane was painted red when Womble bought it but he has repainted that to white.

The Super Chief is a fairly uncomplicated aircraft. There is no electric system to cause trouble. There is no radio.

The 65-horsepower engine is kind to the fuel budget. The tank holds 17

Airplanes must be inspected annually by qualified inspectors. But, airplanes don't wear out, he declared.

Since Womble acquired the Super Chief, he has flown it about three hours. On the instrument panel is a gauge that shows the number of air hours since the last overhaul.

"It showed about 52 hours when I got it and it shows 55 now," Womble noted.

In the fast, supersonic travel these days, the Super Chief is a horse and buggy, by comparison.

The air speed is less than 100 miles per hour. But, when the plane was built, it could outduel an automobile. The cars of the early 1940s probably traveled comfortably at half that speed.

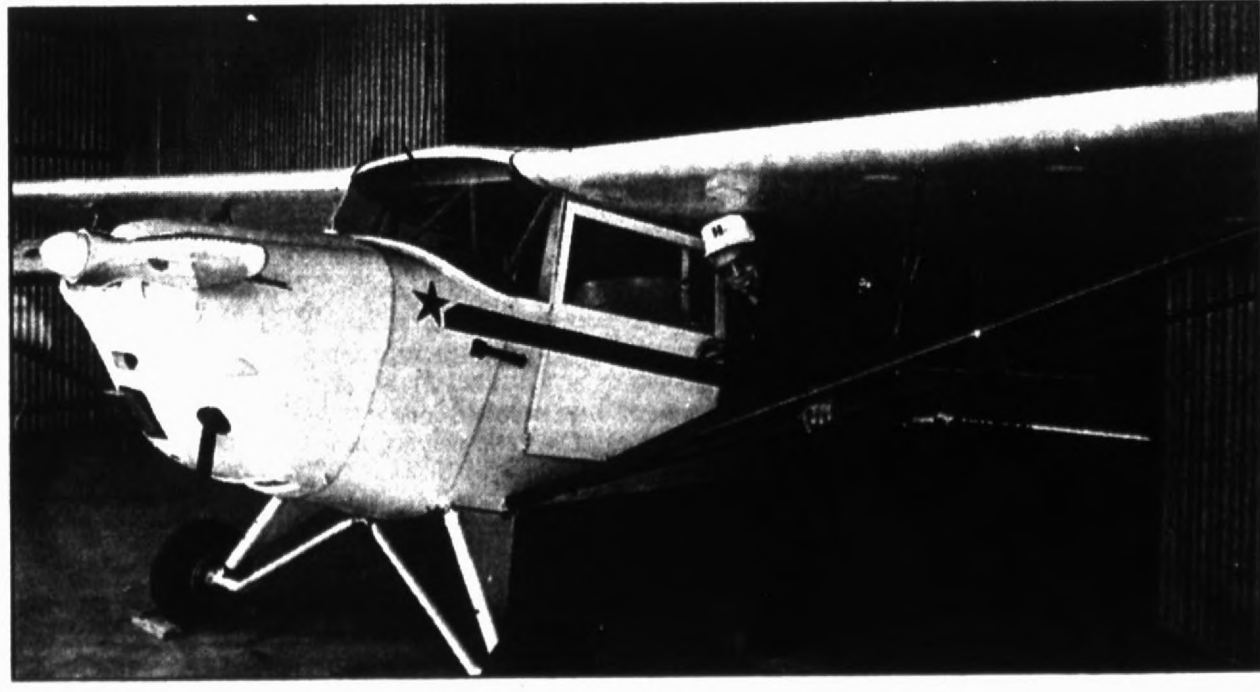
The Aeronca was primarily a recreational aircraft, Womble said.

"I'm sure lots of people learned to fly in it, though," he added, "because of the dual controls it has."

After repainting the hood and doing other touch-up and minor repairs, Womble will be ready to sell his plane. He probably will advertise it in *Trade-a-Plane*, but still hate to see it go.

And, when the new owner takes possession, he, or she, as the case may be, should take a close look at the hubcaps on the wheels.

"It didn't have any on it when I bought it," laughed Womble. "The ones I put on it are off a Chevy Vega."



54-year-old airplane refurbished
Benny Womble has about finished work on a 1941 Aeronca Super Chief he bought recently and has refurbished. The two-passenger airplane is the latest in a long line of projects in airplane restoration undertaken by the retired Hereford man.

OCT 29 1995

'Anticompetitive practices' focus of newsprint probe

By ROB WELLS
AP Business Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp increases in newsprint costs, blamed by publishers for cutbacks and even newspaper shutdowns, are now the target of a Justice Department investigation.

Antitrust investigators are "looking at possibility of anticompetitive practices in the newsprint industry," department spokeswoman Gina Talamona said. She would not elaborate.

The action follows complaints from publishers about newsprint price increases - up 40 percent this year and heading higher. Three companies this month told customers they will be raising list prices by as much as 9.7 percent starting in February.

Paper costs have been cited in the closure of several papers recently, including The Houston Post, and in staff reductions at others.

Newsprint typically accounts for about 20 percent of a newspaper's expenses, though publishers have been taking steps to reduce consumption by trimming page size and eliminating distribution far from home bases.

The Newspaper Association of America said in a statement that the newspaper industry "has felt the pain of record escalations in newsprint prices that have exceeded 40 percent already this year."

"There is no way for any newspaper to escape these price increases and the pain has been particularly acute for small market newspapers that purchase newsprint in smaller quantities," the association said.

Polk Laffoon, vice president for corporate relations at Miami-based Knight-Ridder Inc., said Friday that newsprint price hikes are forcing changes such as "a repackaging of the newspapers" and staff reductions at two of its newspapers, The Miami Herald and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some industry analysts were surprised at the Justice Department's announcement. They said prices are rising due to simple market forces: rising global demand and a lack of new production capacity for newsprint.

"This is a commodity business which is governed by the laws of supply and demand," said Mark X. Diverio, a paper industry analyst at UBS Securities Inc. in New York.

"How could there possibly be collusion in a commodity business with intense competition among players?" asked George F. Shipp, first vice president of Scott & Stringfellow, who follows the newspaper industry.

Several analysts said the price hikes should be viewed in context, since newspaper publishers recently reaped the benefit of low newsprint

costs. In the late 1980s, North American newsprint makers started building new mills to meet growing demand for paper with more recycled content. Just as the new mills started producing, however, the global economic hit a recession, and newspapers began buying less newsprint, sending prices plummeting.

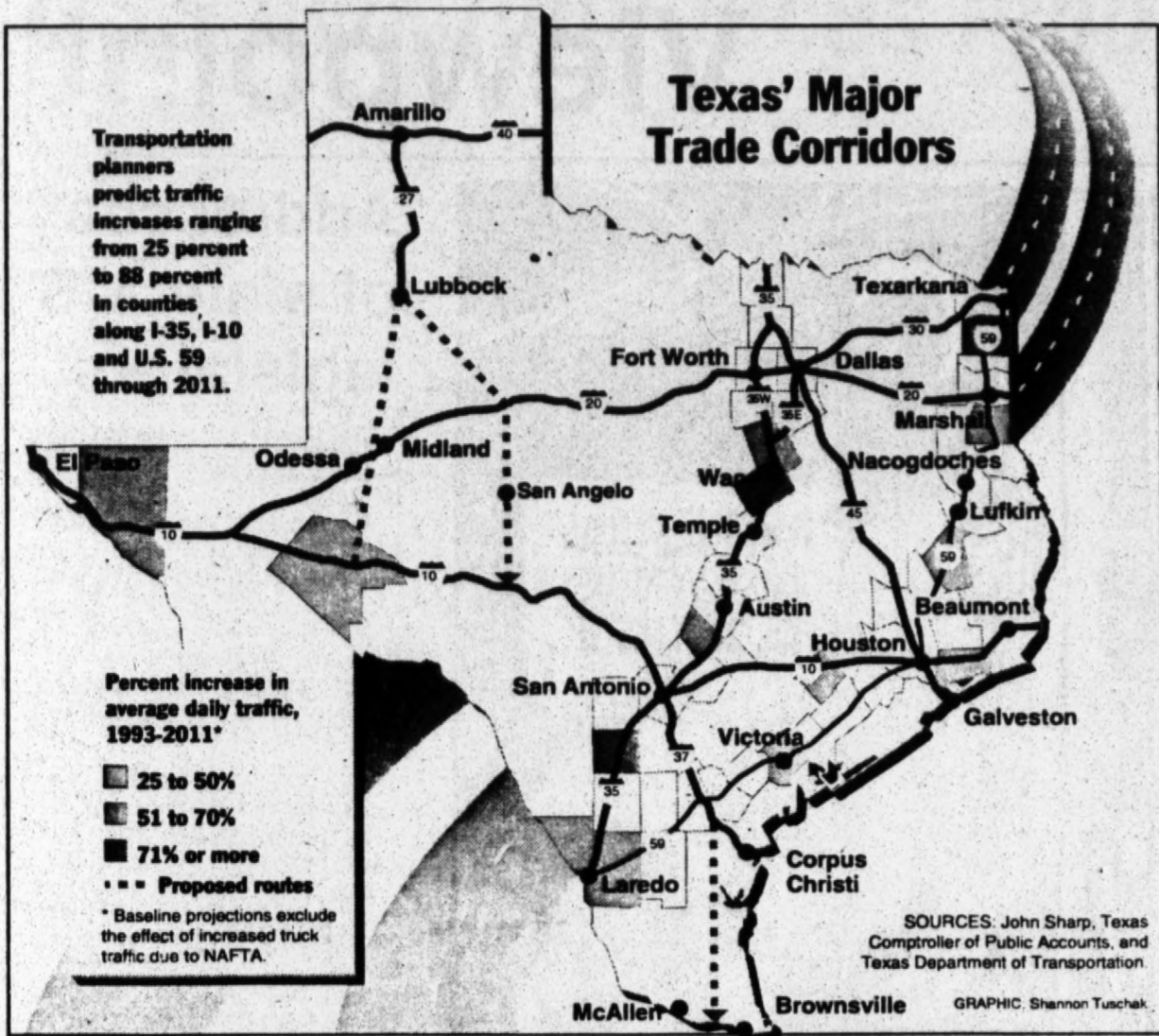
Newsprint makers saw prices drop to \$410 a metric ton in 1991 from a 1988 high of \$610. Prices now are at all time highs; Stone Container Corp. told its customers this week prices would be rising to \$905 per metric ton.

"The newspaper group had a nice free ride for about four years," said Diverio of UBS Securities Inc.

Executives for Knight-Ridder, The Washington Post Co. and the newspaper association declined to comment on the competitive nature of the newsprint market or whether some improper activity might explain the rising costs.

A spokesman for Gannett Company Inc. of Arlington, Va., publisher of USA Today and other newspapers, also declined to comment on newsprint prices or the investigation.

Diverio estimated that Canadian and U.S. newsprint producers "lost about \$3 billion" between 1989 and 1993.



Saldivar faces solitary confinement in prison

HOUSTON (AP) - Hit with death threats ever since her arrest, Selena's killer will do her time alone, in a small cell, for her own protection.

Yolanda Saldivar, 35, was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for murdering the beloved Tejano singing star in a falling-out over business. The founder of the Selena fan club won't be eligible for parole for 30 years.

Once she is assigned to a prison, she will be given a small cell with no cellmate, radio or television and little or no contact with other inmates, said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the state Criminal Justice Department.

Meals will be brought to her on a tray, and she will get her exercise by herself in a yard, surrounded by guards.

"She's scared to death she will be

harmful where she goes," said Ms. Saldivar's attorney, Douglas Tinker. "She should be," Fitzgerald said.

Ms. Saldivar has been the focus of death threats since she was arrested for the March 31 shooting of the 23-year-old Grammy winner. Some of the most vocal warnings have come from the Mexican Mafia, a prison gang, which had vowed revenge for Selena's death regardless of the trial's outcome.

Ms. Saldivar probably will end up at a prison in Gatesville, 35 miles west of Waco.

"It's my view that every effort will be made to protect her," Tinker said. "What worries me is as time goes by, my expectation will be a relaxing of the security and things can happen."

State leaders push several constitutional amendments

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - State leaders on Friday sought support for constitutional amendments 3, 4, 5, 6 and 11 on the Nov. 7 ballot, calling them protection for private property rights.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Texans need to vote for Proposition 3 because it clears the way for \$200 million to be loaned to agriculture-related businesses without creating any new debt for the state.

"We think we will see between 35,000 and 36,000 jobs created," Perry said.

He said the loans will help develop rural communities.

"You may look at Proposition 3 and wonder what it has to do with property rights," Perry said. "But when you look at the rural communities of Texas, taking that \$200 million and creating the jobs and dollars will truly shore up the private property rights in the vast majority of those communities."

State Rep. John Cook, D-Breckenridge, said Proposition 4 allows Texas homeowners to refinance their homes to pay off an

Internal Revenue Service lien, or in the case of divorce, to buy out the other spouse's equity in the home.

"Texans want the right to continue to do with our homestead what we have done for almost half a century," Cook said. "That's the key issue in Proposition 4. Do we want to rule our lives or do we want the bankruptcy courts to?"

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Proposition 5 will authorize the Texas Veterans Land Board to issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance low-interest home loans for Texas veterans.

Record lending over the past three years is rapidly depleting the current authorization, Mauro said.

"If Proposition 5 is not passed, available funding for veterans home loans and home improvements could run dry before the Legislature meets again in 1997," Mauro said.

The state legislative committee of the American Association of Retired Persons pledged support for Proposition 6, saying it would help ensure the economic security of older Texans.

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.



The roots of our success reach deep into the families of Hereford.

YOUR EYES

MACULAR DEGENERATION

Age-related macular degeneration is the cause of more cases of legal blindness in the U.S. than any other reason. Today, some 20 percent of people over 75 are affected. And the numbers are expected to rise, from 1.7 million now to 6.3 million by 2030.

The macula is the most sensitive part of the retina, where the lens focuses light. It is the macula that is responsible for providing the fine detail that enable us to read and do other close work. When the macula is damaged, objects may become indistinct or distorted; there may be an actual blind spot in the center of the visual field. Color perception may be affected, too.

Early detection is important. One type of degeneration—the "wet" kind, in which blood vessels begin to grow indiscriminately—needs to be treated quickly to save the patient's vision. The more common "dry" type moves more slowly. Your optometrist can help you make the most of the vision remaining.

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And as novel as it may seem, especially when compared to most banking situations these days, you'll even find a group of businessmen sitting in our boardroom who still have strong local ties to the Hereford business community.

They bring a unique local perspective to our bank — a perspective which has helped Hereford State Bank provide your family, your business and your community with the banking services you need and want.

Yes, it's true. There's no place like home. And here in Hereford, there's no bank like Hereford State Bank.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you can't change the wind, but you can adjust your sails.

o0o

A positive attitude may not solve all your problems, but it will annoy enough people to make it worth the effort.

o0o

Every person in the community, and everyone who shops in Hereford now has a helping hand in working toward expanding our economic base, and thus expanding our tax base.

The half-cent economic development sales tax means Hereford can compete for business and industrial growth and solidify our employment growth. The funding is in place and the Hereford Economic Development Corporation is working toward these stated goals.

Until voters approved the economic development sales tax, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce was the only viable organization working in industrial development. And, the chamber had no funds actually earmarked for that work.

It was simply a matter of the chamber manager and a volunteer committee reacting to potential industrial development. If a hot prospect was found, it usually meant going into the business community to solicit money for needed expenses.

That method worked pretty good several decades ago, before almost every community in the state got into the competition of seeking to land new industries in their towns. But the ball game changed, and finally Hereford changed with the times.

It was gratifying to me to read the news report on the last HEDC meeting. For whatever reason, the chamber's expertise in economic development has been ignored and the role the business organization carried on for years and years was dropped like a hot potato.

The article on the HEDC meeting

reported that Mike Carr, chamber exec, had been invited to the meeting to discuss a video prepared by the chamber several years ago. It is used to present an overview of the community for industrial development and tourism purposes. Carr was also asked to relate previous experiences with persons interested in opening a theater in Hereford.

Hats off to Mayor Bob Josserand and HEDC chairman Cliff Skiles for publicly stating that the HEDC should work with the chamber.

After all, what is the chamber? It's an organization of volunteers representing most businesses and industry in the county. That includes professionals and other interested individuals. It just makes sense for the HEDC to use any knowledge the chamber office has in the area of economic development.

We're all in this together. And, working on some economic development prospects has already shown that it includes the cooperation of the city, county, school district, utilities, hospital district, and others.

That's all we can ask.

o0o

Admit your errors before someone else exaggerates them.

That's what we tried to do at The Brand this week. A lot of problems crop up in most businesses and organizations because of a lack of communications. Even a newspaper, in the business of communications, has that problem.

Because no reporter had the specific job of reporting on the HHS Band earning a Division 1 rating at Berger last Saturday, no one wrote a story for Tuesday. Each one thought another was taking care of the story. It was Wednesday evening before we started hearing complaints.

That's one reason a photo of the Mighty Maroon Band appeared at the top of the front page on Thursday. Good luck, band, in the region contest at Lubbock Saturday night!

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

And, more about Friday night football...

Looking at today's modern high school stadiums, there's no doubt that things have come a long way, baby.

Who among us can remember when football fields were just patches of ground behind the school with no stands for spectators?

Or, who remembers when the turf was more dirt than grass, and the stripes were limed when the season opened and never again?

And, who recalls that nearly all games were played in the afternoon, usually on Friday, because there were no lights on the field.

One of my earliest memories of high school football is of a time when cars parked around the field, headed toward the action.

Fans stayed in their cars to watch the game, especially if the weather was cold, and when horns honked, the whole town knew something good had happened at the football field.

If the weather was good, men and boys often roamed up and down the sidelines, depending on where the action was at any given moment. My hometown field had a pipe fence about three feet high circling the field to keep spectators out of the way of coaches and players.

Seems to me that cheerleaders were not a mainstay of the game during those early years of my football memories. It was only later that the need to inspire the team with cheers and chants gave the world the bit of Americana we know as cheerleaders and pep squads.

(There came a time, too, when the practice was carried to the loftiest heights of all, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.)

Since my hometown team had no experience during those years with playoffs or district championships, the season's end was just a reason for basketball to begin.

Texas policed sports activities with an organization that came into being because of certain practices having to do with the number of years a football player could participate at the high school level and whether there was remuneration involved, among other things.

Stories often circulated about really good players who peddled their

skills to the highest bidder. (Sounds like today's pro players, huh?) Some guys stuck around high school football well into their 20s. I once heard that some players even joined more than one team in a weekend of play.

Tales about small schools racking up wins against bigger opponents were heard frequently, especially in communities surrounded by the oil patch. The players only went to school perfunctorily and "earned" money as roustabouts.

The regulations that were developed put limits on not only the playing life of a performer but on his ability to move from one school to another.

Because of the success of what we now call the UIL, high school athletics underwent some major changes. And, other states designed their programs from the Texas model.

But, regardless of all the care taken, there still were ways for schools to get around certain rules.

A school in my hometown's district was named for an oil company. There was no town at all. Just a plant and a school.

Opponents were always looking for the loopholes they just knew were being used by the school to field powerhouse football teams.

The name identification was great publicity for the oil company.

As time went on, the light began to dawn. Stories circulated about promising players who were spotted in lower grades in other schools and the company transferred the family to its namesake school. Whether true or not, it was all perfectly legal.

But the well finally went dry.

It was too late for me to enjoy the just retribution. I was too far away but I understand the town had a celebration when, for the first time in years, the hometown heroes sent the bullies down to defeat. Victory was never so sweet.

Sadly, housing around that school was torn down years later and the only thing left was the refinery and the building that housed the school. Now, there's little but the plant. The school was consolidated with two others.

End of an era.

Viewpoint

Addresses of state, US legislators

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

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

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

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

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

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

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



A bit of background about Halloween

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

If you're a child (or have children yourself), then you know that this Tuesday is Halloween.

Most people see Halloween as just a day when their kids get to dress up in funny (or scary) costumes, run around the neighborhood and ask for candy.

What's interesting -- and rather disturbing -- to me is that, of all the major holidays, people know the least about the origins of Halloween and why we celebrate it.

Everybody knows that Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ (although few realize He was not actually born on Dec. 25), and that Easter celebrates His resurrection.

We know that St. Patrick's Day has something to do with Ireland and Thanksgiving is connected with the Pilgrims and eating turkey.

But Halloween glides along in comfortable anonymity. Few people realize that it is the only major holiday based totally on pagan religious beliefs.

Yes I know the date we celebrate Christmas coincides with the pagan Winter Solstice, but at least there is a Christian basis for the holiday today.

(For your reference, the source of a lot of the following information was

taken from the book "Halloween: Is It For Real?" by Harold Myra, which I checked out at the library here.)

You see, before the birth of Christ, Celts in what is now Britain and France used Oct. 31 as a celebration of the end of summer.

They believed a lord of death sent evil spirits into animals, who roamed the earth, playing tricks on people.

To escape those demons, you had to wear a disguise.

Druid priests offered human sacrifices on altars to their gods to drive away evil spirits.

Another tradition I have heard of is that druids rampaging through the countryside looking for a suitable (i.e. virgin) woman for sacrifice would offer families they visited a "trick" or a "treat."

If the girl was turned over to them, they were given a "treat," a pumpkin

with hollowed-out eyes and mouth, with a candle made of human fat burning to drive away the evil spirits.

The "trick" for refusing to give a child for sacrifice was that demons would have a free shot at that household sometime during the night.

Despite efforts by early Christians to take the focus away from evil spirits and put it on remembering those who have gone on to heaven, pagan worshippers continued to use Halloween as a day of evil spirits and witches.

As a Christian, I have difficulty dedicating a holiday originally dedicated to evil spirits and Satanic worship.

In recent years -- partly because of incidents in which Halloween candy and goodies were poisoned or tampered with -- some Halloween traditions have begun to change.

For example, some people have parties in their homes in which a certain number of kids are invited to participate in a controlled setting.

Some churches, becoming aware of the reputation and history of Halloween, hold parties on Oct. 31. Some are called Halloween parties, while other churches structure their parties around the harvest or "fall festival" theme.

Costumes are either eliminated or allowed on a theme basis, such as favorite Bible characters.

I am pleased to see there are several such parties scheduled on or around Halloween at churches right here in Hereford.

The idea of a holiday around the early part of autumn is so ingrained in our culture and society that I don't think it would be practical to completely ignore the day.

In fact, there is probably no better time (other than Christmas or Easter) to celebrate God's blessings in our lives, since He is the one who makes the crops grow, keeps the earth watered and provides for our needs.

I would just like to see the emphasis on God's bounty, His blessings and the successful harvest rather than on ghosts, ghouls, goblins, witches and jack-o-lanterns.

Walter Mears column

States hope flow of power reverses

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)--This time, they kept telling themselves, it's going to be different, and the flow of power from state capitols to Washington really is going to be reversed.

Perhaps, but it remains only a hope, as it has been through decades of demands and gripes from governors and state legislators. Their recent Federalism Summit in Cincinnati took only tentative first steps, writing a wish list of possible laws to strengthen state governments.

The ideas included enabling the states, by two-thirds vote, to compel

reconsideration of federal laws they consider intrusions on their authority, and new state power to initiate constitutional amendments the way Congress does now.

Any such changes would take years to get enacted, assuming Congress is willing to surrender such broad powers. The Republican Congress certainly is more receptive to states' rights arguments than were those the Democrats ran for most of 40 years, but within limits.

The Republican balanced-budget and tax-cut bills, overhauling and cutting government health care, welfare and scores of other programs,

are billed as a step toward devolution --the buzz word for returning authority to state and local governments--but still carry federal strings that irk governors.

They would send states the money to operate such programs, but less of it, and GOP governors said the money would still be bound in federal regulations that would hit state treasuries.

"I can see it coming," Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin said at the Cincinnati conference. Gov. George Voinovich of Ohio, also a Republican, said if federal rules force states to pay more without the

flexibility to curb their own costs, they will force new taxes or cuts in other state programs, and take a political toll in the next elections.

"If we don't get the flexibility that we need ... you'll see a lot of governors go," he said.

The governors bore down hardest on Medicaid, the program of medical care for the needy, for which state costs have been soaring. While the GOP plan would restrain costs, Voinovich said the governors fear they will be "prescribed to death" by federal rules.

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah said the Senate bill would impose "the lethal combination of a reduction in new money, mandated entitlements and a cap on their own commitment."

The Republican Congress made an unfunded-mandates bill, which was supposed to protect the states from federal instructions that come without the money to cover costs, as one of its first priorities. But Leavitt said the measure isn't working.

"A Republican Congress is proving just as capable of imposing mandates as a Democrat Congress," he said at the Cincinnati session, organized by the National Governors Association and four organizations representing state legislators.

Those attending agreed last Tuesday that there ought to be laws to strengthen state government, that they'll confer with other states' rights advocates, and that they'll eventually have "a follow-up summit."

That's been the pattern for years: complaints, meetings, resolutions, and then another meeting. To break it this time, the sponsors are going to have to settle on a program they can sell to Congress, which would have to agree to relinquish a share of its power. "You can come up with all kinds of ideas, but under the current system you've still got to get it through Congress," Leavitt said.



1995

USS Iwo Jima faces ignominious end on scrap heap

EDITOR'S NOTE - Named in honor of a glorious victory and with a glorious record of its own, the USS Iwo Jima faces an inglorious end. It's on the scrap heap. The mural of the flag-raising is fading on its bulkhead, but memories are vivid.

By **DAVE IVEY**
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The USS Iwo Jima, as if in mockery of the historic battle that gave the ship its name and the nation a metaphor for courage and pride, has become a rusting carcass awaiting the scavengers.

A melancholy epitaph for a proud ship.

Over the last 35 years, the Iwo Jima has steamed to virtually every foreign flashpoint - rescuing the Apollo 13 astronauts along the way - and certainly meeting the noble standards inspired by the flag-raising on Mount Suribachi.

"Name it, she's been there," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Raine, a Navy spokesman at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The storied career of the Iwo Jima, a massive helicopter carrier, includes cruising the Caribbean during the

Cuban Missile Crisis; launching search-and-destroy missions off the coast of Vietnam; treating survivors of the 1983 Marine barracks explosion in Beirut; serving in Operation Desert Storm; and participating in international relief efforts in the former Yugoslavia.

The 11,000-ton ship, the size of two football fields, is gathering dust and rust at dockside in Philadelphia waiting to be towed away and chopped up into razor blades by its new owner.

A New Jersey scrap dealer submitted a high bid of \$177,777 at

an auction this summer. A bargain, dealers say, considering the amount of steel, the thousands of miles of copper wiring, brass fixtures and hundreds of lockers, sinks, toilets and bunks.

Nearly everything the Navy didn't strip away is recyclable, including the crushed can of Olde English malt liquor and the empty Mennen shave cream container left behind in one stateroom.

The dealer's bid is still pending final government approval. So for now, the Iwo Jima waits silently in the Delaware River. It is in heroic company. Its neighbors in its final resting place are the carrier USS Saratoga and the USS Guadalcanal.

The Iwo Jima's missiles are gone, of course. The SAM (surface-to-air missile) batteries are burned beyond repair. The large barrels of the 3-inch guns have been lopped off and stowed beneath the turrets. Cobwebs cover the turrets. Gears have been purposely mangled, wires slashed.

"She hasn't only been dismantled," Raine said, sadly. "She's been disfigured."

By contrast, the USS Guadalcanal appears in relatively good condition. It is an Iwo Jima-class amphibious assault ship and also has been decommissioned. But it was bought by a nonprofit group in New York that plans to make it into a museum and not into scrap metal.

The added irony is that the Iwo Jima was consigned to the scrap heap

in the 50th anniversary year of the bloody victory it honors. More than 6,000 Americans gave their lives to capture the island's six square miles from the Japanese in March 1945.

In its slip at the 194-year-old Philadelphia Navy Yard, now closed, pigeons account for the only air traffic on the Iwo Jima. In the hangar bay, the rim is missing from the basketball hoop and the floor is dotted with bird droppings and feathers.

The mural of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima is fading, as are the battle ribbons painted on the tower acknowledging its service in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

There are no markers on the deck indicating where astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr. set foot following their ill-fated 1970 voyage to the moon.

In this summer's movie "Apollo 13," the part of the Iwo Jima is played by the USS New Orleans. The Iwo Jima was decommissioned in 1994.

Its windows are boarded up, the steering wheel is gone and the captain's chair is off its mount and leaning against a wall on the navigation deck. In the squadron ready room, oddly enough, the glowing red overhead lights which enhance the pilots' night vision still work.

The men who commanded the Iwo Jima over 35 years and more than a million miles at sea looked back with pride.

The commander of the ship during Desert Storm was Capt. Michael O'Hearn. O'Hearn, now retired and living in Norfolk, Va., also had the painful duty of informing loved ones of the 10 sailors killed in a 1990 boiler explosion.

"The way the ship was able to bounce back after such a horrific tragedy was a testament to the heart and bravery of her fantastic crew," O'Hearn said by telephone. "What a great, great ship."

In 1983, the Iwo Jima was the flagship of the American fleet supervising the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. And when a suicide bomber destroyed the Marine barracks, killing 241 and injuring more than 100, the ship became the primary hospital.

Then-Vice President George Bush visited the survivors aboard the ship to award Purple Hearts.

"I still remember that day very clearly," said Capt. Morgan M. France, now retired and living in Virginia Beach. "I remember everything about that grand old ship. She was really something. It was a pleasure and it was truly a privilege to have been a part of her history."

Perhaps former Iwo Jima Capt. Nils W. Boe said it best. When relieved as commanding officer in January 1967, he sent this telegram to the mothers and wives of his crew:

"I want to thank each of you for letting me borrow these magnificent young men for a little while. They made me feel 10 feet tall."

British government looks at replanting Sherwood Forest

By **KARIN DAVIES**
Associated Press Writer

EDWINSTOWE, England (AP) - Sherwood Forest, once the fabled haunt of socially conscious thieves and a villainous sheriff, is hardly big enough to hide Friar Tuck these days.

Timbering, farming, coal mining and urban sprawl have cut the once majestic broad-leaf forest down to a single stand of ancient woodland, barely enough for a decent chase scene. In fact, a walk through the wood takes a mere 20 minutes with nary a glimpse of deer.

"People come here expecting more. The forest has all but disappeared," said Austin Brady, director of the Sherwood Initiative, a government-financed program set up to replant and protect the forest.

Brady hopes to restore the forest, but his success will depend on persuading private landowners to plant trees.

A single stand of ancient woodland covering less than three-quarters of a square mile is all that remains of the patchwork of forest and heath that once stretched 20 miles from Nottingham to Worksop in a swath 5 to 8 miles across.

At its heart is a visitors center with trails that lead to sprawling 1,000-year-old Major Oak, where Robin Hood and his Merry Men were reputed to have hidden from the Sheriff of Nottingham.

"I can just imagine Kevin Costner or Errol Flynn jumping out of that tree," said Ian Cameron, 39, of Dearborn, Mich., one of the million visitors a year.

Cameron said he was surprised by the size of one of the world's most famous forests. "I thought it would be big, real big. But it's still nice."

The Sherwood Initiative plans to spend nearly \$40 million to replant oaks, silver birches and yews of Sherwood Forest. Funds will come from the government's Forestry Commission and private donations, Brady said.

Brady, 33, hopes that by the end of his life, new forest will have grown to nearly 4 square miles and more than 2.5 million trees will have been planted.

"The new trees will first be carefully planted in strategic locations around roads and footpaths to create avenues of forest," he said. "These avenues will in turn connect larger areas of forest."

The Sherwood Initiative already

is growing seedlings for planting.

"To ensure the new forest is still Sherwood, we are cloning oaks and birch cuttings from trees in the existing forest," Brady said. Those seedlings should be resistant to local diseases and shouldn't infect old stands with new diseases.

The ugly slag heaps and scarred earth of six closed coal mines will eventually be returned to woodland, Brady said.

The project has the backing of the county council of Nottinghamshire, 150 miles northwest of London. Tourism is now tied with textiles as the No. 1 contributor to the local economy - each worth 25,000 jobs and \$370 million in annual revenue.

"Robin Hood and Sherwood Forest are pivotal in our tourism campaign," said James Berresford, the county's assistant director for tourism. "The forest is a part of our heritage and we want to protect it."


Whether the reforestation program succeeds depends largely on whether the biggest owners of open land - farmers - agree to plant trees instead of crops.

"It's right that we should start doing it, but we can't afford to do a lot of it," said farmer Robert Bealby.

The Forestry Commission pays farmers the equivalent of \$825 to plant an acre with broad-leaf trees, plus \$160 an acre annually for 15 years. In some circumstances, farmers are eligible for an extra one-time payment of \$380 an acre.

Sherwood was a crown forest from the time of Henry I. King John held an emergency Parliament at nearby Clipstone in 1200, and Edward I also summoned Parliament there.

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Softball champs

Two Hereford women, Toni Reyna (left) and Melissa Romero, helped a softball team of mostly Amarillo women win the Amarillo Women's Fall Softball League. Their team, sponsored by Smiley's Sporting Goods, finished 12-2 in the league to earn the trophy Reyna is holding, then went on to go undefeated in the post-season tournament to earn the plaque displayed by Romero.

TOUR

this, there might not be anybody under par by the end of the week," said Corey Pavin, who was five strokes back after his even-par 70 on Friday left him at 2-over-par.

"Two more days like this and even par doesn't look bad," said Loren Roberts, whose 68 put him at 141, four shots behind leader Brad Bryant.

The wind blew from the south on Thursday, and only four players broke par. The wind blew from the north on Friday, and still only four players could beat 70.

The only break could come today. To accommodate television, the starting times have been moved up three hours. The big winds, the kind that nearly grounded a blimp-like satellite balloon Friday, don't usually start until the middle of the afternoon.

"It would be nice to have this wind die down so we could survive the wind and play Southern Hills," Bryant said.

Bryant has been playing just fine. He's the only player who's managed to beat the course after two grueling, blustery days.

After starting with a bogey and saving par with a tricky 6-foot putt on the second hole, Bryant settled down and made four birdies to counter a bogey on No. 12.

That gave him a 2-under 68 and a two-day total of 137, good for a 1-shot lead over Billy Mayfair and two shots better than Woody Austin.

Justin Leonard and Vijay Singh were at 140, while Roberts, Tom Lehman and Scott Simpson were at 1-over-par 141. Pavin and Greg Norman were another stroke back at 142.

The course played as friendly as possible. Tournament officials decided not to mow the greens, thinking that another day of high winds could actually blow the ball off the green if it landed in the right spot.

And the tees on No. 2, the toughest hole on the course, were moved up 40 yards.

"They made it a little nicer for us because they were pretty brutal (Thursday) with the pace of the greens," Austin said. "If you hit above the hole you almost didn't have a chance, whereas today at least the ball would slow down."

Even so, just about everyone except those who broke par - Bryant, Roberts and Austin with a 68, David Duval with a 69 - had their share of problems.

Ben Crenshaw, one of the game's best putters, missed a 2-footer for birdie on No. 7. Singh got to 3-under with birdies on No. 9 and No. 10, then gave it back with bogeys on the next two holes.

Pavin nearly holed an approach on the par-4 15th hole. The birdie got him to even, but he pulled his drive on No. 16 into the woods and wound up with a double bogey.

Payne Stewart, who at one point shared the lead at 1-under, took a double bogey on the par-3 sixth hole, bogeyed another par 3 at No. 8 and slid to a 75.

Still, 12 players are within six shots of Bryant, and playing par golf is the best way to stay in the hunt.

Leonard made a birdie at the par-5 fifth hole on Thursday, and didn't make another birdie until the 10th hole in the second round. During that time, he was never more than three

Deion leads Cowboys into his former house

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - Deion Sanders returns to his "house" for the second time Sunday to face his old team in his debut with the Dallas Cowboys.

The two-sport star has picked some pretty good teams to play for on his return since leaving the Atlanta Falcons as a free agent after the 1993 season.

He had a 93-yard interception return on which he high-stepped past the Atlanta bench last year to give San Francisco a 28-3 lead just before halftime on its way to a 42-3 victory.

After that game in the Georgia Dome, Sanders said, "This is my house. I built this house."

Sanders was cleared by the NFL to play on Sunday, even though the league has ruled his contract invalid.

A sellout crowd of just over 71,000 gobbled up all the tickets to see this one even before Sanders signed with the Cowboys.

A faster-than-expected start by the Falcons makes this a game of division leaders. The Cowboys (6-1) are setting the pace in the NFC East and, at 5-2, Atlanta is tied with San Francisco and St. Louis in the NFC West.

Sanders, last year's NFL Defensive Player of the Year, has been recovering from ankle surgery he had following his baseball season with the San Francisco Giants. Coach Barry Switzer said he'll start him at his familiar position, right cornerback. "There's very few plays he's

going to be involved with offensively and in the kicking game," Switzer said. "It doesn't mean we'll use him this week at all," other than defensively.

"He's trying to shake off the rust, the cobwebs," Switzer said. "At some point and time, he will return kicks. He's not ready for the total package yet. He hasn't had enough time to get ready for all three phases."

Switzer said having Sanders allows the Cowboys "to do some things we've never done before with different coverages. We'll see how it goes. There's a lot of pressure on him, a lot of eyes on him."

Falcons coach June Jones says he expects to see Sanders doing everything for the Cowboys on Sunday.

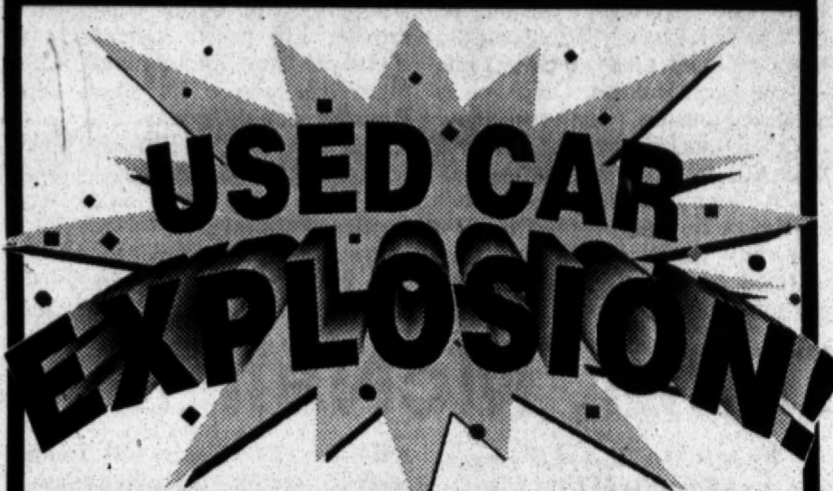
"He has that nickname for a reason: Prime Time," Jones said. "He'll probably play well."

The Cowboys hold an 11-6 series advantage over the Falcons, who upset Dallas 27-14 two years ago in the Georgia Dome, where the Cowboys claimed their second Super Bowl title in a row later that season. Dallas played that game against the Falcons without Troy Aikman, and Emmitt Smith left before the end of the first half with an injury, although he had done little before then.

The Cowboys are coming off their bye week, one Switzer said was badly needed for rest and to allow some nagging injuries to heal. Atlanta won at Tampa Bay last week 24-21.

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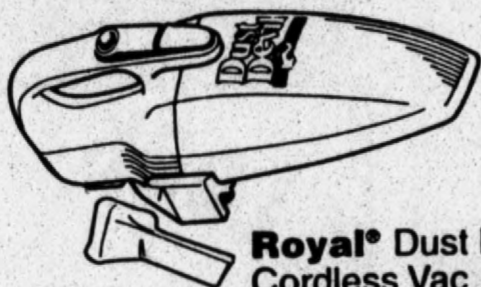
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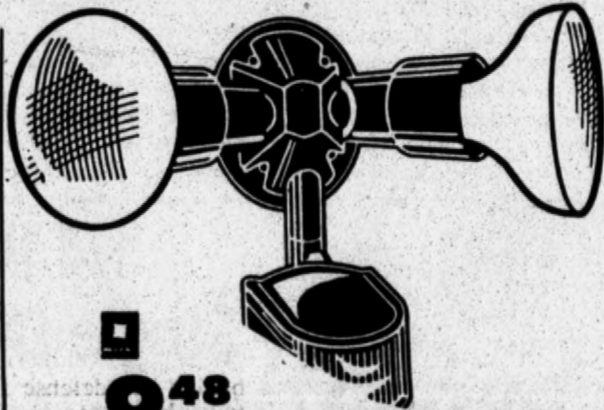
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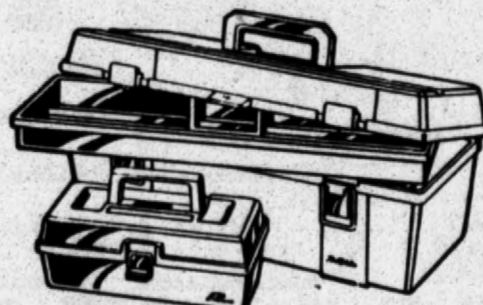


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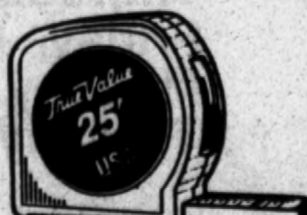
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Travel-fatigued Rockets seek third NBA title

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Basketball Writer
BOSTON (AP) - So much for the glamorous life of a two-time NBA champion.

Three days removed from a transatlantic flight and barely 12 hours after arriving in Boston, the Houston Rockets are getting ready to play their fourth road exhibition game in five days. Hakeem Olajuwon is home in Houston, nursing an elbow injury. His teammates are weary and somewhat bleary-eyed.

"It's been a traveling nightmare," Clyde Drexler said.

Kenny Smith is the only guy inclined to shoot around, and he can't, because the basket stanchion

in the new FleetCenter isn't up yet. Instead, he dribbles aimlessly around the parquet floor, then halfheartedly joins the Celtics shooting at the one basket that is up.

Four hours later, though, the Rockets are energized. They're whooping it up on the bench after scoring 133 points and shooting lights-out from 3-point range. It's a night that says a lot about why Houston could become only the fourth team in NBA history to win three straight championships.

"We're very deep and very resilient," Smith said.

Resilient is what they had to be to win back-to-back championships, especially after going 47-35 in the

regular season and not having homecourt advantage for any round of the playoffs. All that plus a Finals sweep of the Orlando Magic, and Houston still isn't the favorite for winning a third straight title.

"We were the only team left standing at the end," Drexler said. "How can you not respect that? That speaks for itself."

If there's an overriding reason the Houston Rockets are poised to become basketball history's most unlikely dynasty team, it's their we-are-family philosophy. It pervades everything from playing time (share and share alike) to opinions of their new dark blue, striped uniforms (yuck!).

Even in a meaningless exhibition game, the Rockets rarely stop rooting for one another. Coach Rudy Tomjanovich thrusts his fist in the air on one of Smith's 3-pointers, and the whole bench jumps to its feet when 38-year-old reserve center Charles Jones lumbers downcourt for a breakaway dunk.

"The closeness of this team, it's something," Tomjanovich said. "I've had preachers come up to me and tell me they've given Sunday school lectures on being competitive but being professional, winning as a group, after watching our team."

The Rockets' signature stat is 10-1. That's 10 victories in 11 games in which they faced playoff elimina-

tion over the last three years. There were five such wins in last season's repeat run. To Tomjanovich, it's a lot more than just a number.

"If anybody goes through that," he said, "it does something to you, gives you something that pulls you closer together."

The only element pulling the Rockets apart last season, volatile shooting guard Vernon Maxwell, is gone, now playing for Philadelphia. Part of the Rockets' regular-guy personality comes from the fact that five players who played in the Continental Basketball Association: Jones, Mario Elie, Chucky Brown, Tim Breaux and new signee Eldridge Recasner, last year's CBA MVP.

"It doesn't matter who's out there," said Sam Cassell, the talented third-year point guard who has remained content to back up Smith. "On this team, we want to be competitive each and every night. It can be Mario slashing, Chucky finishing to the basket, Charles blocking shots."

And there's Olajuwon, who with his virtuoso playoff performance has given Michael Jordan a legitimate challenge to the title of best player in the game. Even at 32, he is the best center in the game.

"This guy just amazes us every year," Tomjanovich said. "I don't think he could have played any better in the playoffs. I've never seen a guy have a more consistent, spectacular playoffs."

"He's such a company guy. He

really likes our team."

What's not to like? Olajuwon's college teammate, the 33-year-old Drexler, was nearly as brilliant in the playoffs, averaging 20.5 points, and has come back with more enthusiasm for the game than he's had in years.

The addition of former Trail Blazer Mark Bryant to Houston's lineup will allow Robert Horry to shift back to his natural position of small forward, where his long arms and outside shooting ability make him a nightmare to guard.

"I just think we're a solid ball club," Drexler said. "We put in the time. We're well-coached."

Only the Minneapolis Lakers, who reigned from 1952-54, Boston Celtics (1959-66) and Chicago Bulls (1991-93) have won at least three consecutive championships. The Rockets, who have long since learned to ignore those who say they don't belong in that group, came to training camp already focused on becoming a part of history.

"We've identified the goal. We know what it is," Drexler said. "We probably won't start to talk about it on a daily basis until the middle of the season."

What is talked about is where they've been, booed by their fans and blasted in the headlines during the 1994 playoffs after losing the first two games at home to the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference semifinals.

"We're the guys who came from Choke City," Tomjanovich said. "That was us, that was going to be our label. You use it as fuel."

Dilfer, McNair taking different paths

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Trent Dilfer and Steve McNair are two young NFL quarterbacks living under different philosophies.

Dilfer played early and often for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. McNair is still waiting to take his first regular-season snap with the Houston Oilers.

Dilfer showed enough in five games as a rookie last season to allow the Bucs to trade Craig Erickson. Although he's struggled, Dilfer will be the starter on Sunday, when the Oilers play host to the Buccaneers.

McNair, the Oilers' No. 1 pick last April, is being routed down another path. He's being spoon-fed by coach

Jeff Fisher and offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome for his rookie season. Dilfer is in the spotlight in Tampa Bay's offense. McNair scrambles for reps in practice that go mostly to Chris Chandler and backup Will Furrer.

Of course, Dilfer is glad he's getting to play and says the experience is helping him get better quickly.

"The next level for me is to make some more plays as the quarterback and play a little more schoolyard football instead of being so methodical and robotic," Dilfer said. "At this stage, my job is to not lose football games, just get the ball in the hands of our good players and let them work."

"The next level for me is when

you go out and make some of those plays. You might take a few more chances, be a little more confident in forcing the ball. I'm not there yet. I'm in a frame of mind to do what I'm supposed to do and let others make the plays."

Dilfer had a problem with interceptions early this season, but he now has a string of 123 passes without a theft, the third-longest current streak in the NFL and 14 short of the club record.

"Interceptions are going to happen, but the ones you want to eliminate are the blatant, stupid throws," Dilfer said. "The four interceptions in Chicago were stupid, ignorant throws. Those are the ones I want to eliminate."

Tampa Bay's offense ranks 27th in the NFL in total yards and the Buccaneers defense has been largely responsible for a four-game winning streak that ended last weekend, but coach Sam Wyche hasn't regretted going with Dilfer.

"Trent Dilfer is a young quarterback, but he does a lot of things that it takes veteran quarterbacks years to learn," Wyche said. "When you start making suggestions to hone some aspect of his game to improve, it improves, and pretty quickly."

McNair says he doesn't look with envy at Dilfer's playing time. He's

happy running the scout team and taking a few reps each practice learning the intricate Oilers offense. Then he stays after practice and works with Rhome.

"Everybody has their own philosophy about rookie quarterbacks," McNair said. "I've got to live with that. I don't get involved with thinking about what other quarterbacks do."

"I practice every day as if I'm going to play and I'm learning and getting better. That's all I can do."

McNair is trying to catch up to the speed of the game.

"That's my biggest problem right now, making all the decisions a quarterback has to make," McNair said. "You only have a few seconds between each play and it's up to the quarterback to decide a lot of things and get them right."

Fisher likes McNair's progress and he's more worried about snapping the Oilers' three-game losing streak than getting McNair into a game this season. Houston is 2-5, while Tampa Bay is 5-3.

"I don't think lacking game experience is going to affect what he does," Fisher said. "It would be good to see him under pressure to see how he responds, but he's going to have a long career. If he was unhappy, he'd tell me."

Apathy runs rampant among Houston fans

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Why are Houston's professional teams fleeing the city? I'm glad you asked.

Part of the problem is Houston's fans. They've either gone soft or they just don't care.

They've been pampered too long by the pleasant hum of the 72-degree climate-controlled Astrodome with its easy access to a spacious parking lot that has very competitive rates compared to other stadiums.

They are, historically, a late-arriving group and when they finally get settled into their comfortable, soft, theater-style seats, it's easy to nod off for a little nap. It takes a Bum Phillips era to get them very excited.

And still they complain, or even worse, don't show up at all.

It's been said countless times baseball couldn't have survived this long in Houston without the airconditioned Astrodome. Stories abound about old Buff Stadium where the minor league baseball team fought drenching humidity and divebombing mosquitoes before the arrival of the Astros.

Oilers owner Bud Adams, a special target for fan scorn, won't go for an open-air stadium to keep his NFL team from jumping to Nashville because he doesn't think fans would attend games in the city's sauna weather.

If that's true, then maybe it's time for the city's fans to get tough.

Fans in Denver and Buffalo brave sub-zero temperatures, traffic jams and snowstorms and still fill their stadiums. The possibility of frostbite seems to add to the excitement.

So, why can't Houston's sporting public grease up with insect repellent and get crazy at 95 degrees. Drink liquids, put a wet towel over your head. There are ways to deal with the elements, Houston. Be strong.

Unless the Aggies or Longhorns are in town, fans don't show up for college football games anymore, even in good weather and when there is something to cheer about.

One of the proudest moments in University of Houston football history occurred at Rice Stadium in 1989 when Andre Ware led the Cougars to a 64-0 victory and then stepped to the sidelines to be named winner of the Heisman Trophy.

Okay, so it wasn't a very good game but only about 20,000 fans thought it was something special to witness a Heisman Trophy winner play his final college game.

Guessing how many fans really show up for Rice and Houston games is a weekly trivia game. UH officials announced 13,380 for last week's SMU-Houston game but there couldn't have been more than 6,000 fans - counting the band.

And why is everyone so surprised that the Astros aren't drawing 30,000 per game, the figure owner Drayton McLane says he needs to keep the Astros out of red ink?

John McMullen, who sold the team to McLane after 12 tempestuous years of battling the fans, accurately points out the city never has been that supportive of the Astros.

"Every owner who's been down there has had trouble with attendance," McMullen said.

Houston fans enjoy bashing the

owners and they certainly have some justification. They never forgave McMullen for firing Tal Smith and allowing Nolan Ryan to get away. But he was the guy who saved the franchise when it was near bankrupt.

McLane and Adams have been portrayed as the good guy (McLane) and bad guy (Adams). They have railed at Adams for threatening to move but they seem to understand McLane's plight.

But being the good guy hasn't gotten McLane any relief at the ticket window.

The Astros were involved in a playoff race right up to the final day of the season. But barely 6,000 showed up for their final home game.

The bottom line is, the Oilers are all but gone, the Astros are thinking about moving and if Rockets owner Les Alexander doesn't get a new arena for his two-time NBA champions, he may be traveling too.

So, come on fans, if a miracle occurs and the city should relent and build a new outdoor stadium to keep its teams, put on some light clothing and get out and support them.

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All Texas HS Scores

Class 5A-----
A&M Consolidated 48, Conroe 6
Alice 28, CC Miller 6
Alief Elsik 20, Pearland 3
Alvin 26, Clear Creek 25
Arlington 31, Arlington Martin 0
Arlington Lamar 41, Arlington Bowie 17
Austin Bowie 25, Austin High 0
Austin Westlake 58, Austin Johnson 6
Baytown Lee 48, PA Jefferson 34
Beaumont Central 35, Baytown Sterling 21
Beaumont West Brook 50, Vidor 0
Brownsville Hanna 41, Brownsville Pace 0
Bryan 34, Tomball 6
Burleson 14, Haltom 11
CC Carroll 31, CC Ray 7
Conroe McCullough 22, Huntsville 6
Crowley 35, Weatherford 30
Deer Park 27, Pasadena Dobie 0
Del Rio 39, SA South San 20
EP Andrea 31, EP Bowie 14
EP Eastwood 25, EP Bel Air 6
EP Irvine 42, EP Burges 12
EP Montwood 18, EP Yaleta 12
EP Socorro 35, EP Riverside 12
Eagle Pass 49, Laredo Cigarros 0
FW Richmond 32, Abilene 0
FW Western Hills 20, FW Trimble Tech 6
FW Wyatt 35, FW Paschal 2
Flower Mound Marcus 67, Grapevine 14
Fort Bend Clements 28, Alief Hastings 14
Fort Bend Elkins 28, FB Willowridge 16
Galveston Ball 31, Texas City 21
Garland Lakeview 39, Mesquite 14
Harlingen South 7, San Benito 7 (tie)
Houston Bellaire 34, Houston Sharpstown 6
Houston Yates 23, Houston Washington 6
Humble 20, Humble Kingwood 3
Hurst Bell 18, Eules Trinity 13
Irving 38, Grand Prairie 0
Irving Nimitz 56, Irving MacArthur 9
Katy 30, Mayde Creek 0
Keller 28, Denton Ryan 22
Killen Ellison 21, Copperas Cove 3
Klein 28, Klein Forest 14
La Joya 10, McAllen Rowe 0
Langham Creek 55, Jersey Village 7
Laredo Martin 20, Laredo Alexander 14
Leander 14, Crockett 13
Lewisville 35, WF Rider 13
Longview 35, Tyler Lee 8
Lubbock Monterey 33, Lubbock Coronado 6
Mansfield 21, Arlington San Houston 7
Marshall 38, Nacogdoches 10
Midland Lee 14, Odessa Permian 7
North Mesquite 60, Garland Naaman Forest 0
Odessa 31, Midland 20
Pflugerville 10, Austin Travis 9
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 30, Rio Grande City 27
Plainview 17, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Plano 31, Richardson Pearce 7
Richardson Berkner 23, Carrollton Turner 13
Richardson Lake Highlands 21, Richardson 7
Round Rock 28, Round Rock Westwood 27
SA East Central 54, SA Lanier 6
SA Harlandale 21, SA Jefferson 21 (tie)
SA Roosevelt 43, SA MacArthur 12
SA Taft 25, West Oso 6
San Angelo Central 28, Abilene Cooper 24
Seguin 14, San Marcos 12
South Grand Prairie 26, Duncanville 24
South Houston 33, Smiley 12
Spring 31, Aldine MacArthur 14

Temple 41, Georgetown 12
The Colony 26, Allen 24
Tyler John Tyler 35, Lufkin 9
Victoria 41, CC Moody 10
Waco 28, Killean 21
Zapata 33, Laredo United 8

Class 4A-----
Andrews 36, Fort Stockton 0
Athens 16, Whitehouse 15
Austin LBJ 42, Austin Anderson 0
Austin Lanier 42, Del Valle 18
Austin Reagan 21, Austin McCallum 0
Azle 17, Coppell 14
Beeville 13, Rockport-Fulton 0
Belton 20, Lampasas 6
Big Spring 56, Pecos 8
Boerne 31, Kerrville Tivy 21
Borger 34, Hereford 32
Boswell 31, Justin Northwest 6
Brazosport 27, Dickinson 0
Burkburnett 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 14
CC Calallen 61, Flour Bluff 19
Canyon 17, Dumas 0
Cedar Hill 31, Waco University 7
Columbia 34, Santa Fe 14
Corsicana 24, Palestine 3
Dallas Lincoln 55, Dallas White 21
Dallas Pinkston 42, Dallas Jefferson 0
Dallas Samuell 28, Dallas Smith 13
Denison 16, Sherman 7
EP Jefferson 17, Canutillo 14
Edcouch-Elsa 17, Sharyland 6
El Campo 24, Wharton 23
El Paso 29, EP Parkland 14
Everman 37, Red Oak 19
FW Carter-Riverside 34, FW Poly 6
FW Castleberry 8, FW Eastern Hills 6
Floresville 12, SA Edgewood 7
Fredericksburg 28, SA Burbank 0
Galena Park 14, Crosby 12
Granbury 42, Brownwood 34
Greenville 19, Wylie 10
Gregory-Portland 47, Robstown 0
Hallsville 17, Carthage 8
Henderson 28, Longview Pine Tree 3
Houston King 20, Friendswood 12
Houston Scarborough 20, Houston Jones 8
Houston Worthing 12, Houston Kashmere 6
Jacksonville 21, Kilgore 7
Jasper 44, New Caney 14
Joshua 29, Mineral Wells 22
LC Mauriceville 34, Nederland 8
La Marque 34, Clear Brook 7
Lamar Consolidated 27, Bay City 0
Lamesa 17, Snyder 10
Lancaster 27, Kaufman 9
Livingston 48, Dayton 6
Lumberton 50, Bridge City 36
McKinney 56, Highland Park 42
Mesquite Poteet 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 12
Mount Pleasant 40, North Lamar 0
Navasota 41, Willis 18
New Braunfels 17, Lockhart 6
New Braunfels Canyon 21, Hays 6
Pampa 40, Canyon Randall 3
Raymondville 28, Los Fresnos 21
SA Sam Houston 28, Alamo Heights 24
San Angelo Lake View 53, Monahans 6
Schertz Clemens 43, SA Fox Tech 0
Silsbee 29, Cleveland 14
Smithson Valley 16, Bastrop 7
Southlake Carroll 38, FW Brewer 7
Stephenville 45, Cleburne 18
Sulphur Springs 33, Texarkana Lib.-Eylau 21
Sweetwater 28, Frenship 14
Taylor 21, Marble Falls 21 (tie)
Terrell 25, Rockwall 21
Texas High 10, Paris 7
Tyler Chapel Hill 30, Mabank 7
Uvalde 42, Pleasanton 14
Victoria Stroman 43, Calhoun 21
Waco Midway 38, Round Rock McNeil 19
Waller 28, Magnolia 14

Waxahachie 23, Midlothian 0
West Mesquite 40, Ennis 12
Wichita Falls 22, Denton Ryan 12

Class 3A-----
Abilene Wylie 28, Clyde 7
Aledo 37, Lake Worth 8
Alpine 63, Presidio 0
Alvarado 7, Kennedale 0
Amarillo River Road 46, Dalhart 13
Anahuac 29, Barbers Hill 19
Aransas Pass 28, Mathis 0
Atlanta 48, Redwater 0
Ballinger 42, Merkel 0
Bandera 33, Hondo 20
Bellville 32, Hallettsville 7
Bonham 24, Farmersville 15
Brookshire-Royal 24, Edna 20
Brownfield 14, Slaton 7
Brownsville 41, Mineola 6
Burnet 49, Liberty Hill 0
Cameron 16, Caldwell 0
Carrizo Springs 42, Poteet 0
Center 26, Rusk 14
Childress 42, Sanford-Fritch 6
Colorado City 24, Kermit 14
Columbus 49, Sealy 19
Comanche 32, Breckenridge 22
Commerce 63, Royce City 0
Cotulla 21, Pearall 7
Crane 27, Reagan County 12
Crockett 54, Elkhart 0
Cuero 53, Gonzales 21
Denison 16, Sherman 7
Denver City 33, SA Roosevelt 0
Devine 27, Ingram 0
Dripping Springs 58, Brady 0
Eastland 28, Coleman 11
Elgin 28, Heame 0
Elysian Fields 23, West Rusk 0
Eustace 36, Canton 12
Falfurrias 19, Hebronville 14
Floydada 35, Mulshoe 34
Galena Park 14, Crosby 12
Frons 43, Dimmitt 14
Gainesville 7, Sanger 7 (tie)
George West 35, Orange Grove 7
Giddings 35, Manor 0
Gladewater 19, Spring Hill 14
Glen Rose 28, Hillsboro 15
Goliad 27, Sinton 6
Greenwood 35, Sonora 14
Hamshire-Fannett 61, Tarkington 0
Hidalgo 49, Santa Rosa 12
Ingleside 49, Odem 27
Iowa Park 27, Bridgeport 18
Jefferson 44, Pittsburg 14
Jourdanton 40, Crystal City 0
Kemp 31, Crandall 6
Kirbyville 32, Buna 0
La Vega 35, Lorena 7
LaGrange 27, Rice Consolidated 14
Liberty 28, Hardin-Jefferson 27
Lindale 33, Rains 0
Linden-Kildare 16, Winnsboro 13
Littlefield 41, Shallowford 10
Llano 32, Lake Travis 0
Lubbock Cooper 21, Seminole 19
Luling 49, Wimberley 0
Madisonville 32, Groesbeck 21
Martin 27, China Spring 2
Medina Valley 44, Somerset 0
Mexia 28, Fairfield 21
New Boston 33, Clarksville 6
Newtown 33, Kountze 26
Omaha Paul Pewit 21, Gilmer 6
PA Austin 48, Woodville 16
Pleasant Grove 28, Hooks 8
Port Isabel 28, Lyford 6
Queen City 28, DeKalb 17
Quinlan 41, Willis Point 14
Rio Hondo 26, Progresso 0
Rockdale 52, Smithville 6
Sealy 49, Columbus 19
Springtown 41, Decatur 13
Sweeny 38, Hitchcock 0
Tatum 70, Bullard 6

Teague 46, Palestine Westwood 0
Troy 28, Gatesville 27
Tulia 42, Perryton 7
Van 28, Quitman 21
Vermon 33, Jacksboro 6
West 34, Whitney 7
White Oak 27, Sabine 0
Yoakum 34, La Vernia 7

Class 2A-----
Alba-Golden 13, Caddo Mills 13 (tie)
Alto 43, Garrison 0
Amarillo Highland Park 21, Wellington 6
Anna 13, Leonard 0
Anthony 28, Ozona 14
Arap 34, Winona 0
Aubrey 35, Prosper 19
Bangs 53, Florence 6
Bovina 28, Happy 7
Boys Ranch 27, Tahoka 0
Bruceville-Eddy 44, Axtell 14
Caddo Mills 13, Alba-Golden 13 (tie)
Callisburg 19, Nocona 0
Canadian 21, Memphis 0
Celina 59, Gunter 0
Center Point 14, Johnson City 7
Cisco 29, Albany 27
Clifton 23, Moody 13
Coahoma 34, Forsan 20
Cooper 25, Como-Pickton 7
DeLeon 28, Baird 21
Dilley 34, Natalia 13
Dublin 34, Ranger 3
East Bernard 36, Brazos 0
East Chambers 32, Deweyville 28
Edgewood 20, Grand Saline 19
Eldorado 21, McCamey 8
Electra 0, Quanah 0 (tie)
Devine 27, Santa Maria 0
Ganado 48, Danbury 0
Goldthwaite 48, San Saba 0
Grandview 35, Itasca 7
Groveton 45, Centerville 0
Hale Center 37, Abernathy 7
Hamilton 35, Early 14
Hamlin 42, Hawley 0
Harmony 27, Simms Bowie 7
Haskell 35, Anson 19
Hawkins 14, Troup 12
Honey Grove 24, Chisum 20
Hull-Daisetta 7, Hemphill 0
Hutto 15, Little River Academy 12
Idalou 41, Post 0
Industrial 49, Bloomington 6
Iran 63, Van Horn 7
Italy 28, Blooming Grove 24
Junction 58, Comfort 6
Karnes City 20, Stockdale 14
Kenedy 50, Poth 22
Kerens 28, Cayuga 0
LaVilla 34, Riviera 13
Leon 8, Riesel 6
Lexington 35, Somerville 8
Lockney 34, New Deal 28
Lytle 26, LaPryor 0
Malakoff 42, Crossroads 0
Mart 26, Hubbard 14
Mason 53, Blanco 0
Maypearl 29, Godley 17
McGregor 41, Valley Mills 0
Morton 22, Olton 19
New Diana 6, Hughes Springs 0
Panhandle 10, Clarendon 0
Paradise 16, Chico 12
Pilot Point 35, S&S Consolidated 0
Refugio 67, Woodsboro 0
Rio Vista 50, Venus 0
Rosebud-Lott 35, Franklin 10
SA Cole 27, Brackettville 0
Salado 28, Rogers 19
Schulenburg 40, Shiner 28
Seagraves 13, Crosbyton 0
Skidmore-Tynan 34, Pettus 0
Spearmen 15, Gruver 8
Springlake-Earth 17, Hart 0
Stamford 44, Rotan 0
Stanton 21, Wall 0
Sundown 32, Ralls 7
Three Rivers 43, Banquete 8
Tidehaven 49, Boling 6

Tom Bean 20, Bells 14
Union Grove 42, Ropesville 33
Weimar 14, Platonia 6
West Sabine 41, West Hardin 15
West Texas High 20, Stratford 12
Whitewright 55, Van Alstyne 28
Winters 52, Jim Ned 6
Wolfe City 26, Howe 7
Yorktown 29, Nixon-Smiley 6

Class 1A-----
Agua Dulce 60, Asherton 0
Ben Bolt 52, Bruni 6
Bosqueville 38, Blum 0
Bremont 54, Dawson 18
Bronite 30, Garden City 8
Burkeville 38, Apple Springs 0
Calvert 30, Normangee 24
Celeste 29, Blue Ridge 7
Charlotte 40, Navarro 19
Colmesneil 52, High Island 0
Crawford 36, Meridian 0
Ewart 20, Santa Anna 6
FW Masonic Home 30, Pantego Christian 27
Falls City 14, Runge 14 (tie)
Farwell 15, Vega 13
Frost 26, Mildred 25
Gorman 34, Cross Plains 0
Granger 42, Bartlett 6
Harper 54, Medina 19
Hico 55, Abbott 6
Iola 36, Burton 6
Irion County 27, Miles 7
Kress 31, Motley County 12
Leaky 13, Sabinal 12
Lindsay 56, Saint Jo 0
Marfa 32, Fort Davis 30
Maud 30, Fannindel 8
Menard 50, Christoval 0
Munday 63, Crowell 0
Nazareth 21, Claude 6
O'Donnell 25, Smyer 22
Overton 54, Karmack 8
Paducah 55, Aspermont 7
Petersburg 21, Lorenzo 12
Plains 33, Whiteface 0
Rankin 35, Eden 7
Rising Star 38, Lometa 6
Robert Lee 42, Water Valley 0
Roby 14, Knox City 0
Rocksprings 32, Nueces Canyon 19
Roscoe 57, Sterling City 0
Shamrock 35, Booker 0
Spur 48, Valley 14
Sunray 43, Groom 0
Thordale 74, Holland 0
Thrall 26, Jarrell 14
Tomillo 32, Fort Hancock 6
Wheeler 27, White Deer 0
Windhorst 28, Sauto 2
Wink 38, Sanderson 0
Wortham 37, Oakwood 0

Six-Man-----
Amherst 61, Cotton Center 16
Benjamin 55, Megargel 0
Blackwell 37, Trent 30
Buena Vista 60, Grandfalls-Royalty 18
Cherokee 57, Brookesmith 26
Gordon 65, Iredell 0
Hermleigh 54, Ira 8
Highland 52, Loraine 6
Jayson 50, Patton Springs 0
Jonesboro 50, Cranfills Gap 0
Klondike 54, Loop 0
Lueders-Avoca 69, Novice 18
McLean 34, Lefors 26
Meadow 54, Wilson 37
Miami 24, Follett 20
Milford 50, Bynum 0
Mullin 45, Blanket 0
Panther Creek 62, Paint Rock 16
Richland Springs 60, Star 0
Rochelle 72, Lohn 22
Rochester 28, Guthrie 21
Samnorwood 48, Higgins 0
Sands 46, Grady 0

Sidney 52, Zephyr 42
Silverton 60, Three Way 14
Southland 66, New Home 28
Strawn 58, Morgan 16
Trinidad 33, Fruitvale 0
Wellman 48, Dawson 0
Westbrook 60, Borden County 14
Whitharral 73, Lazbuddie 42
Woodson 47, Moran 12

Top Ten Teams

- By The Associated Press
Here is how the teams ranked in Top 10 of each classification in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this week:
- Class 5A**
1. Tyler John Tyler (8-0) beat Lufkin, 35-9
2. Odessa Permian (7-1) lost to No. 9 Midland Lee, 14-7
3. Aus. Westlake (8-0) beat Aus. Johnson, 58-6
4. Dallas Carter (6-1) at Dallas Sunset, Sat.
5. Plano (8-0) beat Richardson Pearce, 31-7
6. Richardson Lake Highlands (8-0) beat Richardson, 21-7
7. Flower Mound Marcus (8-0) beat Grapevine, 67-14
8. Converse Judson (6-1) at SA Madison, Sat.
9. Midland Lee (8-0) beat No. 2 Odessa Permian, 14-7
10. Arling. Lamar (7-0-1) beat Arl. Bowie, 41-7
- Class 4A**
1. La Marque (8-0) beat Clear Brook, 34-7
2. Corsicana (8-0) beat Palestine, 24-3
3. Denison (8-0) beat No. 5 Sherman, 16-7
4. CC Calallen (8-0) beat Flour Bluff, 61-19
5. Sherman (7-1) lost to No. 3 Denison, 16-7
6. Stephenville (7-1) beat Cleburne, 45-18
7. S'lake Carroll (8-0) beat FW Brewer, 38-7
8. Cedar Hill (6-1) at PA Lincoln, Sat.
9. West Orange-Stark (6-1) at PA Lincoln, Sat.
10. Sulphur Springs (7-1) beat Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, 33-21
- Class 3A**
1. Sealy (8-0) beat No. 8 Columbus, 49-19
2. Tatum (8-0) beat Bullard, 70-6
3. Fomey (8-0) beat Ferris, 28-21
4. Fort Isabel (8-0) beat Lyford, 28-6
5. Cuero (7-1) beat Gonzales, 57-21
6. Commerce (7-1) beat Royce City, 63-0
7. Alvarado (8-0) beat Kennedale, 7-0
8. Columbus (6-2) lost to No. 1 Sealy, 49-19
9. Rusk (7-1) lost to Center, 26-14
10. Ballinger (7-1) beat Merkel, 42-0
- Class 2A**
1. Celina (8-0) beat Gunter, 59-0
2. Alto (8-0) beat Garrison, 43-0
3. Winters (8-0) beat Jim Ned, 52-6
4. Schulenburg (7-1) beat Shiner, 40-28
5. Refugio (7-1) beat Woodsboro, 67-0
6. Groveton (7-1) beat Centerville, 45-0
7. Pilot Point (7-1) beat S&S Consol., 35-0
8. Rosebud-Lott (8-0) beat Franklin, 35-10
9. Goldthwaite (7-1) beat San Saba, 48-0
10. Springlake-Earth (8-0) beat Hart, 17-0
- Class 1A**
1. Thordale (8-0) beat Holland, 74-0
2. Iola (8-0) beat Burton, 36-6
3. Lindsay (8-0) beat Saint Jo, 56-0
4. Overton (7-1) beat Karmack, 54-8
5. Wink (7-1) beat Sanderson, 38-0
6. Robert Lee (6-0-1) beat Water Valley, 42-0
7. Roscoe (7-1) beat Sterling City, 57-0
8. Burkeville (5-0) beat Apple Springs, 38-0
9. Crawford (6-1-1) beat Meridian, 36-0
10. Hico (7-0-1) beat Abbott, 55-0



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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DEAF SMITH County in the following cases on the 6th day of OCTOBER, 1995, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 2:00 P.M. on the 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1995, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said DEAF SMITH County, in the City of HEREFORD, Texas, the following described property located in DEAF SMITH County, to wit:

CAUSE NO. CI-94F-123
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
MORENO, LUCINDA

All of Lot 21 of the Hough Subdivision of Block 5, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94C-082
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
LISCANO, SANTOS P.

All of Lots 17, 18 AND 19 in Block 12 of Finlan Subdivision out of the central portion of the East 1/2 of Section 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-93D-142
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
MCMORRIES, J. W. SR.

TRACT 1: A 1.00 acre tract out of the Southeast part of Section 64, Block K-3, Cert. No. 1834, granted to F M Avis of the Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the South line of Section 64, Block K-3, whence a 2" iron pipe set for the Southeast corner of Section 64 bears East 384 varas; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said section, at 10.8 varas pass a 1/2" iron pipe in the North line of a public road and at 75.13 varas a 1/2" iron pipe; THENCE West parallel with the South line of said section, 75.13 varas to a 1/2" iron pipe; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said section, at 64.33 varas pass a 1/2" iron pipe in the North line of a Public road and as 75.13 varas a point in the South line of said section; THENCE East along the South line of said Section, 75.13 varas to the place of beginning.

TRACT 2: A 32.46 acre tract of land out of the South 80 acres of the East Half of Section 64, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Section 64, Block K-3; THENCE North 233.33 feet; THENCE West 488.06 feet; THENCE South 233.33 feet; THENCE West 432.61 feet; THENCE North 212.00 feet; THENCE West 140.00 feet; THENCE North 54.00 feet; THENCE West 343.00 feet; THENCE North 1044.12 feet; THENCE East 837.95 feet; THENCE South 359.00 feet; THENCE East 486.00 feet; THENCE North 359.00 feet;

THENCE East 55 feet; THENCE South 1307.11 feet to the place of beginning containing 32.46 acres more or less

TRACT 3: A 1.26 acre tract out of the Southwest part of Section 64, Block K-3, Cert. No. 1834 granted to F M Avis of the Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the South line of Section 64, Block K-3, whence its Southeast corner bears East 1060.67 feet; THENCE West along the South line of said section, 6.0 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said section, at 30 feet pass a 1/2" iron pipe in the North line of a public road and at 208.7 feet a 1/2" iron pipe; THENCE West parallel with the South line of said section, 208.7 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said section, at 178.7 feet pass a 1/2" iron pipe in the North line of said public road and at 266 feet a 3/8" iron rod; THENCE East parallel with the South line of said section, 370 feet to a 3/8" iron pipe; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said section, 266 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 4: A 0.68 acre tract of land out of the Southeast part of Section 64, Block K-3, Cert. No. 1834 of the Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Survey in Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the South line of Section 64, Block K-3 whence its Southeast corner bears East 920.67 feet; THENCE West along the South line of said section, 140 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said section, at 30 feet pass a 3/8" iron rod found; THENCE East parallel with the South line of said section, 140 feet to a 1/2" iron rod; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said section, at 236 feet pass a 1/2" iron rod in the North line of said road and at 212 feet the place of beginning and consisting of .68 acres, more or less

CAUSE NO. CI-93D-166
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
TREVINO, TIBURCIO

A tract of land out of the South part of Higgins Subdivision of Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a set 1" iron pipe for the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition, being also the Southwest corner of Lot 44, Higgins Subdivision of Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition;

THENCE South 89 degrees 51' East along the South line of said Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition, 161.53 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe;

THENCE N. 0 degrees 09' East 208.71 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe in the center of a closed East-West Alley;

THENCE West parallel with the South line, 161.53 feet to a point in the West line of said Lot 1, Block 9;

THENCE South with the West line of said Block, 208.71 feet to the place of beginning

CAUSE NO. CI-93B-056
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
FERGUSON, PAT DBA
FERGUSON BLDG. & MFG

TRACT 1: Lot 50, Thunderbird Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

TRACT 2: The South Forty feet (S 40') of Lot Five (5), Block 3, Western Skies addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94C-070
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
HOLMES, BESSIE & OSCAR

All of Lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Block No. 70 of the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94C-063
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
GUERRERO, EDDY & DORA

All of Lot Number 45 of Block Number 2 of Burk's Subdivision of Block Number 17 of Mabry Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-93D-177
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
WALKER, BILLY DEAN

A tract of land out of Section No. Six (6), Block 7, B.S. & F. Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 3/4" iron pipe, the Northeast corner of Section No. 6, Block 7, B.S.&F. Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, the Northeast and Beginning corner of this survey;

THENCE South along the East line of Section No. 6, at 30.0 feet set a 3/8" iron rod, at a total distance of 544.5 feet set a 3/8" iron rod for the Southeast corner of this survey;

THENCE South 89 degrees 53' West at 400.00 feet set a 3/8" iron rod for the Southwest corner of this survey;

THENCE North Parallel to the East of Section No. 6, at 514.5 feet set a 3/8" iron rod, at a total distance of 544.5 feet set a 3/8" iron rod in the North line of Section 6 for the Northwest corner of this survey;

THENCE North 89 degrees 53' East along the North line of Section No. 6, 400.00 feet to the Place of Beginning, and containing 5.00 acres, more or less

CAUSE NO. CI-93B-063
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
GARCIA, RAUL

All of Lot no. 3, Block No. 2, South Heights Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-94F-108
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
MAES, MARY F.

A part of Lot No. 7, Block 7, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the North line of said Block 7, which point is 25 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot 7, Block 7, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford; THENCE West with the North line of said Lot 7, Block 7, Womble Addition 83 feet to a point; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Lot 7, 108.71 feet; THENCE East 83 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Lot 7, 108.71 feet to the place of beginning

CAUSE NO. CI-94F-114
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
MCCLURE, LYDIA

Lot 9, Block 3, Knob Hill Subdivision of a part of Section 110, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95A-023
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
GEARN, DEBORAH S.

The South 23.7 feet of Lot 1 and the North 36.3 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Crestlawn Addition to the city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. CI-95A-013
DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS.
DRERUP, PAUL

TRACT 1: All of Lot 12, Block 1, South Heights Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

TRACT 2: All of Lot No. 13, Block 1, South Heights Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 7062 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. GARCIA, FRANK F.

A portion of Block 12, De Atley Addition out of Block 10 and 11 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, together with a portion of the closed street lying east of and adjacent to said Block 12, being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/2" iron pipe in closed Fifth Avenue from whence a 1" iron pipe set at the Northwest corner of Block 9 of De Atley Addition bears East 20 feet;

THENCE West, at 40 feet pass the NE corner of Block 12 of De Atley Addition, and at 115.42 feet a 1/2" iron pipe in the North line of said Block 12 for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE South parallel with the East line of Block 12 of said DeAtley Addition, 250 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE East parallel with the N. line of said block, 115.42 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE North parallel with and 40 feet East of the East line of Block 12, 250 feet to the place of beginning.

Levied on the 11th day of OCTOBER, 1995 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the CITY OF HEREFORD, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, DEAF SMITH COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR HEREFORD I.S.D. AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 11th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1995.

Joe E. Brown, Jr.
Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Derrill Carroll, Deputy



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Former newswoman puts mission at top of her agenda

Moderator wants Presbyterians to 'cease and desist' from ripping church apart

"I don't know if 30 years ago the church would have accepted somebody as moderator from my background." - Presbyterian Moderator Marj Carpenter.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) - She's a tough, brash, wily, witty retired small-town journalist with an affection for good scotch, raw language and mystery novels. She's partied with American presidents, rafted the Rio Grande with Lady Bird and flashed through the West Texas skies with the famous Thunderbirds.

In a more turbulent time, someone dropped a live snake in her car, hurled a brick through a window of her home and launched a firebomb into her office.

And now, at age 69, Marj Carpenter finds herself the highest elected official of one of America's most compassionate mainstream denominations, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

As church moderator, this merry messiah is the voice and conscience of the 2.7-million member group.

Elected last July, she embarked at once on a yearlong odyssey that is taking her to Presbyterian pulpits

Marj Carpenter at a glance

WHO: Marj Carpenter.
TITLE: Moderator, General Assembly, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
AGE: 69
BIRTHPLACE: Mercedes, Texas
JOB HISTORY: Reporter and free lance writer for West Texas newspapers; head of the news office of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (the southern branch) and of the Presbyterian News Service after reunion with the northern church in 1983; mission interpreter for the PCUSA's World Ministries Division.
INTERESTING FACTS: When visiting Russia as president of the National Federation of Press Women, Marj was the first woman of any nationality to conduct a news conference at TASS, the Soviet news agency. At last count, she has traveled to 104 countries and all 50 states, logging nearly 2 million air miles on one airline alone.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), headquartered in Louisville, Ky., is the nation's largest Presbyterian group with about 2.7 million members. The mainline denomination has historically been a leader in mission work and in ecumenical movements. It is generally considered moderate to liberal in theology, tracing its Protestant heritage to John Calvin, John Knox and others.

apparent in her acceptance speech. After a first-ballot election at the General Assembly in Cincinnati, she said:

"As many of you already know, I am painfully, sinfully proud of being a Presbyterian. I am proud of being part of this wonderful, diverse, intelligent, educated, concerned and

and desist from ripping the church apart with single issues."

A lifelong Presbyterian, Marj left the Big Spring Herald in 1978 to serve as news and information director of the former Atlanta-based southern wing of the church, Presbyterian Church in the United States. She later survived fierce staff competition in the Presbyterian merger.

"I didn't really want the job," she recalls, but agreed to an interview because "I wanted to see Atlanta."

She also felt the church hierarchy would not be amused by her reputation as a tart-tongued, rough-and-tumble reporter. She had covered everything from society and sports to politics and police and took little guff from anyone - including her editors.

Neither Joe Pickle nor his successor,

"But most people appreciate honesty and candor."

For those who don't endorse her lifestyle, she says, "They know I love the church and I love the Lord, and that's the main thing. I don't mean to sound pious, but that's the way I am."

Her recently published book, "To the Ends of the Earth," is a collection of mission stories from around the world told from her personal experiences and perspective.

"She does more than touch your feelings," says the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister who was elected moderator after his release as a hostage in Lebanon.

"She beckons you to see and feel about the world as God does and to be glad that Presbyterians have had a part in doing something about it."

Marj Carpenter was born in the tiny Rio Grande Valley town of Mercedes, one of three children of a Pennsylvania-born mother and a father who served in the U.S. Calvary.

"Dad was fighting Pancho Villa in 1916 when he met mother at an ice cream social at the Presbyterian Church," Marj recounted.

Marj was the only Carpenter sibling to reach adulthood. Her sister was killed by a horse at age 4 and her brother was 13 when he died of a kidney disease.

"My parents always expected a lot of me," she recalled. "I was supposed to be the best I could be. I guess they made me what I am."

She was her high school valedictorian and graduated with honors from Texas A&I at Kingsville. She was a music major not by choice but mostly by necessity.

"As many of you already know, I am painfully, sinfully proud of being a Presbyterian. I am proud of being part of this wonderful, diverse, intelligent, educated, concerned and loving Christian family that we call Presbyterian."

-- Marj Carpenter

Tommy Hart, was always in tune with her unconventional tactics or her office politics, but they found little fault with her tenacity.

"When you had to have a story, she was the one you could depend on to get it and bring it back," says Pickle.

Early in her career, Marj grew weary of being jostled by television reporters and cameramen and retaliated by quietly rubbing Vaseline on the lens of any offending cameras.

"You can't take many pictures with Vaseline on your lens," she says. "It got to where they'd part like the Red Sea when I came through."

Marj retired Jan. 1 after 16 years on the national Presbyterian staff, having spoken at more churches and visited more mission fields than anyone else in the denomination.

With more than 3,000 invitations, her speaking engagements will extend far beyond her reign as moderator.

"Now and then I run across somebody who is offended by something I do or say," she admits.

"Mother said she'd pay for my education if I majored in music," Marj laughed. "The first week, I ...

volunteered to work on the campus paper. My senior year I was the editor."

She married C.T. Carpenter Jr. in 1946 and taught high school choir at Kingsville while he finished college. Later, at Odem near Corpus Christi, she taught the children of migrant farm workers for three years.

While expecting her first child, she assembled a baseball team of migrant children that whipped the high school squad.

Grumbled the opposing coach: "I don't mind being beaten by a woman, but being beaten by a

pregnant woman coach that majored in music is really the last straw."


As luck would have it, the Carpenter clan descended on the remote West Texas town of Pecos just as the desert kingdom of swindler Billie Sol Estes was starting to crumble.

Marj landed a full time job with the semi-weekly Pecos Independent and Enterprise, a frequent critic of Estes, a Bible thumping millionaire.

(See NEWSWOMAN, Page 12-A)

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"Marj Carpenter will make us all proud to be Presbyterians. She will look danger in the eye and she will not blink."

-- Presbyterian Layman publication

large and small and to remote and often perilous church outposts around the world.

"She will look danger in the eye and she will not blink," gushed the bimonthly Presbyterian Layman, published by a conservative group often at odds with church leaders.

"Marj Carpenter will make us all proud to be Presbyterians."

That's heady praise for a woman who exactly 30 years ago was widowed, broke, jobless and confronted with the task of raising two daughters and a son.

"She's one of those indomitable souls," says Joe Pickle, a retired managing editor of the Big Spring Herald and one of Marj's former bosses.

It was Pickle who hired her, almost fired her and now, with a hearty laugh, says he can't help but admire her.

"She's one of a kind" he sighed. "She should've been a politician."

Big Spring's favorite Tex-Mex restaurant is overflowing with noontime customers when Marj - everyone calls her Marj - comes barreling through the crowd. Short, stocky and round-faced with closely cropped gray hair, she is wearing a red-on-white dress, glasses and a smile that would light up a coal mine.

Just back from South Korea and the Ivory Coast of Africa, she is sorting through her mail and preparing for another series of engagements beginning the next day in Rochester, N.Y.

"That bastard," she grins, waving a letter from a guy who opposed her election as moderator. "Now," she adds, "he couldn't be nicer."

She loves her job, which was



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Former newswoman leads church

Soon the Independent was locked in a cutthroat newspaper war with Estes and his upstart Pecos Daily News.

"He started that newspaper because we would not endorse him in a school board election," recalls Houston journalist Oscar Griffin, then Marj's editor.

"Billie Sol vowed to run us out of business, and he damn near did it." As the battle heated up, Marj remembers, someone put an "old gray snake" in her car and a sign on the steering wheel that said: "This could have been a rattlesnake."

She boxed up the serpent and dumped it in the yard of the person she suspected of putting it in her car.

Other incidents were less humorous. One night someone threw a brick through the window of her son's bedroom, but no one was injured. Another night someone set the Independent ablaze.

Marj discovered the fire and rescued the building.

"I came in after a basketball banquet ... and called the fire department," she says. "It would have burned down."

At one point, Marj realized her news sources sometimes called her

at the Daily News by mistake. The reporters there rarely let on, promising to pass along the information, which they never did.

Marj struck back by calling for

"She does more than touch your feelings. She beckons you to see and feel about the world as God does and to be glad that Presbyterians have had a part in doing something about it."

— Rev. Benjamin Weir, former hostage in Lebanon and former PCUSA moderator

herself at the opposition paper and leaving phony news tips.

That sent Daily News staffers scurrying out to Lake Balmorhea in search of a bogus fish that "looked like a dragon" and off to nearby Barstow to see a water tower that had blown down.

"There was no water tower in Barstow," Marj grins. "That broke 'em. They didn't take my stories anymore."

The Independent went on to play a pivotal role in exposing Billie Sol's

phantom fertilizer scheme and won Griffin a Pulitzer Prize in 1963. Oscar left for the Houston Chronicle but Marj stuck around to deal with all the anger and hurt of the people who lost

so heavily in the Estes fiasco. That won her an Associated Press Community Service Award.

Estes eventually was convicted of fraud-related state and federal charges and towed off to prison. Later, after his daughter wrote a book entitled "Billie Sol: King of Texas Wheeler-Dealers," Estes autographed a copy for Marj and wrote: "May you get what you deserve in this world ... and the next."

Marj says she figures Billie Sol was

trying in a nice way to tell her "to go to hell!"

For Marj, 1965 was a nightmare. Her husband, a banker, killed himself while cleaning a shotgun, and she lost her job in Pecos.

She next signed on as news editor at the semiweekly Andrews County News and wound up driving back and forth between Andrews and Pecos - a roundtrip of 200 miles - so her two girls could finish high school in their hometown.

Then, after moving to the Big Spring Herald in 1972, she remained on the road each weekend because her son stayed in Andrews to play basketball.

By her count, she spent 28 years working or freelancing for West Texas newspapers in Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Lubbock, Odessa, Pecos, Andrews, San Angelo and elsewhere.

Marj has in fact won so many journalism awards she can't keep track of them all. But she says she's "thinking about papering the bathroom with them."

Everything in her apartment is a story. There is a wonderful old wooden cabinet that belonged to her

grandmother. It is now stocked with beverages such as J&B Scotch and Rebel Yell bourbon whiskey.

And there is a strange looking broom.

"I brought this back from Russia," she explained with a smile, "to remind me that old women like me were assigned to sweep streets."

Among her treasures is a framed article from the Atlanta Constitution which quotes Marj as calling herself a "mean old woman" and describes her as "tough as one of her home state horned toads."

The headline says: "A 'Mean Old Woman' with a Mission."

Before her year as moderator ends, Marj intends to visit Guatemala, North Korea, South America, Northern Ireland and possibly Siberia. Her targets will be everyone from global leaders to street children.

"A lot of people are out there in the dark and cold waiting for the church to come to them," she says.

The church, she insists, is still the light of the world.

"Sometimes it's not much light, but it's better than no light at all, and it's very comforting to know it's out there."

So hang on, world, Marj says she's on her way.

Ag Department cuts 750 businesses out of federal food stamp program

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 750 groceries, liquor outlets and other stores, many with little or no food on the shelves, were kicked out of the federal food stamp program Friday in the latest crackdown by the Agriculture Department.

Many of the stores were expelled because they fail to meet the government's rules for selling the proper mix of staple or wholesome foods. Other stores were nonexistent, and up to a hundred are suspected of criminal activity, department officials said. Dallas was among seven large cities targeted in the crackdown.

"For too long, we've had stores in the program that sell almost no food and this must stop," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "None of the stores removed from the food stamp program today help children and families get the food that

they need. This is just the beginning of our sweeps and other aggressive enforcement actions will follow."

Combined, the 753 stores were collecting \$22 million a year in food stamp benefits from low-income Americans, and redeeming them for cash from the federal government.

Friday's actions against the retailers come on the heels of an investigation this summer by Agriculture Department auditors, who found that the black market for food stamps is thriving in part because regulators have allowed scores of questionable businesses to accept the coupons.

Their investigation found liquor, video and clothing stores and other small businesses accepting food stamps without any food on the shelves, or else stocked only with potato chips or a handful of food items.

"I am serving notice on those that

are ripping off the government and the American taxpayer: If you are buying or selling food stamps illegally, exchanging them for drugs or cash, or fail to meet the eligibility criteria, we are committed to putting you out of business," Glickman said.

This summer's sweeps, and Friday's actions, targeted stores in seven areas: Miami; New York;

Washington, D.C.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago; Dallas; and Alameda County, Calif.

James R. Ebbitt, USDA's assistant inspector general for audits, said 75 to 100 of the stores face further criminal investigation.

All 753 stores have the right to appeal USDA's decision to kick them out of the food stamp program.

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Protect your home from a forced sale.

Proposition 4 is one of 14 proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot. This amendment restores property rights taken away by recent federal and state court decisions. The ballot language is full of legalese and gobbledegook -- as these things usually are -- but here's how Proposition 4 works:

What does it do?

Proposition 4 enables Texans to borrow to protect their homes and business real estate against a forced sale in two all-too-common situations: at the time of a divorce or death or when a federal tax lien is filed against their property.

How does it protect you?

Proposition 4 enables you to borrow against the value of your home or business real estate to raise money to divide that property. In a divorce settlement or a death, for example, the person wishing to keep the family house or farm can borrow against it to buy out the other owners or heirs. It also lets you borrow against your home to satisfy an IRS tax lien and still keep your property.

Isn't this the same as homestead borrowing?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! Proposition 4 allows borrowing only for property settlement in divorce and probate cases and to satisfy federal tax liens. For more than 60 years, Texans have been able to make these specific loans.

Proposition 4 restores your property rights!

November 7
Vote FOR Proposition 4

Lifestyles

'Rhythm & Brass' to open concert season with wide variety of musical selections

First of three programs in the Hereford Community Concert Association season will be presented Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Rhythm & Brass, composed of six musical performers on trumpets, horn, piano, trombone, tuba and percussion, will appear in concert.

The Community Concerts Association board has voted to permit purchase of season tickets at the first concert this year.

Although the association conducts its annual membership drive early in the year, the board decided to offer season tickets this fall at the opening concert.

Admission to all performances on the Community Concerts schedule is by season ticket only. No single admission tickets are offered. Fees for tickets are \$25 for an adult, \$15 for a student and \$55 for a family.

Season ticket holders also are entitled to attend concerts in Pampa, Borger and Plainview.

All six musicians in Rhythm & Brass are accomplished individual performers.

Wiff Rudd, trumpet, has extensive experience in jazz, classical, commercial and theatre areas.

On the tuba, Charles Villarubia is one of the primary arrangers of the group's classical repertoire.

The horn player, Alex Shuhan, also is an accomplished pianist and arranger. He has performed on both his instruments in orchestral and jazz settings.

David Gluck, mallet performer and drummer, has appeared with a variety of ensembles. Some of his original jazz compositions are performed by Rhythm & Brass.

Playing the trumpet is Rex Richardson, a jazz artist and freelance musician with solo jazz

CDs to his credit.

The newest member of the troupe is Thomas Brantley, a teaching fellow at the University of North Dallas and lead trombonist with the noted One O'Clock Jazz Lab Band.

Rhythm & Brass has appeared at Carnegie Hall and at a number

of national events. After a tour in Japan in 1994, the group was invited to return to that country. Stops in South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand also are scheduled in the 1996 tour.

Lovers of music of all kinds will enjoy the wide variety presented by Rhythm & Brass.

Music critics around the country have given Rhythm & Brass a high rating for their performance and selection of music.

The next performance in the Community Concerts season will be the Imperial Chinese Acrobats on Feb. 18. Closing out the season will be the London Piano Duo on April 28.



Concert performers

Opening the 1995-1996 season of Hereford Community Concerts Association will be Rhythm & Brass, a musical group that will appear here Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Ann Landers

More readers write about prison rape

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you've already covered this topic, but I hope you have room for one more letter about prison rape.

My brother was raped while in prison serving a three-year sentence for arson. He called for help, but no one came. When he told a guard what had happened, the reply was "Welcome to prison life."

He tried other avenues to get assistance but was ignored. Someone must have tipped off the other prisoners because later a "blanket party" was thrown. He was raped again and beaten and told to keep his mouth shut.

My brother was 19 years old. He is now 42. I heard this story for the first time just two years ago. As he told it, he was shaking and crying his eyes out, 21 years later. Where is the American justice we hear so much about? -- Permanently Disillusioned in Arizona

DEAR ARIZONA: After reading a ton of mail on this subject, I'm still as baffled as you are. Maybe your brother would have gotten a better deal in Wisconsin. Keep reading:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have worked for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections for 18 years. During that time, I cannot recall one instance of prison rape being tolerated. Every allegation of sexual assault in the facility I work in is investigated internally, and often, outside authorities are called in to pursue further criminal charges against the perpetrator.

After the internal investigation is completed, the assailant, if found guilty, can receive an administrative punishment of 368 days of segregation and a 20-day delay of the mandatory release date.

Rape is a reprehensible act and cannot be tolerated in any setting. Those of us professionals who deal with inmates DO "give a damn," and we do everything we can to safeguard society. -- Plymouth, Wis.

DEAR PLYMOUTH: Too bad there aren't more professionals who have your lofty principles. The next letter will twirl your turban:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have over 25 years of corrections experience, including corrections internal affairs and headquarters administration.

Sexual assaults are considered an "indicator" of the management health and order of a prison. A well-run prison has few sexual assaults because the employees are constantly intermingling with the inmates and supervising them. A poorly run prison will have many sexual assaults.

Budget cuts result in an insufficient number of corrections officers, which means the inmates are often allowed to run the prison. The smart ones rise to the top. Prison officials want to look good, so very few sexual assaults are reported.

In the worst cases, there are prison administrators who use inmate gangs to help manage the prison. Sex and human bodies become the coin of the realm. Is inmate "X" writing letters to the editor of the local newspaper and filing lawsuits? Or perhaps he threw urine or feces on an employee? "Well, Joe, you and Willie and Hank work him over, but be sure you don't break any bones and send him to the hospital. If you do a good job, I'll see that you get the blondest boy in the next shipment." -- Louisiana Corrections Officer

DEAR READERS: Your candor left me speechless. Thank you for some extraordinary letters.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

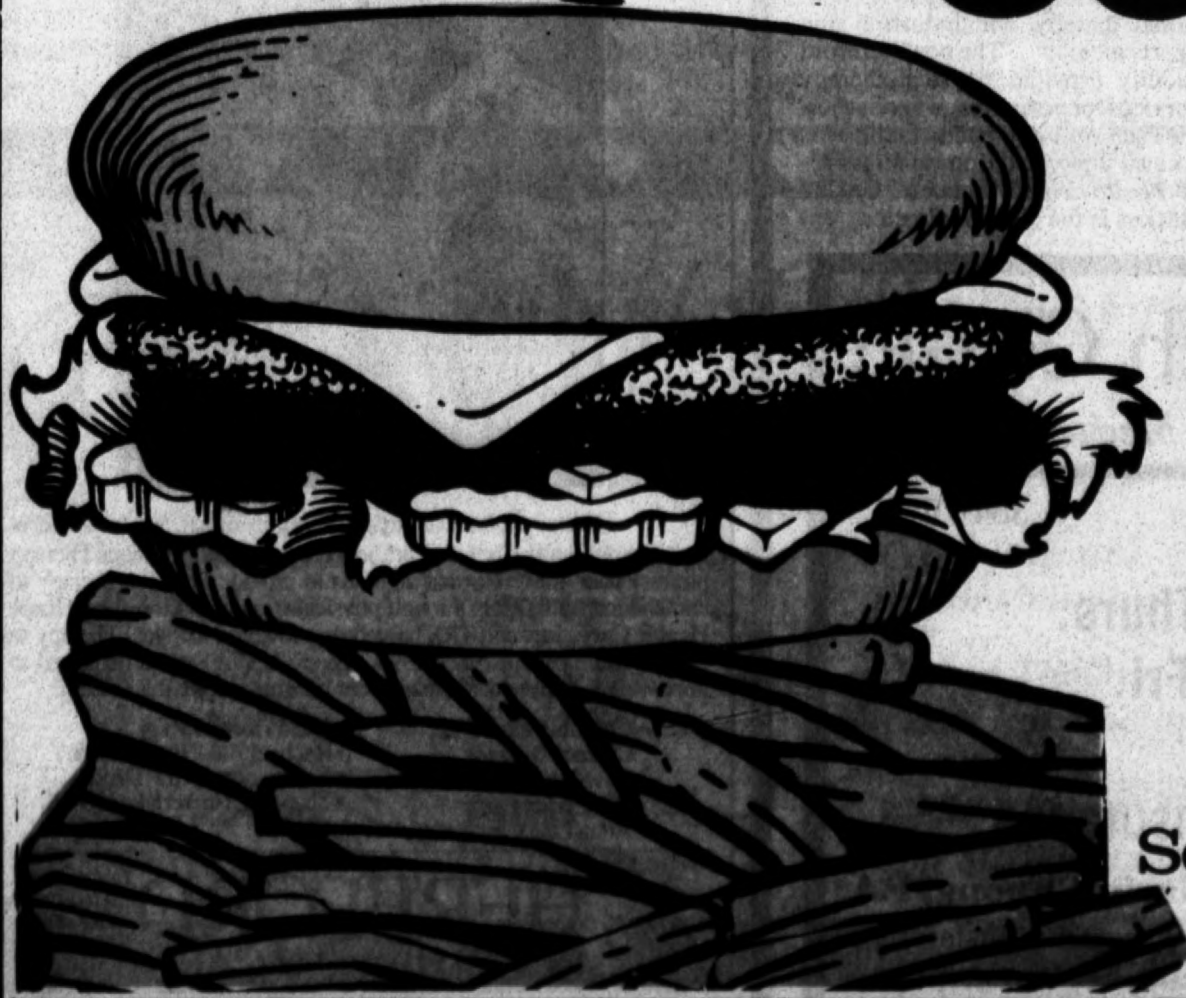
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HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

One of the most valuable gifts that we can give someone is the gift of a good example.

Yellow Team members are testing their writing and research skills by preparing an essay for the annual soil and water essay competition. Their first draft of this essay is due Monday.

Several students are making plans to enter the DAR essay contest this year. The topic is "Explorers of America", a topic that may enable seventh graders to use their Texas history knowledge as many of America's explorers did come to Texas for "God, Gold and Glory."

Involvement in the History Fair is slowly taking place. Since the students are inexperienced in this area, most are actually overwhelmed at the prospects of preparing for this event. "Taking a Stand In History" is the 1996 topic for History Day activities.

Progress reports were prepared last week and should be arriving in homes this week. Any student who has a grade of 74 or below may receive a progress report. Parents are encouraged to contact their student's team teachers about these reports.

Students are enjoying Pizza Day at the cafeteria. This new menu at the cafeteria has had favorable results.

Junior Historians will take their first field trip Saturday, November 4. They will travel to Panhandle, Borger and Pampa to visit museums and to become better acquainted with the history of the Panhandle. Weather permitting, they will be able to explore some of the breaks in the area on short hiking trips. A number of students joined the chapter recently after hearing of some of the activities that the group enjoys. Current enrollment is sixty-three.

A "repeat" activity for the Junior Historians will be to call veterans during the week of November 5-11 to express their thanks for the veteran's service to our country.

Builder's Club will be having tryouts for their talent show soon. This should prove to be an enjoyable event and one that will involve a number of our students, either in performing or in the planning of the activity. "Our children are like mirrors...as they reflect our attitudes in life."



Observe Golden Anniversary

Oyd and Loretta Ellerd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 5. The couple is being honored with a reception from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at 123 Ranger hosted by their children Cynthia Francis of Amarillo, Kathy Morris and Alvin Ellerd of Clovis, N.M. Oyd Ellerd and Loretta Vernon were married Nov. 5, 1945, in Olton. They have lived in Hereford since 1948 where Ellerd operated City Television for many years. They have nine grandchildren.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Thank you all so much for making the "Friends of the Library" book sale a great success. It took all of you willing to do your part, from donating books, setting it up, working the sale, buying the books, and helping to clean up afterwards. We appreciate all of you donating your time, energy and money.

The next "Friends" project is a booth at the Crime Stoppers Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31 from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. The carnival will be at the Community Center and we will have prizes and popcorn for everyone at the bean bag toss. This is a great opportunity for your children or grandchildren to dress in their costumes and participate in some games and activities and go home with a bag of goodies. Notice you will be home in time for the KPAN drawing. We hope to see you there.

If you are ready for a good Halloween type thriller or just a good

suspense story we have quite a selection this week. At the top of the list is *The Trickster* by Muriel Gray.

Muriel is a broadcaster as well as an author living in Glasgow, Scotland. The setting for her novel of horror is the Canadian Rockies, in a remote ski resort town. A sequence of bizarre deaths begins with a young police officer found murdered and strangely mutilated.

Then a truck driver is found frozen to death in this truck, the windows and doors are closed tight, and show drifts are found inside the cab.

The next victim is an expert skier. The bloody body is found in deep snow with no human footprints anywhere near the body.

The small community fears there is a bizarre and ingenious serial killer among them. But for Sam Hunt the fear is especially strong. Sam left his Indian heritage and beliefs behind when he chose to live and work in the white man's society.

Lately, however, Sam has been having blackouts, waking up miles away from where he started, with no recollection of how he got there, or of what he has done. But the thing that really frightens him is the blood he finds on his face following each blackout. Sam must return to his people to find the answer.

Roderick Thorp probes the evil depths of a serial killer's mind in *River*. Based on the unsolved Green River Killer's slaughter of at least 50 women during the 1980s in the Seattle-portland area, this novel reveals why the killer was never caught.

In this story the tough, smart, impatient veteran detective Phil Boudreau feels sure he knows the identity of the killer. When Boudreau learns that Lockman had escaped from prison before the first killing he is sure of his man.

Boudreau becomes obsessed with the task of catching Lockman, the perpetrator of the "most sadistic crimes one human being can commit against another." Through Lockman's machinations, Boudreau becomes a suspect.

After stalking Lockman for eight years, Boudreau realizes that the police department has become an accomplice in the unspeakable crimes. The only way that Boudreau can win the power struggle going on between Lockman and himself is to dispense justice as cruel as Lockman's crimes.

Mr. Thorp is the author of *Nothing Lasts Forever*, which became the movie "Die Hard."

Circumstantial Evidence by Pete Earley is a true story that took place in Monroeville, Ala. On a Saturday morning in November 1986, a beautiful white teenager was found brutally murdered in the back room of the dry cleaning store where she worked.

Months later Walter McMillian was arrested for that crime. Walter, a black man with no criminal record, was sentenced to die in the electric chair following a trial that lasted less than three days.

While Walter was sitting on death

row, a young Harvard educated lawyer Bryan Stevenson, launched his own investigation. Bryan's unremitting efforts found that investigators had withheld evidence from the defense that proved Walter to be innocent.

Six years after Walter was consigned to a cell on Alabama's death row, he walked out a free man.

Other titles of interest: *The Ashes of Waco: An Investigation* by Dick J. Reavis. *Bronx Angel* by Ed Dec. *Strangers at the Gate* by Leonard Gross.

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 Oct. 25.

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.

- Residential winners are:
1. Jackie and Kay Redwine, 435 Centre Street
 2. Lavon Leon, 524 Avenue J
 3. Judy Boese, 107 South Ranger Drive
 4. Mrs. Frances Hennen, 703 Lee Street
 5. Mrs. Reba Watson, 601 Baltimore

- Non-residential winners are:
1. First Bank/Southwest, 300 Main Street
 2. Radio Station KPAN, 218 East 5th Street

The Alliance congratulates these winners for the high standard they are setting.

Business Briefs

Lextron, Inc., last month honored Robert L. Schulte as sales representative of the year. Lextron Animal Health-Texas, a division of Lextron, Inc., is based in Hereford.



SCHULTE

Schulte and his wife, Beverly, live in Nazareth. They went to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in September to participate in activities honoring this achievement.

--BB--

Therapy and Rehab Services held a grand opening Wednesday afternoon, with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Hustlers conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the event.

TRS offers physical and occupational therapy, and industrial and sports medicine. The new Hereford facility provides physical therapy services for pediatrics and geriatrics.

The well-equipped facility is located adjacent to Homeland, at 533-B N. 25 Mile Avenue. Crystal Backus is the clinical director.

Wedding is planned



KRISTI PETERSEN

Kristi Michelle Petersen of Elkhart and Thomas Dean Murphy of Hereford plan to be married Dec. 30 in the First Baptist Church in Elkhart.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Petersen of Elkhart. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Tommy and Erma Murphy of Hereford.

Miss Petersen graduated from Elkhart High School and is presently attending East Texas Baptist University.

Murphy is a graduate of Hereford High School and is an employee of Glorieta Conference Center. He and Miss Petersen both plan to continue their education at West Texas A&M University.

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A Service of Hereford Regional Medical Center

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364-7512

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8:00 - 5:00 Mon., Wed. & Thurs.

8:00 - 7:00 Tues. & Fri.

Insurance Accepted:

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Thank You

Thanks to the entire Hereford Community who came out to support our Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. Special thanks to Hereford Home Health, C of C Hustlers, Terry's Floral and Design and Party Solutions for the special contributions. Special appreciation to the local doctors for their support and referrals.

From all the staff of

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Delivering Quality Care



October is National Physical Therapy month and we at Hereford Home Health Care, Inc. are honored to salute the Physical Therapy professionals from TRS that allow us to provide Physical Therapy to homebound individuals through physicians orders. Hereford Home Health Care, Inc. and TRS have been providing Physical Therapy to Home Health patients since 1993. The following staff is dedicated to improving the physical abilities of our patients and we thank them.

- Crystal Backus PT, Clinical Director
- Nave Brown PT Aide, Office Manager
- Anna Lisa Castañeda LPTA
- Vicki Piercy LPTA
- Rachael Balderaz PT Aide
- Jessica Sorensen PT Aide
- Shannon Timberlake COTA

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCS
Some people are not able to drink more than one cup of milk in a day. They may have a problem with digesting or breaking down the natural sugar in milk.

The name of the sugar is "lactose." Lactase is a substance that is naturally present in the intestines that helps digest lactose. This is referred to as having a "lactase deficiency." Without enough lactase, you may have a problem with bloating, diarrhea, or intestinal cramps after drinking more than about a cup or so of milk.

This condition does not usually occur until a person is older because some people have less lactase as they grow older. Sometimes it also even develops (although usually temporarily) in babies in relation to a viral infection treated with antibiotics. The condition is most common among all races other than those whose ancestors were from northern Europe.

Most people can drink milk in small amounts with meals through the day and have no problem. They can generally drink whole milk or chocolate flavored milk better than skim or lowfat milk. They can usually eat yogurt with active or live cultures, and all hard cheese, like cheddar and have no problem. Most people can also enjoy cottage cheese, and

processed cheese slices. You may want to check with your doctor about a calcium supplement.

Buying and taking lactase additives in either liquid or table form helps some people. You may also want to learn more about the commercial lactase that you can take or add to milk. It helps you to break down the milk sugar and may allow you to enjoy more milk. Milk is not only a good source of calcium but also has other nutrients like protein and some B vitamins.

Having enough milk and calcium before the age of 30 to 35 helps to build a good frame to prevent osteoporosis. After that time your body stops adding calcium to build bones. After that time, it is important to have enough calcium and 20 to 30 minutes of exercise each day. That will help keep your bones strong.

Your body must have the "sunshine" vitamin D to use the calcium well. Vitamin D is in fluid milk and added to most nonfat dry milks. Check the label to see. It is not in cheese or yogurt. If your face and hands are in the Texas sunshine for 10 minutes each day, you'll have enough vitamin D.

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.



JODY NORTHCUTT, CHRIS WELLS

Northcutt, Wells to wed in December ceremony

Jody Northcutt and Chris "Shakey" Wells plan to exchange wedding vows on December 2, in the Dawn Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wake Northcutt and Elaine Webster all of Hereford.

The prospective groom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Orange, Texas.

Miss Northcutt attended Hereford High School and received her G.E.D. in August of 1994. She received a certificate of phlebotomy in August of 1995. She is currently employed at Subway in Hereford.

Wells is a 1986 graduate of L.C.M. High School and received an associates degree from TSTI Waco and a bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston State University. He is currently employed at Barrett and Crofoot East in Hereford.

Hereford residents will serve as hosts at banquet

Nancy and Bob Josslerand and Margaret Formby of Hereford will be included among the hosts for the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council's "Woman of Distinction" Award at a banquet Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza.

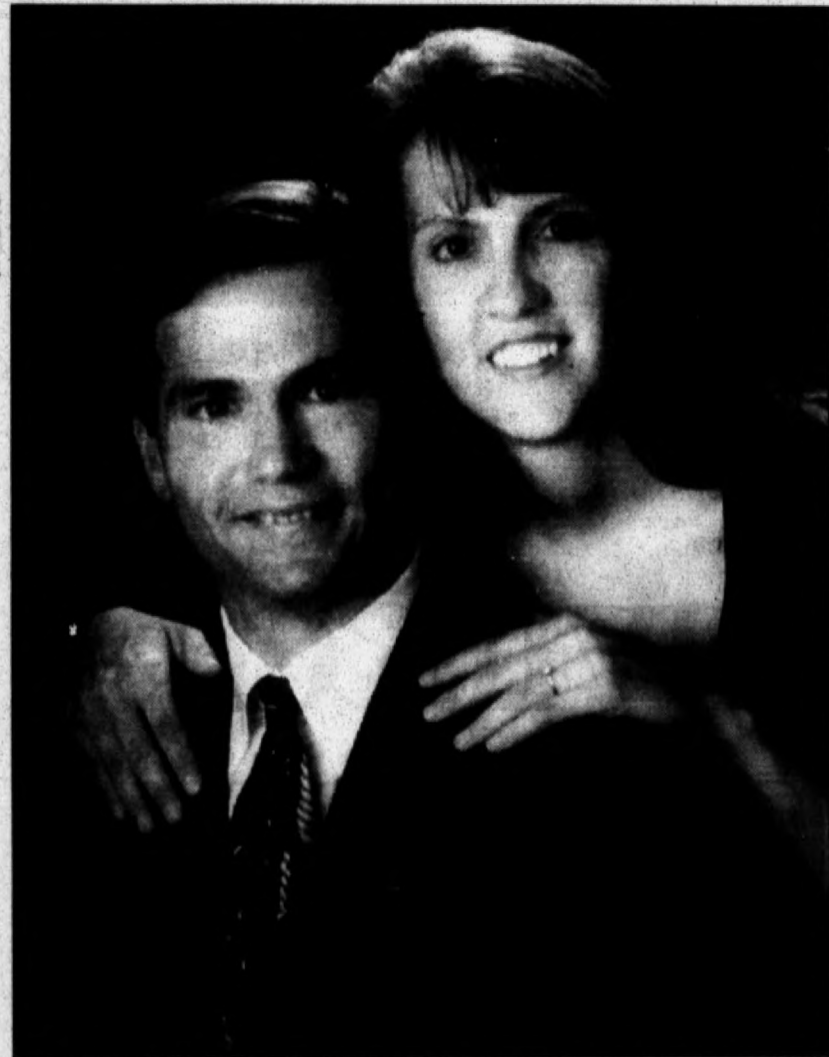
Honorees, who are or have been Girl Scouts, are Genevieve Caldwell and Denise Bertrand of Clarendon, Joan Horn and Marge Kenney of Amarillo and Carmella Jones of Claude.

Each is being honored for

contributions to one of the "worlds" of Girl Scouting.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Arian Archer, 1994 Miss Amarillo Area and Miss Texas, who was herself a Girl Scout as a child growing up in Borger.

Anyone wishing to make a reservation for the dinner may call the Texas Plains council at 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475, or mail their payment of \$20 per person to TPGSC, P.O. Box 7888, Amarillo 79114. Reservation deadline is Oct. 31.



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shuvalov (Shuval) of Austin are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Elizabeth, to Charles Edward Colley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colley of Port Lavaca. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Walterscheid of Hereford. A Christmas ceremony is planned on Dec. 9 in Austin.

Spaces are available

The Westway FCE Club will host its annual Country Christmas Bazaar Nov. 11 in the Hereford Community Center.

These are still spaces available for a fee of \$10 per space.

For more information contact Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 or write to 236 Beach, Hereford, Tex.

All space rental proceeds will benefit the Deaf Smith County 4-H program.

Auxiliary to hold supper

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 is sponsoring a brisquet supper on Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall.

The supper is a part of the observance of the 50th anniversary of World War II to honor the men and women who served during the war and who have provided us with a nation where we can enjoy liberty and equal justice under law.

Anyone wishing to attend the supper needs to R.S.V.P. by Nov. 2 to Linda at 276-5358 or Marie at 364-0008.

Golden Plains to give treats

Residents of Golden Plains Care Center at 420 Ranger Dr. will be accepting "trick or treaters" between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Halloween.

They will have treats for the youngsters in costume who stop by to see them.

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
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(806) 364-3161
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WTAMU forensics squad earns honors

Five West Texas A&M University students, including Lance Ortiz from Hereford, earned honors at two separate forensic tournaments recently at Bethel College and Kansas State University.

At Bethel College, Kerry Burley, a sophomore theatre major from Sundown, placed second in program oral interpretation; fourth in dramatic interpretation; fifth in prose interpretation; and fourth as overall tournament speaker.

Lupe Ibarra, a freshman theatre major from Donna, placed as a semi-finalist in prose interpretation. Lance Morse, a freshman theatre major from Saint Jo, finished third in prose interpretation and sixth in program oral interpretation. Ortiz, a freshman history major, placed as a semi-finalist in prose interpretation.

In dramatic duo, Ortiz and Sarah Robertson, a freshman speech major from Amarillo, finished fourth and Ibarra and Morse placed sixth.

Overall, WTAMU earned fifth place as a team at the Bethel College tournament.

The five WTAMU students also

participated in a tournament at Kansas State University the same weekend.

Burley was named third place tournament speaker. Ibarra placed sixth in dramatic interpretation and third in dramatic duo with Morse. Ortiz and Robertson place fourth in dramatic duo.

WTAMU's forensics squad placed fourth overall as a team.

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Thank You

We would like to thank all our friends for the cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, prayers, masses and every other act of kindness during Carl's recent pacemaker surgeries in Gallup and Albuquerque and his open heart surgery in Amarillo. Your support and caring mean more to us than you will ever know.

Carl and Roberta Last

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BATH TISSUE.....4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**
ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH
BREAD 69¢ EACH OR.....2 FOR **\$1.00**



Bridal Registry

Charlynn Hunter
Shawn Wilhelm

Shelly Webster
Brian Wolfe

Tracy Rodriguez
Jaime Peña

Lana Thorne
Aaron Burns

Cami Bainum
Bryan Melugin

Paige Richardson
Tate Smith

Cristal McNutt
Keith Kelso

Allyson Thomas
Michael Patronella

Jody Northcutt
Chris Wells

Debra Schroeter
Jim Dixon

Renee Sublett
Scott Middleton

Fellowship set to meet



DEBORAH DEGAR

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. Guest speaker will be Deborah DeGar of Houston. She is an ordained minister and attends New Life Christian Center.

She is founder/director of the International Prayer Fellowship of Ministries and is widely known for her vigilance as a powerful speaker and prayer warrior. Her ministry includes a school of prayer with branches in Houston and Dallas.

The meeting is open to everyone. Please note the new meeting time.

Lifestyles Policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Western artist scheduled to speak during founders association dinner

Well known artist and speaker, Kenneth Wyatt, will be guest speaker at the 30th Annual Founders Dinner on Nov. 9, in the Lamar Room at King's Manor Methodist Home

Truly one of America's foremost artists, Dr. Wyatt is best known for his western and Christian art; beginning at 7 p.m. however, his landscape, still life and

character study work is among his finest.

Wyatt is internationally recognized for his Christian paintings, is the author of several books on art, is known for his numerous books as author, poet and illustrator and is one of the most sought after speakers for after dinner affairs.

Dr. Wyatt is a graduate of Stephenville High School, John Tarleton Junior college, Baylor University, Iliff School of Theology and received his doctorate of fine arts from McMurray University.

Wyatt is also an ordained Methodist Minister.

The Founders Association provides financial support to the residents of King's Manor.

Tickets for the catered meal are available at the King's Manor office.



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122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Colton, Texas

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-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.-4:30 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

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

Whiteface Booster Club, 7 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Good Shepherd 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 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 5 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the summer and 8:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the winter.

Draper Family Community Education Club, noon. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 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.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

North Hereford Family Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.

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

Bayview Study Club, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting at 3 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

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

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

AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wishes ...

♥ Shower this week

Bridal Registry

Charlynn Hunter	Kristi Petersen	
Shawn Wilhelm	Dean Murphey	
Lana Thorne	♥ Cami Bainum	Tracy Rodriguez
Aaron Burns	Bryan Melugin	Jaime Peña
Cristal McNutt	Jody Northcutt	Zann Zimmerman
Keith Kelso	Chris Wells	David Taylor
Paige Richardson	Susan Bell	Shelly Webster
Tate Smith	Joey Patterson	Brian Wolfe
Renee Sublett	Allyson Thomas	Debra Schroeter
Scott Middleton	Mike Patronella	James Dixon

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THE ATRIUM

You're Invited!

Annual King's Manor Founder's Dinner

Thursday, November 9th

7 p.m.

Lamar Room

Kings Manor

400 Ranger • 364-0661

You'll not only enjoy a great prime rib dinner catered by K-Bob's, listening to the the gospel sounds of the "Gospel J's", or hearing our keynote speaker — renowned artist and writer Kenneth Wyatt, but perhaps more importantly, you'll be contributing to a ministry which is continuing to meet the growing needs in our community for benevolent care.

Your \$25 admission includes a complimentary membership in the Founder's Association — a support association representing Hereford's only non-profit nursing care facility. All proceeds will benefit those residents who can no longer supplement their care financially.

Please plan to join us for an entertainment-filled evening!

Thank You

The family of Spicer Gripp would like to thank you for every kindness shown to us. We appreciate it very much.

Norma Jeanne Gripp, Nancy Stokes,
Glenn & Catherine Gripp

SPICER

This tribute is for a friend of mine a kind and gentle guy a smile was always on his face and laughter in his eye

the ordinary problems of life's most dreary times slipped right off his shoulders for he had set his mind

To live his life to the fullest the best way he knew how to be a friend to all he could that's why we gather now

I remember him with my children and how they always spoke they smiled and laughed between themselves at some outrageous joke

He kept his closest secrets way down deep inside and never asked for pity when life's horse was hard to ride

I hope we've learned a lesson from his eventful life not to get so bothered by just the normal strife

To live our lives wide open the way he roped a calf leave some troubles behind the roping chute and deal with the other half

Rest in peace dear friend for your work down here is done but the lessons you taught and the legend you left will see no setting sun.

TOM TIMBERLAKE

Agency founded to fit lifestyles of clients

EDITOR'S NOTE - For people in remote areas who want to work but are unable to commute to a job, Diane Browning created Appalachian By Design, a marketing agent for knitters. "The work fits their life instead of making their life fit their work," Ms. Browning says. So far, 40 people are profiting.

By **ROCHELLE OLSON**
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Margie Manahan was thrown from a horse two years ago, and her knee injury cost her her job training them. What to do instead?

Her options were limited. A single mother of four, Ms. Manahan lives in a mountaintop home with no running water. The postman is her only daily visitor. "I am hanging on to that last bit of being a frontier woman," she says.

She took up knitting, hooking up with Appalachian By Design Inc., a nonprofit company with about 40 knitters in West Virginia, western Maryland and southern Pennsylvania.

Her sweaters and hats, knitted on a machine, now provide 75 percent of her income. The rest comes from odd knitting jobs, farming and her garden in Renick, about 100 miles east of Charleston.

As she works, she cans tomatoes in the kitchen, and breaks to see her children off for their mile trek to the school bus stop, and to feed her two horses.

Appalachian By Design is for people in remote areas with many demands on their time, according to President Diane Browning. "The work fits their life instead of making their life fit work," Ms. Browning says.

Appalachian By Design is a marketing agent for knitters, all but one of whom are women.

The knitters work on their own machines, shipping their pieces, mostly sweaters, to two Appalachian By Design centers in Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, and Terra Alta, Preston County, where the products are prepared for wholesalers and designers.

This year, the company hopes to contract for as many as 10,000 knitwear pieces, mostly sweaters and a few caps and shawls, Ms. Browning

says. The Utne Reader, an alternative magazine, recently selected Appalachian By Design Inc. as one of 10 "Good Works" companies. "It's an example of what can happen when the goal of cottage industry is not isolation and exploitation, but access and independence," the magazine said.

Victorian shawls made by the knitters were among 20 products chosen to represent West Virginia on QVC Inc., the Home Shopping Network, as part of its promotion, "The Quest for America's Best," featuring products from every state.

Appalachian By Design started in 1991 when Ms. Browning, who was working for an economic development group, received a call from Esprit International seeking help creating a line for its now-defunct European label.

She rounded up eight knitters to meet with company officials and won the bid. Now her company has 11 regular customers.

"Our strategy is combining everyone's production efforts to enter this next layer of market that no one could enter on their own," Ms. Browning says.

The concept was designed for Appalachia, where many people are scattered throughout the rugged hills and hollows without the ability or desire to commute to work.

The knitters earn between \$6.50 and \$10 an hour, depending on their skill.

From April 1994 through June 1995, Appalachian By Design had sales of \$165,000, spokeswoman Carolyn Kuhns says.

More than 25 miles from Romney, Barbara Killmeyer of Capon Bridge, a mountain town of only about 2,000, says she would not be working otherwise.

Mrs. Killmeyer, 57, had no plans to work outside her home. She cared for her ailing mother-in-law, who has since moved to a nursing home, and for her son, who is mentally retarded and lives at home.

"There wouldn't have been anyone to take care of them, not the way I wanted to take care of them, anyway," Mrs. Killmeyer says.

She spends an average of 20 hours a week knitting and she loves the work.

The money is welcome for extras such as trips to visit the couple's five other children.

The only setback for would-be knitters could be about \$1,500 for a machine, Mrs. Killmeyer says, but it quickly pays for itself. The company now is trying to arrange a leasing program.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Killmeyer and Ms. Manahan say they have found their niche and enjoy the camaraderie of their fellow knitters on the rare occasions they convene.

"We've got women from all walks of life," Ms. Manahan says.

Judging from their customers, Appalachian By Design will need more knitters.

Susan Conway, president of Melcon

Design of New York, started contracting with it about a year ago for upper-scale knitwear for all ages.

The prices are lower than what she can find at similar New York and San Francisco contractors, she says.

"They're so friendly and nice and they are good. I think they had a couple of teaching problems a while back, but we've not had any problems with them," she says.

Bill Attias of Joy Designs Inc. of Philadelphia has contracted for six months with Appalachian By Design for top-scale infant knitwear sold throughout the United States and Canada under the Joy-Ful-Lee label.

"We are quite satisfied. We find them to be very nice people, very easy to work with," he says.



Special days proclaimed

Mayor pro tem Roger Eades signs a proclamation in observance of Voice of Democracy Days Nov. 1-15. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 and its Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring the 49th annual Voice of Democracy Program. Students in grades 10-12 are encouraged to think, write and speak up for freedom and to address the theme "Answering America's Call."

Book fair is next week

A Scholastic Book Fair will begin Monday and continue until noon Friday at Tierra Blanca Primary School.

Proceeds of the event will be used for school projects. Parents as well as students and teachers will have the opportunity to look at the latest works by authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

School patrons are encouraged to take advantage of this special opportunity. There is no admission charge.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 29-year-old woman. Four years ago, after suffering from blurred vision and a sick feeling, I was diagnosed. It was called "pseudotumor cerebri." They did many tests and spinal taps. The first treatment was with Decadron. Then I was switched to Diamox. Could you please explain the cause of this problem? Will it recur?

ANSWER: Its name tells us most of what you need to understand pseudotumor cerebri. In short, it is a condition that produces all the symptoms of a brain tumor but without any tumor.

Most often, the patient is a woman, age 20 to 24, on the heavy side.

The chief cause of pseudotumor cerebri is a rise in the volume of spinal fluid, which also circulates in the brain. That produces pressure, and the tumorlike symptoms: headache and vision irregularities.

Just what causes the spinal fluid increase is unclear. In a few instances you can trace fluid rise to thyroid disease, the birth control pill or excess of vitamin A. Usually, the cause remains a mystery.

The need to lower spinal fluid pressure dictates treatment, for if it stays up, vision can be impaired. Your doctor began that process with Decadron, a cortisone drug. Patients also are treated with the diuretic drug Diamox, which slows fluid production.

Treatment is usually successful. The problem recurs in about 8 percent of patients. You would treat a recurrence the way you did the original episode.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 35-year-old who has been plagued with migraines for 10 years. I seem to get them really bad when I smell certain distinct or offensive odors, such as nail polish fumes. Is the sense of

smell in some way connected with headaches like this? — K.W.

ANSWER: Pungent odors can detonate migraines. In fact, many similar phenomena get involved in migraines. A change in diet or sleep

habits can trigger migraines. So can bright sunlight, alcohol or menstruation.

It would be nice to avoid such triggers, but often we cannot.

If you have many migraines, you should seek some form of prevention, such as Inderal or a similar beta blocker drug.

I'm glad you wrote. Your letter might help other migraineurs ferret out some of the more unusual headache triggers.

For more on migraines see my headaches report. Readers can order a copy by writing Dr. Donohue—No. 15, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like a straightforward answer about vitamin K. What is it? How does it affect blood? You seldom hear it mentioned among other vitamins. — Mrs. B.

ANSWER: You could call vitamin K a demure cousin among the vitamins competing for attention. Yet, it quietly plays its important role in the production of blood-clotting proteins, without which we'd all quickly bleed to death.

Vitamin K's apparent obscurity reflects a kind of supply and demand situation. The vitamin is omnipresent in nature to the point you seldom have to look for it in little bottles. Green-leaf vegetables have lots of it. Adults usually don't have to worry about getting the required micrograms of K: 60 for a woman; 80 for a man.

Happy 15th Birthday... Rachel Chavez!
Love Mom, Dad, Christine & Nathan

A Holy Invasion is Coming

The Word of God
A non-denominational bible study for women taught by Susie Merrick begins Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 9:30am - 11:30am at the **Hereford Church of Nazarene sanctuary.**
Nursery Provided
Come expecting to be changed!

HEREFORD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

"Big-Time Entertainment Here At Home"

The Patron Program

Once again our concert budget has been increased by generous gifts from patron-friends of music and friends of yours. These additions to our regular membership income make our concert season even more exciting and worth while. The number and quality of our programs depend upon our total receipt, and these gifts are a significant part of our income each year. In 1995-'96 we have been able to continue with your support of programs this season, largely through the Patron Program. The officers and directors of your association take this means of expressing our gratitude to the following businesses and individual contributors to the patron program.

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First Bank Southwest - Hereford Branch

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

WORDS OF WISDOM XIV

Often in this column we've devoted some portion of the quotes we use to subjects related to success. Equally often we've used quotes related to business topics. However, we've never done a column that only utilized those quotations which related to success in business.

Most of you regular readers know how I feel about the subject of business. I believe that well-managed businesses are the backbone of this country, and are mostly responsible for our robust economy. Therefore, we could say that business and success are related. Here are some quotes on business success.

Business and success

- Big companies are small companies that have succeeded. - Robert Townsend

- Capitalism and communism stand at opposite poles. Their essential difference is this: The communist, seeing the rich man and his fine home, says: "No man should have so much." The capitalist, seeing the same thing, says: "All men should have so much." - Phelps Adams
- Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value. - Albert Einstein
- The business of America is business. - Calvin Coolidge
- Remember that just the moment you say, "I give up," someone else seeing the same situation is saying, "My, what a great opportunity." - H. Jackson Brown
- Business underlies everything in our national life, including our spiritual life. Witness the fact that in the Lord's Prayer the first petition is for daily bread. No one can worship God or love his neighbor on an empty stomach. - Woodrow Wilson
- Business is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets. - Henry Ford
- The value decade is on us. If you can't sell a top-quality product at the world's lowest price, you're going to be out of the game. - Jack Welch
- Success is never final. - Winston Churchill
- The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are, and doing what you enjoy. - unknown
- A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. - Francis Bacon

- If you can dream it, you can do it. Always remember that this whole thing was started by a mouse. - Walt Disney
- Things do not happen; they are made to happen. - John F. Kennedy
- A corporation or any business for that matter must first do well before it can do good. - Richard C. Gerstenberg
- Unless the cash register rings, the factory whistle can't blow. Nothing happens in our economy until something is sold. - unknown
- Business more than any other occupation is a continual dealing with the future; it is a continual calculation, an instinctive exercise in foresight. - Henry R. Luce
- It is not the employer who pays the wages. Employers only handle money. It is the customer who pays the wages. - Henry Ford
- Work banishes those three great evils: boredom, vice, and poverty. - Voltaire
- Life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. - Samuel Johnson
- A minute's success pays the failure of years. - Robert Browning
- Nothing is more humiliating than to see a real dummy succeed in a business we've failed in. - unknown

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

THE QUIZ

is a feature of the



NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

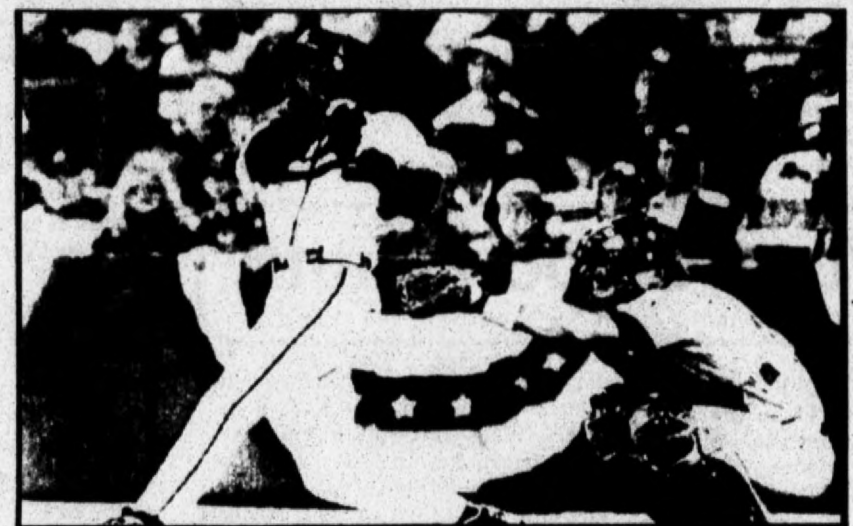
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THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) (CHOOSE ONE: Native American, Women's) groups demonstrated at World Series games against team emblems.

2) Cuban President ... was given a special visa to enter the U.S. in order to appear at the UN's 50th anniversary in New York.

3) The House of Representatives passed a plan to cut \$270 billion from the government program (CHOOSE ONE: Medicare, Medicaid), which pays for medical care to the elderly.

4) A \$1.1 billion trading loss in one of the largest banks in the Asian country of ... has investigators in the U.S. looking for how it happened.
a-China b-Japan c-Philippines

5) A peace conference will bring together the three warring factions in the Balkan country of ... at a U.S. Air Force base at the end of October.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1-chaos | a-increase |
| 2-surge | b-foreboding |
| 3-prevail | c-confusion |
| 4-premonition | d-blockade |
| 5-siege | e-overcome |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Actor/Director ... who won the 1993 Best Director Oscar for his movie "Unforgiven," will receive the American Film Institute's 1996 Lifetime Achievement Award in a ceremony on February 29.

2) Maxene Andrews, who sang high soprano for the famous World War Two-era trio, the ... died recently of a heart attack.

3) Robert MacNeil's last show as co-host of the longtime PBS news show, "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," came on the night of the show's ... anniversary.
a-20th b-25th c-30th

4) With his victory in the Pacific Grand Prix in Aida, Japan, German driver ... clinched his second consecutive Formula One championship.

5) When 39-year-old Eddie Murray hit his two-run homer in Game 2, he became the oldest player to hit a World Series home run since (CHOOSE ONE: Pete Rose, Joe Morgan) did it at age 40 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1983.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



Born in France more than 120 years ago, I am the world's oldest person. 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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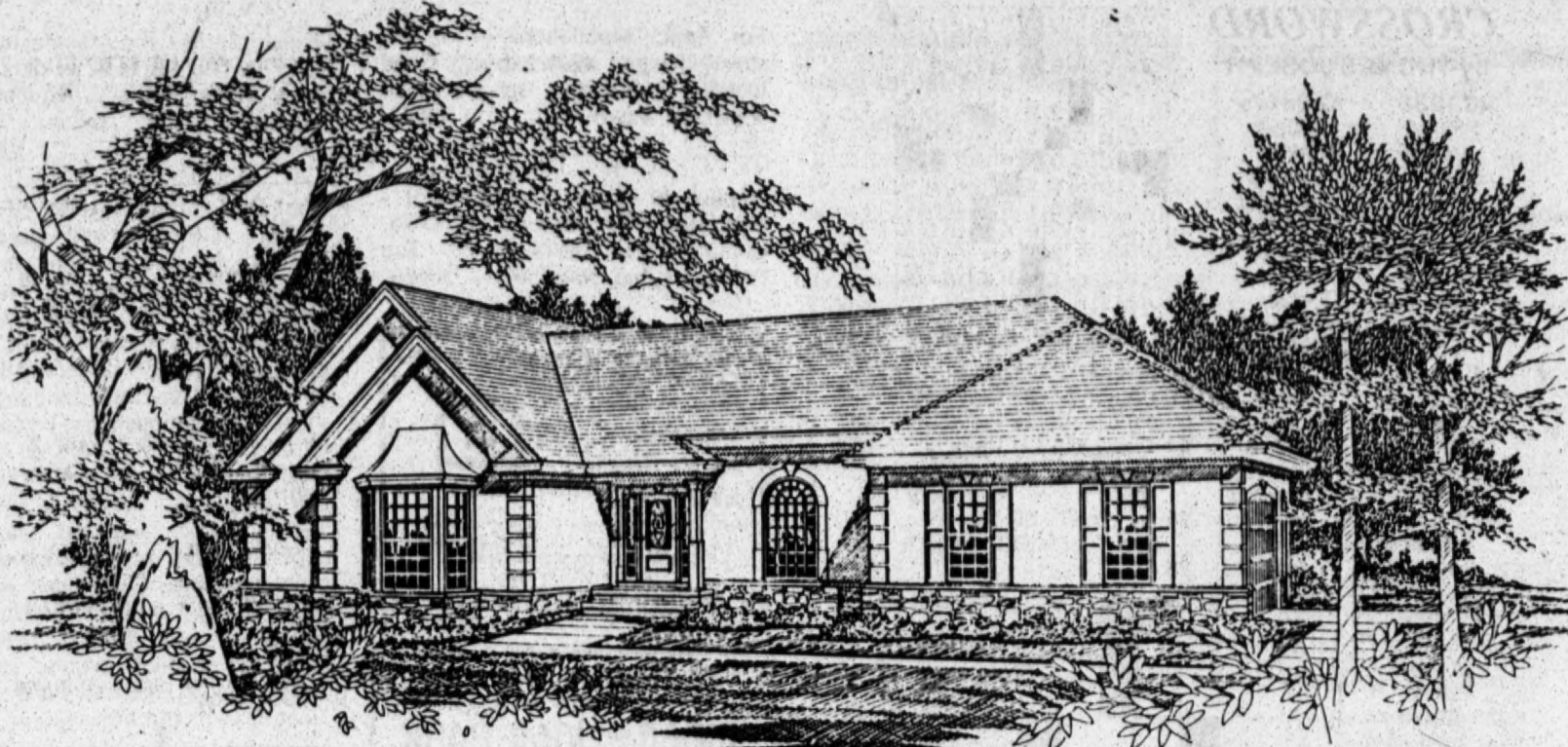


ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-30-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Native American; 2-Fidel Castro; 3-Medicare; 4-b; 5-Bosnia.
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Clint Eastwood; 2-Andrews Sisters; 3-a; 4-Michael Schumacher; 5-Joe Morgan.

Real Estate



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European Enchantment With A Classic Air Of Quality



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A look of distinction is achieved through the combination of stucco, luxury windows and exquisite detailing in this one and a half story plan. Entry is from a front stoop into the formal foyer which directs traf-

fic to either the formal dining room with tray ceiling or the great room. In the great room you will find a fireplace flanked by bookshelves, and a door leading to the large rear sun deck.

Adjoining the great room is the large kitchen breakfast area with island cook top and built in desk. Double garage access is alongside this area. The breakfast room has a bay window and adjoins the large laundry room. A convenient toilet compartment is provided within the laundry room.

The master suite is on the first floor, making this a perfect plan for empty nesters. It is graced by a bay window and adjoining luxury garden bath. The elegantly appointed bath includes double vanities and an unmatched walk in closet.

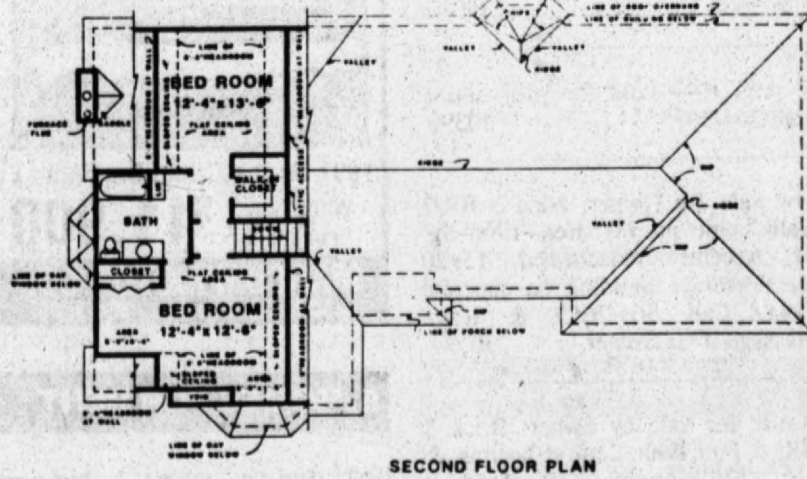
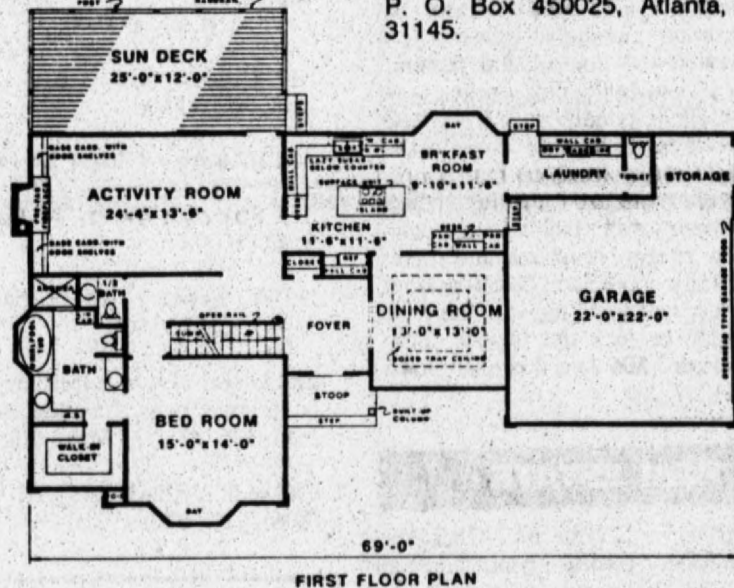
A thoughtfully placed half bath is shown in the hall which is bordered by the stairs up to the extra two bed rooms and down to the basement.

The upstairs bed rooms include a combination of qualities such as sloped ceilings, niches and the optimum interconnecting bath.

The exterior of this home is combination stucco and stone veneer with the elegant flair of round top and bay windows. Multiple roof lines contribute to the breathtaking design.

The plan includes 2,155 square feet of heated space and is available with a basement foundation. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements and have special construction details necessary for energy efficiency.

For further information on plan number 2179, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



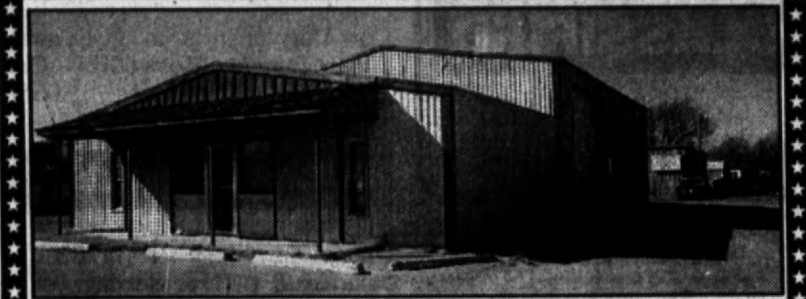
When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect.

—Adlai Stevenson

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364-2798



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524 Willow Lane

Large kitchen with abundant storage, step down den looking out on double patio. First time homebuyers tax credit will make effective payment \$475. A great deal!



Carol Sue LeGate...364-8500
John Stagner...364-4587
Hortencia Estrada...364-7245
Clarence Betzen...364-0866

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 29th • 2:00 to 4:00 pm



247 Ranger

Two story house - 4 bdrm., 2+ baths, 2 car garage. Atrium doors opening into sunroom. Bay windows in breakfast area. Sprinkler system in front & back. Hostess: Marn Tyler

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 • 364-0153

MLS NAR Marn Tyler 364-7129 TAR

Irving Willoughby 364-3769 • Charlie Kerr 364-3975
Dan Hall 364-3918

The Tardy Company

Insurance & Real Estate

803 W. 1st
P.O. Drawer 1151
Hereford, Tx. 79045

364-4561

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland
364-0889

Glenda Keenan
364-3140

Denise Teel, GRI
289-5945

Betty Gilbert
364-4950



NEW LISTING!



111 AVENUE J

NEW LISTING. Excellent home in the price range good for a young family or for retirees. 3 bdrm., & 1 1/2 baths. Earth-tone carpet throughout (in very good shape).



505 WILLOW LANE

Attractive 3 bdrm. home, within walking distance to Elementary & Jr. High Schools, & the stadium. Adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center. Central heat & air. Computer room or playroom off the living room.



COUNTRY HOME

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



602 E. FOURTH

SELLERS INSTRUCTIONS: "Get me an offer, I need to get this house sold! I'm willing to take several thousand less than the listed price. I might pay some of a buyer's closing costs too!" Call for more details.

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand
Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!
**Your Want It
You Got It!**
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

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

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are 4.35 per column inch; 3.65 inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALIS
Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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

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

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Texas maps are \$14.95 plus tax, and New Mexico maps are \$12.95 plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

CHECK OUR PRICES! We discount Waverly Products, Plantation Shutters, Flooring (wood, tile, carpet), pictures, lamps. INTERIORS - 1001 W. Park. 30289

Disney Area - 5 days/4 hotel nights, use anytime. Paid \$310.00, sell \$100. 806-767-4752. 30572

For Sale: Mesquite Firewood delivered - \$140 a cord or \$70 for 1/2 cord. Also Hereford Acquatic year membership for 4 - \$200.00. Call 364-0151. 30615

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN THAT WILL ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN AUSTIN FOR THE FALL OF 1996, AND ARE IN NEED FOR HOUSING FOR THEM PLEASE CONTACT - MARY BETH MESSER - 8 to 5, M-F at 364-8415. 30633

1977 Prowler Travel Trailer
24 ft. **\$3500**
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

Wanted - to buy: Blue Button Fly Levis 501 Jeans, Jackets, and FFA Jackets. Up to \$100.00 for 501s and jackets from the 40's, 50's, 60's worn by Grandad and Great Grandad. Call 364-6405 - Eldon Fortenberry.

THE FOUNTAIN - 404 15 St. - Downtown Canyon. Old Fashion Soda Fountain - Blue Bell Ice Cream. Lunch Specials - 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, Victorian Cards, large selection antique quilts. Now is the time to buy for Christmas. Come have lunch with us and browse. (806) 655-0348.

Conn Piano for sale. Excellent condition. Call 276-5346. 30648

For Sale: 2 - 5 HP Briggs & Stratton vertical engines, 1-2 HP Briggs & Stratton vertical engine, 2-3 HP Briggs & Stratton vertical engines with certiffical pump (one unit). All Engines guaranteed. Call 364-1303. 30660

Cow-Dog puppies to give away. Also female Rotweiler! Call 289-5337. 30662

1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 433 Fir (In Back) - Saturday 8 to 4 & Sunday 1-4. 3 Family - Couch & lots of Clothes & Miscellaneous. 30655

Garage Sale: 407 Ave. H - Sat. & Sun. - 8 a.m. Clothes, hand tools, washer, 78 Firebird, 1000 KAW, tires, lots of misc. 30658



1991 Buick Park Ave.
Lt. Blue, 4 dr., Blue cloth **\$9900**
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

2. FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Foust Feed Special - Sweet Grain, \$4.95, white salt blocks, \$2.59, medicated pre-conditioner, \$4.87. Call on Liquid Feed information to 364-5187. 30550

Isiki Bolens Utility Tractor-4 wheel drive with front end loader. Comes with shredder, roto-tiller, blade, post-hole digger, and chisel. Low hours and newly overhauled to run like new! Call Blair at (806)364-0562 or (806) 358-1796. 30631

For Sale: El Rancho 16' Tandem Cattle Feeder - \$850.00. Call Leo Witkowski at 364-0991. 30635

FOR SALE
New Holland
#277 Baler.
Call 276-5597

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1990 Bronco II, 2 WD, PS/Pw/Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM, Cassette. \$7,000 OBO. Call 364-8080. 30668

For Sale: Extra clean 85 Buick Century 4 Dr, 85 Buick LeSabre Limited, Loaded 4 Dr. Call 364-0990 - Earl, John, or Tim - 142 Miles. 30670

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



1992 Buick Park Ave.
Blue, blue cloth **\$9900**
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

For Sale: 1977 Cadillac Eldorado - Barritz - excellent condition. One Owner. Call 364-1854 or 364-4288. 30630

For Sale: 1992 Chevrolet Astro Van - low miles. Excellent condition. See at Agri-Pro Seed Co. or call (806) 364-1424. 30663

CROSSWORD

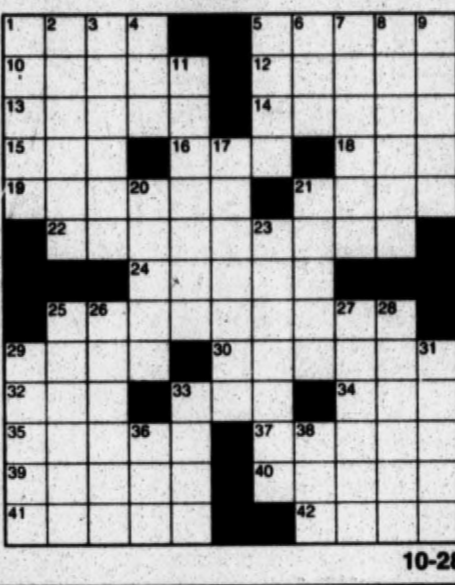
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Roast buddy variety
5 Out of style
10 Having an advantage
Fre- quently
13 Spotted mount
14 Easel
15 Greek letter
16 Tit for -
18 Life story, briefly
19 Auto maker's worry
21 Aura
22 Tomb
24 Get a touch-down
25 Karate's kin
29 Floor covers
30 Car parts
32 Lumber tool
33 Little Joe's pa
34 Siesta
35 Film category
37 Thrill
39 Fisher of film
40 Finger
41 Afternoon viewing

DOWN
1 Noted pollster
2 Weds
3 Threat
4 Place
5 Mail
6 Toward the wake
7 Horse home
8 Older
9 Give a grant to one
11 Community dinner
17 Door opener's
20 Church parts
21 Treaty site
23 Bing, for one
25 Groom's garb
26 Slate
27 Give
28 Clay, e.g.
29 Furies
31 Used up
33 Swarm members
36 Tear
38 Chemist's place

W	A	S	P	S	B	A	S	I	C
I	D	E	A	L	A	R	E	N	A
S	A	C	R	E	S	E	C	T	S
E	G	O	E	Y	E	S	O	R	E
S	I	N	P	E	T	N	O	D	
T	O	D	D	S	E	N	D	S	
G	O	D	N	U	T				
T	U	N	E	S	S	H	U	N	
T	E	E	S	I	B	O	N	E	
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E	R	E	C	T	R	E	H	A	B
D	E	S	K	S	D	O	T	T	

Yesterday's Answer
phrase 27 Give
20 Church parts 28 Clay, e.g.
21 Treaty site 29 Furies
23 Bing, for one 31 Used up
25 Groom's garb 33 Swarm members
26 Slate 36 Tear
38 Chemist's place



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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

1988 Ford Tempo G. L. 4 Door Sedan - Soft Red Exterior & Interior, automatic transmission with cruise control and passing gear. 46,000 plus miles, in excellent condition, P.S. - P.B. air & heat. Electric door locks, child safety locks on rear doors, other comfort features. One Owner, well maintained, near new rubber. Must see and drive to fully appreciate. \$4950 asking price, will trade for van, large or small, or pick up. Owner Glen Nelson - 506 Ave. I or Call 364-3112.

4. REAL ESTATE

FSBO - 3-2-2 on Cherokee. Fireplace, central heat and air 10X12 storage bldg. Great neighborhood. Low \$40's. Call 276-5668. 29030

C A S H-----Paid for your house. Call 364-3975. 30390

For Sale By Owner: Nice 3 BR/2 Bath home in NW area. 1900 Sq. Ft. Recently redecorated, 15x20 metal storage building on concrete floor. Call 364-7655 & leave message if no answer. 30524

House for Sale by owner: Brick 3 BR, 2 Full Bath, central heating & air. 226 Aspen, Hereford - 364-1461. 30526

Office space for lease 607 N. Main - excellent location. Call 364-0562. 30596

Quit Horsing around. Shop at a Professional Dealership with lowest Prices. Largest Selection, and Best Product and Warranty. Portales Mobile Homes 1-800-867-5639. DL 366 30613

Home for sale - 414 Ave. H. Also all kinds of furniture for sale, freezer, and lots of misc. 364-4984 after 2:00 p.m. 30632

For Sale By Owner: Older 2 story house on a big corner lot. Needs a little work. Priced in lower 20's. Call 364-5189 or 364-4244. 30666

For Sale: Finally finished - Luxury Townhouse on Valley View in Canyon. Approximately 1600 Sq. Ft. 2 BR, Double car garage, jacuzzi, imported tile fireplace, all electric-super insulation, security system, beautifully landscaped, sky lights, elevated ceiling crown moldings etc. Appliances! Call Bo Bradley at (806) 276-5541 or 364-1111.

Large Ranch Style Brick House on Star Street, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath. Make Offer, will fit first time buyers.

Country Living for only \$21,500.00. 5.21 Ac. out building. Water Well. Mobile Home.

518 Ave. G - 3 BR-1 1/2 bath, 1367 sq. ft. \$35,000.00.

217 Greenwood - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, \$52,000.00.

409 Hickory - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath.

315 Star - 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath - \$58,000.00.

N. W. Area, 3 BR, 1 bath - 1144', \$29,950.00.

22 Acres, water, electricity, 2 box cars & pens. Gas line across road, \$26,000.00 - Make offer.

Call H C R REAL ESTATE (806) 364-4670.



1991 Dodge Grand Caravan LE
White/Gray, Gray interior **\$11,900**
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

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

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 30370

For Rent: Mobilehome for rent - single or couple - no pets. \$100 Deposit, \$225 month. Renter pays bills. Inquire 334 Ave. G. 30612

House to share in the country w/single person. Furnished, utilities, paid exp. phone, 1 horse okay. \$325/mo. 258-7706, leave message. 30601

For Rent: Mobilehome - 3 BR, stove, fridge, washer/dryer. Good location - close to schools. Call 364-0789, 8 to 6. 30643

Duplex on West 15th for Rent - Available November 1, 1995. Contact Carol Sue LeGate - Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500. 30659

APARTMENTS:
Blue Water Gardens
HEAT, A/C } INCLUDED
LIGHTS }
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (806)364-6661. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots Located on Sioux, Cherokee G&H Sts., Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & utilities. RV Lots.
Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
364-1483 - Office
364-3937 - Home

6. WANTED

Tree & Shrub removal - Free estimates. Call 364-4053, ask for Bill. 30450

Housekeeping & office cleaning. Have reference if needed. Call 364-5997. Ask for Melinda or Gloria. 30646



1990 Buick Park Ave.
4 dr., white, red cloth **\$7900**
MARCUM MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

8. HELP WANTED

No experience, \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours. (714)502-1520 ext. 1241 (24 hours) 28725

\$1,000 weekly processing mail. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Employer, Dept. 110, 6069 Old Canton Rd. Box 510, Jackson, Ms. 39211. 30459

LICENSED INSURANCE SALESMAN TO WORK WITH A GUARANTEED INCOME. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT (806) 364-7676. 30460

Help Wanted: Welder w/Experience. Apply in person at Allied Millwrights on Holly Sugar Road. 30462

Hereford Care Center - Needs immediately-CNA's to work shifts 3 to 11 or 11 to 7. To apply, please come by 231 Kingwood. 30575

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Apply in person at Medical Center of 112 W. Jones - Dimmitt, Texas. (806) 647-3200. 30622

PAYROLL AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Apply in person at Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, (806)647-2191. 30623

Needed, Two Waitresses & Two Floor Mgrs., Partime. Apply in person at Joe's Country Club Mon-Fri4:00pm - 12:00pm. 30619

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in HEREFORD area. Regardless of training, write G. D. Hopkins, Dept. S-79045, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 30653

Applications are being accepted for pen rider, processor, mill maintenance, feed truck driver & yard crew. Apply in person at Bartlett II. Call 258-7298. 30661

Wanted persons for Manufacturing Center Pivots, wirefeed welders and iron workers. Tools & equipment required., Easter, Texas. (806) 276-5272. 30671

The Deaf Smith FARM SERVICE AGENCY will accept applications for a Temporary Program Assistant through October 31, 1995. Applications filed within the past year will be considered along with those filed in response to this announcement. Applications must be filed COB October 31, 1995 at the Deaf Smith County FSA Office, 317 W. 3rd, Hereford, TX. Typing skills required, farm experience and computer experience desirable. Candidates will be considered without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age, marital status, or other nonmerit factors.

Drivers Needed Class A CDL (with all endorsements) Mostly Local Hauling Companies based in Hereford. Modern Equipment Heavy Haul, Hoppers, Flats, End Dumps, Must pass DOT Drug Screen and Physical. Safety is a must! Clean Driving Record and over 25 Years of age, Contact Roy Dale Messer 8 to 5 M-F. (806) 364-3762. EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS. FIVE DRIVERS POSITIONS OPEN NOW!

HELP WANTED:

Warehouse worker needed for Dimmitt location of National Animal Health Distributing Co. Must be experienced in traffic management, product handling, warehouse co-ordination & possess the ability to acquire a CDL. Send salary requirements & resume to Warehouse - P. O. Box 927, Dumas, TX. 79029.

The Deaf Smith County Museum now has an opening for the position of Staff Assistant to the Museum Director. Applicant, under direction, must be able to perform necessary, maintenance and public relations work on behalf of the Museum and E. B. Black House. Applicant must have ability to take oral and written instructions, speak effectively, to work well with other employees and the public, and serve as tour guide. Pick up applications between the hours of 8:30 a.m. Monday October 30, and 4:00 p.m. Friday November 3 in County Treasurer's Office, Room 206, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Return the applications by 4:00 P.M., November 3, 1995. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El condado de Deaf Smith esta aceptando aplicaciones para el trabajo de asistente de el Museo. El aplicante deber saber como funcionan las operaciones y collecciones y mantenimiento del museo. Para calificar necesidad que desempenar clerical y entender instrucciones escritas y oral y conjeniar con otros. Promover el Museo, y poder hablar con grupos majores departe de el Museo y de la E.B. Black House. Puede levantar las aplicaciones y las calificaciones con la Tesorera del Condado, en lacasa de Corte, curato numero 206, Octubre 30, 1995, 8:30 hasta Noviembre 3, 1995. Regresar las aplicaciones para el trabajo Noviembre 3, 1995, 4:00 P.M. Empleador de Oportunidad Igual.

Clerical employee needed for busy office. Must type 45-50 wpm, have computer skills, good phone personality and handle multiple tasks effectively. Spanish speaking a plus if you have the other qualifications. Must be able to work Saturdays. Send Resume and salary desired to P. O. Box 673PC - Hereford, Tx.

POSTAL JOBS
Attention Hereford
\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 8 am to 8 pm 1-219-791-1191, ext. P1

Classifieds

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has an opening for a Part-time Cook/Correction officer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D., equivalent and they must be at least 18 years of age. Pickup and return applications between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., October 23, 1995 - November 3, 1995 to NAN ROGERS, DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER, COUNTY COURTHOUSE, RM. 206. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

El Departamento del Sherife en el Condado de Deaf Smith hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de oficial Correcional/Cocinero/a parte del tiempo. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. deben de tener no menos de 18 años de edad. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 A.M., a las 4:30 P.M., Octubre 23, 1995 - Noviembre 3, 1995 con NAN ROGERS, CUARTO 206 EN LA OFICINA DE TESORERO EN LA CASA DE CORTE DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH EMPLEADOR DE OPORTUNIDAD.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has an opening for Correction officer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent and they must be at least 18 years of age. A departmental entrance exam will be given Monday, November 6, 1995 at the Deaf Smith County Library starting at 8:30 A.M. Pickup and return applications between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., OCTOBER 23, 1995 - NOVEMBER 3, 1995 to NAN ROGERS DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER, COUNTY COURTHOUSE RM. 206. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

El Departamento del Sherife en el Condado de Deaf Smith hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de official Correcional. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. deben de tener no menos de 18 años de edad. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 A.M., a las 4:30 P.M. OCTUBRE 23, 1995 - NOVEMBRE 3, 1995 con NAN ROGERS, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. EMPLEADOR DE OPORTUNIDAD.

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix
2 dr. Gray Interior **\$8900**
MARCUS MOTOR CO.
350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3565

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Salary 11.50 - 17.25 hr. Job duties include clinical chemistry, microbiology, histopathology, blood banking, serology and immunology - Requires B.S. in medical technology and certified by the American Medical Technologist - apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Hereford, Texas or send resume to 1117 Trinity, Room 424T, Austin, Texas 78701, JOWTX75-02960 - Ad paid by an equal opportunity employer.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. TX160, 8 AM to 10 PM, 7 days.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 8306, 8 AM to 10 PM, 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS - Start \$12.08 /hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext TX631, 8 AM - 8 PM, Sun - Fri.

Doctor for doctoring crew needed. One year experience preferable. Come by Catletown, Inc. to fill out application. Ask for Charles. 30664

Secretary needed for Law Office, beginning October 30, 1995. Call 364-3000. 30667

9. CHILD CARE

I have one full-time vacancy to care for a pre-schooler over 18 months old in my home. First come, first served. Call Nyla, 364-6701. 30618

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday - Friday
6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-3973 • 400 RANGER

HEREFORD DAY CARE
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062
248 E. 10th

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #CO023-004. 700

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

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

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

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Need Commercial Auto Insurance? Call (806)364-6874. 28844

Forrest Insulation & Construction - We insulate attics, side walls & metal buildings. We also do all kinds of carpentry. For free estimates call 364-5477 or 346-2143. 30569

EVENING CLEANING is now cleaning houses, windows, shampooing carpets, general cleaning. Weekly-Monthly/ Good rates for professional clean. Call 364-4195. 30636

FREE
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave.
Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

Lipham Construction, Inc.
Concrete Contractors
All Jobs - Large and Small
Free Estimates - 364-0763

Want To Open A Small Business?
How about No Utilities, Low Rent, Good Business Location with Plenty of Parking?
Call for details 364-4670

TEENS IN YOUR LIFE? NEED SR-22? TICKETS? ACCIDENTS?
We'd like to write your insurance.
Call Us Today!
SKACKELFORD AGENCY
364-8825
JoBeth Shackelford
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. • Hereford

Green Gables ANTIQUES
Located in SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave • 364-8625

13. LOST & FOUND

Set of keys found & turned in at the Hereford Brand Office. They were found on the parking lot at Hereford Welding Supply. 30138

A pair of sun shades was left on the Classified Desk at the Hereford Brand office. Please come by to identify. 30287

Found: Small Child's glasses found at KC Hall on September 24. Come by Hereford Brand Office to identify. 30431

Found-Set of keys. 7 miles N. on Hwy. 385 - 3/4 East. GM car keys & house key. (Distinctive key holder). 30598

Lost: Green Mickle Drill Charger & Box/with flashlight in vicinity of Masters Apartments. Call 364-0642. 30665

LEGAL NOTICES

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will open bids at 9:00 AM, November 13, 1995 on an automobile for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be obtained at 242 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

World Missions Conference
Dawn Baptist Church
November 4 - 8, 1995
Sunday 11:00 A.M. - Chuck Dooley from BGCT Church Extension
Monday - 6:00 P.M. - Jean Byrd with FMB in Guatemala
Monday - 7:00 P.M. - Glen Little with HMB in Alaska
Tuesday - 7:00 P.M. - Tobey Pitman with HMB in Louisiana
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. - Lucy Wagner with FMB in S. Korea

LITTLE BLESSINGS DAY CARE
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
610 LEE STREET
HEREFORD, TEXAS
NEW HOURS
Open only Mondays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Extended ages accepted)

Bring your children to an atmosphere of loving and learning. Sign up for 5 days or sign up a friend and get 50% off the next day care. Take advantage of our SATURDAY SPECIAL to do your holiday shopping.
Call 364-2939 or 364-2471
We provide after-school pick-up and public library story-time.

AUCTION!!!
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995 - 1:00 P.M.
SUGARLAND MALL
NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE

- EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES**
- 1 - EZ Go Electric Golf Cart w/Charger
 - 1 - Echlo Snow Cone Ice Shaver
 - 1 - Snow Cone Cart w/82 Flavor Bottles
 - 1 - 14.8 cu. ft. Estate Chest Freezer
 - 1 - 16.4 cu. ft. Ward's Upright Freezer
 - 1 - 15.0 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator
 - 1 - Westinghouse Built-In Electric Oven
 - 1 - Speedster Deep Fat Fryer
 - 1 - 3M Copier
 - 1 - Swimquip 1 hp Swimming Pool Pump
 - 1 - Master Swimming Pool Filter
 - 1 - Teledyne Loars Swimming Pool Heater
 - 2 - Electric Massage Units
 - 1 - Electric Exercise Bike
- TABLES, SHELVES, CABINETS & DISPLAYS**
- 1 - 4' x 5' Wooden Work Table
 - 12 - 4' x 8' Wooden Work Tables
 - 2 - 3' x 5' Formica Table Tops
 - 1 - 2' x 7' Mirrored Cabinet with Storage
 - 1 - 3' x 5' Material Measuring Table
 - 20 - 4' x 10' x 12" Adj. Wooden Shelf Units
 - 17 - 4' x 10' x 24" Adj. Wooden Shelf Units
 - 25 - 4' x 10' x 28" Adj. Wooden Shelf Units
 - 1 - 7' x 8' x 14" Wooden Shelf Unit
 - 10 - 5' x 33" Store Shelves w/Storage
 - 6 - 4' x 30" Store Shelves w/Storage
 - 2 - 4' x 5' Check-Out Counters
 - 1 - Small Glass Display Case
 - 1 - Lighted Toy Display Cabinet
 - 2 - Lighted Times Watch Display Towers
 - 2 - Folding Metal Greeting Card Racks
 - 2 - Chewing Gum Display Racks
 - 2 - Candy/Chip Display Racks
 - 2 - Display Racks for Sunglasses
 - 1 - Knife Display Case
 - 2 - Earring Display Racks
 - 2 - Ring Display Racks
 - 4 - Contact Paper Display Racks
 - 2 - Vinyl Roll Display Racks with Cutter
 - 1 - Sewing Thread Display Rack
 - 1 - Paint and Glue Display Rack
 - 1 - Drapery and Hardware Display Rack
 - 5 - Wrapping Paper Racks with Cutter
 - 1 - Stainless Steel Hanging Clothes Rack
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 1 - Uniden Cordless Telephone
 - 1 - Realistic 100 Watt P.A. Amplifier
 - 1 - Realistic MPA-50 P.A. Amplifier
 - 1 - Turner 251 Microphone
 - 2 - Realistic Microphones
 - 1 - Realistic Adj. Microphone Stand
 - 2 - Atlas Tabletop Microphone Stands
 - 1 - Soundesign Headphone
 - 1 - GPX AM/FM Cassette Player
 - 1 - Realistic AM/FM Radio
 - 1 - Set Malibu Flood Lights
 - 1 - Quick Mount Roofer System
- MISCELLANEOUS CONTINUED**
- 1 - Ping Pong Table
 - 1 - Hill Room Hospital Bed
 - 5 - Cafe Booth Sections
 - 2 - 3' x 3' Wooden Stools
 - 35 - Wooden Doors (Various Sizes)
 - 6 - New Fishing Rods
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 - 1 - Water Garden Kit
 - 1 - Curve-O-Mark Tool
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 - 1 - Empire Square
 - 1 - Katt Power Shear
 - 1 - Melita Screw Driver
 - 1 - Surge Protector
 - 1 - Lot Glass Decanters
 - 4 - New Hoola Hoops
 - 1 - Barrel Aquarium Rock
 - 8 - Electric Aquarium Reflectors
 - 1 - Aquarium Hood
 - 14 - Bird Feeders
 - 2 - Hamster Cages
 - 6 - Mop Handles
 - 2 - New Mufin Dust Mop Heads
 - 1 - Metal Mop Bucket
 - 1 - 54 qt. Igloo Cooler
 - 1 - 48 qt. Styrofoam Cooler
 - 3 - Stacking Styrofoam Coolers
 - 2 - 8-1/2 All Cone Dispensers
 - 6 - Trolleys
 - 1 - Utensil
 - 1 - Pedestal Sink
 - 4 - Grocery Carts
 - 1 - Storage Locker
 - 1 - Lot 36" Plastic Letters
 - 1 - Lot 30" Plastic Letters
 - 1 - Lot 16" Plastic Letters
 - 1 - Lot 12" Plastic Letters
 - 1 - Lot 36" Neon Letters
 - 1 - Lot Wire Baskets
 - 1 - Lot 24 oz. Styrofoam Cups
 - 1 - Lot 16 oz. Styrofoam Cups
 - 1 - Lot 8 oz. Styrofoam Cups
 - 1 - Lot 16 oz. Lids
 - 1 - Lot 8 oz. Lids
 - 1 - Lot Portion Cups
 - 1 - Lot Pickle Bags
 - 1 - Lot Styrofoam Sandwich Pouch
 - 1 - Lot #12 Paper Sacks
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 - 1 - Lot Used Carps
 - 1 - Lot 4' Fluorescent Light Fixtures
 - 1 - Lot 8' Fluorescent Light Fixtures
 - 1 - Lot 8' Recessed Light Fixtures
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10-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

AMHZHUA JNGBE EMGBNTRV:
HY FGB WGBTL SHWS ECR
GUR MRVZGUVHNT R YGM
OGVE GY ECRO, FGB KGBTLU'E
VHE LGKU YGM J KRRS. - GMRU
JMUGTL

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I found some pretty, old picture frames, and even though some of the wood was chipped, they certainly were worth saving. I bought some wood filler and filled in all the cracks and holes, then sanded them lightly. It was a little difficult spray painting the first frame without getting fingerprints all over the wet paint and getting paint on my hands. I soon discovered a great way to paint the rest of them. My husband nailed a small strip of wood to the back of the frame, just enough for me to hold onto while painting. I can move the frame in all directions while spraying and no mess. — Elaine Fellows, Smithtown, N.Y.

SAVE BABY BIRDS

Dear Heloise: My neighbor knocked down a bird's nest that was built between the shutter and his house. The pity of it was there were four babies in it. I picked them up and took them home. All the while the mother bird was screeching and following me. I put them in a box next to an open screened window. They seemed healthy and were peeping and moving around. After leaving them for a little while, I went back and couldn't believe what I saw! There was the mother clinging to the screen next to the box of her chirping babies. Immediately, I fixed another box with a little opening big enough for the mother to go in. I put the babies in it and placed the box on our second-story deck, away from people and animals.

Well, in no time she was there. She cautiously went in the box, then flew out and started making trips back and forth feeding them. Within a couple of weeks they were gone. She did a good job raising them in that box and saved me many hours of feeding them. — Terry Baxter, Houston, Texas

CLEAN CHROME

Dear Heloise: My bathroom fixtures are made of chrome. They look beautiful, but water marks were so hard to remove, until now. I've solved the problem with good old vinegar. All I do is soak a couple of paper towels in vinegar, then drape them across the faucet for about 5 minutes or so. After rinsing with clear water, I polish it to a shine with a clean, soft cloth. It's amazing how beautiful the faucet looks and it only takes a few minutes. — Joan Sanders, Atlanta, Ga.

Vinegar is one of the most versatile, environmentally safe products around. I've compiled a pamphlet chock-full of money-saving hints for using vinegar all around the house. To obtain one, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

Send a money-or-time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) \$4000 lbs., catts per lb.	Price	Change	High	Low
Oct 25	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50
Nov 1	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50
Dec 1	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50

GRAIN FUTURES

SOYBEAN (CBOT) \$4.80/lb., catts per lb.	Price	Change	High	Low
Oct 25	22.25	+0.25	22.50	22.00
Nov 1	22.25	+0.25	22.50	22.00
Dec 1	22.25	+0.25	22.50	22.00

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (COMEX) \$1000 oz., \$1000 per oz.	Price	Change	High	Low
Oct 25	382.00	+0.25	382.25	381.75
Nov 1	382.00	+0.25	382.25	381.75
Dec 1	382.00	+0.25	382.25	381.75

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) \$4000 lbs., catts per lb.	Price	Change	High	Low
Oct 25	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50
Nov 1	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50
Dec 1	62.75	+0.25	63.00	62.50

Farm and Ranch

Local couple ran harvest business from Texas to Canada for 39 years

By SHELLY SCHILLING
Staff Writer
After 39 years of driving into the northern states to cut wheat, barley, rye, oats and milo; after years of living in tents, garages and trailers -- even after being scrutinized and called "stubble bums" -- Ted and Virginia

came from large farming families in Kansas, so cutting grain, driving trucks and hard work was not new to them.
"All total we probably had 41 to 42 combines through the years. About 35 Massey and seven brand new John Deere," said Sumners. The couple always started

Hereford.
"It was hard to have the children on harvest," Virginia said. "Of course, today they will tell anybody that it was a good experience."

She said the hardest part of being on the road was finding a laundromat, keeping food warm and sand-free going to the field and keeping enough groceries on hand.

When the couple first began the business it was hard for them to fit in with local people in different areas they worked.

"The more prosperous we became and better equipment we acquired, the farmers and people accepted us better," Sumners said. "Those first years we were called 'stubble bums,' I guess because we didn't look very promising."

After the couple's business grew, they had to hire more men to help with the harvest.

"We had older men work for us but also took several young men, usually high school age, with us," Sumners said. "Their parents always told us it was the best thing that ever happened for their kids."

Sumners said that a few of the young men had to grow up on harvest, and he even got a few of them to quit smoking.

"We usually had them straightened out by the time we got back to Hereford," he said. "We always treated them as one of our own."

"I had a few of them tell me I wasn't their mother," Mrs. Sumners said. "But I told them I was until we got back to Hereford!"

The couple would return and work for the same farmers year in and year out, but when a disaster wiped out a crop, they had to look for work.

"It wasn't fun to pull into a community and find out that our regular customers had been hailed out," Sumners said. "We then had

to scrounge around for work just like the other harvest crews."

The Sumners' harvest crew grew to a dozen rigs. Through the 39 years in business, the couple had only one injury.

"I've had combines turned over and quite a few minor accidents,

but only one accident sent a man home," Sumners said. "He had scraped his shin pretty badly and infection set in. He had to go back to Hereford."

In April 1979, a tornado ripped through northeast Hereford.

"All my equipment was twisted together and a few of the truck radiators were punctured by different objects, but everything was salvageable," he said.

Mrs. Sumners remembers that day very well, because they were getting ready to leave for harvest in Arizona.

When asked what state was their favorite, Virginia very quickly says, "Minote, N.D., I guess because we spent more time there than any other place. We still visit with friends there."

Mrs. Sumners said that about six of the children of one family in Minote went on harvest with them.

"We had the children of one family help us through the years," she said. "When one was old enough they would come down to Texas and work their way back home."

The Sumners said they would do it all again because it is something that gets in your blood.

"Also once you get in, it is hard to get out because of financial reasons," he said. "It is hard to get out when you need to pay off equipment and pay bills."

Sumners also said that the advice he would give those still in the business is to "pay your bills."

"When I bought a piece of equipment I would try and pay at least 51 percent of it, and then get it paid for as soon as possible," he said. "Of course it is harder today because of inflated prices."

He said that his first combine cost less than \$5,000. Today a new combine cost more than \$120,000.

"I don't know how these farmers can buy equipment at these prices," Sumners said. "They get about the same price for their grain as they did 39 years ago."

The Sumners now enjoy their retirement and travel in their motor home when they can.

Their son Theodore is a civil service engineer for the U.S. Navy in Martinez, Calif., and their daughter is now lives in Amarillo and works in administration for the Amarillo Independent School District.

U.S. Ag. Department wants export increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department wants to increase U.S. farm exports by 50 percent by the start of the next century with a strategy that includes new outreach and promotional efforts.

Other measures include reducing unfair trade barriers and introducing initiatives to open new markets, according to a Long-Term Agricultural Trade Strategy report that USDA released Wednesday.

"The future growth of American agriculture will hinge on success in the international marketplace, since U.S. agricultural exports are expected to represent a greater share of farm and rural income in the years to come," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said.

Fiscal 1995 exports of agricultural products are expected to top \$53 billion, up from \$43.5 billion in the previous year. USDA projects exports in fiscal 1996, which began Oct. 1, to reach \$54.5 billion.

Raising U.S. farm exports by 50 percent would boost annual farm income by 13 percent, create 378,000 new jobs and mean \$50 billion in additional U.S. economic activity, Glickman said.

To reach the goal for 2000, he said, the department plans new outreach efforts to make smaller and new businesses aware of opportunities in export trade, to work for reduced unfair foreign trade measures and to enhance the competitiveness of U.S. exporters.

Glickman emphasized the role of the private sector.

"This report is USDA's road map for helping our private sector achieve" the goal for increased U.S. agricultural exports, he said. "This is not a top-down strategy ... it facilitates the private sector."

Glickman envisions "innovative public-private partnerships" to carry out promotional strategies for certain products in targeted markets. This will involve improving analysis of foreign market demand and the

competitive position of the U.S. in relation to other countries, USDA said.

In addition, it said, "the United States must take advantage of the new global opportunities created by recent trade agreements, ensure that our trading partners fulfill their obligations under the agreements and insist that future agreements include provisions for further liberalization of agricultural markets."

But as the United States gears up to become a more aggressive exporter, so too are other countries preparing to take advantage of the new world trade agreement.

"That is why it is so vital for U.S. exporters to have a bold, comprehensive export strategy that will help ensure America's leadership in global food and agricultural markets," Glickman said.



VIRGINIA AND TED SUMNERS

Sumners of Hereford said they would do it all again.

The couple began their harvesting business in 1947 and didn't retire until 1986.

Before moving to Hereford, Sumners worked in Wichita, Kan., at a Boeing plant where he helped to make B-29 Bombers.

After moving to Hereford in 1945 the couple decided to join another couple and buy a grain truck in 1947.

"That's when it all began," said Sumners. "After we went through one season of harvest, we decided to go in on the halves on a combine with another farmer for the next two years, then made enough money to put a down payment on our own combine." Sumners and his wife both

harvest in the Vernon area and moved north up into Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, then into Canada, following the line of the Rocky Mountains.

"We also went into Arizona in the spring," he said.

Mrs. Sumners said it was tough to go on harvest in the earlier years, but it got better when the couple became more prosperous.

"When we first started we lived in a tent. If it rained the roof would fall in. We were lucky if we found a garage to rent," Mrs. Sumners said.

When the couple's two children, Theodore and Phyllis were old enough, they always started the school year in Minote, N.D. When harvest was finished, they returned to school in

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's Thanksgiving turkey will probably cost a little more than last year's.

Consumers last month paid about \$1.08 per pound for whole, frozen turkeys, 4 cents more than the year-earlier price of \$1.04, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

By Thanksgiving, however, that price may drop somewhat due to retail specials, but it will mostly likely remain higher than last year's level, the agency said.

"Retailers typically use turkeys as a loss leader during the holidays to attract additional consumer purchases," said a report on poultry and livestock that was released Monday.

Although production is rising and freezer stocks are plentiful, strong export demand for U.S. turkeys is keeping prices higher.

Turkey producers can expect to see their net returns double this year from 1994, averaging nearly 5 cents per pound, the report said. Last month, higher prices more than offset rising feed costs and pushed net returns to

more than 10 cents per pound.

Turkey producers are responding with more output. Weekly slaughter could increase 3 percent to 4 percent this month from a year earlier and the rate could rise 2 percent further next month. This trend should continue into next year, the research service said.

The increases follow a hotter-than-normal summer that pushed production of turkey as well as other poultry, pork and dairy products below expected levels.

But overall, lower production led

to higher prices that offset the impact of higher feed costs during the late summer and early fall, the report said.

Broiler net returns have run more than 10 cents per pound for the last three months, with prices more than making up for a 2-cent-per-pound increase in feed costs since the beginning of the year.

But net returns are expected to drop over the next three months, as feed costs continue to climb while supply increases weaken prices, the report said.

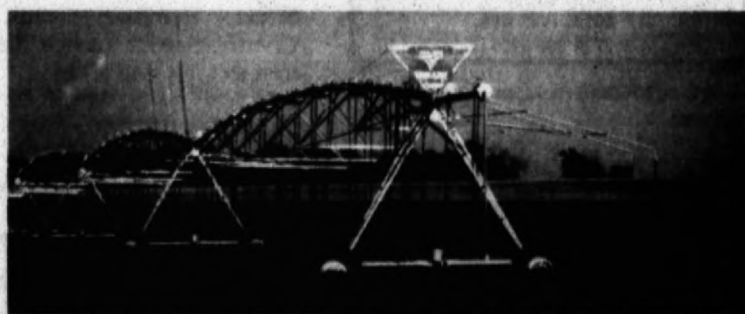
Weekly slaughter this month and

next is projected to increase by 2 percent to 3 percent, with birds weighing slightly more due to the cooler weather.

While broiler prices have been weakening, they are still 4 cents per pound higher than in October 1994. Further price weakening is expected with the approach of the holidays, when turkey and ham become seasonal favorites.

There may be more beautiful times: but this one is ours.
—Jean Paul Sartre

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Training offered to applicators

AMARILLO -- Farmers and ranchers in the area who need a private pesticide applicator license will have at least five opportunities to obtain the mandatory training and test the same day, according to Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

All sessions are scheduled next month at different locations around the Panhandle.

Each will include three hours of training with testing at the end administered by Texas Department of Agriculture personnel.

Two training sessions are set for Amarillo, November 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, with testing beginning at 1 p.m., and again on November 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. with testing to follow.

Meeting location and other information will be available through local county agents.



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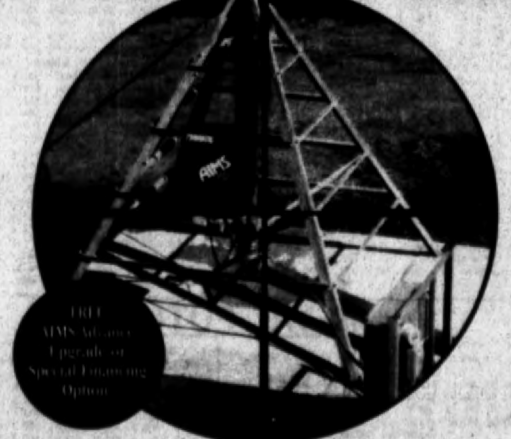
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Streetcar survives clumsy interpretation



Jessica Lange (pictured) brings her portrayal of emotionally troubled Blanche Dubois from Broadway to television in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, airing Sunday on CBS. Alec Baldwin co-stars as Stanley Kowalski, with Diane Lane and John Goodman in supporting roles.

BY SUZANNE GILL

Streetcars still run through the arteries of New Orleans. And *A Streetcar Named Desire*, set in a tawdry quarter of that town, remains an explosive and very American drama.

Jessica Lange and Alec Baldwin recreate their recent Broadway roles as troubled Blanche Dubois and her brutish brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski, in a production of the Tennessee Williams play that airs Sunday, Oct. 29, on CBS. John Goodman and Diane Lane co-star.

The production is surprisingly ambivalent: Though it seems to want Blanche to share Stanley's blame, it dispels part of his guilt instead.

When *Streetcar* debuted on Broadway in 1947, it was a sensation that put the reputations of both Williams and 23-year-old Marlon Brando, as Stanley, on a fast track. Brando and co-stars Kim Hunter and Karl Malden moved on to the celebrated 1951 screen version, in which Jessica Tandy was replaced by Vivien Leigh. Williams shortened the play and reworked passages to please movie censors.

The current production returns to the original for its script. The running time is three hours, and producer-director Glenn Jordan promises commercial breaks will be discreet.

"The play is written in 11 scenes, and the commercials will only be in the scene breaks," Jordan says. "Some of these scenes are 30 minutes long."

Among the restorations is a speech Blanche makes to suitor Mitch (Goodman) about the disaster of her early marriage to a homosexual.

"When you watch the (1951) movie," Jordan says, "you think the reason he shot himself was because he was lazy." Ironically, the intervening years

have removed much of the context as well as the scandal from the lines: Today's audience may wonder why such a young man would kill himself.

Lange lacks some of the physical characteristics of a definitive Blanche, but she uses her craft to good effect.

Trailing into town with a trunk full of silk dresses and costume jewelry, Blanche is the personification of the Old South, mortally wounded by a struggle within. Confused by Stanley's flint-eyed Northern realism, she resorts to shopworn charms, while her sister, Stella (Lane), tries to make peace.

Like the drawl Lange adopts, her Blanche is mesmerizing but unsubtle. Her soliloquies on life's higher purposes seem hollow, and sympathy she might have gained shifts curiously to cretin Stanley.

"He's constantly reaching out to this woman and saying to her, 'Can we have some conciliation?' in his ham-fisted way," Baldwin says. "They're both very desperate people. I think Stanley is as desperate as Blanche is."

If so, Stanley is a man desperate to regain control of his castle; indeed, the production might have been titled *How Stanley Straightened Things Out at Home*. The rape scene, which should be a convergence of depravities, loses its power, largely due to the sensitive-guy sensibility Baldwin brings even to this moment, but also because Lange views Blanche as a victim-heroine.

"There's nothing spoiled about Blanche," Lange says. "There's nothing indulgent about her. This is her last chance to find a place to fit in, to find a place to rest."

"I think she's a survivor in spite of herself," she adds of the woman who is taken to an asylum at play's end.

Fortunately for Williams it is the lines that speak, rather than the actors who are interpreting them.

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2-DISNEY CHANNEL
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5-KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
6-WTBS, ATLANTA
7-KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
8-TBN
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-COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD
20-HBO
21-CINEMAX
22-CNBC
23-TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

24-THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
25-THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
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31-NICKELODEON
32-USA NETWORK
33-UNIVISION
34-CMT
35-THE LEARNING CHANNEL
36-CARTOON NETWORK
37-THE HISTORY CHANNEL
38-FAITH & VALUES
39-QVC
40-ESPN2
41-MTV
42-VH-1
43-GALAVISION

A

Abe Lincoln in Illinois ★★★ (1940) *Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon*. The career of Abraham Lincoln is traced from his early years to his election to the presidency in 1860. 2:00. **October 30 5am.**

The Actress ★★★ (1953) *Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons*. A young woman follows her dreams of becoming an actress despite the concerned objections of her father. 1:35. **October 30 2:25pm.**

Adam's Rib ★★★ (1949) *Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy*. A courtroom battle wreaks havoc with a lawyer's previously happy marriage to her district attorney-husband. 1:50. **October 30 11am.**

After Office Hours ★★½ (1935) *Clark Gable, Constance Bennett*. A wealthy reporter gets fired from her job, but later teams up with her boss in exposing the schemes of a racketeer. 1:30. **October 31 5am.**

Against the Wind ★★½ (1948) *Robert Beatty, Simone Signoret*. During World War II, English saboteurs parachute into German-occupied France to support the resistance movement. 2:00. **November 3 4am.**

Age of Consent ★½ (1932) *Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell*. College students leave their carefree world behind to face the growing responsibilities and commitments of adulthood. 1:45. **November 2 6:30am.**

All Fall Down ★★★ (1962) *Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty*. A teen-ager's idolization of his older brother is shattered after his sibling returns home. 2:00. **October 29 11am.**

Amityville: The Demon ★★ (1983) *Tony Roberts, Tess Harper*. Supernatural forces convince a skeptical journalist that he is not alone in the infamous Long Island home. 2:00. **October 31 7pm.**

Anna Lee: Headcase (1992) *Imogen Stubbs, Alan Howard*. A dead man and a missing person complicate a private detective's search for the daughter of a high-ranking official. 2:00. **October 31 8pm, 12am.**

Any Number Can Play ★★½ (1949) *Clark Gable, Alexis Smith*. A gambling-casino operator is beset with myriad problems, ranging from poor health to an estranged son. 2:00. **November 1 12:30am.**

Arsene Lupin ★½ (1932) *John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore*. A clever Paris detective sets out to trap Lupin, a daring and audacious jewel thief. 1:30. **November 2 12:30am.**

At the Midnight Hour (1995) *Patsy Kensit, Simon MacCorkindale*. Premiere. A nanny finds herself immersed in mystery after she is hired by a famous scientist to care for his troubled son. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **October 29 3pm.**

B

Bachelor Apartment ★★½ (1931) *Irene Dunne, Lowell Sherman*. Romantic entanglements threaten a philandering bachelor's carefree existence. 2:00. **October 31 4pm.**

Bay Coven ★★ (1987) *Tim Matheson, Pamela Sue Martin*. Bizarre incidents leave a young couple suspecting their new neighbors of witchery. 2:00. **October 31 1pm.**

Bed of Roses ★★½ (1933) *Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea*. A reform-school graduate is enamored of a steamboat skipper when she and her friend hop aboard in search of easy money. 1:15. **November 2 9:45am.**

The Beginning or the End ★★ (1947) *Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker*. Despite their own misgivings, American scientists continue to perfect the atom bomb during World War II. 2:00. **November 3 8:30am.**

Behave Yourself ★★ (1951) *Farley Granger, Shelley Winters*. A dog with links to the underworld walks into a young couple's life, with its frantic criminal owners in hot pursuit. 1:30. **November 4 8:30am.**

Ben-Hur ★★ (1959) (Part 1 of 2) *Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins*. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 2:00. **November 2 12:30am.**

Ben-Hur ★★ (1959) (Part 2 of 2) *Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins*. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 2:00. **November 3 12:30am.**

Best of the Best ★★★ (1989) *Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones*. Five American martial artists prepare to battle the South Korean champs in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. 2:00. **November 2 9:05pm.**

The Best of Times ★★½ (1986) *Robin Williams, Kurt Russell*. Twelve years after dropping the winning pass in a high-school football game, a timid clerk tries to regain lost honor. 2:15. **November 3 10:05pm; 4 2:20am.**

Betrayed ★★★ (1954) *Clark Gable, Lana Turner*. The leader of a Dutch resistance movement knows a group member is feeding information to the Germans. 2:00. **October 31 6pm.**

Betsy's Wedding ★★½ (1990) *Alani Alda, Madeline Kahn*. A simple wedding becomes a three-ring circus when the parents of the bride and the groom wage a war of one-upmanship. 2:00. **November 4 12:30am.**

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt ★★ (1956) *Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine*. A writer's undercover assignment backfires when he cannot produce the evidence needed to free himself from jail. 1:20. **October 31 8am.**

The Big Trees ★★½ (1952) *Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller*. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. 2:00. **November 4 3am.**

Blackmail ★★ (1991) *Susan Blakely, Dale Midkiff*. A web of passion, greed and betrayal results when a con artist scorns his co-conspirator for their intended victim. 2:00. **November 1 12:05pm.**

The Blue Lamp ★★★ (1950) *Jack Warner, Jimmy Hanley*. Scotland Yard hunts an officer's killers in the midst of Britain's post-World War II crime wave. 2:00. **November 4 6am.**

Brannigan ★★ (1975) *John Wayne, Richard Attenborough*. A tough Chicago policeman knocks heads with a strict Scotland Yard detective while pursuing a criminal through London. 2:30. **November 4 9pm.**

C

Cahill, U.S. Marshal ★★½ (1973) *John Wayne, George Kennedy*. A lawman searching for a band of outlaws learns that his own sons have taken to a life of crime. 2:00. **November 4 7pm.**

Calling Bulldog Drummond ★★½ (1951) *Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Leighton*. When crooks use radar to scare the populace and pull off heists, Drummond comes out of retirement to investigate. 1:30. **October 29 6:30am.**

Calling Phio Vance ★★ (1940) *Margot Stevenson, James Stephenson*. After a wealthy man is murdered, Phio Vance finds foreign spies have infiltrated the staff of the dead man's home. 1:30. **October 29 5am.**

Carnival Story ★★ (1954) *Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran*. A down-on-her-luck German finds romance and tragedy when she joins an American-owned carnival. 1:50. **October 31 3:10am.**

Cat's Eye ★★½ (1985) *James Woods, Kenneth McMillan*. An unorthodox anti-smoking clinic, a deadly wager and an evil troll are featured in this trilogy from Stephen King. 2:00. **November 1 1am; November 4 2pm, 11pm.**

Caught Plastered ★★ (1932) *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*. Two strangers in a Midwestern town save a woman's drugstore and find themselves fending off bootleggers. 1:30. **November 4 9pm.**

The Cheap Detective ★★★ (1978) *Peter Falk, Ann-Margret*. A gumshoe contends with amorous ladies and a murder rap while sleuthing his partner's death. 2:00. **November 2 2:45am.**

A Child is Waiting ★★ (1963) *Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland*. A superintendent and a music teacher at a school for the mentally challenged create innovative teaching methods. 2:00. **November 2 10pm.**

The China Lake Murders ★★½ (1990) *Tom Skerritt, Michael Parks*. A desert community is terrorized by a clever serial killer who hides his sadistic pastime behind a police badge. 2:00. **October 30 7pm.**

Chino ★★½ (1973) *Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland*. A half-American Indian man is befriended by the 15-year-old runaway boy who helps him run his horse ranch. 2:00. **November 3 3pm.**

Cimarron ★★ (1931) *Richard Dix, Irene Dunne*. An adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel about 40 years in the lives of an empire-building family in the American West. 2:00. **October 30 4pm.**

Citizen Kane ★★ (1941) *Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten*. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. 2:15. **October 29 6pm.**

Columbo: Murder in Malibu ★★½ (1990) *Peter Falk, Andrew Stevens*. Columbo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime. 2:00. **October 29 8pm.**

The Command ★★ (1954) *Guy Madison, Joan Weldon*. A cavalry physician must lead both troops and civilians through Indian territory after the death of their commander. 2:00. **October 30 3pm.**

Cujo ★★ (1983) *Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro*. Based on Stephen King's tale about a rabid St. Bernard that terrorizes a mother and son trapped in a broken-down car. 1:55. **October 31 11:05pm.**

D

Dark Night of the Scarecrow ★★½ (1981) *Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons*. A group of vigilantes are haunted after they kill a man mistakenly accused of molesting a young girl. 2:00. **October 31 7:05pm.**

Darkman ★★ (1990) *Liam Neeson, Frances McDormand*. A brilliant scientist adopts a frightening new persona and seeks revenge against the men who caused his disfigurement. (CC) 2:00. **October 29 3pm.**

The Day the Bubble Burst ★★ (1982) *Robert Vaughn, Richard Crenna*. Based on the book by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts tracing the events that led to the stock-market crash of 1929. 3:00. **October 29 3am.**

Dead in the Water ★★ (1991) *Bryan Brown, Veronica Cartwright*. An attorney becomes a suspect in the wrong murder when his co-conspirator in a plot to kill his wife turns up dead. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **November 2 1am.**

The Deadly Game ★★½ (1982) *George Segal, Robert Morley*. A group of retired lawyers who meet in a Swiss mountain cabin involve a stranded American in the mock trials they create. 2:00. **October 29 2pm.**

Deadly Lessons ★★ (1983) *Donna Reed, Larry Wilcox*. The young students at an exclusive girls school are terrorized by a crazed killer who knows their most intimate secrets. 2:00. **November 3 12:05pm.**

Deadly Love (1995) *Susan Dey, Stephen McHattie*. A photographer wonders how to break the news to an attractive policeman that she is really a vampire. (CC) 2:00. **October 31 8pm.**

THE OTHER SEVEN WONDERS

You may know about The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World which include the Egyptian Pyramids, but did you know there are another Seven Wonders? They consist of nature's most impressive feats, and are appropriately called the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. They include:

- **Mount Everest:** The world's highest peak, it rises 29,028 feet above sea level on the borders of Nepal and Tibet. Many climbers tried to reach the top before two finally succeeded in 1953. Success came after the development of special equipment to cope with the low oxygen supply, high winds, and extreme cold. Everest is covered with snow except for its bare, gale-swept summits. Many glaciers, including spectacular Rongbuk, feed rivers that rise near Everest's base.
- **Victoria Falls:** Lying on the border between Zambia and Zimbabwe, Victoria Falls are more than 5,500 feet wide. The highest of the falls is nearly 350 feet. Great clouds of water vapor from the falls keep the surrounding vegetation green and lush all year. David Livingstone discovered the falls on November 17, 1855, and named them for Queen Victoria.
- **Grand Canyon:** Located in northwestern Arizona, this spectacular gorge was carved by the Colorado River into rocks that represent over a billion years of Earth history. Its total length, from the Little Colorado River into rocks that represent over a billion years of Earth history. Its total length, from the Little Colorado River to Lake mead, is about 217 miles long and 1 1/4 miles deep.
- **Great Barrier Reef:** Often called the longest coral reef in the world, Australia's Great Barrier Reef consists of a series of coral islands, reefs, and shoals that extend north to southeast for over 1,250 miles. Along the reef, divers can find vividly colored fish, shells, giant clams and more than 350 species of coral.
- **Mauna Loa:** The world's largest active volcano, it occupies most of the south central part of Hawaii Island. It is 13,680 feet high, about 75 miles long, and 65 miles wide. Mauna Loa has lava flows reaching as far as 50 miles away.
- **Rainbow Natural Bridge:** The largest natural bridge in the world, it can be found near Utah's monument valley where the landscape is characterized by tall, red sandstone buttes, mesas and arches all created by erosion.
- **Yellowstone National Park:** A wonder because it is the world's largest geyser area, the park covers an area of 3,468 square miles in eastern Idaho, southern Montana, and northwestern Wyoming. Old Faithful, the most famous geyser in the park, is so named because it has sent, for more than 100 years, a column of hot water and steam to a height of about 165 feet for periods of 2 to 5 minutes at intervals of 30 to 90 minutes.

CURRENCY MATCHUP

If you wanted to buy a CD in Norway, you would need Kroner, not dollars. Do you know what you would need in other countries? See if you can match the country to its currency.

- | | | |
|---------|--------------------|-------------|
| example | 1. BRAZIL | A. FORINT |
| | 2. GREECE | B. DINAR |
| | 3. JAPAN | C. LIRA |
| | 4. INDIA | D. CRUZEIRO |
| | 5. IRAQ | E. DRACHMA |
| | 6. CHINA | F. YEN |
| | 7. POLAND | G. YUAN |
| | 8. ITALY | H. SHILLING |
| | 9. HUNGARY | I. RUPEE |
| | 10. UNITED KINGDOM | J. ZLOTY |

Answers: 1.d, 2.c, 3.f, 4.i, 5.b, 6.g, 7.j, 8.e, 9.a, 10.h

HOROSCOPES

★ ★ October 29-November 4 ★ ★

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Something you would never expect to happen takes you by surprise early in the week, setting the stage for the week's remaining activities. You'll realize that the only thing you can count on is change. Selfish actions will only backfire this weekend. Sensitivity is necessary at home.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
When faced with a difficult situation this week, you may have to refer to the phrase, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Remember, giving in doesn't necessarily mean giving up. Even the mighty Taurus has to put pride to the side once in a while. Learn from your mistakes.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Think creatively, and you may find a more enjoyable alternative plan. It's time to bury the hatchet with a Scorpio. Let your emotional side take over in a romantic relationship. Be spontaneous when it comes to love.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Get out of workaholic mode and enjoy yourself for a change. Remember, you only go around once, so you might as well have some fun! Use your intuition when it comes to risky financial investments. The sensitive Cancer's sixth sense is not to be underestimated.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Business and pleasure do not mix this week. Try to separate the two as much as possible. And watch what you say. Nosy coworkers may not have your best interests in mind. Looking for new romance? This could be the week to find lasting love. Dress your best on Friday.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
A good time to make changes at home or work. A positive, can-do attitude is all you need to succeed. A Libra associate offers good advice to a troubling situation. A friend's good news will give you a reason to celebrate. A different friend, however, may need your shoulder to cry on.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Your sound judgment and logical approach may be the key to success this week. There could be a positive change in your financial situation, but you'll have to be patient. Remember, good things come to those who wait. An unusual amount of social invitations are on the way. Take advantage of free time.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Trying to manipulate others to get your way will only backfire. A better plan is to use honesty as your policy. A pessimistic attitude could get you into a great deal of trouble. Contemplate past mistakes and put things into perspective. Credit those who help you this week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Your yen for excitement and novelty will be satisfied this week - maybe even to an extreme. Be sure you know what you're getting into or you could regret it. Think of the consequence before you take the action. Patch up differences in a troubled friendship before it's too late.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Blaming others for your problems is no way to get ahead. Take responsibility for yourself and everything will fall into place. Blame others and you'll never grow. Step back to get a perspective on where you are and where you want to be. The future may be brighter than you think.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
What seems like a good opportunity may end up to be a big disappointment. Best not to put all your eggs in one basket. A troubled romance will only get worse unless something changes. Talk things out before you get to the point of no return. Librans and Geminis play a role.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
An unexpected happening may turn your routine upside-down, but it will be a welcomed change. Perhaps you take life a little too seriously at times. Don't refuse the help of a willing

associate on a pet project. A fresh approach will only be of benefit. Be open to new ideas.

★ ★
YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:

A great year where many positive changes are possible. If you're career-oriented, this will be an especially successful time. Asserting yourself early in the year will help you along in a major way. Don't be afraid to ask for that raise or for more responsibility. Remember, others may not be aware of your goals and aspirations. The romance department has a lot to offer, too, especially if you're involved with a Taurus or Leo. This relationship could grow to strong commitment, (perhaps marriage or children). Those involved with Geminis or Librans may have a trickier time with love.

SUNDAY



David Warner and Jane Asher are in harmony starring as a headmaster and his wife fighting to save a church choir in PBS' Masterpiece Theatre special *The Choir*, debuting Sunday (check local listings).

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 29

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Mermald	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Darkwing	People		Mr. Boogedy		Baby-Sitters	MMC	Hollywood
3	Paid Prog.	Grace	Robison	Marriage	Larry Jones	Paid Prog.	Baptist Church		B. Switzer	NFL on NBC	NBA
4	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	Barney	Perspective	Renaiss	Odds	Odds	Sociological	Sociological	Think Tank
5	Scoby Doo	Planet	Flintstones	Garfield	Fam. Mat.	(:35) Movie: Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (1987)					Movie: Police Academy
6	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America		New House	Reporter	WallSt	Newsworthy	Week-David Brinkley		News
7	Animaniacs	Sylstr	Bozo Super Sunday	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Freakazoid!	Erthwrm		Dreams	Out of Blue	Movie:
8	Power	Church	News	First Baptist Church		Sunday Morning			Polk Street Methodist		Face Nation
9	Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Movie: A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die (1968) **1/2				NFL Sunday		Football
10	Auto Racing: Japanese Grand Prix		NFL	Sportwkdy	Reporters	Sportsctr.	(:45) NFL Gameday				Motocross
11	Popeye	Madeline	Wish Kid	Masters	Wild Animal	Family Challenge		Rin Tin Tin	Movie: Romance on the Orient Express		
12	Movie: Manny's Orphans	Richard Lincoln	(:45) Movie: Avalon (1990) Armin Mueller-Stahl, Aidan Quinn. *** PG						Movie: Murphy's Romance	Sally Field	
13	Happily	Wiz. of Oz	Movie: Look Who's Talking Now 'PG-13'	(:45) Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer	Mike Myers				Movie: Cheyenne Warrior		
14	Movie: Talk-	Movie: Violets Are Blue	Sissy Spacek	Movie: Blue Chips (1994) Nick Nolte, Mary McDonnell					Movie: Love With the Proper Stranger		
15	Movie: Calling Bulldog		Movie: Mark of the Vampire (1935) ***	Movie: The Devil-Doll (1936) **1/2					Movie: All Fall Down (1962) ***		
16	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Shadtree Mechanic	Sportaman	Bill Dance	Outdoors	Buckmatr.	Raceday	NHRA	
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Housemartl		Culaine	Great Chefs	P.T. Barnum - Showman	P.T. Barnum	
18	(6:00) Movie: D.O.A. (1949)	Breakfast With the Arts							Biography This Week	Movie:	
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Intimate Portrait			Commish		Movie: Lisa (1990) Staci Keanan. **		
20	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Advisors	Early Action	H.S. Extra	Outdoors	Durham	Fish-Gm.	Outdoor	Golf
21	Bugs Bunny	Scoby Dooby Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night			In the Heat of the Night				Skating
22	Tintin	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That	
23	Prob. Child	Turtles	Sonic	Highlander	WildC.A.T.S.	Exoquad	Fighter	Dragon	WWF Wrestling	Chpunks	
24	Johnny Canales	Texas-De.	Al Derbez	Onda Max			Callente	Control	Camara	Fuera	DomDepor
25	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	George Of	George Of	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Dark Water	Centurions	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phooey	
26	Outdoors	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: IMSA Sports Car Championship				Drag Racing	Hydroplane Racing		Powerboat Racing	

CABLE



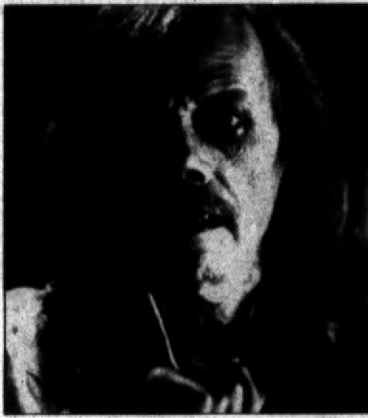
They're back! Oliver Robins and Heather O'Rourke star as Robbie and Carol Anne, two children who must face unexplainable forces, again, in *Poltergeist II*, airing Tuesday on TNT.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 29

	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	Anne of Green Gables	Movie: Bride of Boogedy	Richard Masur		Claymation	Eerie Ind.	(:05) Avonlea		
3	NBA	Movie: Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone (1994) **1/2	NFL Football	Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins							
4	Freedom	Dvorak Concert From Prague	Firing Line	Contrary	Trailside	Texas Parks	Eyewitness	Perspective	Malone		
5	Movie: Police Academy	(:35) Movie: Robin Hood (1973), Andy Devine ***			Halloween	Scoby Doo	Planet	WCW Wrest.			
6	Paid Prog.	Emer. Call	Paid Prog.	PGA Golf TOUR Championship - Final Round					ABC News	News	
7	(12:00) Movie: The Lightning Incident	Movie: The Deadly Game (1982) George Segal. **1/2	Movie: Letting Go (1985) John Ritter, Sharon Gless. **								
8	Landin	Media	Landin	Williams TV	Movie: At the Midnight Hour (1995) Patsy Kensit.				CBS News	News	
9	(12:00) NFL Football	Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons			NFL Football: Saints at 49ers or Packers at Lions						
10	Motocross	Tennis ATP Eurocard Open - Final			Equestrian	Yachting	Senior PGA Golf: Kaanapali Classic				
11	Movie:	Movie: Lover Come Back (1961) Doris Day. ***	Movie: Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (1955) ***1/2	Movie: The King and I							
12	Movie:	Movie: My Boyfriend's Back * 'PG-13'	(:25) Movie: Max Is Missing	Ready-Not	Degrassi	Movie: Annie O (1995)					
13	Movie:	Movie: Strictly Business ***1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Airheads	Brendan Fraser. 'PG-13'	Handguns	(:45) Movie: Look Who's Talking Now **					
14	(:40) Movie: Tough Enough	Dennis Quaid. ** 'PG'	Movie: Poltergeist	JoBeth Williams. ***1/2 'PG'	Movie: The Fugitive	Harrison Ford. ***1/2					
15	Movie: All	Movie: In the Cool of the Day (1963) **	(:40) Movie: Mister Buddwing (1966) **1/2	(:25) Movie: The Hoodlum Saint (1946)							
16	NHRA	Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup - Phoenix 500				Racing	Mechanic	Win!		
17	P.T. Barnum	P.T. Barnum - Showman	Women Undercover	Dynamite Dynasty	Treasure	Terra X	Mysterious	World-Wond			
18	(12:00) Movie: The Funhouse (1981)	Movie: Rebel Without a Cause (1955) ***	America's Castles	Home Again	Home Again						
19	Movie: Lisa	Movie: Grave Secrets: The Legacy of Hilltop Drive **	Movie: The People Across the Lake (1988) **	Movie: She-Devil (1989)							
20	Golf Naturally	Fresh Cup - Final Round	Running	College Soccer Teams to Be Announced							
21	(12:00) Figure Skating	Movie: Wicked Stepmother (1989) Bette Davis. **	Halloween	Scoby Doo	Figure Skating	Halloween on Ice					
22	Tomorrow	U to U	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Salute	Freshmen	G.U.T.S.	New Land	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete
23	Centerville	Movie: The Guardian (1990) Jenny Seagrove. **1/2	Movie: Darkman (1990) Liam Neeson. ***	Movie: Seduced by Evil							
24	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo		Siempre en Domingo	Chespirito	Notici.Uni.						
25	Clue Club	Funky Ph.	Chan Clan	Buf.-Ghost	Jabberjaw	Inch High	SpeedBug	Garfield	Garfield	Bugs & Daffy	
26	NASCAR	Auto Racing	Triathlon		Auto Racing: IMSA Sports Car Championship			Motoworld II	Driver	Auto Racing	

IN FOCUS



The dark side of Sharon Lawrence emerges when she plays a blackmailer and television journalist in *Degree of Guilt*, premiering Sunday, Oct. 29, and concluding Monday, Oct. 30, on NBC. Lawrence portrays a woman arrested on murder charges. She convinces attorney Christopher Paget (David James Elliott), her ex-lover and the father of her child, to defend her in court. Daphne Zuniga portrays Christopher's associate and Patricia Kalmeyer plays the judge.

Horror film director John Carpenter is downright deadly as host of a trilogy of terrorizing tales in *Body Bags* Tuesday, Oct. 31, on UPN. Carpenter plays a sardonic coroner who leads viewers through tales of horror. In the first, a gas station attendant is on the lookout for an escaped killer. The second shows how vanity can be costly and the last story follows a baseball player who gets an eye transplant to resume his career. Mark Hamill, Stacy Keach and Robert Carradine are among the stars.

Death on the Nile ★★½ (1978) *Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis*. Belgian detective Hercule Poirot encounters a gallery of eccentric suspects when he investigates a cruise ship murder. 3:00. ● November 1 9:45pm.

Degree of Guilt (1995) (Part 1 of 2) *Daphne Zuniga, David James Elliott*. Premiere. A San Francisco attorney is drawn deep into a blackmail plot as he defends his former lover against murder charges. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 29 8pm.

Degree of Guilt (1995) (Part 2 of 2) *Daphne Zuniga, David James Elliott*. Premiere. Terri's love is put to the test when mounting evidence seems to indicate that Chris murdered Richie. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 30 8pm.

The Devil-Doll ★★½ (1936) *Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan*. An ex-con uses a shrinking serum to turn his enemies into miniature instruments of revenge. 1:30. ● October 29 9:30am.

Diggstown ★★½ (1992) *James Woods, Louis Gossett Jr.* An ex-con and a retired prizefighter plot to scam a racketeer who likes to bet on the fights. 2:00. ● October 29 6pm.

Dinner at Eight ★★½ (1933) *John Barrymore, Jean Harlow*. Fluntings ripple through high society as a flighty socialite prepares the guest list for a gala function. 2:00. ● November 1 10:30pm.

The Dirty Dozen ★★½ (1967) *Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine*. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impenetrable Nazi chateau. 3:15. ● November 3 10pm.

D.O.A. ★★★ (1949) *Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton*. The recipient of a dose of time-released poison sets out to locate his killer before time -- and his life -- run out. 2:00. ● October 29 6am.

Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet ★★★ (1940) *Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon*. The story of the renowned bacteriologist whose years of research yielded such medical triumphs as a cure for syphilis. 2:00. ● October 30 7am.

Donor Unknown (1995) *Peter Onorati, Alice Krige*. A transplant recipient finds provocative and frightening answers to his questions as he searches for his organ donor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 1 8pm.

Downtown ★★½ (1990) *Anthony Edwards, Forest Whitaker*. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghettos of Philadelphia. 2:00. ● October 31 2am. ● October 31 12:30am.

Dragonlayer ★★★ (1981) *Peter MacNicol, Caitlin Clark*. An inexperienced sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to save a village from the wrath of a fire-breathing dragon. 2:20. ● November 1 11:35pm.

Draw! ★★½ (1984) *Kirk Douglas, James Coburn*. A veteran outlaw is challenged to a gunfight by an old adversary after he kills a sheriff during a poker game. 2:00. ● November 4 2pm.

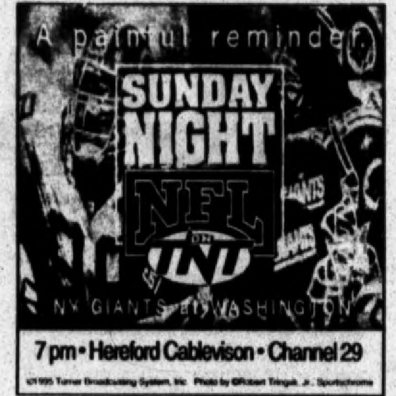
Edward Scissorhands ★★★ (1990) *Johnny Depp, Winona Ryder*. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 31 8pm.

The Evil Mind ★★½ (1934) *Claude Rains, Fay Way*. A shady psychic struggles with the realization that his phony predictions are beginning to come true. 1:30. ● October 31 4am.

Father of the Bride ★★★ (1991) *Steve Martin, Diane Keaton*. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● November 2 7pm.

Fingers at the Window ★★½ (1942) *Law Ayres, Laine Day*. An actor-turned-detective investigates a series of grisly hatchet murders. 1:30. ● October 31 6:30am.

Firecreek ★★ (1968) *James Stewart, Henry Fonda*. A farmer and part-time sheriff finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters. 2:00. ● November 1 12:30am.



For a Few Dollars More ★★★ (1965) *Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef*. A pair of rival gunslingers forms an uneasy partnership in their common quest to hunt down a vicious outlaw. 2:30. ● November 2 7pm; 4 10:30pm.

Forced Vengeance ★★ (1982) *Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller*. An unemployed bodyguard uses his martial-arts skills to protect his late boss's daughter from murderous rivals. 2:00. ● November 2 11:05pm. ● October 29 11pm.

The Funhouse ★★ (1981) *Elizabeth Berkley, Sylvia Miles*. Four teen-agers are stalked by a hideous monster when they decide to spend the night in a sleazy carnival funhouse. 2:00. ● October 29 12pm.

Gabriel Over the White House ★★½ (1933) *Walter Huston, Karen Morley*. A newly elected president becomes possessed by the angel Gabriel and takes full control of the government. 1:30. ● November 2 8:15am.

Grand Hotel ★★ (1932) *Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore*. A Best Picture Oscar went to this look behind the closed doors of several guests at Berlin's most luxurious hotel. 2:15. ● November 1 8:15pm.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Adventures of Ichabod										
3	Brotherly	MinorAdj	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: Degree of Guilt (1995) Daphne Zuniga						
4	Wishbone	Ghostwriter	Nature		All Creatures Great-Small						
5	Movie: Diggstown (1992) James Woods ★★½				National Geographic Explorer						
6	World Series Game 7 -- Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves				To Be Announced						
7	PinkyBrain	Kirk	Sister, Sis.	Cleghornel	First Time	Simon	News	Replay	Night Court	One West Walk	
8	60 Minutes				Movie: A Streetcar Named Desire (1995) Jessica Lange, Alec Baldwin						
9	World of James Bond	Simpsons	Too Some.	Married...	Misery	Nowhere Man					
10	NFL Primetime	Passion to Play			Figure Skating Professional Legends						
11	(5:00) Movie: ★★½ The King and I (1956) Yul Brynner				Movie: Columbo: Murder in Malibu (1990) ★★½						
12	Movie: On the Set	Movie: Picture Windows: Trilogy 2			On the Set	Fallen	Fallen	Sherman	Movie: Lurking Fear (1994)		
13	Movie: Little Lulu	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop III ★★½ 'R'			(45) Movie: Exit to Eden Dana Delany ★½ 'R'				(40) Best of Real Sex		
14	(4:30) Movie: The Fugitive	Movie: Sleepwalkers Brian Krause 'R'			Movie: Pet Sematary Two ★★ 'R'				Movie: Sometimes They Come Back 'R'		
15	Movie: Citizen Kane (1941) Orson Welles. ★★				(15) With Orson Welles: Stories From a Life in Film				Movie:		
16	Thunder	Drag Racing			Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'
17	Human Nature				World of Discovery	Carrier -- Fortress at Sea				Justice Files	Discovery
18	Ancient Mysteries				Movie: The Green Man (1991) Albert Finney, Linda Marlowe. ★★					Best of Comic Relief	Movie:
19	(5:00) Movie: She-Devil	Movie: Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story (1993)			Commish					Anne Rice-Vampire	Midn. Caller
20	Texas	H.S. Extra	Oklahoma Playback		Longhorn	R.C. Stocum	Press Box			Pat Sullivan	Spike Dykes
21	Pro Football Tonight	NFL Football New York Giants at Washington Redskins								Pro Football Tonite Post	Movie:
22	My Brother	Roundhae	Nick News	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart		Dragnet	Kotter
23	Movie: Seduced by Evil		Murder, She Wrote		Renegade		Silk Stalkings			Silk Stalkings	Highlander
24	El Vuelo del Aguila									Titulares Deportivos	Horangel
25		Flintstones Meet Rockula	(40) Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park		Flintstones	Jetsons	Roman	Father	George Of		
26	Fittest	Dangerous	RPM 2Night	Auto Racing	Wrestling	Strongest Man				Kickboxing	RPM 2Night

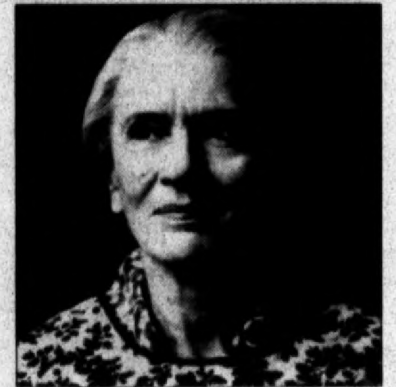
MONDAY OCTOBER 30

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Scooby
3	Today				Geraldo		Leeza		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives
4	Accounting Principles		Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Cooking
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Boos?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie		(05) Matluck		(05) Perry Mason		Movie:
6	Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Montel Williams		Little House on the Prairie		News
7	News				Griffith	Court TV	Perry Mason		Geraldo		News
8	(6:00) This Morning				George & Alana	Carnie	Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
9	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle		Danny!
10	Sportscenter		Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Football
11	Xuxa	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club		FIT TV		Newhart		Waltons
12	Movie: Rhapsody in August ★★½ 'PG'				(40) Movie: Terminal Velocity Charlie Sheen 'PG-13'		(20) Movie: Bandidero! Dean Martin 'PG'		Movie:		
13	Smoggle!	White Fang	Movie: The Man Without a Face Mel Gibson 'PG-13'		Movie: A Gnome Named Gnorm ★★ 'PG'		Movie: Batman (1989)		(45) Movie: Sioux City		
14	(6:35) Movie: ★★ A Song to Remember		Movie: Brain Smasher... A Love Story		Movie: Collision Course Jay Leno 'PG'		(45) Movie: Sioux City				
15	Movie: Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet (1940) ★★				Movie: Two-Faced Woman (1941) Greta Garbo. ★★		Movie: Adam's Rib (1949) ★★				
16	(Off Air)		Ralph Emery		VideoMorning				Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Know Zone	Know Zone	Home	Start	Housesmart!		Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs
18	Lou Grant		McCloud				Remington Steele		Police Story		Rockford
19	Baby Knows Your Baby		Sisters		Our Home		Biggers and Summers		Living		Our Home
20	Press Box		Paid Prog.		Get Fit		College Football Houston at Texas A&M				Volleyball
21	Scooby Dooby Doo				Flintstones	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing		Starsky and Hutch		Angels
22	Looney Tunes		Rugrats		Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Rupert	Busy World
23	Turtles		Sonic		MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		Major Dad	Major Dad	People Ct.
24	Carrusel		El Chavo		Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez		Amor de Nadie		Peligrosa
25	Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem		Richie Rich		Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo		Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs
26	Flex Appeal		Fitness		RPM 2Night	RPM 2Night	Body Shop		Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape
											Sports Babe

TV PIPELINE

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: Was Jessica Tandy's last movie titled *Nobody's Fool* with Paul Newman? --Mrs. Helen Chandes, Flint, Mich.



Jessica Tandy

A: While *Fool* was one of Tandy's final (and finest) films, it was followed by *Camilla*, a 1994 Canadian-British coproduction in which Tandy's real-life husband, Hume Cronyn, co-starred as her old flame.

Q: Will you please tell my mother she is wrong in her belief Charlie Chase (of *Crook & Chase*) is the father of "Super Dave" Osborne? --R.R., Perryton, Texas.

A: While he is not related to "Super Dave" Osborne (real name: Bob Einstein), Chase has nicknamed his own 11-year-old son "Super Dave" because the child is "such a little stunter."

Q: Was the Sept. 22, 1995, episode of *The X-Files* a new episode or a repeat of one from last season? --S.C.J., N.M..

A: The episode in question, titled "The Blessing Way," was the season premiere, although it contained substantial flashback material from last season's cliffhanger finale.

Q: Are Forrest and Diane Sawyer of ABC News married or related in any way? --Shirley Benedict, St. Joseph, Mo.

A: Diane is married to director Mike Nichols and is not related to Forrest in any meaningful way.

Q: My neighbor says Patrick Swayze is the son of the late John Cameron Swayze. I say he is not. --A. Calhoun, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

A: And you're right. **Q:** Who was the actress who once played Betsy on *As the World Turns*? Was it Meg Ryan or Daryl Hannah? --Shirley Nelson, Sarasota, Fla.

A: That was Meg Ryan.

Q: What is Robert Goulet doing these days? He played Lancelot in

Broadway's *Camelot* back in 1960. --O.D., Shickshinny, Pa.

A: In recent years Goulet has had a very tidy career touring in bus and truck productions of vintage Broadway musicals -- including, coincidentally, *Camelot*, although these days he plays King Arthur. Most recently, he toured with Paige O'Hara (*Beauty and the Beast*) in *South Pacific*.

Q: Is the man who played Mr. Furler on *Three's Company* the same man who played Barney on *The Andy Griffith Show*? --Derek Zachry, Silsbee, Texas.

A: Yes, Don Knotts played both roles.

Q: George Clooney and Noah Wyle of *ER* seem to have become quite close. Is there something going on between these two? --Missy Higgins, Portland, Ore.

A: There is nothing to suggest the two are anything more than very good friends.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

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Grave Secrets: The Legacy of Hilltop Drive ★★ (1992) *Patty Duke, David Selby*. New homeowner happiness turns to fear when a series of strange events point to the supernatural. 2:00. **October 29 1pm.**

The Great Lover ★★½ (1931) *Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne*. A disabled French singer decides to break the bondage of pity that a young woman feels for him. 2:00. **November 1 4pm.**

The Green Man ★★ (1991) *Albert Finney, Linda Marlowe*. A lascivious British innkeeper's amusement at his ghostly guests turns to horror when he meets a sinister spirit. 3:00. **October 29 7pm, 11pm.**

The Guardian ★★½ (1990) *Jenny Seagrove, Dwier Brown*. A couple's search for a live-in baby sitter results in a confrontation with a sorceress who sacrifices infants. (In Stereo) 2:00. **October 29 1pm.**

The Gumball Rally ★★½ (1976) *Michael Sarrazin, Tim McIntire*. A New York-to-Los Angeles car race brings all sorts of zany characters onto the nation's highways and back roads. 2:00. **October 31 10pm.**

Guns for San Sebastian ★★ (1968) *Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer*. Peasants mistake an Army deserter for a priest when he arrives in an isolated village. 2:45. **November 4 1:15am.**

Halloween III: Season of the Witch ★★ (1982) *Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkin*. A young woman investigates a mask manufacturer who may have been responsible for her father's gruesome murder. 2:00. **October 30 9pm, 12am.**

Harnessing Peacocks (1993) *Sir John Mills, Serena Scott Thomas*. A single mother flees to Cornwall, where she establishes herself as a cook for rich women and a mistress for rich men. 2:00. **November 1 4am.**

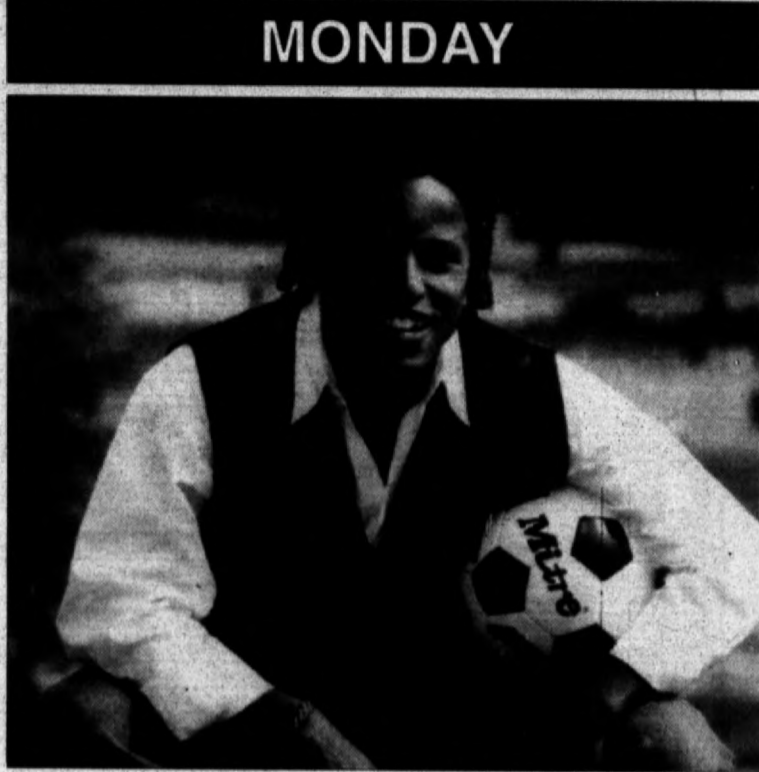
The Haunting of Sarah Hardy ★★ (1989) *Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild*. Ghastly visions and traumatic childhood memories return to haunt an heiress upon her arrival at the ancestral estate. 2:00. **October 31 12:05pm.**

Here Come the Munsters (1995) *Edward Herrmann, Veronica Hamel*. Premiere. The newly immigrated Munsters try to figure out life in California while attempting to locate Marilyn's missing father. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **October 31 7pm.**

Hollywood My Hometown ★★ (1965) A collection of behind-the-scenes film clips featuring Hollywood's finest actors and actresses in candid moments. 1:00. **November 1 10am.**

Honeysuckle Rose ★★ (1980) *Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon*. A band member's daughter comes between a touring country singer and his stay-at-home family. 2:00. **November 4 3pm.**

The Hoodlum Saint ★★½ (1946) *William Powell, Esther Williams*. An unemployed war veteran resorts to crime before discovering that virtue has its own rewards. 1:35. **October 29 4:25pm.**



American soccer player Cobi Jones is host of MTV's first health show, *Mega-Dose*, which examines health concerns that affect young adults. The special premieres Monday.



Robert Morse, Matthew Botuchis, Veronica Hamel and Edward Herrmann (from left) cook up some devilish fun in *Here Come the Munsters*, premiering Tuesday on Fox.

Fox offers bit of nostalgia with new Halloween movie

BY AMY HIBBERT

Fox is bringing a bit of nostalgia to the television screen for Halloween.

Following the success of the recent Addams Family movies and the aftermath of the ever-chipper Bradys' reunion, Fox is bringing that lovable, slightly wacky family from Transylvania back from the world of long-gone television series.

In *Here Come the Munsters*, premiering Tuesday, Oct. 31, all of the characters from the 1960s show are back. And although played by different actors, the characters still look very much the same - devilish.

"It's the same kind of look, the same kind of costumes and the same kind of character," says Robert Morse, who portrays Grandpa Munster in the movie. "Actually, (even) the house looks the same. It's amazing ... what Hollywood can do."

Morse is joined by Edward Herrmann, who stars as the head of the clan, Herman Munster, and Veronica Hamel, who plays his wife, Lily.

Christine Taylor and Matthew Botuchis round out the cast as niece Mari-

lyn and son Eddie.

According to Morse, the Munsters are up to "their same old shenanigans." "The neighbors (in Transylvania) have had enough," Morse explains, "and they run (the Munsters) out."

The family moves to the United States to live with Marilyn. While adjusting to their new home, they search for Marilyn's missing father who can keep them from being deported.

Here Come the Munsters features a reunion as well. Stars from the original series, Al Lewis (Grandpa), Yvonne DeCarlo (Lily), Pat Priest (Marilyn) and Butch Patrick (Eddie), all return to make cameo appearances.

Except for the late Fred Gwynne who played Herman, "All of the gang showed up," Morse comments. "I think they had a lot of fun."

For Morse, it was an added treat to have the original actors in the film.

"I've known Al Lewis for a long time and I have a great respect for him, and he was wonderful in the part," Morse says. "I was just fortunate enough that I could see him again."

MONDAY OCTOBER 30

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Scooby-W'wolf.	Mickey	C. Brown	Quack	Kids Incomp.	Mickey	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	
4	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
5	Body Elec.	All Creatures Great-Small	Painting	Earth	Earth	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magic Bus	
6	(12:05) Movie: This House Possessed	(:05) Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.			
7	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News			
8	News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Warner	Animanlacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
10	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News			
11	Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
12	(12:00) College Football Iowa at Ohio State		Scholastics	RHI Rewind	NFL Great	Motoworld	Inside Stuff	Up Close	Sportsctr.		
13	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	New Lassie	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shade		
14	Movie: ** Holy Matrimony	(:45) Movie: Medicine Man	Sean Connery. ** 'PG-13'	(:35) Movie: Conrack	(1974) Jon Voight, Paul Winfield.	Movie:					
15	(11:30) Movie: Batman	Movie: The Pagemaster 'G'	(:45) Movie: The Last Best Year	Mary Tyler Moore. **	Movie: The Man Without a Face	'PG-13'					
16	(11:45) Movie: Sioux City	Movie: Clash of the Titans	Laurence Olivier. **½ 'PG'	Movie: Imaginary Crimes	Harvey Keitel. ** 'PG'	Movie:					
18	Movie:	(12:50) Movie: Pat and Mike	(1952) ***	(:25) Movie: The Actress	(1953) ***	Movie: Cimarron	(1931) Richard Dix, Irene Dunne. ***				
19	Ralph E.	VideoPM				Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance				
21	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
22	Rockford	Columbo		Columbo		Lou Grant		Police Story			
23	Designing	Movie: Nick Knight	(1989) Rick Springfield. **½	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Supermkt.	Designing		
24	Women's College Volleyball: Cal. at Ariz.	CISL Soccer Playoff Game -- Teams to Be Announced		Kid Club	Sports	B. Teevens	Danny Ford				
25	Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Command	(1954) Guy Madison. ***	CHiPs					
31	Papa Beaver	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats
32	People Cl.	People Cl.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Knight Rider		Highlander: The Series	Renegade		
33	Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Marla Mercedes		Cristina		Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticl.Uni.		
34	Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Jonny Q.	G-Force
40	Sports Babe	Triathlon		Kickboxing		Dutch Soccer Teams to Be Announced		Flex Appeal	Fitness		

MONDAY OCTOBER 30

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Torkelsons	Ocean Girl	Avonlea		Movie: Harvey	(1951) James Stewart, Josephine Hull.	James Dean: A Portrait	Movie:			
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Brotherly	MinorAdj	Movie: Degree of Guilt	(1995) Daphne Zuniga.	News	(:35) Tonight Show			
5	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Marsalis on Music			American Experience		American Playhouse	Adam Smith	Charlie Rose		
6	Videos	Videos	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Movie: Matlock: The Haunted	(1993) **½	Movie: Perry Mason: Sinister Spirit				
7	News	Wh. Fortune	Marshal		NFL Football Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings		News				
9	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Movie: The China Lake Murders	(1990) **½	News		Night Court	Simon & Simon			
10	News	Home Imp	Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy B.	Society	Chicago Hope	News	(:35) Late Show		
11	Roseanne	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Partners	Ned-Stacey	Baywatch	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted	
12	Sportsctr.	NFL Prime Monday			Billiards		Timber Series	Flag	Sportscenter		
13	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911		700 Club	Movie: Little Nikita	(1988) **		
14	Movie: Charlie's Ghost	Movie: Terminal Velocity	Charlie Sheen.	(:45) Movie: Menace II Society	Tyrin Turner. *** 'R'	Movie: Shawshank R.					
15	Movie: Man- Bwehlyfjd	Movie: Rain Man	(1988) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. 'R'	Fair Game	Movie: The Affair	(1995) Courtney B. Vance, Kerry Fox.					
16	Movie: Beverly Hillbill.	Movie: Baby's Day Out	Joe Mantegna.	(:45) Movie: The Killing Man	Jeff Wincott. 'R'	Movie: Dangerous In.					
18	Movie: The Miniver Story	(1950) Greer Garson. **½	Movie: Right Cross	(1950) **½	(:45) Movie: Trial	(1955) Glenn Ford. ***					
22	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight		News	Club Dance		Ryman	
25	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Everyday Monsters		Planet of Life		Deadly Nature	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Monsters	
26	Rockford Files	Biography			Polrot		Miss Marple	Law & Order		Biography	
27	Commish		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Through the Eyes of a Killer	(1992)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries			
28	H.S. Extra	Press Box	C. Reedy	NHL Hockey Colorado Avalanche at Dallas Stars		G. DiNardo	Press Box				
29	In the Heat of the Night	Thunder in Paradise		WCW Monday Nitro		Movie: Halloween III: Season of the Witch	(1982) **	WCWNitro			
31	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
32	Chipmunks	Canterville	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Night Raw		Forever Knight	Wings	Wings	Quantum	
33	La Duena		Alondra		El Premio Mayor		Cristina: Edicion Especial	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Pelicula	
34	Cartoon Planet		Halloween	Jetsons	Spooky Toons		Spooky Toons	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Toon Heads	
40	NFL Great	Bloopers	Extreme Scene		Figure Skating ISU Tour of Champions		Passion to Play	Talk2			

The Legacy ** (1979) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott. Two American architects discover a terrifying secret when they arrive at a forbidding English manor. 2:00. **November 3 2am.**

Legend ** 1/2 (1985) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. In a land where beauty is preserved by innocence, two young people become ensnared in the battle between good and evil. 2:00. **November 1 7:05pm.**

The Legend of Alfred Packer ** 1/2 (1980) Patrick Dray, Ron Haines. Based on the true story of a man's struggle to survive a bitter Rocky Mountains winter. 2:00. **November 1 3pm.**

Letting Go ** (1985) John Ritter, Sharon Gless. In the aftermath of shattered personal lives, two people meet in a self-help group and find new happiness. 2:00. **October 29 4pm.**

The Lightning Incident ** (1991) Nancy McKean, Polly Bergen. A pregnant artist uses latent psychokinetic powers to ward off cultists who plan to sacrifice her unborn child. 2:00. **October 29 12pm.**

Lisa ** (1990) Staci Keenan, Cheryl Ladd. A psychotic killer responds to a teen-ager's prank phone calls by selecting her as his next victim. 2:00. **October 29 11am.**

Little Lord Fauntleroy *** (1936) Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith. Based on the novel about a 19th-century Brooklyn street urchin-turned-heir to a lavish British estate. 1:50. **November 1 11am.**

Little Nikita ** (1988) Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix. An FBI agent's investigation of a renegade Soviet agent leads to a teen's discovery that his parents are Russian spies. 2:00. **October 30 10pm.**

Living in a Big Way ** (1947) Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald. A big shock awaits a returning Army lieutenant who was sent overseas for three years within hours of his wedding. 1:45. **November 2 2:15pm.**

Love Affair *** (1939) Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. Although engaged to others, a man and a woman plan a rendezvous after falling in love during a cruise. 2:00. **November 3 4pm.**

Love is a Many Splendored Thing *** 1/2 (1955) William Holden, Jennifer Jones. A Eurasian doctor and an American reporter fall in love in 1949 Hong Kong. 2:00. **October 29 3pm.**

Love Kills ** (1991) Virginia Madsen, Lenny Von Dohlen. A photographer's latest model tries to convince her he is an assassin hired by her criminologist-husband to kill her. 2:00. **November 2 12:05pm.**

Lover Come Back *** (1961) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An unscrupulous Madison Avenue ad executive matches wits with a female rival. 2:00. **October 29 1pm.**

M

Made for Each Other *** 1/2 (1939) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. Newlyweds try to cope with the age-old problems of parenting and interfering in-laws. 1:35. **November 1 12:50pm.**

The Magnificent Ambersons **** (1942) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotten. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family clinging to tradition during a time of rapid change. 2:00. **October 29 11pm.**

Man of the People ** (1937) Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice. An honest lawyer is forced to do business with corrupt politicians until he runs for office independent of their backing. 1:45. **November 3 6:45am.**

Mare Nostrum *** (1926) Uni Apollon, Alex Nova. Silent. A Spanish naval captain is swayed by the life of the sea and the love of a German spy. 2:00. **November 4 2pm.**

Mark of the Vampire **** (1935) Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi. An elderly criminologist devises a unique scheme to unmask the killer behind a series of gruesome murders. 1:30. **October 29 8am.**

Mask *** (1985) Cher, Eric Stoltz. Based on the true story of a teen-ager whose optimistic outlook on life is undimmed by a rare cranial bone disease. 2:35. **November 4 7:05pm.**

Matlock: The Haunted ** 1/2 (1993) Andy Griffith, Brynn Thayer. Ben suspects that a plastic surgeon's murder is tied to a devious plot to scare a wealthy widow to death. 2:00. **October 30 8:05pm.**

Mayday at 40,000 Feet ** 1/2 (1976) David Janssen, Don Meredith. The passengers of a disabled airliner depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot for their lives. 2:00. **November 2 10pm.**

The Miniver Story ** 1/2 (1950) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. A terminally ill British matriarch attempts to keep her medical condition a secret while reuniting her family after World War II. 2:00. **October 30 6pm.**

A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die ** 1/2 (1968) Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy. The territorial governor of New Mexico offers amnesty to a gunman with a large bounty on his head. 2:00. **October 29 9am.**

The Misfits *** (1961) Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable. A divorcee's romance with a cowboy is complicated by his apparent cruelty during a mustang roundup. Monroe and Gable's last film appearances. 2:15. **October 31 10:15pm.**

Mister Buddwing ** 1/2 (1966) James Garner, Jean Simmons. An amnesiac searches for his identity with the help of several women who may have been part of his life. 1:45. **October 29 2:40pm.**

More American Graffiti ** (1979) Ron Howard, Paul LeMat. A group of high-school friends experiences the challenges of adulthood during the social upheaval of the 1960s. 2:00. **November 4 12pm.**

Movie Crazy ** (1932) Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings. A bumpkin seeks fame and fortune in the big city under the impression he's been offered a screen test. 2:00. **November 4 4pm.**

Murder by Death *** (1976) Peter Falk, Peter Sellers. Twelve famous detectives are invited to the mansion of an eccentric millionaire, who challenges them to solve a murder. 2:00. **November 2 12:45am.**

Murder on the Orient Express *** 1/2 (1974) Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American industrialist aboard the world-famous luxury train. 2:45. **November 1 7pm.**

My Man Godfrey *** (1936) William Powell, Carole Lombard. A madcap society woman plucks a bum from shantytown to be a butler in her Park Avenue apartment. 1:40. **November 2 12:35pm.**

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 1

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pool	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pool Cnrr.	Movie: Perfect Harmony Peter Scolari.	(:35) Movie: Spooner Robert Ulrich. ** 1/2					
3	Today				Geraldo	Leeza	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives			
4	Universe	Universe	Secame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Shelly Turtle	Barney	Puzzle Place	YanCooks	
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Boyz?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason		Movie:	
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News			
7	News	Menace	Menace	Griffith	Court TV	Perry Mason	Geraldo	News			
8	(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana				Carnie	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News		
9	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland Christian		Gabrielle	Danny!		
10	Sportscenter	Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter	Sportscenter		Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Auto Racing		
11	Xuxa	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club	FIT TV		Newhart	Newhart	Waltons	
12	Movie: Angels in the Outfield ** 1/2 'PG'	(:45) Movie: Huck and the King of Hearts ** 1/2 'PG'		(:25) Movie: Fate Is the Hunter ***		Movie:					
13	Smogglers!	White Fang	Movie: The Turning Point Anne Bancroft. *** 'PG'	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective **	Composers' Specials			Movie:			
14	Movie: The Solid Gold Cadillac *** 1/2	(:40) Movie: Once Bitten Lauren Hutton.		(:15) Movie: Mr. Wonderful Matt Dillon. *** 'PG-13'		Movie:					
15	(6:30) Movie: Jalina (1935)	Movie: I Dream Too Much (1935) Lily Pons. ** 1/2	Movie: Hollywd-Home	Movie: Little Lord Fauntleroy (1936) ***							
16	(Off Air)	Ralph Emery	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.					
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ocean Planet	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs		
18	Lou Grant	McMillan and Wife	Banacek	Police Story	Rockford						
19	Baby Knows Your Baby	Sisters	Our Home	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmad				
20	Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Volleyball: Stars & Spikes	Volleyball	TBA		
21	Scooby Dooby Doo	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Starsky and Hutch	Angels					
22	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Rupert	Busy World	Eureka	
23	Turtles	Sonic	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Major Dad	Major Dad	People Ct.			
24	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Amor de Nadie					
25	Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs	Smurfs	Snorks	
26	Flex Appeal	Fitness	Talk2	Body Shop	Fitness	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe	

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 1

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
2	Mickey	Movie: Amy (1981) Jenny Agutter, Barry Newman. 'G'	Movie: She Stood Alone Mare Winningham. ** 1/2	Avonlea								
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News					
4	Body Elec.	Furniture	Keeping Up	Painting	Government	Government	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Destinos	
5	(12:05) Movie: ** Blackmail (1991)	(:05) Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.			
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	News	ABC News						
7	News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Warner	Armaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell			
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News				
9	Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	X-Men	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.			
10	Auto Racing: IMSA World Sports Car	Yachting	Racehorse	RHI Rewind	NFL Great	NFL Great	Strongman	Up Close	Sportstr.			
11	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	New Lassie	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shade			
12	(12:15) Movie: Persecution Lana Turner.	(:15) Movie: The Ghou! Peter Cushing.		Movie: A Million to Juan Paul Rodriguez.	Movie: Huck and King							
13	Movie: The Deep (1977) Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte.	Movie: Magic Kid Stephen Furst. * 1/2 'PG'	Movie: Curly Sue (1991) James Belushi, Alison Porter.									
14	Movie: Wrestling Ernest Hemingway	Movie: Morgan Stewart's Coming Home	Movie: It! Roddy McDowall. **	(:15) Movie: Showdown								
15	Movie: Little (12:50) Movie: Made for Each Other	(:25) Movie: In Name Only (1939) ***		Movie: The Great Lover (1931) Adolphe Menjou. *** 1/2								
16	Ralph E.	VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance								
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings			
18	Rockford	McMillan and Wife	Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story							
19	Designing	Movie: Who Is Julia? (1986) Mare Winningham. ** 1/2	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Supermkt.	Designing						
20	Bowling	Bowling	Running	Paid Prog.	Championship Wrestling	Golf						
21	Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Legend of Alfred Packer (1980) ** 1/2	CHiPs							
22	Papa Beaver	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats	
23	People Ct.	People Ct.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Knight Rider	Highlander	Renegade				
24	Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Maris Mercedes	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Notic. Uni.					
25	Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Jonny Q.	G-Force	
26	Sports Babe	NHL 2night	(:25) Soccer UEFA Champions League	CFL Football	Calgary Stampede	Toronto Argos						

WEDNESDAY



The fiery Brett Butler stars as the willful Grace Kelly, a divorcee trying to make a living for herself and her three children, in **Grace Under Fire**, Wednesdays on ABC.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 1

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	
2	American Teacher Awards	Billy Joel From the River of Dreams						Annette	Zorro			
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Sequest 2032	Dateline	Law & Order	News	(:35) Tonight Show					
4	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Metropolitan Opera Presents	Tony Brown	Charlie Rose								
5	Videos	Videos	(:05) Movie: Legend (1985) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. ** 1/2	(:05) Movie: Willow (1988) Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis. ***								
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Drew Carey	Grace Under	Naked Truth	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
7	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon			
8	News	Home Imp.	Bless This	Dave's	Central Park West	Courthouse	News	(:35) Late Show				
9	Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Hercules Jrnys.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted				
10	Sportstr.	PBA Bowling	AMF Dick Weber Classic	Boxing Riddick Bowe vs. Evander Holyfield	Sportscenter	Skating						
11	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	Movie: Soldier in the Rain (1963) ***								
12	Movie: Huck and King	Movie: Angels in the Outfield ** 1/2 'PG'	(:45) Movie: Silverado (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. *** 'PG-13'	Movie:								
13	Real Sports	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective **	Money Train	Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	Movie: Exit to Eden (1994)					
14	(8:15) Movie: Showdown	Movie: Nostradamus Tcheky Karyo. ** 'R'	Movie: Victim of Desire Marc Singer. 'R'	Movie: Fatal Attraction 'R'								
15	Movie: Rasputin and the Empress (1932) ***	(:15) Movie: Grand Hotel (1932) Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore. ****	Movie: Dinner at Eight									
16	Club Dance	News	Gary Cooper	Music City Tonight!	News	Club Dance	Cooper					
17	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Bats, Deities or Demons	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Wild Disc.			
18	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography						
19	Commish	Movie: When the Vows Break (1995) Patty Duke.	Movie: When the Vows Break (1995) Patty Duke.	Mysteries	Press Box	Press Box						
20	ATP Tour	NBA Action	Get Fit	NHL Hockey	Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars							
21	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Murder on the Orient Express (1974) Albert Finney. *** 1/2	(:45) Movie: Death on the Nile (1978), Bette Davis ** 1/2									
22	Doug	Clarissa	Nick Jr. Storytime	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart		
23	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Donor Unknown (1995) Peter Onorati.	Wings	Wings	Quantum					
24	La Duena	Alondra	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Pelicula				
25	Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Scooby Where Are You	SpGhost	Explosion	Inch High	Globetrot	Wheel-Chop	Father			
26	NBA Today	NFL's Greatest Moments	NHL Hockey	Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars	NHL 2night	Talk2						

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THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 2

Grid of TV shows for Thursday, November 2, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various movies.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 2

Grid of TV shows for Thursday, November 2, 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like Alice-Wonder, Our Lives, Body Elec., and various movies.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 2

Grid of TV shows for Thursday, November 2, 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like MMC, News, Newshour, and various movies.

FLORIDA STATE VS VIRGINIA

7 PM CHANNEL 14 • HEREFORD CABLEVISION

ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Never Let Me Go (1953) Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. A detective's attempts to cure himself...

Nick Knight (1989) Rick Springfield, Laura Johnson. A detective's attempts to cure himself...

Night of the Lepus (1972) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A researcher's attempt to wipe out...

The Nitwits (1935) Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey. Two cigar-shop owners turn amateur sleuths...

Nowhere to Go (1959) George Nader, Maggie Smith. A British convict is betrayed by friends...

Once a Thief (1965) Ann-Margret, Alain Delon. An ex-convict steps off the straight and narrow...

The Operation (1990) Joe Penny, Lisa Hartman. A malpractice suit leads to a web of betrayal...

Over the Top (1987) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. A trucker tries to renew his relationship...

Pat and Mike (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A conniving sports promoter transforms...

The Penthouse (1989) Robin Givens, David Hewlett. A reunion with a school friend turns terrifying...

The People Across the Lake (1988) Valerie Harper, Gerald McRaney. A city couple moves into...

The Perfect Gift (1993) John McCafferty, Kim Dawson. During his search for more excitement...

The Perfect Weapon (1991) Jeff Speakman, John Dye. A skilled martial artist tears up the streets...

The Perils of Pauline (1947) Betty Hutton, John Lund. The life of silent-film star Pearl White...

Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit (1987) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Defense attorney...

The Pick-Up Artist (1987) Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey Jr. A 21-year-old lady-killer meets...

Pick-Up Summer (1981) Michael Zelniker, Carl Marotte. The fun-filled summer vacation of two...

Police Academy (1984) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. Misfits realize their dreams of becoming cops...

Police Academy 3: Back in Training (1986) Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. When budget cuts force...

THURSDAY



Flight attendant Jess (Rose Jackson) serves peanuts and soda -- and whatever is on her mind -- with a smile in The Crew, a Fox comedy series airing Thursdays.

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Pottergeist II ★★ (1986) *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson.* An Indian medicine man lends his spiritual strength to the Freeling family as they flee from vengeful spirits. 2:00. **October 31 8:30pm.**

Pottergeist III ★½ (1988) *Tom Skerrit, Nancy Allen.* Carol Anne Freeling continues to attract supernatural phenomena after she moves to a relative's Chicago high-rise. 2:00. **October 31 10:30pm.**

Prizzi's Honor ★★★½ (1985) *Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner.* Complications arise when a hit man for a Brooklyn crime family marries an intriguing blonde with a close-fisted skeleton. 2:30. **November 4 6:30pm.**

Public Hero No. 1 ★★ (1935) *Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur.* The Department of Justice mobilizes to end a gangster's reign of terror. 1:45. **November 3 5am.**

R

The Rainmaker ★★★ (1956) *Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn.* A Southwestern spinster's loveless life is rejuvenated when a swaggering con man descends on her father's drought-ridden ranch. 2:15. **November 2 7:45pm.**

Rasputin and the Empress ★★★ (1932) *John Barrymore, Ethel Barrymore.* The "mad monk" is involved in the dramatic fall of the Imperial Family of Russia. 2:15. **November 1 6pm.**

Rebel Without a Cause ★★★ (1955) *James Dean, Natalie Wood.* A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. 2:00. **October 29 2pm; 30 4am.**

The Red Badge of Courage ★★★ (1951) *Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.* Stephen Crane's novel of a young Union soldier panicked upon exposure to his first Civil War battle. 1:15. **October 30 3:45am.**

Right Cross ★★½ (1950) *Dick Powell, June Allyson.* A champion boxer must contend with adversaries trying to steal his crown and a sportswriter out to steal his woman. 1:45. **October 30 8pm.**

Roberta ★★★ (1935) *Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire.* An American football player finds romance with a Russian aristocrat in Paris. Music by Jerome Kern. 2:00. **November 2 4pm.**

Robin Hood ★★★ (1973) *Voices of Peter-Ustinov, Andy Devine.* Disney's animated tale of a sly fox who champions the animals of Sherwood Forest from the tyrannical Prince John. 2:00. **October 29 1:35pm.**

Rogue Cop ★★★ (1954) *Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh.* A corrupt policeman vows to avenge the death of his brother, a rookie who prided himself on his integrity. 1:40. **October 31 12:30pm.**

Romance on the Orient Express ★★½ (1985) *Cheryl Ladd, Stuart Wilson.* An American magazine editor rekindles an old love affair with a dashing Englishman on board the fabled train. 2:00. **October 29 11am.**

S

Salem's Lot ★★★ (1979) (Part 1 of 2) *David Soul, James Mason.* A writer senses something amiss when strange occurrences herald his return to his New England hometown. Based on Stephen King's novel. 2:00. **November 4 7pm.**

Salem's Lot ★★★ (1979) (Part 2 of 2) *David Soul, James Mason.* With Dr. Norton's help, Ben sets out to destroy the evil being that is draining the life from the residents of his New England hometown. 2:00. **November 4 9pm.**

Scandal in a Small Town ★★ (1988) *Raquel Welch, Ronny Cox.* A waitress's questionable past is scrutinized when she takes her daughter's history instructor to court for teaching anti-Semitism. 2:00. **November 4 2:30pm.**

Seduced by Evil ★★½ (1994) *Suzanne Somers, John Vargas.* An unwary journalist falls under the spell of a seductive sorcerer who seeks to join her soul to his. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **October 29 5pm; November 4 12pm.**

Serenade ★★½ (1956) *Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine.* A singer rises from the vineyards to operatic success but has romantic trouble when he becomes involved with two different women. 2:30. **November 3 11am.**

The Seven Hills of Rome ★½ (1958) *Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle.* Complications arise when an American TV singing star follows his wealthy fiancée to Rome but falls in love with a poor Italian girl. 2:00. **November 3 1:30pm.**

She-Devil ★★½ (1989) *Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr.* A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's newfound happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. 2:00. **October 29 5pm.**

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon ★★½ (1949) *John Wayne, Joanne Dru.* A retirement-bound U.S. Cavalry officer is reluctant to turn command over to an inexperienced comrade. 2:00. **November 3 8pm.**

Show of Shows ★★½ (1929) *Loretta Young, John Barrymore.* Stars of stage and screen get together for a big variety show. 2:30. **November 2 2am.**

Slaughter Trail ★★ (1951) *Brian Donlevy, Gig Young.* A cavalry officer's murder investigation leads to a rancher who just might be moonlighting as a gun-toting highwayman. 1:45. **November 4 5:15am.**

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 3

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Movie: Alice
3	Today				Geraldo		Leeza		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives
4	With Health	With Health	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imagineland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fork-Road
5	Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie		(:05) Matlock		(:05) Perry Mason		Movie:
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Montel Williams		Little House on the Prairie		News
7	News		Menace	Menace	Griffith	Court TV			Geraldo		News
8	(6:00) This Morning		George & Alana		Carrie			Price Is Right		Young and the Restless	News
9	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle		Danny!
10	Sportscenter		Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter				Sportscenter		Preview
11	Xuxa	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club			FIT TV	Newhart		Waltons
12	Movie: The Seventh Coin	Peter O'Toole.		(:45) Movie: Cops and Robbers	Chevy Chase.	'PG'		Movie: From Here to Eternity	Burt Lancaster.	★★★½	
13	Smogles!	White Fang	Movie: A Passage to India	(1984) Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee.	★★★ 'PG'			Movie: The Pelican Brief	Julia Roberts.		
14	(6:35) Movie: To the Ends of the Earth		Movie: In the Line of Duty				(:05) Movie: The Secret of NIMH	★★★ 'G'	Movie: Die Laughing	'PG'	
15	(6:45) Movie: Man of the People	(1937)	Movie: The Beginning or the End	(1947) ★★			Parade	Movie: Serenade	(1956) ★★★½		
16	(Off Air)		Ralph Emery		VideoMorning				Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Goals 2000		Home	Start		HouseSmart!		Kerr's	Cuisine
18	Lou Grant		Columbo					Remington Steele		Police Story	Rockford
19	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters		Our Home			Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home
20	Press Box	Bodies	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors		Adventure Texas		Alan Warren Outdoors	Bowling
21	Scoby Dooby Doo		Flintstones		Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny			Knots Landing		Starkey and Hutch	Angels
22	Looney Tunes		Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets		Allegra	Gullah	Rupert	Busy World
23	Turtles	Sonic	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote			Magnum, P.I.		Major Dad	Major Dad
24	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt.	Dr Perez		Amor de Nadie			Peligrosa
25	Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem	Richie Rich	Fant. Max		Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo		Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs	Smurfs
26	Flex Appeal	Fitness	Talk2		Body Shop	Fitness		Gotta Sweet	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape
27											Sports Babe

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 3

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Movie: Alice-Wonder.	Wonderland	Charlie B.	Quack	Fluppy Dogs			Movie: Lost in the Barrens 2: Curse		Movie:	
3	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich			Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News
4	Body Elec.	Great Journeys	Painting	Literary	Literary	Reading		C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Science
5	(12:05) Movie: Deadly Lessons	(1983)	(:05) Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Brady		Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
6	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children		General Hospital			Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News
7	News	Quincy	Charles Perez		General Hospital			Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Cur. Affair	Hard Copy		Ricki Lake		News	CBS News
9	Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Taz-Mania	X-Men		Batman	Goosebump	Full House	Fresh Pr.
10	Tennis: ATP Paris Open	Indoor Champ. Quarterfinals			PGA Golf: Kapalua Int'l. -- Second Round			Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportactr.
11	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	New Lassie	Wild Animal	Masters		Family Challenge		Newhart	Newhart
12	Jokers	Movie: Smile	(1975) Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon.	'PG'	On the Set			(:20) Movie: Steel Magnolias	Sally Field.	★★★ 'PG'	Movie:
13	Movie: The Pelican Brief	Gump	Lifestories	Movie: The Next Karate Kid	Noriyuki (Pat) Morita.	'PG'		Movie: Reckless Kelly	Yahoo Serious.	★★	
14	Movie: Die Laughing	'PG'	Movie: Micki & Maude	(1984) Dudley Moore, Amy Irving.				Movie: The Chase	Charlie Sheen.	'PG-13'	Movie: Radio Flyer
15	(11:00) Movie: Serenade	Movie: The Seven Hills of Rome	(1958) ★★½		Parade			Movie: Love Affair	(1939) Irene Dunne.	★★★	
16	Ralph E.	VideoPM						Wildhorse Saloon		Club Dance	
17	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Kerr's	Cuisine		Great Chets	Popular Mechanics	Wings	
18	Rockford	McCloud				Remington Steele		Lou Grant		Police Story	
19	Designing	Movie: Those Secrets	(1992) Blair Brown, Arliss Howard.		Spenser: For Hire			Cagney & Lacey		Supermt.	Designing
20	(12:00) Bowling	Fast Pitch	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Alan Warren Outdoors			Coach	Football	English Soccer Highlights	
21	Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West		Movie: China	(1973) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.	★★½	CHiPs			
22	Papa Beaver	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats
23	People Ct.	People Ct.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Love Con.	Knight Rider		Highlander: The Series		Renegade	
24	Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Maria Mercedes		Cristina			Primer Impacto		Dr Perez	Notici.Uni.
25	Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Jonny Q.	G-Force
26	Sports Babe	NHL 2night	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins					Outdoors			

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 3

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	(5:35) Movie: Windrunner	Russell Means.	Movie: White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf	★★★ 'PG'				Tom Petty: Going Home			Movie:
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline			Homicide: Life		News	(:35) Tonight Show
4	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Challengers '96			Edgar Allan Poe		Wait for God	Preview
5	Videos	Videos	(:05) Movie: Urban Cowboy	(1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger.	★★★			(:05) Movie: The Best of Times	(1986)		
6	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Seinfeld	(:05) Blitz
7	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hercules-Jrnys.		Hercules-Jrnys.		News		Night Court	Simon & Simon	
8	News	Home Imp.	Dweebs	Bonnie Hunt	Picket Fences			American Gothic		News	(:35) Late Show
9	Roseanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files			Star Trek: Voyager		M*A*S*H	Cops
10	Sportactr.	PGA Golf: Kapalua Int'l. -- Second Round			Boxing Emmitt Lion vs. Stephen Martinez			Sportscenter			Speedweek
11	Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911			700 Club		Shade	Racing
12	Movie: The Seventh Coin		Movie: Trading Places	Eddie Murphy.	★★★ 'R'			(8:55) Movie: Cops and Robbers	'PG'		Full Frontal
13	Inside the NFL		Movie: Next of Kin	(1989) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson.				Movie: Rage	Gary Daniels.	'R'	Mr. Show
14	(5:00) Movie: Radio Flyer		Movie: Tough and Deadly	Billy Blanks.	'R'			Movie: Clear and Present Danger	(1994) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe.		Movie:
15	Movie: 3 Godfathers	(1948) John Wayne.	★★★		Movie: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon	(1949) ★★★½		Movie: How the West Was Won	(1962)		
16	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			News		Club Dance	Rodeo
17	Bay 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery		Beyond 2000			Rivals!		Next Step	Bay. 2000
18	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports			Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order	Biography
19	Commish		Barbara Walters		Movie: The Operation	(1990) Joe Penny.	★★★			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries
20	Hockey Wk.	ATP Tour	Tennis ATP European Tour Grand Prix de Tennis					Cycle World		Press Box	Motorsports Hour
21	In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls					Insde-NBA		Movie: The Dirty Dozen	(1967) ★★★½
22	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi		Kotter	Van Dyke
23	Wings		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Iron Eagle II	(1988) Louis Gossett Jr.	★★			Duckman	Movie: Pick-Up Summer ★
24	La Duena		Alondra		Nuestra Belleza Internacional					Noticiero	P. Impacto
25	Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs & Daffy	Tonight	SpGhost	Moxy	Josie-Cats
26	Finish Line		Extreme Games Recap						In-Line Skating		NHL 2night
27											Talk2



"X-traordinary" cases of paranormal phenomena keep Agent Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Agent Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) busy in *The X-Files*, Fridays on Fox.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and 30 rows listing various TV programs and movies.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

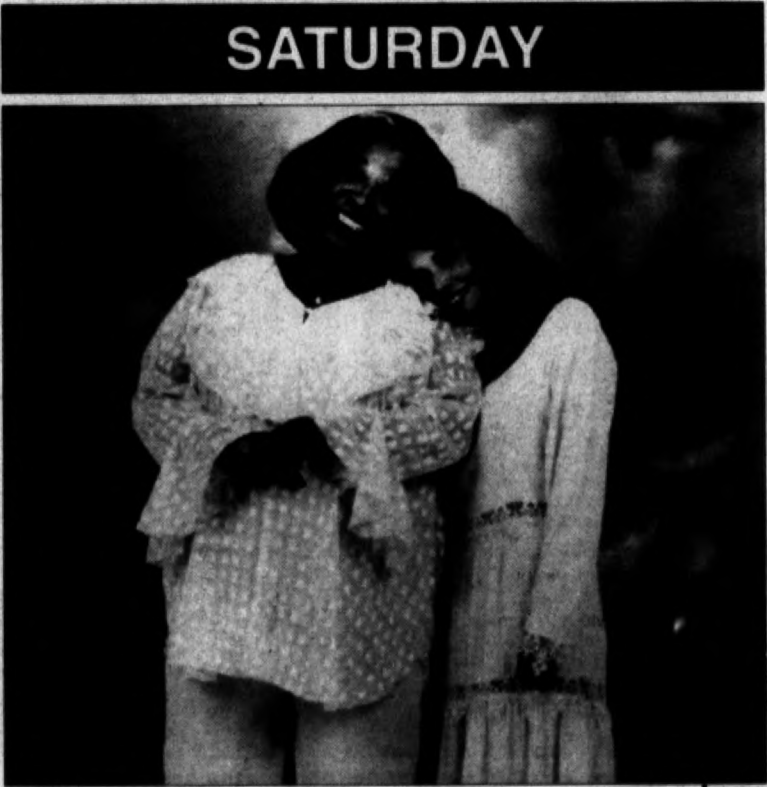
Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and 30 rows listing various TV programs and movies.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and 30 rows listing various TV programs and movies.

HBO advertisement for Tom Hanks' 'Forrest Gump' at 7 PM, 119 E. 4th St, 364-3912. Includes HBO logo and 'Simply the Best' slogan.

- Text descriptions for various TV programs: Soldier in the Rain, A Star is Born, Stepfather III, Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot, The Stork Club, A Streetcar Named Desire, Sunset Boulevard, Superman IV, Sweepings, Tales From the Darkside: The Movie, Teacher's Pet, Tennessee Champ, Tennessee Johnson, This House Possessed, Those Secrets, Three Cases of Murder.



Della Reese and Roma Downey (from left) are flying high as angels who use their heavenly charm to help people cope with difficult situations in Touched by an Angel, Saturdays on CBS.

3 Godfathers *** (1948) John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three outlaws put their lives on the line when they attempt to deliver an abandoned orphan to the nearest town. 2:00. **November 3 6pm.**

Through the Eyes of a Killer (1992) Richard Dean Anderson, Marg Helgenberger. An apartment dweller is terrorized by her former lover, the building contractor who remodeled her abode. 2:00. **October 30 8pm.**

Time After Time *** (1979) Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. H.G. Wells chases Jack the Ripper from Victorian London to modern-day San Francisco through the use of a time machine. 2:00. **November 4 3am.**

Tomboy ** (1984) Betsy Russell, Jerry Dinome. Upon meeting a race-car driver, a smitten teen-age tomboy puts aside her basketball, motorcycle and monkey wrench. 2:00. **November 4 12am.**

Trial *** (1955) Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire. An inexperienced attorney faces hostile prejudice when he defends a Mexican youth accused of murder. 2:00. **October 30 9:45pm.**

Two-Faced Woman *** (1941) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. A woman poses as her own twin sister to test her husband's love. 2:00. **October 30 9am.**

Urban Cowboy *** (1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger. A country and western bar is the backdrop for this story of a Texas farm boy's uncomfortable adjustment to city life. 3:00. **November 3 7:05pm.**

The Valley of Gwangi **½ (1969) James Franciscus, Gila Golan. Ray Harryhausen's special effects enliven this yarn about cowboys and prehistoric monsters in the desert Southwest. 2:00. **October 31 3pm.**

Vengeance Valley *** (1951) Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker. A rancher's foster son is forced on the run after he is blamed for the pregnancy of a local waitress. 2:00. **November 2 6pm. November 2 3pm.**

Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story (1993) Dwight Schultz, Bonnie Bartlett. Viewers of "Unsolved Mysteries" help a couple bring their son-in-law to justice for their daughter's death. 2:00. **October 29 7pm.**

Victims for Victims: The Theresa Saldana Story **½ (1984) Theresa Saldana, Adrian Zmed. Based on the true story of the attack on the actress that led her to organize a support group for victims of violence. 2:00. **November 2 1pm.**

The Vulture **½ (1967) Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff. A scientist fulfills an ancient curse by becoming a giant bird to hunt down his ancestor's modern-day enemies. 2:00. **October 31 2am.**

Walk Softly, Stranger **½ (1950) Joseph Cotten, Valli. A gambler is forced to reassess his ways after he falls in love with the wheelchair-bound woman he was going to con. 1:30. **October 31 11am.**

Wargames *** (1983) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war. 2:25. **November 4 9:40pm.**

What Every Woman Knows **½ (1934) Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne. Upon his arrival in Parliament, an egotistical young lawyer learns that his female assistant has helped his rise to success. 1:35. **November 2 11am.**

When the Vows Break (1995) Patty Duke, Linda Dano. Premiere. A housewife enters law school to handle her own appeal after a misogynist judge renders an unjust divorce settlement. (CC) 2:00. **November 1 7pm.**

When the Vows Break (1995) Patty Duke, Linda Dano. A housewife enters law school to handle her own appeal after a misogynist judge renders an unjust divorce settlement. (CC) 2:00. **November 1 9pm.**

Who Is Julia? **½ (1986) Mare Winningham, Jameson Parker. A formerly brain-dead woman suffers a drastic identity crisis after undergoing an experimental brain transplant. 2:00. **November 1 1pm.**

Whose Life is It Anyway? *** (1981) Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. A paralyzed sculptor looks back upon his life and eloquently argues for his right to die. Based on Brian Clark's play. 2:30. **October 30 1am.**

Wicked Stepmother ** (1989) Bette Davis, Barbara Carrera. A detective alarms a suburban family with the news that their father's new bride is a witch who shrinks her prey. 2:00. **October 29 1:30pm.**

Willow *** (1988) Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis. A diminutive Nelwyn attempts to protect an infant princess in his care from the evil queen who's vowed to destroy her. 2:30. **November 1 9:05pm.**

Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone **½ (1994) Hugh O'Brian, Harry Carey Jr. Old series footage mixes with new as the retired lawman reflects on his career and faces two Tombstone toughs. 2:00. **October 29 1pm.**

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks.

ACROSS

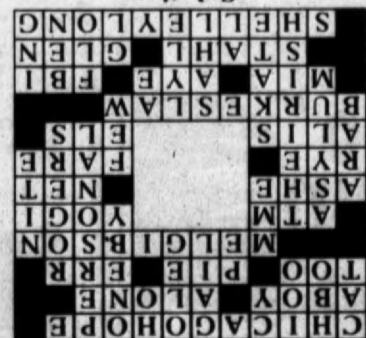
- Series set in a hospital (2)
- ___ and His Dog: 1975 Don Johnson film
- Home ___: '90 Culklin hit
- ___ Close for Comfort (1980-83)
- Slapstick prop
- Slip up
- Star of 1995's *Braveheart* (2)
- Banking convenience, for short
- Cartoon animal
- Late Arthur of the courts
- Ping pong table center
- Deli purchase
- Cabby's collection
- Baba and MacGraw
- Rail systems
- Gene Barry series (2)
- Dave's World* role
- Positive vote
- The ___: '65-'74 police drama
- 60 Minutes personality-
- ___ Campbell
- '83 Emmy winner for best actress in a comedy (2)

DOWN

- Felix, for one
- Cable network letters
- George Burns' next age
- Baseball's Young
- Max of *Barney Miller*
- Fashion designer Cassini
- Hawaii's Don
- ___ one; individually & in succession
- ___ Best; Mariel Hemingway film

- Gym class, for short
- Will, for one
- Fem. title
- Nickelodeon's Nick at ___
- Setting for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
- ___ in *Us*; 1935 O'Brien movie
- Middle Eastener
- A ___ *Good Men*: Tom Cruise film
- Emulate Yamaguchi
- Comic Mort
- Singer Lovett
- Einstein's monogram
- Polly Holiday sitcom (1980-81)
- Role on *The Waltons*
- Suffix for go or do
- Mr. Bundy
- Lightfoot's initials

Art Linkletter Solution



Chocolate sauce was used for blood in the shower scene of *Alfred Hitchcock's* 1960 black-and-white thriller *Psycho*.

The boot *Charlie Chaplin's* hapless Little Tramp dined on in his 1924 silent comedy *The Gold Rush* was made of licorice.

SOAP TALK

Joseph Phillips melting hearts on *GH*

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Take heart, women of the world. There are wonderful guys around, and Joseph Phillips, who plays Justus on *General Hospital*, is one of them.

Phillips' life hasn't been an easy one. His was the first black family to move into a southeast Denver community, during a time when racial tension was high. But Phillips and his sisters made the best of it.

Then his mother committed suicide when he was a sophomore in high school, and in 1993 one of his sisters lost her lifelong battle with sickle-cell anemia.

And those are only three of the many life trials Phillips has experienced.

"I have friends who tell me that my life story would be an interesting book or movie, but I don't think people

would believe all these things happened to one person," the actor says.

A published writer, Phillips says he might consider writing fiction based on his own life experiences.

He certainly could have been a guest on *Geraldo* or *Jenny Jones* a number of times in his life. But he decided long ago to carve his path in the world and move forward.

Phillips' first television role was on *Search for Tomorrow* as Cruiser McCulla. He later won a role on *The Cosby Show* as the husband of Lisa Bonet's character.

But Phillips says he feels at home on the set of *GH*.

"I'm having a great time. I like the people I work with, and Justus is a great character," the actor says. "Justus is a good guy, but there is a lot

more to him. I'm lucky in that Claire Labine, the head writer, creates these wonderful characters."

In his spare time, Phillips says, "I love to cook. I find it a creative outlet. If things are tough, I go into the kitchen and create something, and I always end up feeling better."

He says he had to take some steps to please the palate of his wife, Nicole: "Nicole is a vegetarian ... I took some classes so that I could make meals Nicole and I could both enjoy."

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.

CHITTER CHATTER

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) - The daughter of Frankenstein says people have the wrong idea about her famous father.

"He was very British. He was soft-spoken, articulate, kind and well educated," said Sara Karloff, the only child of movie monster Boris Karloff. "He loved playing cricket and gardening, and had a pet pig named Violet."

Sara Karloff, who was born in the 1940s while her father was making "Son of Frankenstein," paid a visit Sunday to the Witches Dungeon, a macabre museum celebrating its 29th year.

She was in town to greet fans and to gather support for a proposed series of U.S. stamps honoring horror movie greats.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hear about the guy who buys an old Harley-Davidson motorcycle from a farmer for next to nothing, discovers an inscription to Elvis Presley and sells it to Graceland for \$5 million? Don't believe the story.

"We've heard it from every part of the country, and in every instance it's a local person who found this motorcycle," said Tom Bolfert, spokesman for Milwaukee-based Harley. "It's totally false. Every part of it is totally false."

The origin of the story is not known.

Bolfert said Harley did acquire Presley's first motorcycle, a Harley he bought in 1956 when he first started recording.

Presley's home in Memphis, Tenn., has five of his motorcycles in its collection - a Honda and four Harleys, one of them on loan.

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) - For sale: big house, pink asbestos siding, cinder block basement. Has good vibes: legendary recording site for Bob Dylan and the Band. Near Woodstock. Asking price: \$165,000.

The little tract house known as "Big Pink" is on the market.

"I've owned it for 17 years and at this point, the novelty has worn off," Mike Amitin said Monday. "I need the money more than the house."

It was here that Dylan, while recuperating from a motorcycle crash in 1967, began recording the underground classic that became known as the "Basement Tapes."

Nicknamed for its pink siding, the house was rented in 1967 by Band vocalist and bassist Rick Danko. The group recorded its first album here, aptly titled "Music from Big Pink."

A classical musicologist is now renting the house from Amitin, who is asking for \$165,000 but hopes for more.

"Maybe we can get a million dollars just based on its name," he said.

LONDON (AP) - Mick Jagger will get some satisfaction: A new performing arts center at his old school will be named after him.

The Dartford Borough Council on Monday decided to name the center after the Rolling Stones singer, although some council members said they would have preferred a more clean-cut namesake.

Jagger said he was "deeply satisfied" by the choice.

The \$160,000 conversion of the old gymnasium at Dartford Grammar School will include a recording studio and a theater.

"The school record shows clearly that Mr. Jagger had an unblemished record during his time here," said headmaster Tony Smith. "He was successful academically and left to take up a degree place at the London School of Economics."

Jagger also played on the school's basketball and cricket teams.



Reptiles can alter the amount of heat their bodies absorb from the sun by changing their skin color.



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1 LARGE PEPPERONI & CHEESE STUFFED CRUST
 LITTLE CAESARS® SPECIALTY PLEASERS™ PIZZA
CARRY OUT \$9.99 PLUS TAX
\$11.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 CHEESE/ CHEESE/ MEATSAI MEATSAI • SUPREME/ SUPREME/ PEPPERONI PEPPERONI
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

NEW
 CHEESE & PEPPERONI
STUFFED CRUST PIZZA
 Get It Delivered! Only \$9.99
1 LARGE 14" PIZZA
1 TOPPING
\$7.99 Carry Out - Plus Tax
NO LIMIT!
 Stuffed Crust also available with cheese only!
Little Caesars
 Best Pizza Value in America. Carry Out... And Now Delivered!

MONDAY MADNESS!
 GREAT FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTIES!
2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and 1 topping
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$7.99 PLUS TAX
\$9.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$9.99 PLUS TAX
\$11.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and your choice of any 3 toppings
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$11.74 PLUS TAX
\$13.74 Delivered PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$14.49 PLUS TAX
\$16.49 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 PIZZAS
 with cheese and your choice of any 1 topping
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$9.24 PLUS TAX
\$11.24 Delivered PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$11.49 PLUS TAX
\$13.49 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

HOLIDAY PARTY SPECIAL!
1 LARGE PIZZA
 with cheese and your choice of any 1 topping
CARRY OUT \$5.99 PLUS TAX
\$7.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
NO LIMIT!
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. While supplies last. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! only.
 Expires 12-3-95

BIG! BIG! CAESAR
24 THICK SLICES
 with cheese and 1 topping
CARRY OUT \$9.99 PLUS TAX
\$11.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE
 One Pleaser Pizza (of your choice) for you... One Pizza with 1 topping for the kids.
2 MEDIUM CARRY OUT \$10.99 PLUS TAX
\$12.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
2 LARGE CARRY OUT \$13.99 PLUS TAX
\$15.99 Delivered PLUS TAX
 EXPIRES: 12-3-95
 Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Valid on Original Round or Pan! Pan! pizzas only.
Little Caesars
BEST VALUE COUPON

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Senior Scene

• Supplement to The Hereford Brand • November 1995 •

Annual Festival of Trees to be at Senior Center

Nov. 16 - 19

Decorated trees, Memorial Tree, much more on tap for annual fund-raising celebration

FESTIVAL AGENDA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

Festival Activities.....8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Children's Programs.....8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Festival Gala.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Tree Auction.....8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

Festival Activities.....8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Children's Programs.....8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 *Fashion Show/Dinner.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1995

Festival Activities.....8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 **Christmas Tea with Santa.....2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 *Dinner Theatre.....7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1995

Holiday Turkey Buffet.....12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Music Festival.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Continuous Festival Activities Include:

Herd Restaurant	Memorial Tree
Bake Shop	Holiday Bazaar
Tree Display	Lionel Trains
Children's Shopping	Children's Programs
Children's Crafts	Best Tree Selection

* Advance tickets only - space limited to 200.
 * Reservations can be made by coming to the center.
 There will be no admission charge for the Tree Auction, Continuous Festival Activities and the Music Festival.

ADMISSION:

Fashion Show/Dinner.....\$7.50
 Christmas Tea w/Santa.....\$2.00
 Dinner Theatre.....\$12.50
Holiday Turkey Buffet
 Adults.....\$7.50
 12 and Under.....\$3.50

**12 and Under

An idea begun at last year's Festival of Trees as a tribute to a departed friend this year takes its place as a continuing feature of the 1995 Festival of Trees, which will be held Nov. 16-19 in the senior citizens center.

Last year, it debuted as "Homer's Tree" in tribute to Homer Garrison, a long-time friend of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Sponsors

Thriftway No. 53/Thriftway No. 59
 Bar G Feedyard
 Beltone Hearing Center
 BJM Sales and Service Inc.
 Brown Farm & Cattle
 Car City Inc.
 Caviness Packing Co.
 Champion Feeders Inc.
 Collier's Phillips 66
 Consumer Fuel Coop Association
 Custom Cleaners
 Edward D. Jones
 First Bank Southwest
 Garrison - Townsend Inc.
 Gililand Insurance Association
 Goodin Fuels Inc.
 Griffin & Brand Sales Agency Inc.
 Harold's Body Shop
 Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
 Hereford Janitor Supply
 Hereford Parts and Supply
 Hereford Care Center
 Hereford Uniform and Linen
 Hereford Grain Corp.
 Hereford State Bank
 Hereford Golden K Kiwanis
 Hereford Regional Medical Center
 Hereford Bi-Products Inc.
 Jim Cavin and Family
 Maxor Pharmacies
 Messer Construction
 Newton Trucking Inc.
 Northwest Grain and Fertilizer
 Nutri-Feeds Inc.
 Oglesby Equipment Co. Inc.
 Oswalt Livestock Products
 Owl Feedyard
 Pickup Corner
 Plains Insurance Agency
 Raymond and Avis White
 Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford
 Springer Insurance Agency
 St. Mary's Family Healthcare Admin.
 Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
 Valley Farm Services
 Wall & Sons Drilling Inc.
 West Texas Rural Telephone
 Western Ford Lincoln Mercury
 Winget Pump Co.
 Wishes

This year, said director Margie Daniels, it becomes the Memorial Tree and serves as a place for people to honor loved ones through financial donations.

Donors may make financial donations to the center to "purchase" a light on the Memorial Tree, which is a wooden Christmas tree mounted on the wall.

Names of honorees and donors will be posted, Mrs. Daniels said, next to the tree. It will be updated daily to honor those given in the names of others.

Donor amounts and their corresponding tree lights are:
 -- Green light, \$10 to \$99.

-- Blue light, \$100 to \$249.
 -- Red light, \$250 to \$499.
 -- Gold light, \$500 to \$1,000.

The Memorial Tree will be put up on Nov. 1. Donations will accepted through the Festival.

The Festival of Trees marks the beginning of the holiday season at the center.

The centerpiece of the event is the display of 26 beautifully-decorated Christmas trees.

The trees are sponsored by area companies and decorated by individuals, school groups, clubs or businesses.

They are auctioned off at the Festival Gala on Thursday night.

Decorators

Ada Smith
 Aikman School
 Bluebonnet School
 Dr. Kent Walker
 Edna Schulte
 First Bank Southwest
 Flowers West
 Geneva Schaffer
 Golden Plains Care Center
 Golden K Kiwanis
 Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
 Hereford Care Center

Hereford Travel Center
 Hereford Senior Citizens Association
 Kings Manor Methodist Home Inc.
 Golden Line Dancers
 Northwest School
 Ruth Black & Friends
 Shirley School
 St. Anthony's School
 Walcott Central School
 Young at Heart Choir
 Terry's Floral and Design
 West Central School

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

It is really a busy time at the Center. We are all working to get ready for the Festival of Trees. This is a very important time for our organization. Please mark your calendar and be a part of all events possible. We need you!

We have a new Board of Directors. This is always a wonderful time to get to work with new members. Of course this time of year is hard on them. Our new president is Gid Brown; vice president, George Olson; secretary, Audrey Powell; and treasurer, Clara Reinart. New members are Cecil Boyer, L.J. Clark, Norma Thurston and Mark Koenig. Reuben McGilvary is serving his second year on the board. We have always been fortunate to have a wonderful working board. We also appreciate our board members who retired this year. Our retiring board members continue to help with all our activities, and that is very much appreciated.

For our Bazaar we need items for our bake sale and handmade crafts. We will need volunteers in all areas. If you can help, please let us know what days and time.

Remember the Style Show and Dinner Theater. We have a wonderful program and dinner scheduled. We will have an even bigger and better Lionel train display by the Hensons. Great children's programs are planned. Remember, our Festival would not be complete without our children. Our Holiday Dinner will be as good as ever and great music has been scheduled for the Music Festival! Please come!

See YOU at the Festival, Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19!!



Center welcomes guests ...

Member of Hereford Senior Center entertained friends and family during the period beginning Sept. 19 and ending Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell hosted John and Sarah Farris of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamm's guests were J.T. and Clarice Lamm of El Paso.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen were Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Colo., Evelyn Clements of Dumas and Mary Koelzer of Denver, Colo. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton were Bob and Elizabeth Graham of Alamo.

Dorothy Grasmick was hostess for Doug and Eleanor Neifeat of Sugar City, Cal. Visiting the center with

Kathryn Chapman were Earl and Kathleen Woodrow of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Chose and Miroudes Chapman of Canyon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumner were John and Marjorie Houck of Galt, Cal. Bob and Donna Parrott of Knoxville. Norma White visited the center with Rosalie McMorris. L. Beed Green of Wharton was guest of Cloteil Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson hosted James and Elaine Wilson of Comanche. Betty White of Albuquerque, N.M., was the guest of Jean Ballard. Nell Pittman was hostess for Fern Minty of Ruidoso, N.M., and Bobbie Hardwick of Alamogordo, N.M.

Visiting with Donnie Owen were Gwynne and Ruth Owen of Cedar Creek Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith hosted Brent Brown of Grady, N.M. From Amarillo were Clyde Tenkers, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phipps, and Doris Eden, guest of Leona Andrews.

Katherine Perrin was hostess for Sue Noakes of Athens, Ga. Linda L. Ellis of Lamesa visited with S.T. Loerwald. Leona Groneman of Vega attended with Ruth Groneman. Goldie Griffith of Friona was the guest of Clara Trowbridge. Carolyn Linker of Dallas attended with Mary Lou Joiner.

Carl and Frances Kienle of El Paso

were guests of Martha Lueb. Visiting with Rosemary Thomas were Leonard and Pat Bath of McCook, Neb., and Yats and Jan Patton of Carlsbad, N.M. Dick and Pat Crosby of Richardson were guests of Doris Bryant. Alvin Schmucker entertained Janice Weinheimer of Groom.

W.L. Jolly of Wheeler attended with Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Thurston. Reece Whittington hosted a visit by Faye Stutts of Clovis, N.M., and Don and Glenda Richardson of Lawrence,

Kan. Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Wood of Farwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Parten.

Other guests during the month were Andy and Oleda Schmucker of Dimmitt, Fred and Lorene Arnold of Arkansas, Lawrence and Helen Staddard of Cambridge, Kan., Ona Shirley of Denton, Helen Hoffman of Shreveport, La., Louise Brown and Mary Hanson of Annona, Margaret Gauthier of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Dimmitt.

In Loving Memory

MEMORIALS September 18-October 23

Sallie Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr.
Cynthia Streun
Dwain Pittenges
Art and Mary Stoy
Betty Jo Carlson

Jim Kirby

Dwain Pittenges

Marie Harris

Virginia Curtsinger
Betty Jo Carlson

Granty Brooke

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison

Martha Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen
Betty Boggs

Spicer Gripp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen
Audrey Powell Daughter Sharlene
Betty Jo Carlson

A.N. McRight

Nell Culpepper

Kate Johnson

Audrey Powell Daughter Sharlene
Dennis and Betty Wosnitzky
Emily Suggs
Nell Culpepper

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison

Kenneth and Regina Walterscheid
Lucille Posey
J. Wm. Witherspoon
Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen
Art and Mary Stoy
Virginia Beasley

Cliff Smith

Eileen Berryman
Charles and Daleine Stringer

Ruby Smith

Eileen Berryman
Charles and Daleine Stringer

Lillie Stagner

Emily Suggs
Leola Cook
Richard and Virginia Winget
Exercise Class
Norma Coffey
Kenneth and Regina Walterscheid
Virginia Beasley
Nat'l Assoc. of Retired Federal Emp.

Margaret Borman

Richard and Virginia Winget

Brain Goodin

Lucille Posey

Frank Pennell

Betty Boggs

Lawrence (Cal) Boggs

Betty Boggs

Dottie Darden

Audrey Powell
John and Vicki Yocum
Betty Jo Carlson

Gladys Jenkins

Audrey Powell
Nell Culpepper
Betty Jo Carlson
Bartley and Jean Dowell

John T. Kirksey

Bartley and Jean Dowell

Avis Blakey

Marie Maxwell
Bartley and Jean Dowell
Kate Kendall

Pete Jesko

Tony Irlbeck
Roberta Artho
Clarence and Mildred Betzen

Helen Adams

Nat'l Assoc. of Retired Federal Emp.

Activities to enjoy indoors

By PEGGY MAXWELL
Activities Director

We have all enjoyed the summer activities, including yard and gardens. When the air turns cool, we spend more time indoors. Come try some new activities at the Senior Center.

The quilters, doll makers, painters and crafters would enjoy new members. We quilt every day and do crafts on Wednesdays.

The craft day is exciting with ceramic painters and hand crafters. Any project you are working with bring to the center and share in the craft time. Mary Ann Carroll will help start or re-start you with your craft. We all enjoy sharing ideas and patterns.

Come on Thursday mornings for a painting class. Exercise class meets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Line dancing is Monday and Friday mornings. Get a group together and you can play table games anytime.

Come out and meet new friends as you enjoy our wonderful Senior Center.

President's Corner

By Gid Brownd, HSCA President

Now that the shock has worn off a bit, I do feel honored to be the new president of the board of Hereford Senior Citizens for the coming year. It always does my heart good to walk in, hear the chatter and see people enjoying themselves. My hope is that I can contribute some way to this fine organization.

I especially want to thank Shirley Garrison for his dedicated service. He is certainly a hard act to follow. Thanks also go out to the other board members that have completed their three years: Truman Thurston, Clarence Betzen and Wayne Amstutz. These people have done so much.

We have some carry-over members, and some new members. All have the interest of the center in their heart. With Margie Daniels to lead us I think we will continue to have the best Senior Center in the country. Of course we depend on a lot of people; volunteers as well as staff. Each one is appreciated.

Work on the Festival of Trees is in full swing. We hope each one has found a place to contribute in making a success of this big event. See you around the Christmas tree!



SOCIAL SECURITY

*Byron
Sansom*

"Assistant District Manager"

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: I always thought that the retirement age for Social Security was 65 years of age, but a friend told me a person has to be 67 to retire. Is this correct?

A: It depends—if you were born before January 2, 1938, you will be eligible for your full Social Security benefit at the age of 65. However, because of longer life expectancies, the full retirement age will be increased in gradual steps until it reaches 67 by the year 2027. This change starts in the year 2000 and affects people born in 1938 and later. No matter what your "full" retirement date is, you may start receiving a reduced benefit as early as age 62. For more information call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the booklet, "Retirement."

Q: My husband passed away when he was 56. He had worked steadily until he died. I'm now 60 years old, but have never worked. When can I get Social Security payments?

A: As a surviving spouse, you can start getting checks immediately, provided your husband worked long enough under Social Security. Widow's payments can begin as early as age 60 or age, 50, if you are disabled and meet certain other conditions.

Q: My mother has Medicare health insurance, but she gets confused on what Medicare covers and does not cover. How can I get some information so that I can assist her?

A: There are two publications you can get at no cost from Social Security. The publication, "Medicare," gives an overview of the program, and you can obtain it by calling 1-800-772-1214. The publication, "Your Medicare Handbook," gives more detailed information on Medicare coverage and can be obtained by calling that same number or writing to Medicare Publications, Health Care Financing Administration, 6325 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, MD 21207.

Q: I am 50 years old and receive Social Security disability payments. When will I be eligible for Medicare?

A: You will be eligible for Medicare after you have received Social Security disability payments for 24 months. You will receive information about obtaining it several months before Medicare coverage starts.

Q: Are my Social Security retirement payments figured on my last 5 years of earnings?

A: No. Although you often hear this, it is not true. Retirement benefits are calculated on your average earnings during a lifetime or work under the Social Security system. No group of years counts more than any other group.

If you wish to have your questions answered in this column, please write to Byron Sansom, district Manager, Senior Scene, Social Security Administration, 3501 W. 45th, Suite E., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Low inflation rate not good news for recipients of Social Security

By PAMELA YIP
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON - One group isn't cheering the economy's low-inflation numbers: The 44 million Americans who draw Social Security benefits. For them, low inflation means their monthly checks won't go up much next year.

On Friday, the government announced that Social Security recipients will get a 2.6 percent boost in benefit checks starting in January, the second-smallest increase in the 21 years of annual cost-of-living raises.

For the typical recipient, that could mean \$18 more per month.

But the raise could wind up being \$7 less than one that is part of a budget-cutting proposal now before Congress, and senior citizens groups are upset.

"The nation's 44 million Social Security beneficiaries need a full COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) to keep up with inflation, particularly for health care," said Horace B. Deets, executive director of the influential American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "But the proposed \$270 billion in Medicare cuts will offset the COLA increase for many."

Adding to their worries is a push to revise the Consumer Price Index, which is used to determine cost of living adjustments for Social Security recipients.

Critics have said the index overstates the inflation rate. They argue that the survey method used - which measures the cost of a set market basket of goods and services - is not a true measure of how people really shop. They say the index should reflect the fact that when the

price of a product is rising rapidly, consumers will substitute a cheaper one or simply go without.

Senior citizens advocates said congressional talk about revising the Consumer Price Index is a back-door way of reducing benefits.

While some economists say the Consumer Price Index overstates inflation, they disagree on how much.

A recent study for the Senate Finance Committee put the range of overstatement at between 0.7 percentage point and 2 percentage points.

"The CPI is out of line with other inflation measures," said C. Frazier Evans, chief economist at Colonial Investment Services in Boston, a mutual fund firm. "Things like discount warehouses, frequent flier points and declining computer prices are not in the index. It's missing some areas where consumers are able to get much better prices."

But groups that represent Social Security recipients, don't want Congress to tinker with the figure.

"AARP remains opposed to any legislated changes to the CPI and believes the CPI should not be

politicized in the deficit reduction debate," Deets said. "Determining the CPI is a technical issue that should be left with technical experts like those in the BLS (Bureau of Labor Statistics) and kept out of the hands of politicians."

Taking the CPI down some notches also would upset other taxpayers because it could lead to higher taxes for some of them.

Income tax brackets are also indexed to the inflation rate, so if the Consumer Price Index is adjusted downward, it would cause the tax brackets to rise more slowly. That would throw more people into higher tax brackets.

"People will find more of their income in a higher tax bracket," said Henry Holmes, spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Houston.

Distributed by The Associated Press

No man can be wise on an empty stomach.

—George Eliot

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that if you exercise enough to burn 3,500 calories in a week, you lose a pound of fat that week? — R.B.

ANSWER: It's not that simple. It is true that there are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat. But energy expenditure involves more than fat-calorie burning. A lot of those calories are in carbohydrates.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had my prostate reamed out about three months ago. Everything is fine, and there is no bleeding or anything like that. In fact, I want to get right back to my exercise. I want to walk briskly every day. Is it OK for me to start back? — O.M.H.

ANSWER: You refer to the TUR procedure — transurethral resection. It is a time-honored procedure, worthy of a much kinder reference, although you use one popular in my mail.

In any event, after a TUR the patient usually can resume former exercise in a month.

For you personally, having been out of action three months is cause for special caution. You are a bit out of shape. That means you should start out slowly.

There might be a reason why your doctor would want to be more conservative concerning your exercise plan, so clear your regimen with him before you start.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My company changed our insurance plan. The new one demands that we choose a "primary-care physician." Just what is a primary-care physician? Lots of other readers may be asking the same question. — Mrs. H.W.

ANSWER: I think you probably might have guessed on this one and not have been far off, Mrs. W.

A primary-care physician is one who takes care of all the aches, pains and illnesses to which the body is heir. Among the primary-care physicians are family doctors, whom we used to call "general practitioners." Internists and pediatricians are also primary-care doctors.

If you select from among those, you can fulfill the insurance company demands. Generally such health-care plans require you to see your primary-care physician before you see a specialist.

Check with your current doctor, who might qualify as your primary-care physician.

Welcome New Members

OCTOBER 1995

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Richard and Patsy Ireland
Jessie Averill

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Unit designed to battle crimes against elderly

By DAWN FALLIK

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The call came at 3 a.m.

Alone at home, 80-year-old Nellie was told her son was in the hospital but he was OK.

His car had been towed and needed fixing, the caller said, adding that he could do the repairs for \$135. He showed up and she gave him the money.

Nellie, who asked that her real last name not be used, remembered that her son did not have the car that night.

The officers she called took a report and handed it to the Crimes Against the Elderly and Retired Unit. The unit focuses solely on crimes against older people.

Officer Louis Sgro had heard about the towing scam before. The department warned people through the news media and senior agencies. Eventually, it arrested the man on repeated offenses.

"The elderly are the most picked upon members of society," Sgro said. "Those who are neglected or abused - it's the elderly who are affected. Who takes a beating as far as financial scams? Over 90 percent of scam victims are elderly and most of

them are women."

The CARE unit began with three officers in 1992 and focused solely on scam artists, according to Detective Rosemary DiLacqua. During that first year, officers investigated 267 incidents, arrested 216 offenders and cleared 253 cases.

The unit has been reduced to two officers but has expanded its investigative range to include nursing and boarding home abuse as well as exploitation.

The greatest increase in crime has involved family members physically and emotionally neglecting their parents or grandparents, hoping to collect their life insurance when they die, Sgro said.

Having one unit handle the age-specific crimes helps put the incidents in perspective, Sgro said.

"If someone calls our unit and says, 'My credit card was stolen by someone I know,' we want to know how they met them and who that person is and see if that case matches another across the city," Sgro said. "Most departments would take the information and tell the victim to simply call and cancel the card and that's it."

New York, Los Angeles and Miami all have departments to handle

specific crimes against the elderly, such as fraud and theft, but none handles the range covered in Philadelphia.

Toronto is in the process of developing a unit similar to CARE as are police in Maryland and Delaware.

The crimes have a particular impact in Pennsylvania, which has one of the oldest populations in the nation. Elderly victims on limited incomes are not only hurt more financially by a purse snatching or robbery than others, but also take a harsher hit emotionally, DiLacqua said.

The effect becomes apparent when crime victims gather for support meetings, where victims are known by only their first names.

Nellie's friend Ida was attacked by a group of young purse snatchers who left her with stitches in her head.

"It's something I will never forget. I got the \$40 back but it's always on my mind," Ida said. "I'm always looking behind me now."

Janet Lemoine, director of the Northwest Victim Services in Philadelphia, said the CARE unit works closely with victim services. Distraught seniors are quickly referred to a support group, and claims are filed to compensate

financial losses, she said. Detectives also keep track of victims' scheduled court appearances to ensure that elderly citizens know when to arrive and what to expect.

Elderly citizens suffer the lowest rate of violent crime, personal theft and household crime, said Tiffany Dean, an information specialist at the U.S. Department of Justice. Since 1971, the rate of violent crime against older people has dropped 61 percent and continues to decrease, she said.

Older people are far more susceptible to scam artists and theft by deception, DiLacqua said. The federal department does not keep figures on fraud.

"They're not greedy, they're not

stupid. This group is from a different time where when somebody asked for help, you gave it," DiLacqua said.

Solitude is fine when you are at peace with yourself and have something definite to do.

—Goethe

New members welcome!
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- HOME



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November at HSC

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Thanksgiving Day is over, the table's now bereft, the dishes have been washed and dried, the families all have left. The feeble hands that waved farewell are placed upon the laps of those who welcomed families home—dear mothers and dear dads.</p> <p>Now silent is the kitchen, where all the bustling was, and empty is each homey room which now must see some dust! But treasured are the memories that in each heart will stay to keep alive the family love till next Thanksgiving Day.</p>			<p>1 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Craft Day Ceramics</p>	<p>2 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Oil Painting</p>	<p>3 Pool Classes Line Dance</p>	<p>7 Open 12:00-4:00 Country Western Dance 8:00pm Truman Welch & Country Boys</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>6 Pool Classes FOT Meeting 9AM Line Dance Doll Classes</p>	<p>7 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Golden Spread Hearing 1:00-3:00</p>	<p>8 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Alzheimer's 11:30 Craft Day Ceramics Christmas Tree Set-up @ 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>9 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Oil Painting DSHHCS Bp/Bs 9-12 Miracle Ear 9-12</p>	<p>10 Pool Classes Line Dance HSCA Board Meeting 12:00 Culture Club 2:00</p>	<p>11 Open 12:00-4:00</p>
<p>12</p>	<p>13 Pool Classes Line Dance Doll Classes Retired Teachers 11:00-1:00</p>	<p>14 Pool Classes Exercise Classes NARFE 1:00 p.m. Diabetic Support Group @ 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>15 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Craft Day Ceramics</p>	<p>16 FESTIVAL OF TREES 1995</p>	<p>17 FESTIVAL OF TREES 1995</p>	<p>18 FESTIVAL OF TREES 1995</p>
<p>19 FESTIVAL OF TREES 1995</p>	<p>20 Pool Classes Line Dance Doll Classes</p>	<p>21 Pool Classes Exercise Classes</p>	<p>22 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Craft Day Ceramics</p>	<p>23 HSCA CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY</p>	<p>24 HSCA CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>	<p>25 HSCA CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY</p>
<p>26 HSCA CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p>	<p>27 Pool Classes Line Dance Doll Class</p>	<p>28 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Beltone Hearing 1:00-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>29 Pool Classes Exercises Classes Craft Day Ceramics</p>	<p>30 Pool Classes Exercise Classes Oil Painting Texas Workers' Comp. Ins. Fd. 7:30-12:00</p>	<p>Exercise Class Time: 10-10:45 AM Line Dance Time: 10-11:00 AM Doll Class Time: Monday, 1-4:30 PM Craft Day : Wed., 1-3:00 PM Ceramics Class: Wed., 1:30-4:00 PM Oil Painting: Thurs., 9-11:00 AM</p>	

Giving nature of retired man endearing to town

By WILSON RING

Associated Press Writer
DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) - Most days the stooped form of 87-year-old Charlie Pike can be seen walking the highway near his home, across U.S. Route 2 from the Danville school.

As likely as not, the pockets of his frayed work clothes will be filled with small wood carvings of animals or birds that he has made himself. He passes them out for free to anyone who attracts his attention.

His carvings, or other woodworking projects, adorn nearby restaurants, school classrooms, and countless kitchens, bedrooms or toy boxes in Danville and throughout Caledonia County.

In an era when most people don't know their neighbors and fear or distrust strangers, Pike's quiet generosity would be unheard of in most places. But many of the children in the Northeast Kingdom community of 1,900 have been the recipients of Pike's small-scale largesse.

Although Pike is happy to give his carvings to anyone who would appreciate them, children are his favorites.

"If I can make some kids happy - I'd rather be on that side of them," Pike said of his wish to make himself remembered by Danville's children.

"I don't know much about him," said Angela Perry, a 19-year-old clerk in the Danville General Store. Pike has been giving her small presents since she was 5 years old, when he helped hay a field near her house.

She still gets presents from him on an almost daily basis. "Now he's bringing me little dogs and things," Perry said. "He does it all the time. He's a very nice man."

Perry's sentiments seem to echo those of others in the community. Everyone knows who he is, but few know much about Pike other than his carvings.

This year, more than 1.5 million Americans -- including over 102,000 Texans -- received free tax-filing assistance from some 30,000 trained volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons' (AARP) Tax-Aide Program.

This successful program is seeking more volunteers to serve as Tax-Aide counselors, instructors and coordinators during the 1996 tax-filing season.

Volunteers will receive free training from the Internal Revenue Service. They will then be asked to serve just four hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15, 1996. All program-related expenses will be

reimbursed.

Tax-Aide volunteers come from an amazing variety of backgrounds. They include retired teachers, bookkeepers, homemakers, bank managers, CPA's, business owners, hospital dietitians, retired generals, plant managers, salespersons, and even IRS employees.

But they share certain qualities that make them successful Tax-Aide volunteers: They like to work with numbers, they are dependable and accurate, they know how important it is to protect the confidentiality of taxpayer information, and -- most important of all -- they enjoy helping other people.

Many of them enjoy it so much that they return year-after-year. More than 90 percent of all AARP Tax-Aide volunteers have worked in the program for over a year -- some for more than a decade.

For information on how to become a Tax-Aide volunteer, write to: Anna Ruppner, 1205 E. Second St., Dalhart, TX 79022.

Today outsiders faced with Pike's generosity react with the apprehension typical of parents who see or

hear daily tales of children abducted or molested by strangers. The knowing nods of Danville residents tell anyone who needs to know that Pike can be trusted.

"He's harmless," said Danville Town Clerk Nancie Wolfe, who uses carvings that Pike made on the magnets that hold papers on the door of the town safe. "He's just a wonderful man."

Pike moved to Danville in 1969, the year he retired from a General Electric plant in Massachusetts. He had been introduced to the Northeast Kingdom by relatives and had hunted the area in the 1940s and 1950s.

He and his wife decided to move to the town after passing through on the way back to Massachusetts from Montreal. His wife died about a decade ago. He has two sons and a daughter, none of whom live nearby.

Pike has been a woodworker for years. After he retired, it became more of a passion. He works in his low-ceilinged basement. He has modern tools, but his favorite tools are an old wooden vise, files and a century-old jigsaw that once ran with a foot pedal. He installed an electric

motor about 20 years ago.

In the barn at the back of the house, he has stored supplies of rough lumber. He uses all types of materials for his carvings. He has tree limbs with large tumors grown into them; they are used to make lamps or plant holders. He also uses expensive hardwoods that people send him or plywood that can be used to make napkin holders.

A man from a nearby community once bought three of his carved geese. The money, though, didn't turn Pike into an entrepreneur. He's content to live on his Social Security and company pension.

"I get more out of giving them away than I would out of selling them," Pike said.

He spends about three hours every morning at his work bench, cutting, shaping and sanding the edges of the animals he makes. He stores the smaller ones in plastic bags on his porch, ready to be given to anyone who knocks on his door.

He tours Danville every day when he walks to the store to buy the newspaper. "I take some things down to the kids," he said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Clint Eastwood got more than just a fistful of dollars in winning a lawsuit against the National Enquirer: He said it was a way to crack down on tabloids simply making up articles.

"It's important to stand up when there's no element of truth," the actor said Thursday after a jury awarded him \$150,000. "If I let it slide, the (Enquirer) will just continue doing it. I almost have to do it to get them to behave."

The actor claimed that a so-called exclusive interview published two years ago with the headline "Dirty Harry Lifts the Lid on His Private Life" never took place. The tabloid's executives testified it did.

Eastwood's suit for commercial misappropriation and misrepresentation had sought more than \$1 million. The article dealt with the actor's alleged feelings on his career, getting married and raising a daughter.

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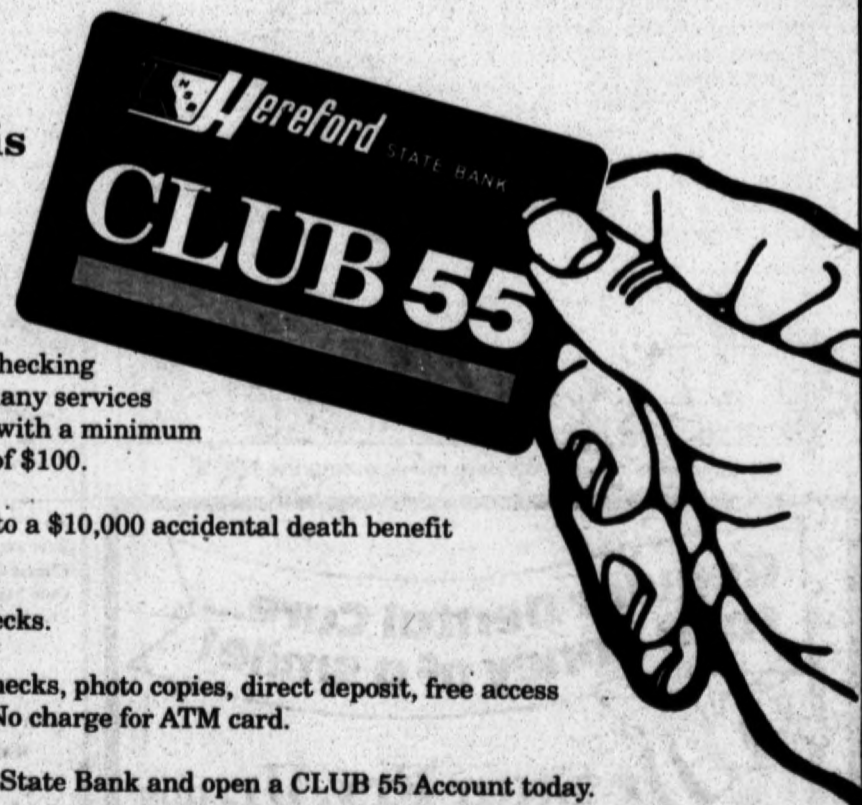


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Retired Texans give free tax-filing aide

This year, more than 1.5 million Americans -- including over 102,000 Texans -- received free tax-filing assistance from some 30,000 trained volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons' (AARP) Tax-Aide Program.

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Nutrition Notes

By CHARLOTTE CLARK, RD/LD

Beginning in this issue of Senior Scene, the Senior Citizens Center will have published more choices daily in the menu section. These choices shall provide the seniors with special dietary needs, restrictions, or food preferences, the opportunities to adhere to their individual needs, and be compliant with healthy eating habits that will improve their lifestyle and quality of care.

Dietary guidelines emphasize and provide up-to-date nutrition advice. Guidelines not only help people choose foods that promote health and may help reduce the chance of developing some diseases. Guidelines include these topics:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain healthy weight.
- Choose a diet with plenty of vegetables, fruits and grain products.
- Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fats and cholesterol.

-- Use sugars only in moderation.
-- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Remember that there are three not-so-secret qualities of health eating: variety, balance and moderation.

Each individual must make careful choices when selecting meals each day. Each individual's situation will determine his or her menu choices. With the added alternative choices on the menus, seniors who participate in meals at Hereford Senior Citizens Center shall have greater opportunities to fulfill their dietary needs.

To each individual who eats at Hereford Senior Citizens, the menu served will allow for this pattern:

One entree, one potato/pasta, one cooked vegetable, one salad and one dessert.

The choices within these food groups will be the individual's selection for his or her own healthy eating needs. There is always a choice of bread and beverage which completes the daily menu.



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Menus

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 BBQ Chicken Potato Salad Cole Slaw or/ Sliced Tomatoes Buttered Green Beans Baked Apple w/ Cream Texas Toast	2 Beef Brisket Pinto Beans Steamed Cabbage Tossed Green Salad w/ Dressing Cheese Cake w/ Cherry Topping	3 Baked Fish w/ Lemon Wedge Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Cottage Cheese w/ Vegetables Fruit Cobbler
		Alt: Beef Tips w/ Broth Noodles Alfredo Applesauce w/ Vanilla Wafers	Alt: Polish Sausage Stewed Tomatoes Pears in Lime Jello	Alt: Steak Fingers Lemon Pudding
6 Liver w/ Onions Parslled Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Tossed Green Salad Bread Pudding w/ Sauce	7 Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Cottage Cheese w/ Pineapple Chocolate Cake	8 Oven Fried Chicken Creamed New Potatoes w/ Green Peas Buttered Zucchini Squash Fruit Salad or Green Salad Tapioca Pudding	9 Mexican Stack Pinto Beans Spanish Rice Salad Fixing Apricot & Cookies	10 Cattfish Fillet w/ Lemon Wedge AuGratin Potatoes Turnip Greens Cole Slaw Fruit Cobbler
Alt: Baked Pork Chops Peaches & Cookies	Alt: Baked Fish w/ Lemon Buttered Carrots Angel Food Cake	Alt: Swedish Meat Balls Buttered Noodles Fruit Cocktail	Alt: Chicken Strips Buttered Green Beans Buttered Rice	Alt: Baked Brisket Buttered Peas Lettuce w/ Diced Tomatoes Peaches w/ Vanilla Wafers
13 Beef Stroganoff on Steamed Rice Buttered Corn Stewed Tomatoes Applesauce Ice Cream	14 Salisbury Steak Seasoned Spinach Mashed Potatoes Perfection Salad or Cranberry Salad Fruit Cocktail Cake	15 Roast Pork Baked Sweet Potato w/ Apple Slices Buttered Broccoli Cottage Cheese w/ Vegetables Lemon Ice Box Pudding	16 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Peas & Carrots Jellied Citrus Salad Carrot Cake	17 Salmon Loaf w/ Celery Sauce Oven Brown Potatoes Seasoned Mixed Greens Carrot/Raisin Salad Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Alt: Chicken n' Dumplings Pound Cake	Alt: Sliced Turkey w/ Gravy Buttered Green Beans D'Zerta Salad	Alt: Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls Garlic Toast	Alt: Smothered Steak Seasoned Zucchini Squash D'Zerta Salad Vanilla Pudding	Alt: Brisket Green Beans Plain Cake (no icing)
20 Italian Spaghetti Buttered Broccoli Tossed Green Salad Garlic Bread Fruit Pudding	21 Baked Lean Ham Broccoli/Rice Casserole Buttered Corn Carrot/Raisin Salad Strawberry Shortcake	22 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Raspberry Gelatin Salad Chocolate Cake	23 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - CENTER CLOSED	24 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - CENTER CLOSED
Alt: Roast Turkey Seasoned Spaghetti Buttered Sliced Carrots Pears	Alt: Pepper Steak w/ Rice Yellow Squash Fruit Cup & Cookies	Alt: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Baby Carrots D'Zerta Salad Angel Food Cake	23 Happy Thanksgiving CENTER CLOSED	24 Happy Thanksgiving CENTER CLOSED
27 Steak Fingers w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Yellow & Zucchini Squash Green Pea Salad Boston Cream Pie	28 Roast Beef Au Jus Baked Potato Seasoned Carrots Garden Salad Bread Pudding w/ Sauce	29 Oven Fried Chicken Peas w/ New Potatoes Harvard Beets Frosted Lime & Walnut Salad Cheese Cake w/ Graham Cracker Topping	30 Meat Loaf Great Northern Beans Buttered Broccoli Cole Slaw Fruit Cocktail Cake	HERE COMES DECEMBER!
Alt: Beef Stew Cheese Stick Cole Slaw Peaches	Alt: Baked Pork Chops Applesauce Angel Food Cake	Alt: Polish Sausage Steamed Potatoes Beets D'Zerta Salad Pudding w/ Topping	Alt: Stuffed Bell Peppers w/ Rice Lettuce w/ Diced Tomatoes Fruit & Vanilla Wafers	HAVE YOU BEGUN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? SHOP HEREFORD & THE FESTIVAL OF TREES BAZAAR!
DAILY CHOICES: Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate, or Buttermilk Wheat, White, or Cornbread		O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. Psalms 118:29!		

One has only to grow older to become more tolerant. I see no wrong that I might not have committed myself.

—Goethe

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it and when he can.

—Mark Twain

Surprise wedding one of many tales in book

By JOHN MacDONALD
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - It was harvest season 1947, a time when few of Helen Olson's friends and neighbors had extra money. She wanted no one to feel the need to dress up or bring gifts to her wedding, so she tricked them into showing up empty-handed and guilt-free.

Her friends thought they were coming for a simple get-together. It wasn't until all were assembled that Olson and her fiancé announced that the event actually was their wedding.

Olson's account of her surprise wedding is one of 65 stories in a new book published by the North Dakota Humanities Council. The stories are written by people at least 60 years of age, most of them residents or former residents of North Dakota.

The book is titled "Aging: Winds of Change; Most Unbelievable True Stories of North Dakotans 60-96 Years Young."

It is not intended to be a literary masterpiece. It is intended to tell the story of a young girl trying to smoke cigarettes while her parents were away, or the story of a young man's scary experience in World War II, or the memories of a deadly bout of influenza.

Olson, 87, of Devils Lake, believed the story of her wedding, which she wrote about a year ago, was appropriate.

"I thought it really fit the title of the book," she said.

"The goal is pretty simple and straightforward," said Everett C. Albers, the council's executive director. "It gives North Dakotans an opportunity to tell their stories ... to put into context a person's own memory of a time, of history."

Helen and Bill Olson had been "courting" for several months, Olson writes, but had managed to keep their relationship under wraps.

Besides the bride and groom, only a handful of people knew of their wedding plans. It was how Olson wanted it.

Most of the men in the area were busy threshing. Their wives, daughters and mothers kept busy cooking meals for them. No one had time to shop for gifts or buy new dresses for a wedding.

"I had always said as a joke that no one was going to have to buy a new dress or wedding gift when I got married. And so it was!" she wrote.

Genevieve Tougas of Fargo wrote about a hail storm in 1943 that threatened to destroy her family's barley crop. Her mother, instead of dwelling on the destruction, ordered the children to begin gathering up the hail stones in buckets. The chunks of ice were used to make homemade ice cream, a rare treat.

Such stories give readers a more personal perspective on what it was like to live in North Dakota in a different time, Albers said.

The stories were gathered by the state Commission on Aging and the Governor's Council on Human Resources, which asked the North Dakota Humanities Council to publish them.

"I think (Albers) did quite a bit of editing and cleaned them up, things like fixing the spelling," said Norm Stuhlmiller, vice chairman of the Commission on Aging.

Volunteer writers came forward after invitations were sent to senior centers across the state.

The council published about 3,000 copies of the book. Much of the \$10,000 price tag was paid for through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Most of the books were given away to the authors, schools, libraries and historical groups, but the council is selling the last 500 or so for \$5 each to the general public. It hopes to get seed money for another book.

By JIM MCDANIEL
Manager, Amarillo

If you're approaching age 62 and you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Because Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and possibly

avoid a reduction in monthly benefits for the rest of the year. For your application to be effective in January 1996, you should file for benefits any time before January 31, 1996.

In 1995, beneficiaries under 65 can earn up to \$8,160 with no reduction in Social Security benefits; and beneficiaries aged 65-69, can earn up to \$11,280 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases in average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social

Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.

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Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Broccoli and Cheese Omelette

Vegetable oil spray	Dash white pepper
2 teaspoons acceptable margarine*	¼ cup chopped cooked broccoli
Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs	½ ounce shredded low-fat cheddar cheese
Pinch salt	

Lightly spray a small nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Add margarine and place over medium-high heat.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Beat and pour mixture into pan. With one hand, move pan back and forth. With the other, stir eggs in a circular motion with a fork. Do not scrape bottom of pan.

When omelette is almost cooked, add the broccoli and cheese. Fold omelette over with fork while holding pan at a 45° angle. Roll omelette onto plate to serve. Serves 1

*Select margarine with liquid oil as the first ingredient and no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

162 kcal	Calories	3 mg	Cholesterol	3 gm	Saturated Fat
16 gm	Protein	431 mg	Sodium	2 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
5 gm	Carbohydrate	9 gm	Total Fat	4 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.



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'Living wills' important to American citizens

MIAMI BEACH, FL. -- More than two-thirds of Americans do not have "living wills," although almost three-fourths say the document is important, according to a report released recently by the American Medical Association (AMA).

The report, which details results of a survey conducted by the AMA, reveals that the nation is wholly unfamiliar with health care advance directives, despite education

In response to the report, the AMA, the American Association of Retired persons (AARP), and the American Bar Association (ABA) released, "Shaping Your Health Care Future with Health Care Advance Directives," a patient guide that campaigns and federal laws calling for their use. An advance directive is a document in which you give instructions about your health care if, in the future, you cannot speak for yourself.

combines a living will and health care power of attorney into a single, comprehensive document.

According to the report, the pressure on the patient's family to make health care choices can be overwhelming in cases where there has been no prior conversation about the patient's wishes. "Family member suffer great angst over determining what their ill family member would have wanted. Decisions can be tempered by a fear of personal loss if the sick person dies or a sense of relief if the stress of caring for the sick person has been overbearing," states the report.

"Each American adult must protect themselves and take the necessary precautions so they are in control of their health care decisions," said P. John Seward, M.D., chair, AMA Board of Trustees. "The advance directive form we've created can be used nationwide. It'll give patients and their families peace of mind and can help relieve family stress."

According to the report, the opportunity to express wishes about end-of-life care is a significant means

of alleviating public anxieties surrounding death in the modern age. Technological advance has resulted in prolonged life, but the care may be of marginal value, depending on the patient's assessment of their quality of life. Completing an advance directive can give individuals confidence that they will maintain control about their end-of-life treatment and will be provided care commensurate with their wishes.

"Preparing an advance directive now is a way to make sure your voice is heard if you should become unable to make your own decisions about medical care," said AARP board member Marie Sonderman, R.N. It's a wise investment for yourself and one of the most valuable gifts you can give to those close to you."

The advance directive form found in the AMA, ABA, AARP booklet is designed to be portable, meeting most state law requirements. In the few states, with unusual enforcement requirements, health care providers still must follow the principle of adhering to a patient's wishes. The three organizations are urging all state to recognize a national model,

such as the advance directive form found in the booklet.

"The joint authorship of this booklet by the ABA, AMA and the AARP should eliminate confusion about what the law on advance directives is and how to handle issues surrounding terminal illness," said Robert Cooper Ramo, president, ABA.

Founded in 1847, the AMA is a voluntary membership organization of physicians and medical students and the world's largest publisher of scientific and medical information. The AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and over. As the national voice for the legal profession, the ABA has initiated hundreds of programs addressing a wide range of public concerns: from child abuse and domestic violence to the law-related concerns of elder persons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For a free single copy of this publication, send request for *Shape Your Health Care Future* (D15803) to AARP Fulfillment (EE0940), 601 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

Teacher still loves dancing after 51 years as instructor

By TARA MAGUIRE
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK, Texas - The afternoon sun shines through the venetian blinds and reflects off the mirrors in the tiny dance room.

One by one, the young girls arrive in their light pink tights and black leotards. They talk and giggle amongst themselves while slipping on their pink ballet shoes.

Wearing brown leggings and a baggy, army green T-shirt, Suzanne Aker smiles brightly and greets each of her students.

At precisely 4:30 p.m., Aker assembles the nine girls in a circle on the floor and leads them in a quick stretching session.

She then queues the old record player and begins demonstrating plies and pirouettes.

The girls intently watch Aker perform the ballet movements with expert precision as she moves across the tile floor with effortless grace.

Her long, gray hair, swept back in a ponytail and tied with a purple ribbon, swings as Aker finishes the step. She peers at the girls from behind her eyeglasses.

Awkwardly the girls attempt to mimic Aker's steps, each one a little off, but all desperately trying to accomplish the task.

"Keep those toes pointed," Aker gently reminds her students.

Sounds of slippers sliding across the floor and the occasional crackle of the record player fill the room, as Aker watches each girl.

"Keep those backs tall," she calls out.

When the group finally staggers to a stop, Aker smiles proudly.

"That was very pretty," she informs them.

For 51 years, Aker has been teaching children of all ages the graceful movements of ballet.

Aker, who started out as a professional dancer, decided teaching

was a better route for her.

"I really didn't like doing the same thing every day, over and over," she said. "I decided it would be a challenge to teach every day, and it still is."

Today, Aker teaches classes five days a week. Her students range from 5-year-old beginners to advanced adults.

Through her teachings, Aker has helped children improve self-discipline, grace, posture and health.

She also has fulfilled many young girls' fantasies of becoming a ballerina, with many of her students going on to dance professionally.

Aker said she can spot a girl who is destined to become a professional ballerina.

"I can see the hunger in her eyes," she said.

Surprisingly, however, Aker does not encourage girls to pursue professional dancing.

"It's not a life I would advise girls to choose. You have to give up everything to be a professional dancer," she said.

As the class nears an end, the young girls' attention spans start to diminish. One girl lays on the floor, while another hangs off the barre. Aker eyes the clock and quickly assembles the girls in two rows facing the mirror.

"Time to take a bow," she tells the restless group.

With a hint of grace, each girl bids a dramatic farewell to the imaginary audience in the mirror.

Aker gives the class an approving smile, and with a slight sigh, dismisses them for the day.

...
That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.

—Henry David Thoreau

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SHURFINE **French Onion Dip** 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

SHURFINE **Orange Juice** 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE **Shursaving Flour** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHURSAVING ALL PURPOSE **Flour** 25 LB. BAG **\$3.39**

SHURSAVING ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR BLEACHED**

NET WT. 25 LBS.



Half Ham
\$2.09
LB.



PREPARED TRIM BONELESS TOP
T-Bone Steaks
\$3.79
LB.



PREPARED TRIM BONELESS TOP
Round Roast
\$1.79
LB.



FARM RAISED
Cattfish Nuggets
\$1.79
LB.

SHURFINE-QUALITY FULLY COOKED SMOKED BNLS.

Turkeys

10-24 LB. AVG.

49¢

LB.

FIRST ONE AT 49¢ LB. THEREAFTER 59¢ LB.



ShurFine
SELF-BASTING TURKEY

INJECTED WITH APPROXIMATELY 3% OF A BASTING SOLUTION
BASTING INGREDIENTS: TURKEY BROTH, SALT, SODIUM PHOSPHATE, SUGAR, HYDROLYZED VEGETABLE PROTEIN, FLAVORING.

2 LB. ROLL
\$2.97

Whole Hog Pork Sausage

SHURFINE REG. OR HOT **Breakfast Sausage** 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**

SHURFINE **Sliced Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

SHURFINE REG. / POLISH **Smoked Sausage** POUND **\$1.39**

SHURFINE **Meat Wieners** 12 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

SHURFINE **Beef Wieners** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE **Lunch Meat** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFINE **Chopped Ham** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE **Cooked Ham** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

12 OZ. PKG.
\$2.29

SHURFINE PORK **Sausage Links** 11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE SLICED **Turkey Breast** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

SHURFINE 97% FAT FREE **Cooked Ham** 4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE **Meat Bologna** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE
HEAT & EAT MEATS

SHURFINE CHICKEN **Nuggets or Patties** **\$2.19**
LB.

SHURFINE **Hot N' Spicy Chicken Wings** **\$2.69**
LB.

Fresh!

NO. 1 RUSSET

Potatoes

\$1.29

10 LB. BAG

NEW CROP NAVEL

Oranges

or

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS LUNCH BOX SIZE

Apples

LB.

49¢

White Onions

3\$1

LBS.

Tropical Kiwi

4\$1

FOR

GARDEN **Fresh Broccoli**

89¢

LB.

Sno-White Cauliflower

89¢

EA.

TANGY **Lemons or Limes**

5\$1

FOR

Green Cabbage

4\$1

LBS.

Exclusively from the Heritage Mint Ltd. **9 BEAUTIFUL DOLLS TO CHOOSE FROM**

16" Authentic Country Collection Porcelain Dolls

These charming country classics are sure to warm your heart and make you smile with joy. Each doll in this collection has been expertly crafted using only the finest in materials and accessories. Lovely cotton pinafore dresses decorated with bows, eyelet and lace trim, matching bonnets, lace-edged pantaloons and baskets filled with flowers, bunnies and chicks. These dolls are sure to appeal to doll collectors of all ages and is offered for a limited time only, so start your collection today!

- Charming hand-crafted costumes
- Fine bisque porcelain combined with premium quality materials
- Soft, realistic hairstyles
- Meticulously hand-painted

Suggested list \$49.99 ea.

ONLY \$19.99 EACH

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WITHOUT PURCHASE \$24.99

DOLL STAND \$1.99 EA.

These collector dolls in distinctive country dress are the ultimate in quality and value!

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CLOVIS, NM 116 W. 14TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 1-7, 1995

BORGER, TX 1501 S. MAIN 316 E. BROADWAY

CLARENDON, TX HWY. 287 WEST

FRITCH, TX 316 E. BROADWAY

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TULIA, TX 100 S.E. 2ND

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