

## SPORTS

Herd basketball playoff dream continues with win over El Paso in Andrews...6A

## LIFESTYLES

FCE Club Woman of Year to be presented Monday...1B

Viewpoint...4A  
Sports...6A  
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Lifestyles...1B  
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Quiz...6B

Classified...10B  
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1995

# The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin' Hereford, home of Nora Guerrero

94th Year, Vol. No. 168, Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Trophy time

Members of the Hereford basketball team hoist the Area Champions trophy after the team beat El Paso High 65-58 Friday night in Andrews--note the scoreboard (upper right). Ronald Torres is directly under the trophy (facing) as Terance High (52) also grabs a piece of the prize. Benton Buckley is holding a towel.

## Caviness Packing ahead of new meat testing rules

By SHELLY SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

Caviness Packing of Hereford has begun implementing the microbial testing that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is wanting to enforce in the near future.

Brent Caviness, vice president of the packing plant, said Caviness has been testing meat for the last several years to ensure a safe product for the consumer.

Richard Rominger, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, announced recently that the USDA has proposed changes in the way they will inspect meat and poultry. The proposal is a major step toward improving the food safety inspection system and further protect the American consumer from foodborne illness.

USDA is suggesting to reinvent the meat and poultry inspection system which currently is based on sight, touch, and smell, by utilizing science and the latest technology.

This will be the first time that direct targets will be used to reduce the harmful bacteria that make people sick.

Although the Ag Department is just now starting to enforce such testing, plants such as Caviness have been doing some testing on their own for years.

The USDA is proposing fundamental changes in how they carry out meat and poultry inspection.

The proposal will include a number of important steps -- steps which are most significant food safety reform since the passage of the meat and poultry inspection laws were first enacted in 1907 and 1957.

With this new proposal, slaughter plants will be required to develop and use a science-based system for producing safe food known as HACCP -- Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points.

"We have had the HACCP system in place for the last several years," said Caviness.

The HACCP process will be

phased in from one to three years, based on industry production process categories.

Caviness said they do microbial testing on their product on a daily basis. This is done to insure a safe and high quality product.

The Caviness plant operates with one veterinarian and four USDA inspectors working closely together.

The testing is done and sent to labs in several places in the Panhandle. One of the labs Caviness uses is the IBP in house lab in Amarillo.

When asked what changes the plant would have to make, Caviness said, "There are really no major changes that will have to be done since we have already started doing most of the major testing the government is now going to put in place."

Caviness now has Quality Assurance checks three times a week and in house checks and testing on a daily basis.

"Most plants that want to stay in business have been doing microbial testing for years," he said.

According to Caviness, if a plant

wants to stay in business it will make sure it's putting out a safe product.

Retailers test the product that they buy and if there is a wholesaler that is habitually turning out a bad product they will no longer continue to buy from that plant.

According to the USDA, the government is not wanting to have more regulation, but *better*, more effective regulation.

The Clinton administration has proposed these safety initiatives:

-- Conducting unannounced reviews in 1,000 plants to enforce inspection requirements,

-- Mandating safe cooking and handling instructions on the labels of meat and poultry products,

-- Increasing funding for food safety research,

-- Elevating food safety to a sub-Cabinet position within the Department and consolidating all Departmental food safety activities under that position,

-- Declaring *E.coli* 0157:H7 in raw

(See CAVINESS, Page 2A)

### Huge barbecue grill being built

## Dream comes true for San Jose

For several years, Father Darryl Birkenfeld has had a dream that San Jose Catholic Church would one day have a large barbecue grill.

That dream is now becoming reality thanks to donated goods and labor provided by the church men's group.

Work is ongoing at Allied Millwrights to build the double-barrel

grill. One volunteer, Juan Puenta, said there will be about 40 man-hours involved by the time the work is complete.

Birkenfeld said Allied is a major contributor to the grill, because the company not only donated an axle for the trailer-mounted grill, it also has made available shop facilities for church volunteers to put the metal

grill together.

The grill, which will be painted black, will make its debut at next week's Mexican Comida, the priest said.

This grill, he continued, will be a deluxe model, featuring two barrels, which will enable cooks to work on both sides of the grill.

The grill will be powered by wood and there is space in the structure to hold plenty of fuel.

Birkenfeld said the design allows for use both as a grill and as a smoker.

The grill will be used by the church men at such events as the Town and Country Jubilee, the annual Jamaica and the Town and Country Jubilee Fajita Cookoff.

In addition, Birkenfeld said, it is possible the grill may be made available for use by community groups as well.

Birkenfeld said the grill is especially welcome because of the cost to buy one new, which he said would be "at least \$3,000."

## Political ties linked to base closure list

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Clinton's base closure plan indicates that in the 1990s, the best defense for a military installation may not be its armament but rather its political connections.

A draft version of the base closure list to be issued Tuesday by the Pentagon spurs Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's home-state Army post and protects facilities in the all-important presidential election states of New Hampshire and California.

In all, the Clinton administration plan, encompassing only a handful of major base closures along with some 80 reductions or realignments, proposes far less drastic cuts than were expected a year ago.

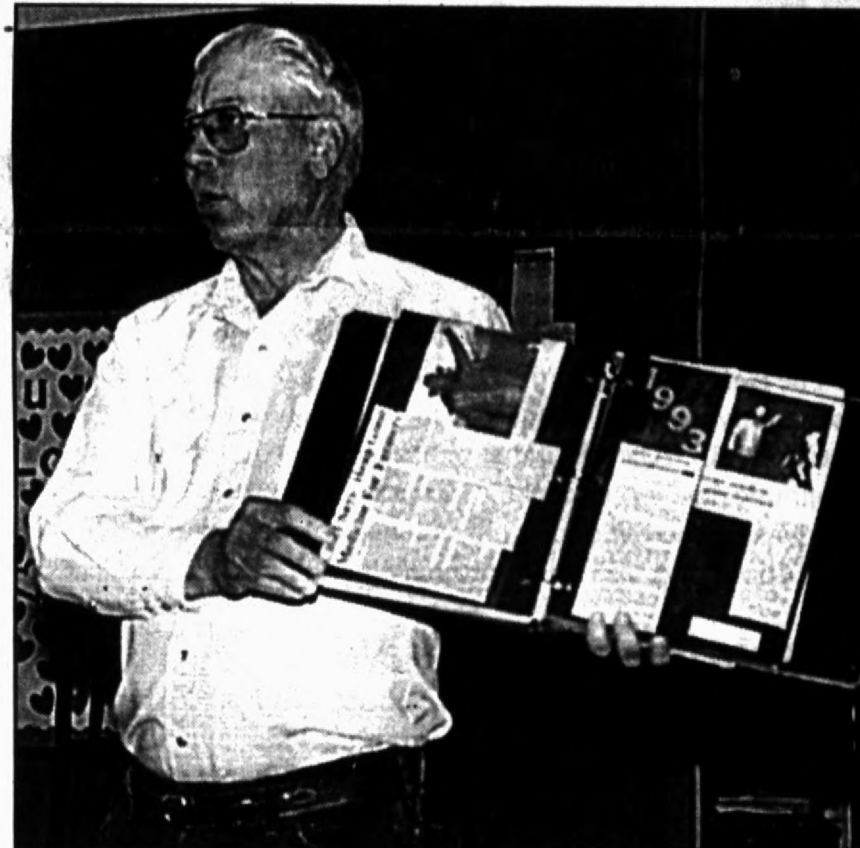
Defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Friday and early today that Fort Riley, Kan., was spared from the closure list. Dole, R-Kan., pressed administration officials to spare the base, even though the Army had already decided to relocate most of the troops stationed there.

The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, on the New Hampshire border, also is absent from the administration list. New Hampshire is the site of the first presidential primary a year from now.

And in another apparent bow to politics, California, a state vital to President Clinton's re-election chances, takes a much smaller hit than the last round of closings two years ago. The two biggest targets there are the Oakland Army Base and the Navy's shipyard at Long Beach.

Defense Secretary William Perry could make changes in the list

(See CLOSURES, Page 2A)



### Correct prediction in 1993

Weldon Crim recently talked with students at West Central School about an American Indian technique for forecasting weather. Crim predicts the spring weather by reading smoke. The prediction is made every year on the first full day of spring.

## 'Indian Crim' predicts weather for students

By SHELLY SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

Students at West Central School were able to attend a pow-wow on Friday, with "Indian Crim".

Weldon Crim, otherwise known as "Indian Crim", talked with students about an old American Indian weather forecasting technique, whereby smoke predicts spring weather.

Although the Crim family is not of Indian descent, they still continue the old custom.

Crim, who farms in Lazbuddie, has practiced the technique since the 1950's.

For the past ninety years the Crim family has predicted the spring weather. His grandfather started the technique and he has continued the tradition.

More than 100 years ago, Taylor Crim, moved from Dallas to El Paso by horseback. After he had settled, he started working for Southern Pacific Railroad.

While living in El Paso he became friendly with the Comanche and Apache Indians and learned many of their primitive practices.

One particular tradition Taylor was interested in was the way in which the Indians forecast the weather.

Taylor's son, John, continued the tradition through the 1930's and his

son, Weldon, has carried on the practice.

Taylor learned the practice by watching the Indians build a fire at dawn on the first full day of spring, March 22, and watch the direction in which the smoke travels.

Crim says that if the wind is out of the southwest and traveling northeast it will be a very poor year with very little moisture.

If the wind is northeast to southwest it will be a good year with bumper crops. The moisture will be very abundant.

When the wind is northwest to southeast or vice versa, the spring weather will be fair.

He has an accuracy rate of 90 percent, he said.

Last year in Lazbuddie the wind blew from the southwest and the smoke blew up in a turbulent pattern. Crim predicted by the smoke that 1994 spring would be dry and have turbulent weather.

He was correct. The area received very little precipitation and on May 26 and June 11 it hailed out the crop. Crim didn't harvest any cotton this year.

Crim admits that he has occasionally missed the forecast. In 1991 he predicted a dry season and it proved to be a very rainy spring.



### New grill under construction

Father Darryl Birkenfeld, left, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church, looks over a new grill being made for the church. Joining him is Juan Puenta, an employee of Allied Millwrights, which is providing work space to build the grill.

FEB 26 1995

# Local Roundup

## Pep Rally to be held Monday

There will be a special pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Monday to cheer the Hereford High School basketball team as they prepare for their regional semi-final game Tuesday night. The rally will be held in the high school gymnasium and everyone in the community is invited to attend. The location and opponent for Tuesday's game had not been determined as of Saturday morning.

## County Commission to meet

A 10-item agenda has been announced for the regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court, to be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse. Among the items for consideration are: discussion of an Enterprise Zone and approval of an interlocal agreement on an Enterprise Zone with the City of Hereford; opening of bids for a Juvenile Probation office vehicle and for insurance for public officials and law enforcement; and authorization for submitting a grant application to the Economic Development Administration. The meeting is open to the public.

## City commission session set

Hereford City Commissioners will meet in special session at 5 p.m. Monday, with a work session to follow. On the meeting agenda is consideration of a new Commissioner for Place 3. That discussion will be held in closed session, with an open session item set for the subject as well. Various discussions will highlight the work session, including ones on housing and creation of a Housing Authority, infrastructure, code enforcement and beautification, the Fullwood Building and establishment of an Enterprise Zone.

## Blood drive Monday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will conduct a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School cafeteria. The drive is sponsored by the student council. All eligible donors are asked to turn out and give the gift of life.

## School board sets session

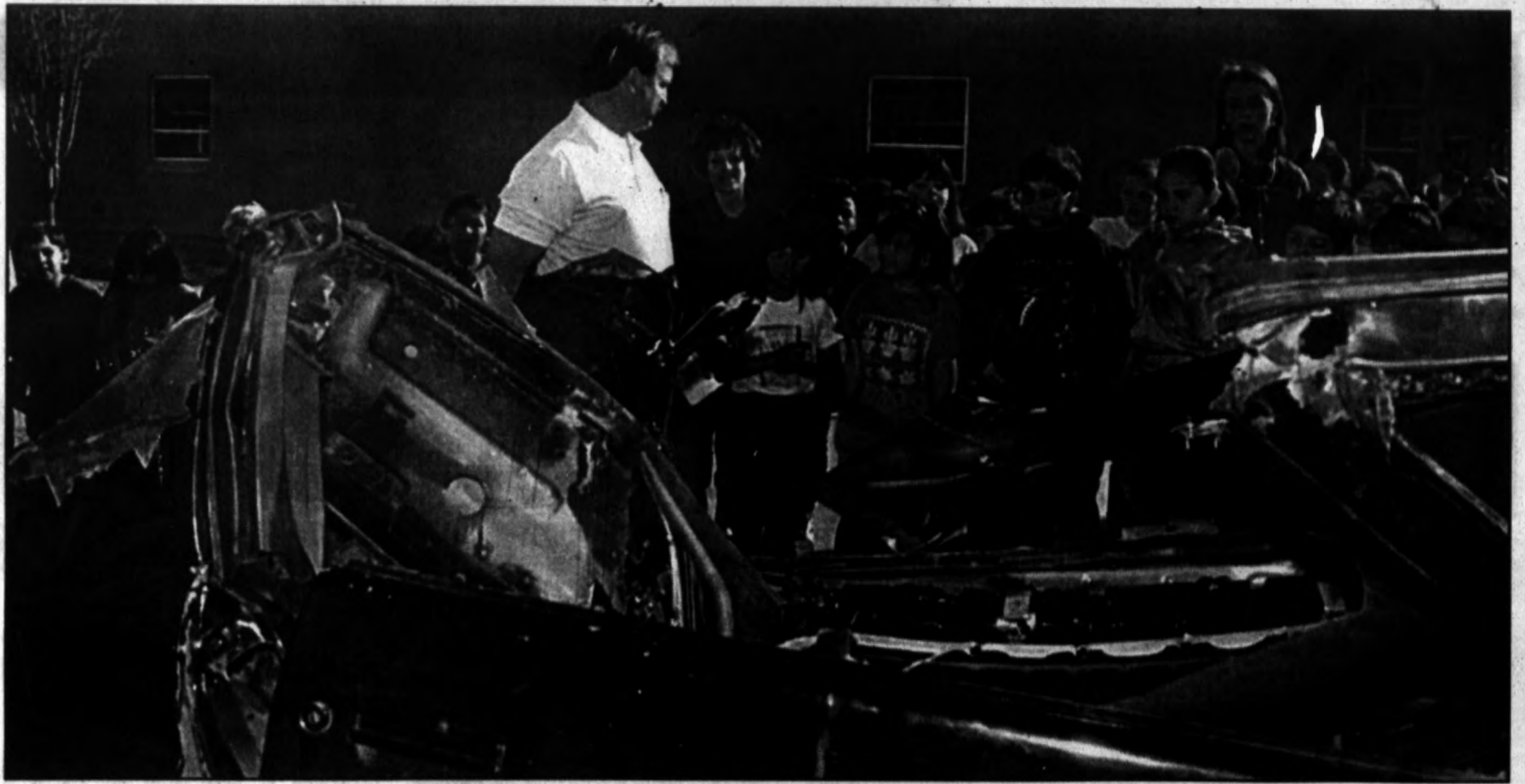
The Hereford ISD board of trustees will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school board room, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Action items include textbook adoption, class size waivers, bus and computer lab furniture bids, tax abatement and commodity/food purchasing cooperative. In addition, discussion items include the Shirley School construction, an alternative calendar, tennis courts and paving areas and an update from the Texas Association of School Boards. The meeting is open to the public.

## HEDC to meet Wednesday

The Hereford Economic Development Corporation will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the city commission chamber at City Hall. Agenda items include discussion of an overall economic development plan and marketing and communication needs; approval of depository agreement; approval of a bond resolution; and update on projects.

## Yearbooks go on sale

The 1994-95 Hereford High School Yearbook **Round Up** will go on sale for the spring beginning Monday and will be sold through March 10. Cost is \$25 without a name and anyone interested in buying one should stop by Room 201 at the high school or talk to a yearbook staff member.



## Sobering sight

Aikman Elementary School third graders look over the wreckage of a 1988 Camaro Z28 that was destroyed when it was struck by a train near Pampa in 1989. Donny Henson, standing at center, an employee of the Santa Fe Railroad, talked to students at

the school on Friday about railroad crossing safety and showed a film before taking them to the display car, which is transported to meeting sites on a flatbed trailer. Henson also showed the wrecked car to drivers training students here.

# Maid, who could give O.J. an alibi, tearfully agrees to testify on Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The witness who O.J. Simpson hopes will give him an alibi dodged a jail term of her own and tearfully agreed to testify next week--in the middle of the prosecution's case--rather than flee to her native El Salvador.

"I will do it for you, your honor," Rosa Lopez told Judge Lance Ito on Friday night after a long and tumultuous day of emotional testimony.

Lopez, a maid who worked next

door to Simpson's estate, is expected to testify Monday that Simpson's Bronco was parked outside his house about the time that prosecutors claim he murdered his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Even though Lopez is a defense witness, Ito will allow her to take the stand five weeks into the prosecution's case because he's afraid she'll carry out her threat to flee to her homeland to escape harassment by

reporters.

During an all-day hearing, Simpson's lawyers pleaded with the judge to make sure they wouldn't lose the testimony of one of their most important witnesses.

The prosecution argued that Lopez was bluffing, and--while questioning her--caught her lying about booking a one-way plane ticket.

At first the judge agreed to a defense request to put Lopez's testimony on videotape in case she's not able to testify when the defense presents its case. The videotaping was to take place Friday night, without the jury present.

But then Ito changed his mind and hastily summoned the jury for a nighttime trial session at which Lopez would have taken the stand. Most of the jurors showed up in sweatpants and T-shirts.

Ito changed his mind again after

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark--the single mother of two boys, ages 3 and 5--reminded him she couldn't work late because of child-care problems. Attorneys for the defense and Lopez argued unsuccessfully against the delay.

"I don't want to be here any longer," Lopez said, speaking through an interpreter. "All these reporters have destroyed my life. I can't go out anywhere. I am so afraid of so many things I don't know what to say. I promise to come today because I was promised this was going to finish today and then I could go to El Salvador."

The judge explained to Lopez that she could promise to return Monday or he would throw her in jail for the weekend. Lopez tearfully promised to return as long as the judge kept the media away.

## CLOSURES

between now and Tuesday, but he said last week he did not expect to do so. The New York Times detailed some of the recommendations in today's editions.

Defense officials contacted by The Associated Press confirmed the reported list but cautioned that it is not yet final.

"This list has not been approved by Dr. Perry," Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said Friday night. "Until Dr. Perry approves the final list, there is no list."

The Pentagon's recommendations go before the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which can add to or subtract from the list. The panel's list must then be accepted or rejected in its entirety by the president and Congress.

Unless Perry makes last-minute changes, the closure recommendation can be expected to include:

The Army's Fort Hamilton recruiting post in New York City, with 800 military and civilian jobs; Fort McClellan in Alabama, still alive after two previous appearances on the closure list, a potential chemical waste cleanup problem and site of some 8,000 military and civilian positions.

Also, Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania, with 2,000 jobs; the Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Texas, and Fitzsimmons Army Hospital near Denver, with 3,000 jobs.

## CAVINESS

ground beef to be an illegal adulterant and initiating a program to sample for the pathogen, and

--Streamlining the approval process for antimicrobial treatments to help the industry move faster to install new technologies to reduce pathogens.

Under these new guidelines, Caviness said, the only major changes will be in the record-keeping the plant must abide by.

Key elements of this proposal would require that at least one antimicrobial treatment be done to the carcass prior to chilling or cooling. It would also require that meat and poultry products reach optimal temperatures within a specified time.

In conjunction with the microbial testing the Hereford plant does a lactic acid wash on the carcass before and after testing.

"There are tests now being done to see if spraying the meat after different stages of handling will be even more effective on cutting down on certain bacteria," Caviness said.

"The washing that is now being done is very effective in the reduction of bacteria," he said.

The lactic acid that Caviness uses is one of the antimicrobial treatments approved by the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS).

The FSIS is currently seeking

Navy facilities targeted for closing include: The South Weymouth Naval Air Station in Massachusetts with more than 800 military and civilian positions; the Indianapolis Naval Air Warfare Center; the Meridian Naval Air Station in Mississippi, with 3,200 jobs at stake; and the Naval Ordnance Station at Louisville, Ky.

Also on the Pentagon's draft closure list is the Fort Chaffee Reserve Center at Fort Smith, Ark., with about 1,000 jobs; and the Navy's Air Engineering Station at Lakehurst, N.J., with more than 3,000 jobs.

Targeted for shrinking or consolidation are the Army's Fort Eustis in Virginia, its Marine Ocean Terminal at Bayonne, N.J., and Fort Monmouth at Eatontown, N.J., and the Navy's air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, and New London submarine base in Connecticut.

Air Force facilities in line for closure, reduction or realignment include its laboratory in Rome, N.Y.; Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M.; Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., and Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas.

Over the next 20 years the base closings and realignments planned and in the works since 1988 will save the government about \$30 billion, according to Pentagon estimates. But in the short run, base closures carry upfront costs, particularly in terms of environmental cleanup and relocation of forces and facilities.

comments on current treatments being used, as well as any other antimicrobial treatment that can be proven safe and effective.

FSIS plans extensive public outreach during the 120-day comment period to explain and receive comments on the proposal.

According to FSIS, they will continue to work jointly with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to establish federal standards for safe handling of food during transportation, distribution, and storage prior to delivery to retail stores.

The Caviness Packing Plant slaughters, on average, about 650 head per day and then sends the swinging beef to their processing plant in Amarillo, Palo Duro Meat.

"Ninety percent of our product is sent to our plant in Amarillo," he said. "More tests are done when the meat is sent to the retailer."

Caviness, and other large packing plants, are ahead of the new proposed standards. They will have the least amount of change to contend with.

"It's the smaller plant that will have to change their testing and control standards," said Caviness.

More cost will be involved in converting a smaller plant to the new standards. The phase-in period should curb the initial expense for the small business man.

## 'Z' McCasland, 74, dies

Z A. McCasland, 74, of Clovis, former Hereford resident and pioneer businessman in the feedyard and liquid fertilizer industries, died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services are scheduled Monday at 10 a.m. in the West 21st Street Church of Christ in Clovis with Cecil Bunch, Art Lynch and Ellis McCasland officiating. Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories.

Mr. McCasland was formerly chairman of the board of Shur-Gro and lived in Hereford from 1988 to

1992 before moving back to Clovis. Born July 12, 1920 in Grady, N.M., McCasland was an early feedyard manager in the late 1940s, then he moved into the liquid fertilizer business in the '50s. "Z" later was one of the pioneers in the center pivot irrigation business.

Survivors include his wife, Aline; three sons, Billy and Don of Clovis and Lynn of Albuquerque; a sister-in-law, Olga Dickie of Albuquerque; five grandsons, one granddaughter; and 10 great-grandchildren.

# Police, Emergency Reports

Arrests and incidents and offense reports from Hereford Police Department Saturday morning included:

--A 22-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of Ave. A on three outstanding city warrants.

--A 25-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of Knight St. for public intoxication.

--Officers issued 21 traffic citations, six curfew violations, and investigated two minor accidents.

--Two runaways were reported--one in the 200 block of Ave. F and one in the 900 block of Irving--but both were located by officers and returned home.

--Theft of beer was reported at three locations--900 block of E. Park Avenue, 1300 block of E. Park, and 700 block of E. Park.

--Theft of yard equipment was reported in the 300 block of Cherokee.

--Domestic disturbances were reported in the 700 block of Cherokee

and at Forrest Avenue Apartments.

--A Class C domestic assault was reported in the 400 block of Ave. E.

--Criminal mischief incidents were reported in the 300 block of Ave. I, the 300 block of Ave. B, the 200 block of Ave. C.

--Injury to an elderly person was reported in the 300 block of Blevins.

--A domestic argument was reported in the 300 block of Ave. F.



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

1-7-5

(one, seven, five)

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## USDA is strengthening inspection for safer meat & poultry products

To move ahead with the most comprehensive improvements in meat and poultry inspection in a hundred years, USDA's new food safety initiative calls for...



## Rally keeps Dow over 4,000 mark

NEW YORK (AP) - A late rally on Friday pushed stock indexes to new highs for the second day in a row, but the market spent most of the session wobbling between the red and the black columns as buyers battled sellers for control.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed above 4,000 for the first time on Thursday, climbed 8.41 higher to 4,011.74.

Advancing issues narrowly led decliners, by 1,127 to 1,048 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 302.86 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 394.12 million Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.62 to 264.86. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.20 to 488.11. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.32 to 450.67.

But Nasdaq composite index fell 0.27 to 791.08.

The Dow traded in a narrow band all day as investors struggled to assess its jump into uncharted territory. Some analysts said the market had gotten ahead of itself.

"Value investors must be wondering how much further we can go on this particular run," said James Solloway, market analyst at Argus Research.

"The path is not completely clear for a major run to the upside here, and today's actions seem to underscore that."

Others said that while the market might be technically poised for a temporary pullback, fundamental economics are putting a floor under stock prices.

The Dow rose Thursday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

Greenspan confirmed that the central bank may be finished raising interest rates for now. That gave analysts hope that the Fed had pulled off a soft landing in the economy - moderate economic growth without high inflation.

Those factors should be good for stocks longer term, said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

"If you have conviction on the soft landing ... decent profitability,

good cash flow, moderate inflation, then you're a bull."

Stocks faltered early in the session along with bonds after the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for durable goods rose 0.6 percent in January.

Analysts, who had expected a slight decline, said the report could signal that the economy may be growing fast enough to keep the Fed still vigilant about raising interest rates to stop inflation.



### Channel surfing

Westgate Nursing Home residents, from left, Dorothy Coombes, Edith Waggoner and Elizabeth Casad check out what's on television Friday on the home's new 27-inch color television set. Family members of residents raised money to buy the set -- which replaces a smaller set -- from a bake sale held earlier this month. It was bought from WH TV and Appliance, which helped the home get the set. It was installed on Friday, complete with remote control unit attached to the set with a retractable cable.

## Smokers flock to join class action lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Smokers around the country can't wait to join the first national class action lawsuit against tobacco companies - but they will have to.

They're flooding phone lines with calls to lawyers handling the lawsuit that accuses tobacco companies of hiding information about nicotine's addictive power, and of manipulating nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked.

U.S. District Judge Okla Jones, who certified the suit as a class action Feb. 17, got so many calls that he summoned lawyers from both sides to his office and told them he wants a plan to add plaintiffs to the suit.

The tobacco companies, which deny that nicotine is addictive, have said they will appeal Jones' decision because a class-action suit would clog the nation's courts.

John P. Coale, one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit, at first didn't expect to begin adding new plaintiffs for about three months. But because of all the calls, Jones gave the plaintiffs 10 days to draw up a plan. Coale said they hope to have one ready by March 3.

Coale said he didn't have any figures for the number of people who want to join the lawsuit, but he and virtually every attorney in the case

### 'Frazier' star not indicted by GJ

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) - A grand jury decided not to charge "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer after hearing a girl's allegation that he had sex with her in a New Jersey hotel when she was 15.

Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissell Jr. said today there will be no further proceedings on the matter in the county.

He said the grand jury which met Thursday considered all the evidence, which included tapes of telephone messages Grammer left on the girl's voice mail system at her home in Arizona.

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have been deluged with calls. The plaintiffs' lawyers figure that up to 40 million current smokers and 50 million former smokers could be eligible to join the suit. Until now, the nation's largest class action was the one that accused large airlines of overcharging. It had 40 million to 50 million plaintiffs.

**Your Realtor Reports**



Denise Toel

### REALISTIC PRICING

It is a matter of record that homes realistically priced, sell faster! If not, the average sale extends to ninety days, then to six months. Of course the underlying or compelling reason to buy or sell property is the motivation to consummate an exchange. Tax reasons as well as health, financial investment and emotional factors are just a few. We are a professional real estate team, well trained and quick to discern when prospects have a sincere interest in purchasing. If you have a compelling reason to sell your property, whether it be residential, commercial or land, employ professional people who can realistically price your property, draw proper contracts and arrange flexible financing. If you list with us, odds are that a few weeks from now you will be banking some well deserved profit. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments.

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# Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Congress seems to have a Golden Rule: It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you lay the blame.

One way to make sure crime doesn't pay would be to let the government run it. --Ronald Reagan

Jerry Roberts says there are two kinds of fishermen--those who fish for sport and those who actually catch something.

Valentine's Day has come and gone, but we'd like to reprint a story that appeared in Publisher Larry Crabtree's column in The Vernon Daily Record:

An old man got on a city bus Feb. 14, carrying a beautiful dozen of red roses. He sat beside a young man who looked at the roses and said, "Somebody's going to get a beautiful Valentine's Day gift."

"Yes," replied the old man. A few minutes went by and the old man noticed the young man was still staring at the roses. "Do you have a girlfriend?" the old man asked.

"I do," said the young man. "I'm on my way to see her now. I'm taking her this," he said as he held up a Valentine's Day card.

They rode in silence for another 10 minutes, then the old man rose to get off the bus. As he stepped out into the aisle, he suddenly turned and placed the roses in the young man's lap and said, "I think my wife would want you to have these. I'll tell her that I gave them to you."

He left the bus quickly, and as the bus pulled away, the surprised young man looked back to see the old man entering the gates of a cemetery.

Is a college diploma becoming the equivalent of a certificate of attendance in some of our finest universities?

That's the disturbing conclusion reached in an article in *National Defender*, a publication of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Today, much of higher education is in trouble--deep trouble," writes Martin Anderson, senior fellow of the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. "Some of our finest universities have been found guilty of cheating the government out of tens of millions of dollars with phony overhead costs for faculty research, and of engaging in the blatant price-

fixing of tuition and financial aid grants to students."

We have read stories of outrageous examples of political correctness, of attempts to jettison some of the great books that contain the teachings of Western civilization. We have heard assorted tales of widespread cheating by students, flagrant political bias, plagiarism and research fraud committed by professors and corrupt student athletic programs.

"I'm afraid the corruption foes far deeper, so deep that it going to be a long, difficult struggle to turn our universities into the temples of integrity that most Americans expect them to be," writes Anderson. "Many of our finest universities have been shamefully neglecting teaching, while producing reams of trivial, irrelevant research and writing."

"The intellectual corruption is perhaps deepest where teaching is concerned--where both undergraduates and graduate students feel its impact. This year, countless parents across America wrote out checks for \$5,000, up to even \$20,000, to pay for a year of priceless university education for their daughters and sons. How many of those parents know that much of the teaching their children will receive during the first year or two of college will come not from professors, but from other students?"

If they are skipping out on their teaching duties, what are the professors doing? "I believe professors are one of the hardest working, most driven groups of men and women in our society," Anderson says they are not lolling about; they are intently absorbed in the game of academic research.

"The pacesetters in the world of higher education get their appointments, their salary increases, their promotions and their prestige primarily from short articles published in the scholarly journals."

However, continues the article, "the substance of the bulk of academic writing published today is virtually worthless."

"I don't believe we can begin to correct these wrongs until and unless we repair and restore the intellectual foundations of our universities and colleges, until and unless we place the art of teaching on the highest pedestal of prestige and remuneration and demand that academic research and writing be both important and relevant before we reward it," concludes Anderson.

Procrastination is my long suit. A never-do-today-what-you-can-put-off-until-tomorrow philosophy has stood me in good stead for many years.

As a kid, "I forgot" was the standard answer when I didn't get something done on time. With adulthood, I don't have to make that excuse, I just don't do it.

Of course, there were times when putting off a task made it harder. Then there were times when a little delay was not a bad thing.

Once, a professor in college gave me an extension on a term paper because I had been ill. Instead of turning it in before Christmas, I had until after the holiday.

But, when I got back to campus the paper still wasn't finished and I felt the gun at my temple.

Then a miracle occurred. As I scanned current news magazines and books for information on my topic, I came across some charts that related wonderfully. Each chart took up one full page and four charts brought my paper to 15 pages, the minimum.

If I had been on time, I would never have found the charts. As it turned out, the professor was so impressed that I pulled a big A. Miracles do occur.

Procrastination does not lend itself to the newspaper business. Deadlines don't wait for me to forget or put off. A deadline is just that and there usually is no grace period.

It would be easy to assume that I wouldn't make it in the business, but I've held on, sometimes by the skin of my teeth, for many years.

With the stress of deadlines in my career field, I've let my private life slide into a real put-off mode.

For instance, my mail may pile up on the dining room table (need I say that I don't eat at the table very often?) until I get darn good and ready to do something with it.

Bills, though, are sorted out early on so the gas doesn't get cut off or the phone disconnected. But direct mail advertisements, catalogs, magazines and other items are stacked neatly

until I take an evening off and go through them.

Not long ago I filled a large paper grocery bag with trash off my dining room table. What a waste of a tree!

One of my favorite people early in my career was a news editor, then later, managing editor, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He was a feisty man with a special kind of charm and a quick wit. As an intern for a summer, I was the lowest of lows and nobody bothered to introduce me. Only names I knew I heard from others. He was John.

Once, when I delivered a piece of copy to him and called him by name, he looked across the desk at his wire editor and questioned, "Don't I have any dignity around here? Even the interns call me John."

Was my face red when this incident was told and re-told around the newsroom!

After I returned to college in the fall, I was supposed to secure the speaker for a special banquet. As president of the organization, I was faced with a terrible problem. Having procrastinated too long, I found my first choice was not available.

Then it came to me--my friend at the Star-Telegram had a kind of reputation as an after-dinner speaker.

I took the bus to Fort Worth and hiked several blocks to the office. He was out but on his return, I approached my task with all the self-confidence of a wet noodle.

"Please, Mr. Ellis, would you come to our banquet and share some of your experiences?" I implored.

"No, no," he answered gruffly.

Figuratively falling to my knees and begging, I asked again. This please-and-no routine went on for sometime before he finally agreed.

I thought he was doing me the ultimate favor but I discovered that the man had a mean streak in him.

The day arrived. He stood up in front of my peers, the president of the college, the dean, the head of the journalism school and announced:

"The only reason I'm doing this is because I felt sorry for Georgia, she's as big a procrastinator as I am."

# Viewpoint

## Where to write legislators

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchinson, 703 Hart 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.

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

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

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



## Foster, Congress, candidate Gramm

Well, it seems like everywhere you turned this past week there was something else happening to poor President Clinton and his embattled Administration.

Of course, we're still having fallout from the nomination of Dr. Foster to be Surgeon General, Congress is running rampant over Clinton's liberal agenda and three major Republican presidential candidates are already running to replace him.

Just briefly about Dr. Foster:

While I am unalterably opposed to abortion and detest the idea of a pro-abortionist dictating American health policy, I don't think that should be the main issue in his confirmation.

Instead, what I see as Dr. Foster's main failing is that he is of the same ethical bent as President Clinton -- you know, only resort to the truth when they've seen through all the smokescreens.

Remember, Dr. Foster first said he only performed a few abortions during his career, then amended it to several, then we find out he performed dozens of them.

You see, it is that lack of credibility that concerns me -- if he is confirmed, what else will we learn about Dr. Foster that was hidden from public view, and what policies will he enact that suit his agenda but are anathema to the rest of humanity?

Congress this past week reached the mid-point in working on legislation it pledged would be addressed in the first 100 days of the session.

Through the first 50 days, both houses have been whipping through votes on a balanced budget, crime, welfare reform, federal regulations and more.

## Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

The only diversion I can recall has been President Clinton's attempts to regulate the baseball strike.

\*U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, who represents Hereford in the U.S. House, sent out a "report card" on the "Contract With America" that is being followed as a legislative checklist.

Combest notes that, in the first 50 days, Congress has:

-- Approved a Balanced Budget Amendment.

-- Approved the line-item veto for the president.

-- Voted on several bills regarding crime, including reducing death penalty appeals, loosening restrictions on the use of evidence and stiffening prison sentences.

-- Forced Congress to stop issuing unfunded mandates -- projects it deems must be done, but which it does not give money to implement.

Also, Combest reports, on the first day of the 104th Congress, rules were changed which binds Congress to existing civil rights and employee protection laws, reduces the numbers of committees and subcommittees, cuts the number of committee staffers and other such stuff.

I see a couple of interesting things from all this activity -- one, I don't think I've seen this much concrete activity this early in a Congressional session in a long time.

Seems like most of the time

lawmakers diddle around and do nothing, then rush around when vacation time comes.

Second, while this is all very commendable, I hope Republicans don't think they can rest on their laurels or figure nobody will expect them to finish the "contract." It's going to be a long session and I hope the hard work continues.

\*\*\*

Of course, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm on Friday threw his hat into the ring for President in 1996. It seems like the 1994 elections are just barely over and now it's time to begin again!

Next up will be Sen. Bob Dole and former Gov. Lamar Alexander.

There are a few others -- mainly governors -- who are considering running, but I really hope they don't, since they probably would not get the nomination and would probably just fragment the Republican party during the next year.

From my perspective, it looks like a two-way race -- Dole and Gramm.

While I'm not tipping my hand as to who I support or who I think will get the nomination sometime next year, I thought I'd throw out a few names of people who might be vice presidential material if Phil Gramm does win the nomination:

-- Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. Of course, I'm biased, since he's from my home state, but he'd be great. He

is steady, smart and a good Republican. His only knock is he comes from a small state (five electoral votes) that is in the same geographic area as Texas.

-- Jack Kemp. The former Republican Senator from New York would certainly bring in major electoral votes from the Northeast, but he may be too liberal (i.e. moderate) for many in the Republican Party to handle.

-- Pete Wilson, governor of California. I am leery of governors being president (look at Clinton and Jimmy Carter), he might be good as vice president, since he's conservative, from a different geographic area than Gramm.

-- Elizabeth Dole. Why not? She's been bantered around as her husband's running mate for years, so why couldn't Phil beat her to the punch? She has name recognition and almost universal appeal because of her work with the American Red Cross.

-- Dan Quayle, vice president under George Bush. He is smart, politically experienced and from an electorally important area. He has a reputation for being a hindrance to the party and probably wouldn't be interested, but Phil ought to at least consider him.

-- Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. He would certainly bring in the far right as well as the Deep South and the senior citizen votes!

-- Norman Schwartzkopf/Willard Scott. I suggested these guys two years ago as a running mate for George Bush. The drag is that it's been several years since the Gulf War, but either one would be great because they are interchangeable and have never been seen without a goofy smile!

Well, that's it for this week.

Have a good week and, remember, city, school and hospital elections are in May. If you want to run, file soon. If not, don't forget to vote.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hereford is certainly buzzing with activity. We've recently been selected as the future site of the PSF pork processing plant; the aquatic center is currently being built; and the boys' basketball team is in the playoffs for the first time since '77. With all this excitement, it's understandable that, we as a community could overlook something that is equally important. Someone is currently trying to make a movie right here in Hereford.

A real tear jerker, it's about a boy named Alex who was hit and blinded at the age of four by a drunk driver. Now in his teenage years, he has a chance to go to a big city and receive an operation to restore his sight. A great movie about an average kid going up against all odds and winning.

I know Hereford people and I know they are great supporters of anything that would make Hereford a better community once they were made aware. The only problem is that this movie is still being written. Alex is still living his life.

Well, okay, this is not a movie. It's the real life story of Alex H. Perez, a young Hereford man who really is trying to get to Houston and receive an operation. With the help of skilled doctors and the Lord's grace, he could regain his sight...a luxury so many of us take for granted.

We must admit when this was presented as a movie, it carried a lot more romanticism than just the plain facts. We are all guilty sometimes of caring more for characters in movies than people we know in real life. Hereford has certainly come to arms recently in support of all the

upcoming progress.

Well, now I appeal once more to Hereford's ability. I meant it when I wrote that I know Hereford people. I've personally witnessed their compassion, so I know people care. My job is merely to inform them; that is why I wrote this letter.

Alex's tragic story probably won't be made into a movie of the week, but nevertheless it could be just as beautiful and romantic. How a community came to the aid of one of its own and made a dream come true. Alex's family needs our contributions to complete this opportunity.

An account has been opened at Hereford State Bank. Please drop by and donate anything you can, even as little as one dollar will help. We have a chance to create a beautiful story that will live in the heavens forever, and make us a closer community because we had a part in it.

Thank you,  
Tony Martinez

Dear Editor:

In March of 1994, I came to visit my mother here in Hereford. She resides across from the Senior Citizen Center. We had occasion to visit the Center one day, and I was appalled that there are no crosswalks anywhere for us to use.

I called the city manager about my concern and he had the police chief call me in return, which I appreciated. I was assured that this matter would get some immediate attention. My concern is for all the seniors who live in this complex. There is no safe place for them to cross to the Center, and not many cars obey the speed limit at any time.

In closing, it's been 11 months and nothing has been done. Doesn't the safety of Hereford seniors count?

JoAnne James

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the community to express my appreciation to citizens of Hereford for the warm welcome they have extended to my family and myself since our arrival here.

I would like to express my admiration and respect to Drs. Payne and McBrayer for the quality and compassionate medical care they provide to Hereford and the surrounding communities. I am pleased to have had the opportunity to practice with these fine doctors.

I understood there was a need for physicians in Hereford and looked forward to helping fill that need. It

has been my privilege to take care of many of you, but regrettably my practice has not grown adequately and it does not appear the potential is here for it to do so in the near future, especially with additional doctors scheduled to come to Hereford in July.

Therefore, after much thought, prayers and with much regret my family and I have decided to relocate my medical practice to another area. I have enjoyed my association with the entire Hereford medical community. I leave with the reassurance that Drs. Payne and McBrayer will continue to provide quality medical care for my patients.

Again, my family and I wish to express our sincere thanks for all your courtesies and friendships extended to us while we have been here.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Alford & family

## The Hereford Brand

USPS 242-060

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The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1961; converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, and to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

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

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

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

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Family and Community Education Council, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

Hereford Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Hereford Fire Station 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House and 7 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkette's, 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.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

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

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 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. on Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

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

## Executive regulations frozen by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican-led House, declaring war on what it calls a bloated federal bureaucracy, voted Friday to freeze executive regulations, brushing aside arguments that public health and safety would be jeopardized.

The sweeping moratorium would halt thousands of environmental, health and safety rules awaiting action across the government - from standards on drinking water to rules on meat inspection and disposal of nuclear waste.

Its prospects in the Senate are uncertain and President Clinton has hinted that he might veto the measure if it emerges from Congress without further assurances that health and safety will not be jeopardized.

But Republicans characterized the freeze, part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda, as long overdue. They said it would stop the "avalanche of regulations" from

Washington while Congress focuses on measures to make federal regulators more accountable.

The federal government issues hundreds of regulations annually. The rules and standards are estimated to cost the economy as much as \$500 billion a year, according to GOP estimates.

It's unclear how many rules the freeze actually will affect. The bill's supporters have said as many as 4,300 regulatory actions - about a fourth of them final rules - are in the pipeline for this year.

These regulations are "a hidden tax on the middle class," declared Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., a freshman who has spearheaded the moratorium effort. He said federal red tape and rules have forced businesses to increase prices on everything from food to cars and have sent jobs overseas.

Democrats argued unsuccessfully

that while some regulations might be excessive, the moratorium casts too wide a net and would prevent the government from protecting the public's health and safety. But repeated Democratic efforts to narrow the scope of the freeze were defeated by wide margins.

The bill received overwhelming support from Republicans, with only two GOP lawmakers - Reps. Sherwood Boehlert of New York and Constance Morella of Maryland - opposing it. Fifty-one Democrats joined the Republicans in support. It was approved by a vote of 276-146 and sent to the Senate.

The measure would suspend most federal regulations issued since Nov. 20 and bar agencies from imposing new rules through this year or until Congress approves new permanent curbs on regulators. Rules imposed on small businesses would be frozen an additional six months and those

applying to the protection of endangered species would be extended through 1996.

Rules involving taxation, banking and the securities industry as well as certain regulations involving trade were exempted. Democrats charged that these exemptions demonstrated the Republicans' desire to protect business.

Democrats sought a string of specific exemptions, urging that agencies not be prohibited from issuing regulations on air safety, meat inspection for bacteria, drinking water quality, the storage of nuclear waste and worker safety. But each was brushed aside by solid GOP opposition.

With regret I am closing my medical practice at 807 W. Park on Feb. 28, 1995. Dr. Payne or Dr. McBrayer will be pleased to accept you as patients or your records will be available to you upon request.

Sincerely,  
Glen Allford, MD

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## Proposal would ban cameras from court

HOUSTON (AP) - A state lawmaker has filed a bill that would limit cameras in court proceedings.

State Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, at the urging of Harris County District Attorney Johnny B. Holmes Jr., filed the bill on Feb. 15.

If passed, the bill would prohibit the videotaping, photographing or recording of criminal court proceedings in Texas without permission from the prosecutor, the defendant and each individual witness called to testify.

"Look at the O.J. Simpson trial. It's a circus," Henderson said Thursday. "The court seems to be more interested in show time than in justice. But the most important thing is to protect a person's right to a fair trial."

The bill - sent to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee chaired by Henderson - is part of an ongoing campaign by Holmes to remove all cameras from courts because he believes they distract attention from the proceedings.

"I'm not a bottle of beer or loaf of bread that needs to be sold on television," Holmes said.

Holmes recently took state District Judge Jan Krockner to court to prevent her from allowing a cable television

network specializing in legal issues to videotape proceedings in her court.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals subsequently chose not to intervene and told Krockner she could devise her own rules for her court. She decided to keep cameras in court.

Under Henderson's bill, criminal courts would follow exactly the same rules that apply to civil and juvenile courts.

"People's demeanor changes when the cameras are on," Holmes said Thursday. "(Local television news anchors) can be in the court all they want. But to turn on the halogen lights whenever a television reporter thinks testimony is important, that's a problem."

Holmes has his critics. "Having cameras in the courtroom is the only way people in the public can be informed on what happens in their courts," said Houston lawyer Joel White. "The bill strikes me as a big, giant step backward."

More than 900,000 copies of The Hereford Brand were distributed in 1994. If your advertising message was not included in many of these issues, you need to call Mauri Montgomery or Julius Bodner, 364-2030, and let them put together an advertising schedule to fit your budget.

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# Sports

## Herd cages Tigers in area playoff victory

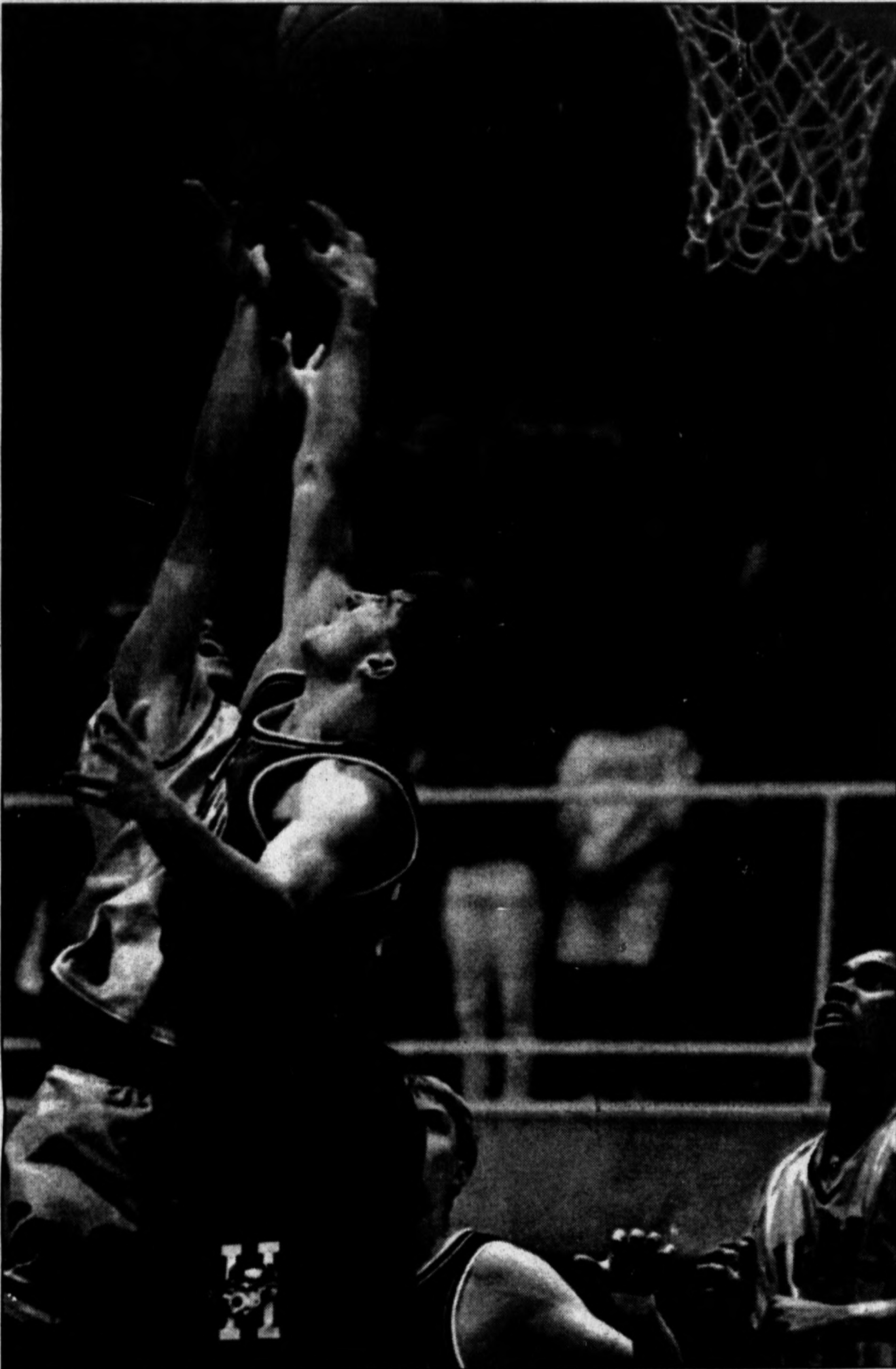


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Get that outta here

Hereford's Isaac Walker (right) goes up to contest the shot of an El Paso High player during the Herd's 65-58 area playoff win Friday night in Andrews. The playoff win was the Herd's first since the 1959 team went to the state tournament.

## Pacers win fifth straight

**By The Associated Press**  
The Indiana Pacers are starting another second-half surge.

Just like last season, when they went 24-12 after the All-Star break, the Pacers seem to have waited to make their move.

After beating Milwaukee 98-86 Friday night for their fifth consecutive victory, they are 5-1 since the break and just one game back of first-place Charlotte in the Central Division. The victory was the closest outcome of the five-game winning streak.

"Our team said that the time to turn it on has come," reserve guard Byron Scott said. "Everyone has been picking up their game."

The San Antonio Spurs and the Los Angeles Lakers both have four-game winning streaks going.

"These guys are so competitive," said Lakers coach Del Harris, whose team outlasted the Hornets in overtime to win 95-93 behind Vlade Divac's 25 points and 24 rebounds. "I'm amazed at the heart our players have."

In other games, it was New Jersey 114, Dallas 104; Atlanta 107, Washington 92; Orlando 129, Boston 103; Miami 91, Chicago 83; San Antonio 114, Detroit 97; Phoenix 118, the Los Angeles Clippers 106; Portland 114, Utah 101; and Seattle 90, Denver 86.

**Spurs 114, Pistons 97**  
David Robinson scored 37 points as San Antonio beat Detroit for the Spurs' 13th win in 15 games.

Sean Elliott had 24 points against his old team and helped hold Pistons rookie Grant Hill to nine points. Dennis Rodman added 21 rebounds.

Joe Dumars led the visiting Pistons with 34 points, and Allan Houston added 19.

**Lakers 95, Hornets 93, OT**  
Elden Campbell's jumper with 2.5 seconds remaining in overtime gave Los Angeles the victory.

The Lakers scored the final seven points of the extra session. Anthony Peeler added 27 points, including a career-best six 3-pointers on eight attempts, for the Lakers. Campbell finished with 18 points.

Alonzo Mourning led the visiting Hornets with 29 points. Larry Johnson added 22, including a 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime.

**Hawks 107, Bulls 92**  
Mookie Blaylock's four 3-pointers set a club record for treys in a season as Atlanta sent Washington to its sixth straight loss.

Blaylock, who finished with 25 points, has 122 3-pointers this season, two more than Dominique Wilkins had in 1992-93.

Steve Smith scored 27 for the visiting Hawks, while Grant Long had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Chris Webber scored 24 points and Juwan Howard 17 for Washington. The Bulls have lost 12 of 13 overall and six straight at home.

**Nets 114, Mavericks 104**  
Dallas lost Jim Jackson, then they lost the game.

The Mavericks' leading scorer suffered a severely sprained ankle in the first quarter.

Rex Walters scored a career-high 17 points for New Jersey and keyed a 16-2 fourth-quarter spurt that decided the game. Derrick Coleman had 23 points, Chris Morris 20 and Armon Gilliam 17 for the Nets.

Jamal Mashburn led the visiting Mavericks with 32 points.

**Magic 129, Celtics 103**  
Even with Shaquille O'Neal out of the game, Boston couldn't beat Orlando two nights in a row.

Nick Anderson and Anfernee Hardaway each scored 27 points as the Magic overcame the first-quarter ejection of O'Neal, who had 38 points in the 119-117 loss to the Celtics the previous night. O'Neal was tossed

after shoving Eric Montross. Dino Radja paced visiting Boston with 21 points.

**Heat 91, Bulls 83**  
Glen Rice's 24 points helped Miami get its first home victory against Chicago since a 97-95 win March 11, 1993.

The Heat is 2-10 against Chicago in the Miami Arena.

Billy Owens finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Kevin Willis added 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Scottie Pippen paced Chicago with 22 points.

**Sonics 90, Nuggets 86**  
Detlef Schrempf's 22 points helped Seattle hold off Denver, which lost its first game under former Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff.

Gary Payton led the Sonics' defensive effort, getting seven steals to go with 13 points. Shawn Kemp scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Reggie Williams had 17 points and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf 16 for the visiting Nuggets.

### Purcella leads Houston roping

HOUSTON (AP) - Here are Friday's team roping results from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at the Astrodome in Houston:

1. Steve Purcella, Hereford, and Rich Skelton, Llano, 5.3 seconds.
2. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., 5.4.
3. Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho, and Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., 6.
4. Paul Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., and Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., 6.2.

**Second go-round leader: Steve Purcella, Hereford, and Rick Skelton, Llano, 5.3.**

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford basketball team got its first playoff victory in 36 years by holding off a feverish El Paso High comeback Friday night in the Andrews High School gym. The 65-58 win propels the Herd into the regional semi-finals for the first time since the 1959 team went to the state tournament.

The Tigers were able to overcome most but not all of a 17-point deficit in the third quarter. El Paso pulled within three points twice in the final minute, but a 12-foot jumper by Michael High with 35 seconds left, then four free throws by Benton Buckley in the final 12.4 seconds kept the Tigers at bay.

"El Paso deserves a lot of credit for the way they came back," Herd coach Randy Dean said. "They took us out of our offense. They made it hard to get the ball to our wings and made us struggle in the halfcourt (offense)."

A near-capacity crowd of mostly Hereford supporters filled the small Andrews Gym and saw Hereford improve to 22-9. El Paso ends its season at 20-12.

Hereford will play the winner between Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls High, which were to play Saturday. Hereford's game is tentatively set for Tuesday at Curry County Coliseum in Snyder, but that won't be final until after the Mineral Wells-Wichita Falls game.

As they've done in the past two games, the Whitefaces came out and got a lead early. Michael Brown scored seven of the Herd's first nine points, including a three pointer for a 9-6 lead with 3:25 left in the quarter.

"We knew we had to get out on them early since they play such a slow paced game," Brown said. He said the Tigers' slow pace did bother the Herd "because anytime we make a couple of mistakes, they could spread it out and get back in the game. Then we'd be playing catch-up ball, and we don't like playing catch-up ball."

Dean went to the bench early and often, and he got results. Reserve guard Ronald Torres hit a trey to put Hereford up 12-6. Backup center Todd Dudley had a pair of layups, then two free throws with 14.9 seconds left for a 18-14 Hereford lead at the quarter.

"It was real hot in the gym, so fatigue was a big factor in the game," Dean said. "That, coupled with the way they run their offense--they throw so many passes--we knew our depth was going to be big. They really came through at points in the game."

El Paso stayed in the game riding the back of 6-foot-5 center Brent Hillary. He scored eight of the Tigers' 14 points in the first quarter, and he led all scorers with 18 in the game. He made an effortless-looking reverse dunk to pull his team within 20-18 early in the second.

Hillary had several impressive blocked shots, too. Hereford's Isaac Walker still went strong to the basket, hitting layups for six of the Herd's

first eight points in the second.

"We had to get him in foul trouble, and he goes for the fake a lot," Walker said, although Hillary didn't get his third foul until late in the third quarter. "I figured: it doesn't matter if I'm blocked or not, maybe I'll draw the foul."

A Walker layup made it 26-18 with three minutes left in the half, but El Paso managed an 8-0 run to tie it with 1:13 left. Hereford's Torres responded with a long trey to retake the lead. Michael Brown hit another trey with 24 seconds left, then Buckley and Torres combined for a steal which resulted in Brown layup with 10 seconds left.

Hereford went to the break leading 34-26. This was despite the fact that Buckley--the Herd's leading scorer at 19 1/2 game--hadn't scored in the half.

"That's the mark of this team," Dean said. "We've had people stepping up all season long. El Paso did a good job containing Benton, but Benton did a good job of finding the open man and getting the ball to him."

Buckley got started immediately in the second half. His free throw and 10-foot jumper started an 11-2 run to open the third, putting Hereford up 45-28.

The Herd shut out Hillary after that early second-quarter dunk until midway

through the third quarter. Michael High and Dudley played like a tag team in wrestling, frequently substituting for each other. The whole Hereford team succeeded for a while in keeping the ball from Hillary. It was part of the plan, Dean said.

"We wanted to put a lot of pressure on their guards when they make the entry pass--to get a hand on it or make it tougher to see," Dean said. "Then when he caught it, we wanted to collapse on him and made him throw the ball back out."

Hillary got untracked with a pair of free throws to start the Tigers' comeback. El Paso cut the lead to 50-38 by the end of the third quarter, then started its comeback in earnest in the fourth.

EP guard Victor Jacquez hit a pair of three-pointers from the left corner--plus a free throw--to pull the Tigers within 50-45. Hereford responded with an Ashley Noland trey and two Brown free throws for a 55-45 lead with 6:29 left. EP came back with a 6-0 run, and Jacquez' 15-footer made it 55-51.

After a free throw by Noland made 56-51, neither team scored for more than two minutes. Buckley hit a free throw with 2:17 left, then assisted High for a layup, making it 59-51. El Paso answered when Hillary had two rejections--moments after getting his

(See HERD, Page 7A)

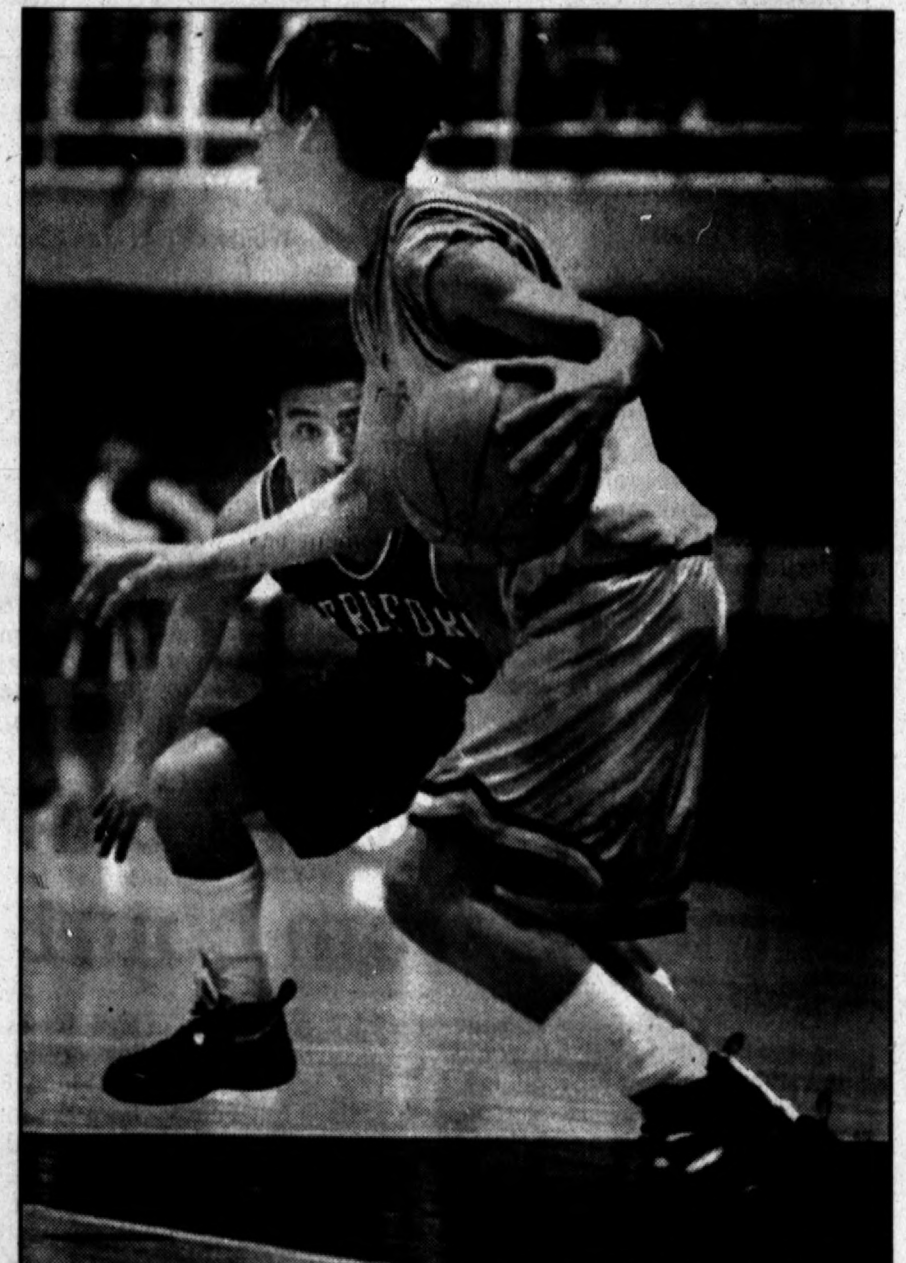


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Predator

Hereford's Ronald Torres keeps his eyes intently focused on the ball as El Paso's Alex Balcorta brings it up the floor.

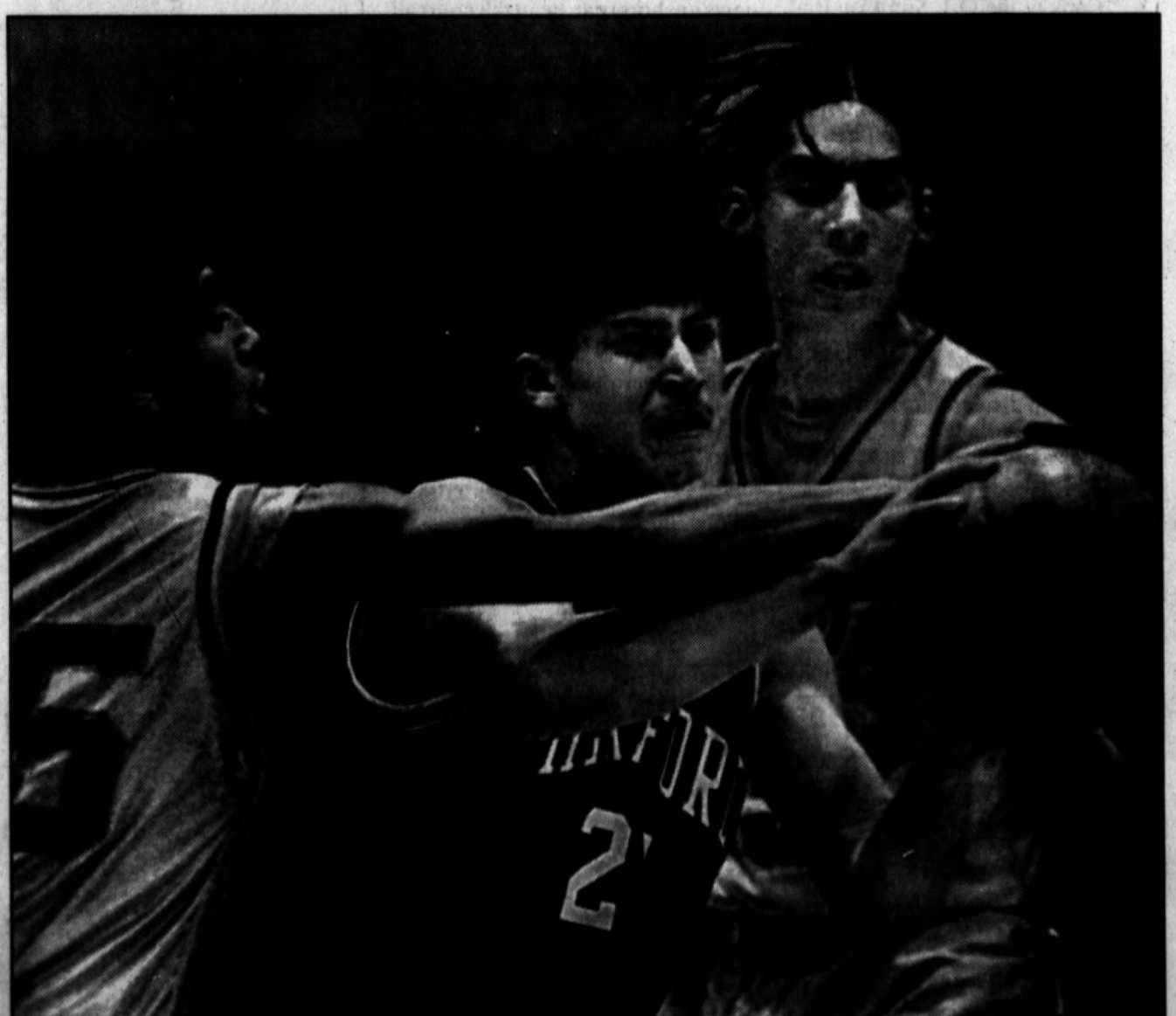


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

### Call a foul

Hereford's Isaac Walker (24) grimaces as he's hacked by El Paso's Robert Horton (left). El Paso's Alex Balcorta also is defending on the play.

# NCAA tournament selection is now complicated science

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

The NCAA tournament has become so much more than 63 games over three weekends to crown a national champion.

The buildup to the selection of the 64-team field has become a rite of late winter.

Words like "bubble," "RPI" and "quality loss" become part of the college basketball lexicon as March nears.

The field and seedings will be announced March 12, with the first games only four days later. The supposition of who deserves to be there and where they'll be seeded started weeks ago.

"It's folly to try and pick a bracket," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, in his first year as chairman of the tournament selection committee. "Night after night, games change the rankings and change the perception of who the best teams are."

"You can look at the conference rankings in the paper every week to get a feel as to what teams are playing well and what teams are not. But the net result is increased interest in the tournament. I see a heightened interest in conference races everywhere and this adds to the interest in the tournament."

Twenty-nine conference champions will be extended automatic bids—all but the Big Ten, Pac-10 and Ivy League conducting tournaments to decide that—and 35 at-large berths, the means to winning a national title when a league crown isn't possible

or even a break-even record in conference play.

"You have to remember the charge to the committee from the NCAA is to pick the 35 best at-large teams," Frederick said. "We don't have any rule or principle that deals with teams under .500 in their particular conference. It's possible that a team could be below .500 in its conference and be an at-large team if in the opinion of the committee that team was one of the 35 best."

It makes sense then that the prime conferences dominate the at-large pool. Last season, all but seven of the at-large bids were extended to teams from seven conferences, and even though this is considered one of the most even seasons in years as far as on-court performances are concerned,

the big leagues probably will dominate again when the field is announced.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conference all appear almost certain to have five teams in the field, with a late-season surge and conference tournament upsets possibly boosting two or three of those to six berths.

That doesn't seem fair to schools like Manhattan and Xavier, Ohio. Manhattan has the country's best record at 23-2, but if the Jaspers don't win the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament, they probably will go to the NIT.

Xavier is 22-3 and its 39 RPI ranking, compared with Manhattan's 57, gives it a better chance to go.



## State's top wrestlers

Members of the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club placed high at the state championships Feb. 17-18 in Amarillo. Posing with their trophies are: (front row, left to right) Kris Káthy, sixth place in his classification; Joseph Bustos, fifth; Jeremiah Beltran, third; (back row) Trey Lusk, sixth; and Matt Lusk, second place. Not pictured is Chris Rodríguez, who took a fourth place.

## Baseball owners set deadline

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The lead negotiator for baseball owners says there must be a deal by March 5 if striking major leaguers are to play on opening day.

Talks resume in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Monday - the 200th day of the strike. The regular season is still scheduled to start April 2.

"I think we need about three weeks of full spring training for our players," Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said in Fort Myers, Fla., where Boston trains.

Harrington also said that if a settlement is reached later in March, the start of the season could be delayed and the number of games decreased to avoid starting the World Series in November.

Just 324 of the approximately 1,100 players on 40-man rosters have agreed to contracts covering 1995. The union banned signings from Dec. 23 to Feb. 5 while owners had imposed a salary cap. Since withdrawing the cap, teams have refused to sign players.

"I don't disagree with the notion that it'll take eight to 10 days to

sign," union head Donald Fehr said. "I agree with John. But I don't want to get into precise dates."

Harrington, who took over as lead negotiator from Richard Ravitch last November, said owners are prepared to start the regular season with the replacement players they've signed.

"It's not a bluff," he said of the owners' resolve to open the season with replacement players if needed.

Harrington said he was optimistic the sides would move toward a settlement next week, but said he didn't want to create false hope.

"I have a personal feeling that we'll get cooking this week in Arizona," he said.

The first use of replacement is scheduled for Wednesday, when the exhibition schedule opens with a game between the California Angels and Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

Teams want their minor leaguers to play in exhibition games against the wishes of the union, which would consider them to be strikebreakers. The owners' operations committee issued a statement Friday urging minor leaguers to play but left it up to individual clubs to penalize those who refuse.

"It is unfortunate that this union of millionaires would threaten minor league players who live on shoestring budgets for performing their jobs," the commissioner's office said.

Some teams, such as the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, are threatening to send minor leaguers home if they won't play. Most top prospects appear to be following the union's wishes.

"Major leaguers are losing millions of dollars in this dispute to maintain a system whose principal beneficiaries will be those who come after them," Fehr said. "That is the way it has always been for players, both young and old. We are confident that all the minor leaguers who see for themselves a future in the major leagues will also see that."

In another strike matter, Canadian Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi said his government might lift federal regulations that bar the Montreal Expos from using replacement players.

"Our regulation is intended - first and foremost - for the protection of Canadian jobs and there have been discussions opened up based on that regulation," Marchi said in Ottawa.

## HERD

fourth foul--and guard Theron Nickelson hit a trey for his first points of the night, pulling the Tigers to within three at 59-56 with less than a minute left.

Hereford tried to stall, but High got an open 12-footer and took it--with Dean objecting demonstratively behind him--and it fell with 35 seconds left.

Hillary hit a pair of free throws with 30 seconds left to get the Tigers back to three down, but Buckley answered with two of his own with 12.4 seconds left. El Paso's Jacquez tried another three but missed badly, and High secured the rebound.

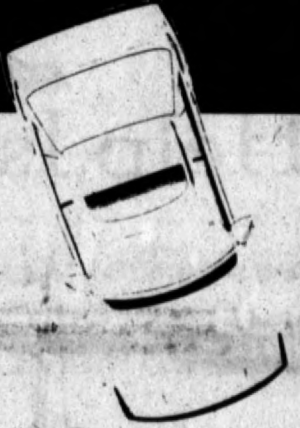
Buckley then hit two more free throws with 2.1 seconds left to ice the game.

Despite the Herd's inexperience in playoff games, they've played well in all of the last four big games. The Whitefaces have taken leads in the first quarter and kept their composure when it was close in the fourth.

"Like I've said, this is now five games that have all been playoff status," Dean said, meaning that a loss even in one of the regular season games would have ended Hereford's season.

"It's not really anything new to us," he said. "Our confidence level has allowed us to come out and do well against whoever we were playing."

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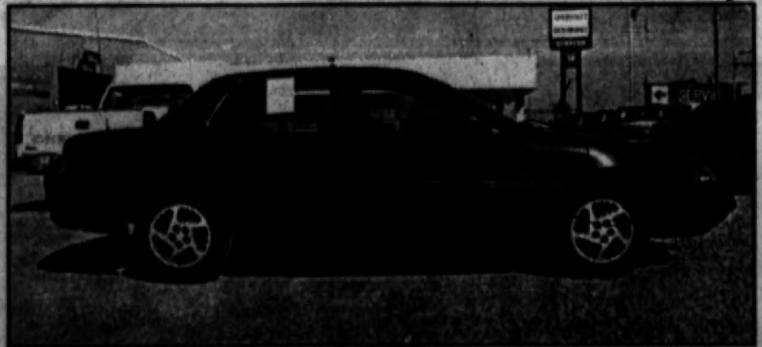
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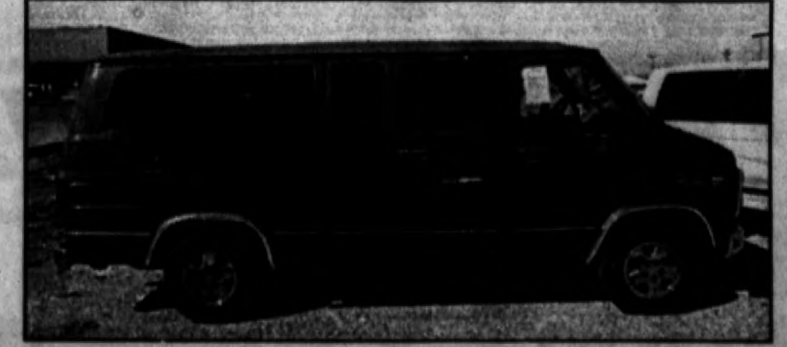
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# Jaramillo brings tough approach to Rangers

By TIM COWLISHAW  
The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rudy Jaramillo takes his batting practice more seriously than most. That explains how he found himself with a headlock on the opposing manager last summer, his right hand reaching into the stranger's mouth.

"My mindset at the time, I guess, was that, well ... I was trying to rip his face off," Jaramillo said with a smile.

Meet the Texas Rangers' new hitting instructor, one who raises the "no-nonsense approach" to a new level. Perhaps he did overreact last year when Bellingham manager Mike Goff failed to inform him of a change in the batting practice schedule. But those hitting minutes always have been precious to Jaramillo, whether it was the 10 minutes he got to talk hitting with Ted Williams as a Rangers prospect in 1973 or the daily minutes he spent with Colorado's rookie league hitters in Bend, Ore., last summer.

In baseball, one year you can be the hitting instructor for Houston as the Astros break records for home runs, extra-base hits and batting average. The next, you can find yourself cashing a rookie league paycheck in Oregon, and so when the Bellingham manager blows you off when you ask where your batting practice minutes have gone ... it can be face-ripping time.

"I apologized to him, but it was just something that hit me the wrong way," said Jaramillo. "I'm sure it will happen again."

There is a sizable segment of Rangers' fans that, once the veteran players return, probably is hoping to see Jaramillo wrestling his pupils to the ground, ripping a few faces to improve a few attitudes.

Jaramillo was a Rangers' minor

league manager and hitting instructor from 1983-89. It was during his time with Texas that he helped develop the skills of teen-age Juan Gonzalez and Pudge Rodriguez.

But Jaramillo isn't on Johnny Oates' staff just so he can keep those two in line. "You're not going to hire Rudy Jaramillo so he can babysit a guy who hits the ball 500 feet," said the Rangers' Sandy Johnson. "But the boundaries are set. Those players know Rudy. They know he's not afraid to get in somebody's face."

Jaramillo, powerfully built at 5-10, 180, puts it another way.

"If you act like a man, I'll treat you like a man," he said. "If you act like a kid, I'll treat you like your father. But Juan and Pudge and Dean Palmer, these guys all know me. I had them when they were babies, and they know I haven't changed. I'm fair, and I'm there for them all the time."

The original game plan called for Jaramillo to join the Rangers at about age 24. But being 20 years late has done nothing to diminish his enthusiasm. Nor has the fact that instead of working with Gonzalez and Will Clark on the finer points of hitting, he finds himself teaching Osmani Estrada and Wes Shook on a much broader scale.

Putting on the Rangers' uniform has long been Jaramillo's dream. He was an outstanding high school football and baseball player at Sunset High School in the 1960s before going on to Panola Junior College and the University of Texas. The Rangers drafted him in the 19th round of the 1973 draft, and Jaramillo earned a "prospect" label by hitting .365 that summer for Sarasota.

The next three years, however, he would never hit more than .260, never climb higher than Class AA San Antonio.

"I got in a slump that second year

and I just never really adjusted," Jaramillo said. "You really didn't have any minor league hitting instructors then. They just signed you and let you go, which was fine. I retired after that fourth year because I already had a family and I needed to do something else."

But running Jaramillo's, a Western goods store in Oak Cliff where he has lived since he was 10, was not to be his life calling. Always, he came back to baseball. After managing the Sandy Koufax Little League world champions in 1982, Jaramillo sought a full-time return to the game.

Joe Klein, the Rangers' general manager at the time, hired him as a rookie league coach in 1983. "I got \$1,100 a month, but that was fine, I didn't care," Jaramillo said. "My dream was still to get to the big leagues. I didn't care how long it took."

Jaramillo spent seven years in the Rangers' minor league system before his break arrived. Art Howe hired him as the Astros' hitting instructor on Oct. 30, 1989.

Over the next four seasons, Jaramillo presided over the development of Houston's prized hitting talent - Craig Biggio, Luis Gonzalez, Andujar Cedeno, Ken Caminiti and, most of all, 1994 MVP Jeff Bagwell.

"He definitely pushes you to the limit," said the Astros' Gonzalez. "We were young guys and he helped Jeff and me tremendously. If you didn't have a good night, he wasn't one of those coaches who would go home and talk to you about it the next day. He'd stay that night, he wanted to get you straightened out right away."

Jaramillo said the praise he received from Bagwell during interviews at last year's All-Star game is the highlight of his baseball career. "Guys usually don't give you that kind of credit, especially after you're gone," said Jaramillo.

But before being thrown out with Howe and the rest of the staff after the 1993 season, Jaramillo had helped Bagwell emerge as the hitting star the Rangers would love Juan Gonzalez to become.

Gonzalez has won home run titles, but hasn't come close to matching the numbers Bagwell produced in the strike-shortened '93 season - .368 average, 39 home runs, 116 RBIs in 110 games. They were incredible totals given that Bagwell arrived in Houston as a line-drive hitter from the Red Sox organization. He had six home runs in 711 minor league at-bats.

"No one ever saw him as a power hitter. He didn't hit more than four home runs at any level in the minors," said Jaramillo. "When he came to Houston, he was in that crouch and hit up on the ball to get topspin all the time. I tried to do some things to help him get backspin on the ball to improve his power."

Jaramillo doesn't need to worry about power in working with Gonzalez, but has a long way to go if the Rangers' left fielder is ever to hit for average like Bagwell.

"The discipline Bagwell has over Gonzalez is the big difference right now," Jaramillo said. "Bagwell has a two-strike approach, he's a situation hitter, whereas Juan may be thinking home run all the time. The Rangers this year will have situation hitters, believe me."

Jaramillo plans to do more molding and shaping than overhauling this season. "Only a hitter knows how it feels, so I can't tell him that," he said. "I just try to get him back to doing what he does best when he gets away from it."

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# Farm and Ranch

## Cotton industry is up after 26 years

WASHINGTON, DC (Special) -- In contrast to a 26-year downward trend, the U.S. cotton industry should enjoy its highest offtake of cotton ever -- 20.4 million bales -- in the 1994-95 (August-July) marketing year.

Offtake is the combination of domestic textile mill use and exports of raw cotton.

That forecast and an equally encouraging projection of a 19.8 million bale U.S. cotton offtake during the 1995-96 marketing year were included in an economic outlook provided at the National Cotton Council of America's annual meeting. The report was presented by Council economists Dr. Mark Lange, Jess Barr and Kevin Brinkley.

The projections are for 11 million bales of domestic mill use and 9.4 million bales of exports in the current marketing year and 11.3 million bales of mill use and 8.5 million bales of exports in 1995-96.

"The growth in cotton spinning productivity and demand for cotton-rich products will spur U.S. cotton mill use to another post World War II record next year of 11.3 million bales," Brinkley said.

Brinkley said that over the past 12 years cotton's share of the U.S. fiber market has increased from 31 percent to 40 percent and total bales of cotton consumed at retail has increased from 6.7 million bales in 1982 to 16 expected to attempt a further rebuilding of (cotton) stocks in 1995, supporting even larger U.S. exports," Brinkley said.

Brinkley said the importance of world trade today is illustrated by the fact that in 1994-95 the U.S. will export more of its cotton, both raw and processed, than will be consumed domestically. One reason for that is the U.S. will export more than 2 million bales in value-added cotton products, such as yarn and denim fabric.

million bales in 1994.

"Only a few products in the U.S. can boast of such a growth rate," Brinkley said. "This places cotton in the league of computers and home electronics."

A major factor in that growth is that U.S. mills used 7 million bales in 100 percent cotton products in 1993, up dramatically from just 2 million bales in 100 percent applications in 1982.

Brinkley noted that the changing production misfortunes of China, India and Pakistan have made them significant net importers of raw cotton. Coupled with a draw down of foreign cotton stocks further solidifies the U.S. position as the world's preeminent cotton supplier.

"If supplies from the U.S. are available, the foreign world could be

### eye on Texas

#### Isn't that juicy!

Shoppers in Texas grocery stores buy produce grown within the state as well as imports from other states and countries. Some of the winter season fruits and vegetables in Texas markets that may have been grown in Mexico include:

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- Watermelons
- Asparagus
- Tomatoes
- Eggplants
- Cucumbers
- Onions
- Green onions
- Carrots
- Green beans
- Green peppers



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## New Mexico Ag Expo to feature antique tractors

Farmers and ranchers of all generations will find something unique this year at the New Mexico Ag Expo in Portales on February 28 - March 2. The fastest growing trade show in the Southwest will feature everything from an antique tractor show and auction to the latest information and products in the agricultural industry.

For the second year, the Ag Expo will feature an antique tractor show and auction, which was a huge success the first year with more than 100 tractors on consignment. An added attraction this year will include the first annual antique tractor pull. This type of tractor pull is a rare event due to the fact that the interest is relatively new, but definitely on the rise in sporting events.

"With the additions to the Ag Expo and the success of last year's trade show, I can already see an increase in participation for the '95 Expo and the Antique Tractor Auction and show," according to Mike Archi-

beque, owner of Bill Johnston Auctioneers, and coordinator of the antique tractor show.

While the antique tractors are interesting to view, today's farmers and ranchers probably enjoy the convenience of modern equipment. And one lucky spectator will win a new John Deere Gator 4x2 utility vehicle.

Craig Cameron, horse trainer, will also conduct seminars during the Expo. Cameron, a world class

teaches seminars throughout the United States in gentle colt-breaking and training techniques that use patience and understanding as the foundation for gaining the respect and trust of an untrained animal.

Make plans now to attend the New Mexico Agricultural Expo held at the Roosevelt County Fairgrounds in Portales, New Mexico. For more information call the Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce at (505) 356-8541 or (800) 635-8036.

## Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's quarterly employment survey shows a continuing decline in farm workers in America.

The survey found that during the week of Jan. 8-14, there were 2.43 million people working on U.S. farms and ranches, compared with 2.48 million during the same week in January 1994.

That total number - which includes self-employed farm operators, paid and unpaid farm workers and agricultural service employees - has been dropping since 1991, when the figure was 2.61 million.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average \$6.73 per hour in the survey week, 19 cents more than the year before, USDA said.

During the latest survey week, virtually all field work in California was halted by drenching rains, USDA said. The Northwest also experienced heavy rains that week, while temperatures were warmer than

normal in the Northeast.

Later in the week, the western Gulf Coast states saw severe weather, and heavy rain disrupted land preparation in the Southeast.

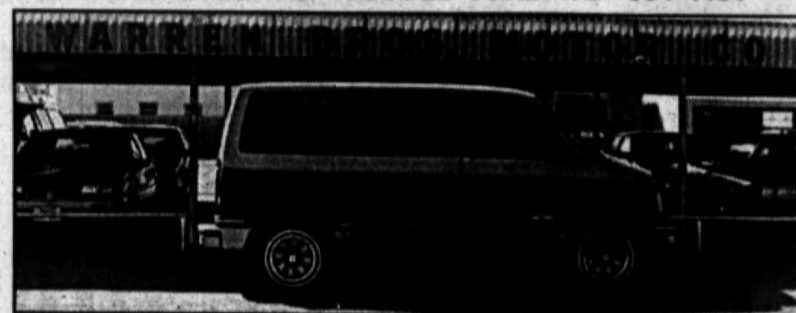
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department wants to declare Switzerland free of three diseases that restrict U.S. imports of certain meat, poultry and milk from that country.

The diseases are rinderpest, which affects cattle; foot-and-mouth disease, which affects cattle and swine; and exotic Newcastle disease, which affects commercial poultry.

Current restrictions prohibit importation of ruminants and fresh, chilled and frozen meat of ruminants and some Swiss milk, milk products, poultry and poultry products, USDA said.

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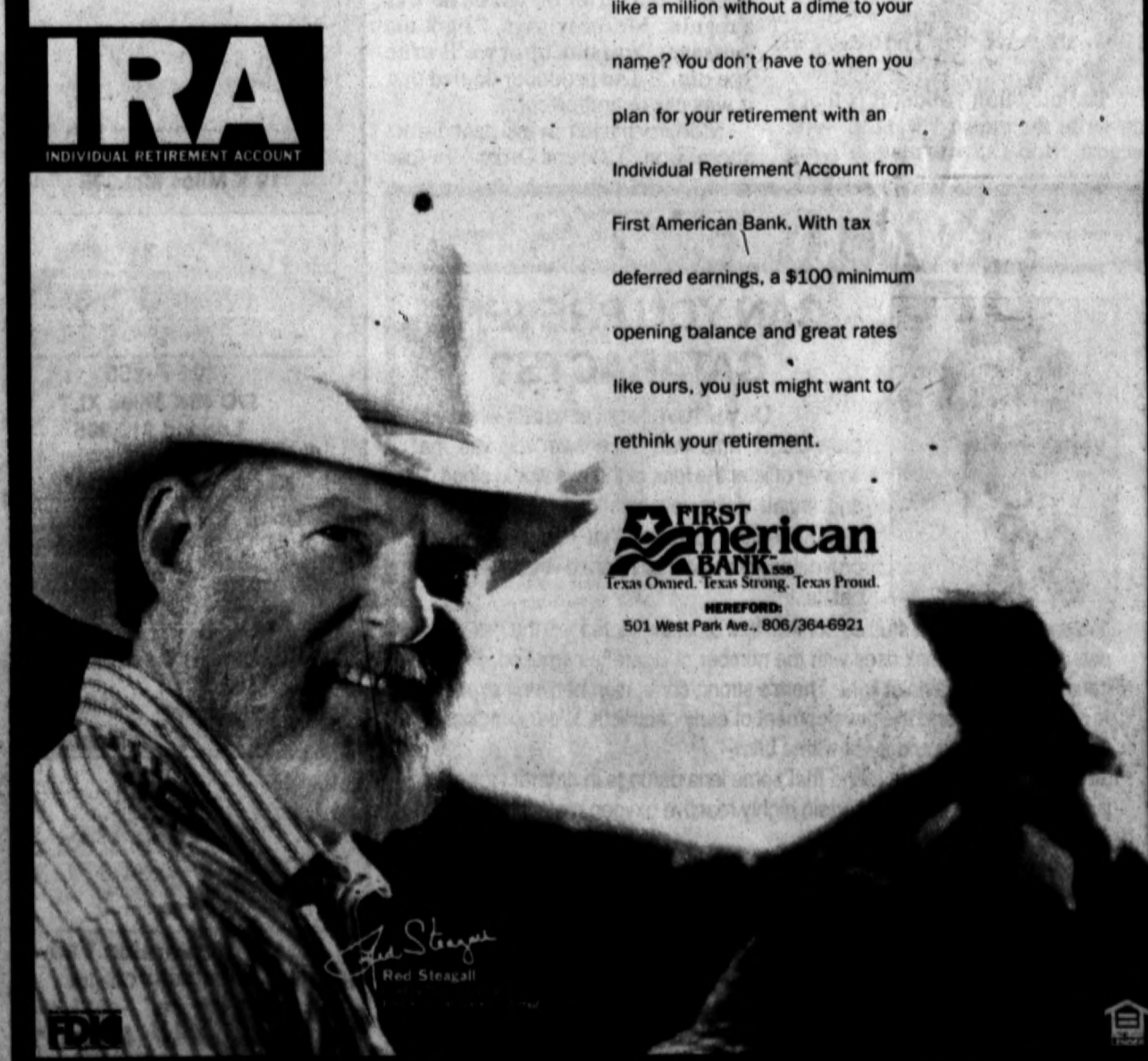
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# Investigator tracks people 'dying' to get insurance

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Investigators say it's the most frequently tried life insurance scam in the United States. The beneficiary of a lucrative life insurance policy produces phony documents trying to prove that an insured person died in a foreign country. Here's an insurance sleuth who faked his own death.

By ANNE THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) - Officially, Dan Brownlee is dead and buried in Haiti. One day a few months ago, he walked into a government office in Port-au-Prince, plunked down about \$5, filled out the paperwork saying he had died, and strolled out into the sunshine.

"I think I died on Halloween," says Brownlee, obviously very much alive as he talks on the phone from his hotel room in Tokyo. After Japan, he was off to Mexico.

No, Brownlee isn't running from the law. In a way, he is the law. He's a private detective for insurance companies. And he faked his own death to prove to himself and his bosses just how easy it is to do.

The old foreign death trick. It's an exotic type of piracy, with perpetrators often going to the ends of the

earth to pull off their scams.

Insurance companies, lawyers and fraud investigators agree it's the most frequently tried life insurance swindle in the United States. It happens when a beneficiary of a lucrative life insurance policy produces phony documents - death certificates, even photographs of funerals and bodies - that claim the insured person died in a foreign country.

If it works, the beneficiary and the supposed-to-be-dead person make off with the money, sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars. More often, they never get the money because investigators like Brownlee help uncover the fraud.

Most fake death certificates come from Third World countries in the middle of social or political upheaval - Nigeria, Haiti, El Salvador, to name a few.

Chaos makes death claims harder to verify. During the Gulf War, some insurance companies saw an increase in death certificates coming from the Middle East. One fraud investigator for Prudential in Detroit said he's still trying to track down a death claim from Iraq.

Lawyers get just as frustrated. "How would you even attempt to

confirm a death in Chechnya or Somalia or a similar country that's suffering civil war? Or Bosnia, for that matter," asks David Brink, a Boston-area attorney who represents insurance companies in fraud cases.

Brink recently handled this case for Aetna: A man took out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on his brother. Then, he said his brother died in Haiti, and to prove it he presented death and burial certificates. He even had photographs of a body in a coffin.

Enter Brownlee's detective firm, First Services, hired by lawyers to send an investigator to Haiti.

First, the investigator discovered the documents were phony.

Then, he talked to some relatives of the supposed dead man.

"It turns out this guy Louis - who was supposed to be dead - is alive and well and living in a Boston suburb," says Michael Cullen, the assistant attorney general currently prosecuting the case for the state's bureau of insurance fraud.

The man faces insurance fraud charges and a possible five-year prison sentence. His brother, who says he knew nothing of the insurance policy, is to testify against him.

One of Brownlee's colleagues at First Services, Diane Kellner, handled a similar case out of Haiti.

She was in the middle of tracking down the documents when the "dead" woman turned her husband in to police in New York City.

He had taken the life insurance money and run off with his girlfriend.

"That happens sometimes, but we can't count on it," Kellner said from the company headquarters in Jericho, N.Y. "This guy was not only greedy, he was also stupid."

Brownlee, 31, got into the investigative end of things largely because he loves to travel. About four years ago he was a computer parts salesman in the San Francisco area who fed his wanderlust with trips to unusual destinations. On vacation in Nigeria, he met an insurance fraud investigator and that was it. He'd found his niche.

In 3-1/2 years he's been to 60 countries. He has no permanent home, because it's more convenient to share apartments in New York and Bangkok with other investigators.

"Great way to see the world, bad way to see home," says Brownlee, who occasionally stops off in Los Angeles to see his parents.

Insurance companies are touchy about saying how many life claims they investigate. An executive with a Midwestern firm, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he sees about six fake deaths a year. A spokesman for New York Life said

his company had three in 1991. Other companies, such as MetLife and Prudential, declined to comment.

In Massachusetts, the state insurance fraud bureau has prosecuted six foreign death scams in four years and has three cases pending.

"Any time you wind up with a foreign death certificate, you're immediately suspicious," said Dan Skelly, the bureau's chief of investigations. "Because some governments are just really corrupt."

On average, Brownlee says, he checks out one death claim a week for the more than 200 insurance firms who regularly hire his agency. Although insurance firms have in-house investigators to check out cases in the United States, they call on international private detectives for legwork overseas.

And not all deaths turn out to be fake.

In Mexico, about half of the documents Brownlee looks into are legitimate. In Western Europe, fraud is even more infrequent. But in Haiti, about 80 percent of the deaths are false, Brownlee says - "Including my own."

Right now, investigators say Nigeria, with its many dealers in phony documents, has become a hot spot for fraud. Brownlee says he's been to Lagos, the capital, dozens of times and every investigation has revealed a scam.

State prosecutors in Massachusetts recently sent a Fall River man to prison for at least 2-1/2 years for a case out of Nigeria. The man had

submitted a phony Nigerian death certificate to try to cash in on a \$134,000 life insurance policy he had taken out on a woman he claimed was his wife.

The woman was indeed in Nigeria, but she was alive.

"It's all for sale in Nigeria, it's unbelievable," Brownlee says. "You can get the papers. You can buy a body. You can rent a funeral home and hire a priest and put on a whole show."

Brownlee usually follows paper trails, not people. But last year, he went to Vietnam to find a man who - on paper - was killed in a motorcycle accident. The man, with an accomplice, had tried to claim his own life insurance policy in San Francisco.

Eventually, Brownlee tracked the man to Ho Chi Minh City, where he had registered for a visa under his real name. When the Vietnamese police arrested the man, Brownlee, looking conspicuously American, was waiting at the station.

"He saw me, and he nearly died," Brownlee says.

# Miniseries with roots to 'Romeo and Juliet' to air

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - "Romeo and Juliet," that inspired "West Side Story," set in New York, now has inspired "Children of the Dust," set in the 1880s in the Wild West.

The two-part miniseries will be shown on CBS tonight and Tuesday. Michael Moriarty, who plays the girl's father in the show, helps run an Indian agency and thinks of himself as a liberal. However, when the girl tells him she's in love with an Indian, he locks her up.

The 53-year-old Moriarty says, "The show is filled with a lot of good and evil, fighting, glorious scenery, good-looking young kids and thorny old birds like me. Sidney Poitier does kind of a turn on Mercurio. He's an Indian scout who gets involved in issues of racism."

Moriarty says his is an interesting role "because he is constantly confronting his good intentions. They kind of dry up in his hands."

He won't be home watching the first half because he's playing jazz piano, with a bassist, on four February Sunday nights at a Greenwich Village club. His style is influenced by pianists Art Tatum, Bill Evans and Nat "King" Cole.

Sometimes Moriarty, the actor, thinks he loves jazz best but, he says, he wants to do everything. "My joy in life is doing it all. One part of my life wouldn't improve if I gave up something else. I wouldn't become a better jazz pianist if I quit acting. I would just be crotchety if I gave up either one."

Moriarty's creative processes include writing and composing as well as performing.

He has a contract from Simon & Schuster for two mysteries and is working on the first one. He writes poetry and has been published in magazines. Sometimes Moriarty plays piano with a quintet and sometimes he does a cabaret act where he sings. He has made three CDs. He has composed two chamber symphonies and conducted the premiere of one of them. It received a favorable review in The New York Times.

"The nice thing about it is that I can write the music I want to write because I don't have to make a living

with it," Moriarty says.

When he was a child in Detroit, he says, "My father had an awesome record collection, classical and jazz. I was raised from the bassinet listening to Beethoven and Art Tatum. My father's favorite composer was Rachmaninoff. That's the music that most resonates in my soul. Part of my happiest moments as a child was hearing that music."

Moriarty says one reason he didn't go into music as a career is that his father knew so much about it. He found an art form, acting, his father didn't know anything about.

After he heard jazz harmonica player Toots Thielemans, Moriarty started playing that instrument. "I was breaking my fingers and mouth trying to sound like Art Tatum and Toots," he says. "I took up guitar recently. I was commissioned to compose a piece for oboe and guitar. It'll be premiered at the Smithsonian in March. If I'm free I'll go down to listen."

Also, Moriarty gets strongly involved in social and political issues. He believes that legislators who blame the violence in society on television a scapegoat. Moriarty sees drugs as the cause of violence in society.

Earlier this month, Moriarty was asked by a cable TV channel to debate Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who favors legislation prohibiting violence on TV from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Last season, Moriarty was taken to a meeting that Attorney General Janet Reno had with television producers and network executives. Moriarty spoke in interviews about his conclusion that Reno intended to fight for laws curbing the creative freedom of shows. He called that censorship and also talked about there being violence in every society's dramas, including Greek tragedy and Shakespeare.

After that, Moriarty says, his part was cut in an episode of "Law and Order," the series on which he was a regular. Moriarty says, "I got the message; 'You shut up or we'll write you out.'" The producer denied that it was cause and effect.

Moriarty played an assistant district attorney on "Law and Order" for four

seasons, and was nominated for an Emmy each year. Although at the end of last season he resigned, he says he's willing to act in a TV series again. He'd also like to do a theater evening portraying Thomas Jefferson.

These days, Moriarty says, "I'm more emphatic, more belligerent, more opinionated and a lot happier. I have no major doubts about my life now. Life in the real world is much more exciting than life in the fictional world. The stakes are higher; the risks are greater. It makes for a richer life than make-believe on the sound stage or studio."

"More and more, I think people are word bearers," Moriarty says. "I think that's our mission in life, to tell the truth the way we know it, from our hearts, and get off the stage when we're called. We're vessels for the word."



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# Lifestyles

## 'Club Woman of the Year' will be named at annual luncheon

The Annual Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Council Appreciation Luncheon is scheduled for Monday at the Hereford Community Center.

The highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of the "Club Woman of the Year" award. This will be the 44th year that **The Hereford Brand** has sponsored the award.

The nominees are recognized for their leadership, growth and development in extension club work and their involvement in the community, church and family. The nominees submitted resumes which were judged by an out-of-county extension agent.

Maudette Smith of the Ford Family Community Education Club was last year's "Club Woman of the Year" recipient.

Special recognition will also be given to FCE club members who have had perfect attendance at the monthly council meetings and those who have had perfect attendance at the club meetings. Fifty-year plus pins will also be presented.

The nominees vying for this year's title include Alta Mae Higgins of Bippus FCE Club; Jo Lee, Wyche FCE Club; and Nell Pope, Cultural FCE Club.

Alta Mae Higgins represents the Bippus FCE Club as Woman of the Year candidate. Alta Mae grew up in a rural home with a mother who was also a member of Home Demonstration Clubs.

From this early beginning, Alta Mae learned the importance of good nutrition, how to preserve food and the importance of good home-making skills. The values that were learned are cited by Alta Mae as serving her well through 34 years of teaching and having a family of her own.

Changes in extension have brought changes in the educational values needed in a faster paced world and Alta Mae feels that her membership in Bippus Club has kept her current with up-to-date information while still emphasizing the importance of love, warmth, and sharing responsibilities with each other.

Alta Mae drives 40 miles to be associated with the Extension Club that was her mother's many years ago. She has contributed her talents and energies in nursing homes, in teaching other club members, working with the adopted neighbor program, and holding community gatherings and being a support in the community. Assisting with the club fund raiser nets proceeds to assist in up-keep of the Bippus Church.

Alta Mae is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Hereford. She sings in the Golden Tones choir, works actively in support of her Sunday school class and supports the youth of the church in fund raising activities.

She is a member of Hereford Senior Citizens and is also a member of the "Young at Heart" choir. Alta

Mae is also a member of the Retired School Education Association.

Alta Mae cites her hobbies as cooking and caring for others. She is applauded by her club members as an example of "what extension work is all about"--family, community and education.

Enthusiasm abounds with this year's nominee for Woman of the Year, Jo Lee. Jo has been in extension club work for 16 years and has seen the progression from Home Demonstration, Extension Homemakers to the current association name of Family, Community Education Association.

Jo began work in extension as a 4-H club member and her first experience of projects was in making a mattress. Skills progressed to her first home demonstration club work as she learned skills that still serve her in life today--advanced sewing, food preservation and decorating and furniture refinishing.

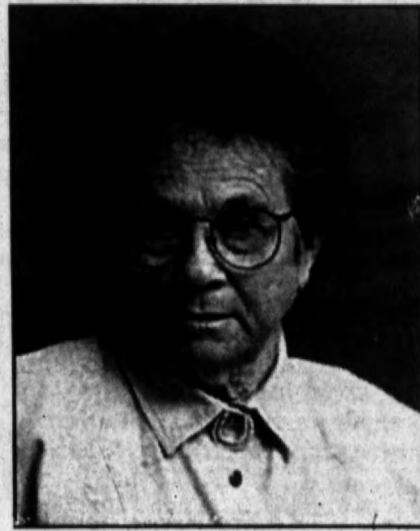
Six years ago Jo rejoined the Wyche Extension Club where she has served in nearly every office and on numerous committees. Jo has served as a District and State Representative and Delegate for three years. During this representation, Jo has once again seen a name change to Family and Community Education Clubs.

One of Jo's major responsibilities in FCE has been to serve in the capacity of Co Chairman for Council for two years and as Chairman of Council for the years of '94 and '95.

Jo states that FCE has helped her learn to conduct meetings, teach in seminars, and lead training sessions.



HIGGINS



LEE



POPE

Jo's fellow club members cite her skills in accuracy and being an effective leader as assets to the FCE organization in Deaf Smith County.

Jo takes the same enthusiasm she shows in her FCE work and shares it in the Damn community where she lives, in her church, as she cares for others who may need a helping hand, at her volunteer work with the Hospital Auxiliary and at the Senior Citizen Center.

Joe is married to Al Lee and shares her time with her children and grandchildren. On a day that one might find Jo "at home" she enjoys her hobbies of oil painting, sewing, crafts or cooking and baking.

Cultural Family Community Education Club presents Nell Pope as their Woman of the Year nominee. Nell has been a member of Cultural FCE club for 15 years. During that time she has served in officer positions and leadership positions on County Council.

Nell currently serves her club as president and also is the historian of the club. She is chairman of the recreation committee for council.

Nell's enthusiasm for club work has been an inspiration for other

members to increase their participation on special projects and Nell has been responsible for recruiting new members to Family Community Education clubs.

Nell states that her work in extension club and on council has taught her leadership skills. Learning to present and now presiding at club and council is a skill that Nell attributes to her work in FCE.

Nell's club members enjoy her many talents. She is accomplished in needle work and is a talented, creative seamstress. Nell shares her talents in these areas by giving programs to other clubs and organizations.

She can be found using her talents

with nursing homes, 4-Hers, and other community projects. Nell enjoys exhibiting her canning, baking and textiles skills and has won numerous honors at the Tri State Fair. Nell is active in assuming responsibilities for fund raising, banquets and the work of council.

Nell is married to George Pope. Her four children, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild benefit not only from her love but also from her hobbies of cooking, sewing, crocheting and cake decorating. When Nell really wants to relax one might find her playing a lively game of 42 with family and friends.

## Thank You

The family of Mildred Goforth wishes to thank you all for the flowers, cards, prayers, food and memorials. What a tremendous blessing to be remembered by so many caring friends.

## Engagement is announced

Diane Frances Schumacher and Charley Lee Adams, both of Amarillo, will be married March 17 to Souls Harbour Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herman and Dorothy Schumacher of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Floyd Adams of Dalhart.

The bride-elect graduated from

Hereford High School in 1987 and is enrolled in Amarillo College for an associate degree in nursing. She is employed by Veteran's Hospital.

Adams graduated from Canyon High School in 1985 and is also attending Amarillo College, studying to be a correctional guard. He is employed at Clements Unit in Amarillo.



DIANE SCHUMACHER, CHARLEY ADAMS

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# Pregnancy Center offers array of free services to community

By BECKY CAMP  
Lifestyles Editor

Its name does not encompass the array of services that have become available at Hereford Problem Pregnancy Center, which celebrates its 10th year of existence in 1995.

The center was established in 1985 because some local women felt that all women had the right to complete information before deciding to have an abortion.

Today, the center offers free pregnancy testing, makes medical referrals for prenatal care, makes referrals to other agencies for adoption and teaches sexual abstinence, all in addition to its initial mission to provide education on abortion.

Michelle Brisendine, Janie Banner and Annette Albracht were the co-founders, but were soon joined by Marlene Hendershot and other volunteers who felt that there was a real need for such a center in the community. At present, a staff of 14 volunteers and three supportive volunteers carry on the work.

The center is supported entirely by the local community. It is not affiliated with any other pro-life organization and does not receive government funding.

Two local churches, St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Community Church, support the center on a monthly basis. Other operating funds come from fundraisers, such as

"We hope to be a source for abstinence material for the entire community."

Michelle Brisendine

garage sales, that the volunteers hold. Individuals in the community who support the values stressed by the center also contribute.

Volunteers from the center are available to present programs to local organizations. Mrs. Hendershot, who serves as a co-director, said, "In their presentations, our volunteers stress that in today's society there is no such thing as safe sex. The best way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases is to abstain from having sex until after marriage."

The center can also help put interested parties in touch with speakers who are on the approved list for the Region XVI Education Service Center.

"We would like for teenagers to compare abstinence to the drug program D.A.R.E. and the 'Just say NO' slogan. If they can say no to drugs, then they can say no to premarital sex," said Judy Detten, who has been a center volunteer for eight years.

Mrs. Brisendine said, "We hope to be a source for abstinence material for the entire community. Our goal

is to bring everyone who deals with teen pregnancy, including pastors, educators, medical personnel, parents and youth, together to work on the problem by teaching abstinence."

The center invites teens with questions or problems to use them as a listening ear.

"We will respond with a moral message given in love, not condemnation," said Mrs. Hendershot.

Sessions at the center are kept strictly confidential. "But we do not do on-going work with teens without parental permission," stressed Mrs. Brisendine.

The free pregnancy testing is done by the clients, under the supervision of a volunteer. If the test is positive, the client is referred to a medical professional.

Problem Pregnancy Center is located at 505 E. Park. Office hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 4:15-5:30 p.m. The office phone number is 364-2027. After hours, the numbers are 364-5299 (ask for Michelle) or 364-3444 (ask for Marlene).

There is an information packet dealing with sexual abstinence and related brochures available from the center.

"We will be glad to send the packet to any group, organization or individual who calls," said Mrs. Hendershot. They also have numerous videos available.

# Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

The simple pleasures in life are the best.

I don't know who made this statement and it may not always be true but there are numerous simple things in all our lives that we tend to take for granted.

One of these simple things is having someone scratch your back in that one spot where it always itches and you just can't reach. Scratching it yourself on the door frame or using one of those battery powered miniature hands just isn't the same. Getting that itch satisfied (if only temporarily) is one of the things that makes you say "aah".

If you are a coffee drinker, that first sip of coffee in the morning is certainly a simple (if essential) pleasure. And it can become a near crisis if you inadvertently run out of coffee at home and have to wait until you get to work to have that first cup.

A steak (when you can afford it) done just the way you like it is definitely a pleasure and may even border on being one of life's greater pleasures. But then for some of us, food is always a pleasure.

Getting into bed at night on clean sheets immediately after taking a shower feels sooooo good. And it's certainly no big deal. Just another simple thing we sometimes forget to notice.

Mother Nature provides us with simple pleasures of one kind or another on a daily basis. A sunrise, a sunset, a full moon, a field of flowers or the smell after a rain can all provide a moment of pleasure that will linger in our memory.

However, none of these will give us pleasure if we fail to notice them. We all need to be aware of the simple things in our lives, be thankful for them and stop taking them for granted.

How long has it been since you scratched somebody else's back?

# Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Who says Sharon Stone doesn't horse around in her new movie?

The 36-year-old actress offered rave reviews to People magazine about one of her lesser known co-stars in "The Quick and the Dead."

"He was such a lover," says Stone, who plays a lone avenger in a fast-draw tournament. "He put his head on my shoulder. He kissed me on the lips."

"He" is the horse Stone rode in the film, Magic.

Stone, known for steamy sex scenes in "Basic Instinct" and other movies, has touted NOT having a sex scene in the new movie, which also stars Gene Hackman and Leonardo DiCaprio.

# Thank You

The family of Johnny Eggen would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, food, visits, flowers and plants sent during a difficult time.

Special thanks to the families of Yucca Hills and Wesley United Methodist Church for meals.

Thanks to Rob Wallace and the staff at Rix Funeral Directors and the Reverends John Westman and Lanny Wheeler for a special service.

We feel blessed to live in a special place like Hereford!

Jane Eggen, Jennifer Eggen  
Kathy, Sammy, Jordan & Kari Davison



## Volunteers at center

Volunteers at the Hereford Problem Pregnancy Center are (from left) Michelle Brisendine, Marlene Hendershot and Judy Detten. The center offers services related to pregnancy and adoption, teaches sexual abstinence and provides education on abortion.

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- Francisco's Salon De Style, 527 N. 25 Mile Avenue
- Lemon's Life Line Health Store, 813 W. Park Avenue
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- Sonic Drive-In, 305 N. 25 Mile Avenue
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# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband and I are having an argument. I am betting him \$50 that you will side with me. I am not going to tell you which side I am on. I just want you to tell us who is right in the following situation:

Neighbors in a village near Marseilles, France, complained they were losing sleep due to a rooster that crowed at the crack of dawn every morning. The rooster belonged to the Desbant family. The neighbors took the matter to court.

The court slapped a fine of \$1,450 on the Desbant family. Brigitte Bardot, an animal rights activist, got into the act and sent a telegram urging the Desbants to "hang in there."

Mr. Desbant flatly refuses to pay the fine. He said, "It's as if you banned Pavarotti from singing in an opera. If a rooster can't sing anymore in a rural area, I ask myself, 'Where is he supposed to express himself?'"

Whose side are you on, Ann--the family that owns the rooster or the neighbors who issued the complaint?--The Betting Burdicks in Boston

**DEAR BETTING BURDICKS:**

The court that issued the ruling and fined the Desbant family undoubtedly did so because the crowing rooster did not belong in that setting. Apparently, the "rural area" wasn't rural enough. I'm with the court.

I hope Miss Bardot does not rush in with her checkbook because if she does, I fear she will be putting her money on a dead rooster. (Chicken soup, anyone?)

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:**

Last fall, The Washington Post published a front-page story regarding the death of a child in Hampton, Va., who was given the wrong prescription. I wrote a letter to the editor, a copy of which is enclosed. I don't know what caused the child's death, but errors ARE

caused by doctors whose writing is illegible, making prescriptions and instructions impossible to read. Here is my letter:

"While bad handwriting may not have been the cause, the tragic loss of the child in Hampton, VA., who was given the wrong prescription, brings back the haunting fear of pharmacists, nurses and anyone who has to follow a doctor's instructions or read a prescription.

"Doctors should be made to use ONLY block lettering when writing a prescription or instruction.

"Everyone can read block lettering, and it does not cause the doctors any inconvenience or loss of time. It should be the law."

Ann, perhaps you can bring this to the forefront and help make it mandatory for doctors to use block lettering. It would surely prevent a number of tragedies.--J.R. in Alexandria, Va.

**DEAR J.R.:** Thank you for a letter that I hope all physicians will pay attention to. I'll bet you hit some raw nerves today.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:**

Last September, I moved from Scranton, Pa., to Dallas, and I love it here. I've been dating a man who talks endlessly about his investments and how well he's doing. But whenever we go out, he suggests I pay the tab because he left his wallet at home or has nothing smaller than a \$100 bill. Last night, he asked me to lend him \$400. What do you make of this, Ann?--Baffled Betty

**DEAR BETTY:**

Big hat. No cattle.

Gem of the Day: When the label reads "Maintenance Free," it usually means that when it breaks, it can't be fixed.



SHARON GWEN HEFLIN, PATRICK LANE SMITH

## Canyon wedding planned

Sharon Gwen Heflin and Patrick Lane Smith plan to be married April 1 at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Peggy Beecroft of Roby and Kenneth Heflin of El Paso. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith of Dawn.

Miss Heflin is attending West Texas A&M University as a nursing major. She is employed by Palo Duro

Hospital. Smith is attending WTAMU and is an Ag business major. He is employed by Pat Smith Cattle Company.

## Military Muster

Marine Staff St. Linda Govea, daughter of Willie and Teresa Rodriguez of Hereford, recently was awarded the meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, San Diego.

Govea was cited for meritorious service in the field of Total Force recruiting and officer procurement. Govea exceeded goals for all categories of enlisted recruitment and officer procurement tasked by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The 1980 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1980.

Marine Pfc. Lee R. Childers, son of Emma L. and Lee R. Childers Sr. of Hereford, recently reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1994 graduate of Bloomfield High School of Bloomfield, N.M., joined the Marine Corps in July 1994.

## Students qualify for state meet

Hereford High School has qualified two students for the 1995 University Interscholastic League State Cross-Examination Meet to be held March 13-18 at the University of Texas at Austin.

The qualifiers are brother and sister, Nathan and Tamara Diller. They qualified for the state meet by placing first at the UIL Cross-Examination District Meet, held at West Texas A&M University in Canyon on Feb. 18.

Through participation at the State Meet, students qualify for Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships that have been funded by grants and donations from foundations and individuals.

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## Wishes . . . Bridal Registry

♥ Shower this week

Cary Michaels	D'Ann Hill
Scott Short	Chris Blair
Sundai Zachary	Miki Roanhaus
Zach Zachary	Thad Hill
♥ Barbara Smith	Stephanie Russo
Tommy Ramirez	Mark Hund

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## 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.

## MS Society will hold session

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a self-help session for people with MS.

This self-help group will be held on March 2 at the Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The meeting will take place in the conference room.

The area of discussion will focus on physical therapy for the person with multiple sclerosis.

Annual Shrove Tuesday  
**Pancake Supper**  
Tuesday, February 28, 1995  
5:00 pm to 7:30 pm  
at St. Thomas Episcopal Church  
601 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Texas  
\$3.00 Adults  
\$1.50 Children 7-12  
6 & Under FREE

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LORRI-ANNE MCDANIEL, DONALD RAY STANTON

## Couple will wed in June

A June 10 wedding is planned by Lorri-Anne McDaniel of Henrietta and Donald Ray Stanton of Lake Side City in the First Baptist Church of Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. McDaniel Sr. of Lake Arrowhead are parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Sheila Stanton of Lake Side City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Henrietta High School and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

She is employed with Wichita State Hospital and works in Henrietta and Archer City as a clinical social worker.

Stanton attended Wichita High School and is a graduate of Avalon Vocational-Technical Institute. He served nine years as an E4 specialist in the Army National Guard. He is employed by Cage Construction Company in Wichita Falls.

Miss McDaniel is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Bumpass of Hereford.

# Dreams of paradise in the U.S. are gone for mother after gang style slaying of child

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - She arrived in the United States in 1976 with a new baby on her hip and her man by her side, looking forward to a new life. But life for Edna Diaz in a Connecticut housing project has become a nightmare, with her family torn asunder by drugs, AIDS and murder.

**By STRAT DOUTHAT**  
Associated Press Writer  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Edna Diaz is a small, tired-looking woman whose living room is filled with fake ferns and brightly painted plaster parrots. It is her Caribbean haven.

Diaz spends a lot of time thinking about the sunny days of her childhood in Puerto Rico, daydreams that help her forget the heartache of the past 10 months.

She buried one of her six sons, a wild, restless 15-year-old who was found with his hands bound and a plastic bag over his head. She watched another one jailed on murder charges in the fatal shooting of a 7-year-old girl.

The son charged with murder was later released for lack of evidence, but his tangle with the law has left the family with more than \$6,000 in legal bills.

"It's been unbelievable," Diaz says, running a hand through her short, dark hair. "It's been just one terrible thing after another."

Edna Milagros Diaz has lived in Connecticut for 19 of her 35 years, but says it seems more like forever. The family has been on welfare for years.

She says she can hardly remember herself as the starry-eyed teenager who arrived on a flight from San Juan in 1976, with a new baby on her hip and her man, Angel Santos Sr., by her side.

She remembers thinking she was finally in the "States," and anything

was now possible.

But Diaz says she never, ever, could have dreamed how awful things would turn out: that the strong, vital man by her side would get AIDS from shooting up drugs, and the tiny, innocent baby in her arms would be named as the perpetrator of a horrible crime that would outrage the community.

Diaz says she also couldn't have imagined what her life would be like in Hartford, especially the six years she and her family have lived in Charter Oak Terrace, a squalid, gang-infested housing project.

Hartford had a record 58 homicides in 1994. Seven occurred at city housing projects during the last two weeks of the year.

"We don't want to be here, but the rent is only \$205 a month and they pay all of the utilities," Diaz says. "My husband doesn't speak English and can't find a job. We can't afford to move."

Edna and Ismael Diaz and her five surviving sons share a two-bedroom

apartment on a street lined with graffiti-smearred, boarded-up buildings.

Three weeks ago, the bodies of her son, Luis Santos, and another 15-year-old were found in one of these buildings, less than 200 feet from the Diaz residence.

And, back on March 26, 7-year-old Marcellina Delgado was shot and killed just down the street. Police say the child, who was visiting her aunt, was the innocent victim of a botched assassination attempt by two Los Solidos gang members who were after a rival gang leader and killed the girl by mistake.

The police, acting on an informant's tip, accused Edna Diaz' oldest son, Angel Santos Jr., of being the shooter.

He was arrested, even though tests showed he had not recently fired a weapon, and was held in solitary confinement for seven months before being released in October.

The charges eventually were dropped. Now Santos spends his days

sulking amid the parrots and ferns, watching TV. He says he wants to get a job and take care of his girlfriend and their new baby.

Diaz says she is very worried about the safety of her other sons: Ismael, 12; Ariel 13; Jorge, 14; and Jose, 18.

"So far, none of them are in gangs," she says. "Jose has a job at Boston Chicken, and I try to keep the younger ones busy."

Diaz all along said her son was innocent. "He was at home at the time the shooting happened," she says. "I told the police that, but they didn't believe me."

Meanwhile, nobody has been charged with the deaths of Luis Santos and his friend, Marvin Feliciano. Edna Diaz says police tell her they think Luis and Marvin were killed in a drug dispute with a father and son whose bodies were found in an apartment on the far side of the project the same day. The father and son lived in the apartment where the boys' bodies were discovered.

"The police say there's nobody to charge because the killers are dead."

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## Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

I would like to express my appreciation to all of you responding to the Friends of the Library membership letters. The response has been great! Thank you for your support of the library and the Friends group.

The month of February is all but over and March is going to be busy for the Friends of the Library. The annual Open House will be held March 30th at 7 p.m. Mark your calendars because you will hate it if you miss our featured speaker Bob Wylie, professor of English at AC and weekly columnist for the Amarillo Globe News.

The major project for the Friends of the Library is the Family Portrait photo shoot. You can get a beautiful 10X13 family portrait for only \$5. Pictures will be taken March 25th, but you must register before March 17th so that appointment times may be scheduled. The pictures will be ready in time for Easter. So now is the time to make plans to have those college kids home for the week-end.

With the spring time weather comes the desire to spend more time in the warm sun. While your out soaking up the rays you can enjoy a book by your favorite author. While working in the yard, just pop it into your walkman, or other cassette player.

If you would rather relax with a book in your favorite chair there are several to choose from this week. Many of you have been waiting for Home Song by LaVyrle Spencer. Devoted husband, father and high school principal Tom Gardner once said "Every person you meet changes you, every moral dilemma you face shapes your character." when Kent Aren, a young man of fine character, outstanding grace and intelligence transfers to Humphrey High, Tom's life continues to be shaped and

changed. One only needs to look at Kent to see that he is the son that Tom never knew he had. Kent is the result of a one time fling on the eve of Tom's wedding, years before. Reared by an adoring and fiercely independent mother, Kent was never told the name of his biological father. Now Kent must be told that his girlfriend Chelsea Gardner is his half sister. Tom's son, must face Kent as a rival in the classroom, on the football field and now as the force behind his parents' separation. The Gardner's struggle to learn the meaning of unconditional love is a lesson to us all.

Few of us consider a bus tour for the areas surrounding Tabs, New Mexico high adventure. However in Short Cut to Santa Fe by Medora Sale, Harriet Jeffries and Inspector John Sanders find their romantic holiday to be more than that. While aboard a small charter flight John meets a small tourist group headed for the "Mysticism and Magic of Old New Mexico" bus tour. They are to meet the tour bus at the airport. There are two 11 year olds that are to travel with the tour and be dropped off near their home, but the bus leaves without the children. Harriet and John load the kids in their rental van in an attempt to catch the bus. It doesn't take long to become apparent to Harriet that the bus is headed in the wrong direction. By the time they catch the bus Harriet and John find a group of wounded, frightened tourists far from civilization or any outside help. The nice holiday turns to one of terror when night emerges with a killer stalking each of them.

Robin Cook is back with another white knuckle thriller entitled Acceptable Risk. Kimberly Stewart, a descendant of a woman hanged as

a witch during the Salem witch trials, becomes involved with neuroscientist Edward Armstrong when she learns his theory Edward produces the mold from samples taken from the Stewart estate. Used properly the "poison" becomes an antidepressant with startling therapeutic capabilities. Edward's quest for the ultimate drug and Kimberly's quest for self-understanding collide with devastating consequences as only Robin Cook can write them.

Inside the White House by Ronald Kessler "peels away the White House facade to reveal the fascinating and often scandalous reality behind the stately illusion." Kessler gained unprecedented access to Secret Service agents, domestic servants, Air Force One documents in his book. If you want information that proves that presidents are only men, that power corrupts, and that men and women can be manipulated, this is the book for you. When one becomes president, one must be very aware of the hired help, and remember the walls have eyes, ears and mouths.

Other titles on interest are:  
Trust Me by Jayne Ann Krentz.  
The Weatherman by Steve Thayer  
Border Music by Robert James Waller.



The first woman to hold the office of chief of protocol in the U.S. Department of State was former child star Shirley Temple Black in 1976.



### CARYNS

*Bridal Registry*

<i>Diane Schumacher</i>	<i>D'Ann Hill</i>	<i>Barbara Smith</i>
<i>Charley Adams</i>	<i>Chris Blair</i>	<i>Tommy Ramirez</i>
<i>Cary Michaels</i>	<i>Miki Roanhou</i>	<i>Stephanie Russo</i>
<i>Scott Short</i>	<i>Thad Hill</i>	<i>Mark Hund</i>

## HEREFORD REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and  
**THE WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND**

### The Women's Health Issue Forum

AT HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER FEBRUARY 27TH AND MARCH 6TH

Good health begins with a positive mental attitude and knowledge about prevention of disease. The programs in this seminar are designed to address those issues, from a woman's perspective.

**FEBRUARY 27, 1995:**

- 6:45 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. - Registration
- 7:00 P.M. TO 7:05 P.M. - Welcome
- 7:05 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. - "Women and Heart Disease", Kathryn A. Corder, Corporate Health Coordinator, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock
- 8:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. - "Time To Be Fit" Darra Bullard, Fitness Specialist, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock

**March 6, 1995:**

- 6:45 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. - Registration
- 7:00 P.M. TO 7:05 P.M. - Welcome
- 7:05 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. - "The Pursuit of Happiness", Ron Rains, M. Ed., Community Resources Director, Charter Plains Behavioral Health System

All who register will automatically be eligible to win a FREE Mammogram & Worksmart Profile - at a \$66 value! Registration is required in advance at a cost of \$10. TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PEGGIE FOX AT HEREFORD REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, 364-2141, EXT. 317.

Hereford Regional Medical Center

Our Thanks to  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**  
for partial funding of this important Women's Health Forum!

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## HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

An educator is not one who lectures and gives tests, but one who lights up dark places.

Choir students have been practicing their solos to sing for judges at the Region I UIL Vocal Solo contest which was held yesterday. Results will be reported next week.

Spelling Bee participants representing HJH will be seventh graders Tan Nguyen, Cliff Baxter, Cody Hunt, Steven Burnett and eighth graders Natalia Garcia, Rachel Garcia, Monica Rincon and Roger Villarreal. They will meet each day after school for practice to prepare for the County Bee on March third.

Seventh and eighth grade PACE students are writing research papers on characters from the Old West. They are also painting murals of scenes portraying the western settlers and the Indians. Seventh grade English classes have begun reading the novel *Old Yeller*.

Seventh grade counselor, Ron Gray, will be visiting with sixth graders tomorrow about registration for their seventh grade year. Attention, sixth grade parents, Open House for these students will be held Thursday, March 9th at 7 p.m. More on this later.

Thanks to Katie Bone, former HJH student, for sharing a tremendous amount of books with our library. It was quite generous for her to donate these books and she can be assured that they have been put to good use!

Eleven HJH teachers are in Fort Worth attending the Texas Middle School Conference. Three presentations for the conference will be given by these teachers. Those attending the conference are Marilyn Leasure, Dona Hendrickson, Bobby Hawkins, Micky Baulsh, LaDona Stebbins, Linda Mason, Pam Stephens, Royce Spies, Lisa McGaw, Janna Rudd and "Yours Truly".

Report cards were given out to students on Thursday. Parents, be sure to review these with your child, sign and return them to school. If you have questions, please call your child's team and visit or request a conference.

Abraham Lincoln is credited with, "I view education as the most important subject which we as a people are engaged in..." Patrons of HISD and of the education of our future leaders must become aware legislation that is being introduced in Austin. It seems that some of those in Senate and Representative offices want to overhaul the education system in ways that would be a detriment to any education system. Senate Bill I can become a nightmare! Study it and contact those in Austin who are true friends of education!!

## Red Cross Update

The Disaster Services committee is offering classes to provide training in assisting victims after a disaster.

The first class is a prerequisite for all other classes. The Introduction to Disaster Services class will give a behind-the-scenes look at the impact of disasters. This class will help you identify the skills and abilities you have that you would like to apply as a volunteer with Disaster Services. This class will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Office. Register for this class by calling the office at 364-3761.

The other classes to be offered soon include Damage Assessment, Mass Care and a Shelter Management workshop.

The Lubbock Chapter is offering a Spring Safety School during spring break. They will be offering the new Lifeguarding update, CPR and First Aid and Instructors and the Emergency Response Instructor classes. Call our office for further information.

Hereford supermarkets and grocery stores advertise in the pages of the Hereford Brand. Shop the Brand ads, then buy your groceries at one of Hereford's fine supermarkets!



### Speech and debate tournament participants

Hereford High School students, coached by Lana Hall, who will be participating in the Texas Forensic Association State Speech and Debate Tournament are (from left) Cady Auckerman, Marc Haney, Nathan Diller, Heather Hernandez, Larissa Kleuskens, John Messer and Bree Perrin. The tournament, which will represent over 1000 students from 200 high schools, will be held at Dulles High School in Houston March 2-4. The students compete in such events as debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oral interpretation, duet acting and student congress.



Only five vice-presidents have served two full four-year terms in office: John Adams (1789-97), Thomas R. Marshall (1913-1921), John Nance Garner (1933-41), Richard Nixon (1953-61) and George Bush (1981-89).

# NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

## HONOR ROLL

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| <b>FIRST GRADE</b>  | Callie Hansard       |
| Marisa Bernhardt    | Carrisa Hicks        |
| Schuyler Cochran    | Chris Reyna          |
| Derek Haysom        | Marissa Rojas        |
| Trent Huffaker      | Joe Russell          |
| Jonathan Jones      | Chelsea Walker       |
| Leanna King         | Amanda Wall          |
| Malary Mani         | Lizy Woodard         |
| Lauren McNeese      | Clarissa Zamora      |
| Amanda Moss         | <b>FOURTH GRADE</b>  |
| Toni Payne          | Alyssa Hill          |
| Tiffany Teters      | Teel Merrick         |
| Matthew Young       | Erin Noland          |
| Monica Zuniga       | Patricia Salazar     |
| <b>SECOND GRADE</b> | Amanda Smith         |
| Brodie Boren        | Robby Stengel        |
| Nathan Cole         | Lacie Young          |
| Sabrina Culpepper   | <b>FIFTH GRADE</b>   |
| Alexandria Evenson  | Aaron Landers        |
| Roger Gonzales      | Kali Hall            |
| Cade Hansard        | <b>SIXTH GRADE</b>   |
| Kara Landers        | Macy Hill            |
| Dax McCracken       | Tyler Keeling        |
| Haley McCulloch     | Sloane Merrick       |
| Torree McDowell     | Landon Noland        |
| Marketta Nicklaus   | Landon Parham        |
| Penny Nino          | Jacob Power          |
| Rhiana Noland       | Eddie Trotter        |
| Kayla Parham        | <b>SEVENTH GRADE</b> |
| Trinity Power       | Riley Hall           |
| Mitchell Sanders    | <b>EIGHTH GRADE</b>  |
| Joel Torres         | Aja Albiar           |
| Savannah Valdez     | Rachel Chamberlain   |
| Keeton Walden       | Rachel Chavez        |
| Jennifer Winget     | Mary Hodges          |
| <b>THIRD GRADE</b>  | Tara King            |
| Amy Barnes          | Noelle Merrick       |
| Allison Cochran     | Mindy Morton         |
| Kealie Fellhauer    | Christy Schumacher   |

We want to recognize these students for achieving "Excellence in Academics" by obtaining a 93 average for the fourth six weeks of school.

# You're Invited



The city of Hereford cordially invites all Hereford residents to attend a dedication ceremony for Langley Park and Nita Lea Campfire Lodge.

This dedication will honor longtime Hereford civic leaders Earnest and Helen Langley and Nita Lea.

**Sunday, February 26th**  
**14th St. and Ave. H**  
 (On the East Side)

**2 p.m.**

## Pinching off blooms will help annuals

By JAMES E. WALTERS  
PHOENIX (AP) - Most annuals will flower faster and better if existing blooms are pinched off before planting them outdoors. This will be true in any climate, even though more and more bedding plants are being bred to withstand transplanting in bloom.

Seeds are the most economical way to start flowers. They also provide the most possible choices. Some degree of skill is needed. And the process also takes time, often many weeks.

So for most home gardeners, a six-pack or two from the nursery or garden center has become the most common route to floral displays, even if it is more expensive.

Certain precautions, like removing the existing blooms, simplify potential difficulties.

Start by making sure it's the proper time for what you want to plant. Cool-season types will not flourish in warm weather and warm-season types will not do well in cold weather. The differences are fundamental and basic.

Second, make sure the plants will do well in your climate. Just because they are being sold locally doesn't automatically make them adaptable. Wholesale growers are mass production specialists. So consult a reference for suitability before selecting, particularly if you are new to a region.

Then look for compact, healthy plants that are just starting to show bud color. That way you will be sure the label's color description is reasonably close and you avoid much of the shock of transplanting while they are in flower.

Look also for well-proportioned, uniform plants with stocky stems. Avoid those that are leggy or limp. Leaves should have a rich, green color. If the foliage is mottled or leaf

edges curled, pests are likely to be present.

If lower leaves are yellow, it could be because the soil mix became too dry. In that case, the root system may be damaged and the plants may never flourish.

Be convinced in your own mind, too, that the retail nursery's staff is familiar with the care of seedlings. Seeing them watering wilted plants is a good tip to go elsewhere.

It's usually not a good idea to buy plants that the seller keeps in a sunny location, either. The amount of soil mix in small packs can heat up tremendously, damaging the roots.

To cut your costs, watch for sales. Many garden centers offer weekly specials.

In general, lower-maintenance flowers include African daisy, ageratum, sweet alyssum, begonia, catharanthus (vinca), celosia, cleome, coleus, cosmos, dusty miller, flowering kale, impatiens, lobelia, petunia, phlox, portulaca and salvia. Many will reseed.

They won't do well in every climate, so check if you are not sure. Also, some flowers are easier to care for than others because they don't require removal of fading blooms to stimulate new ones (dead-heading) and they don't need pruning to avoid becoming spindly.

Marigolds, snapdragons and zinnias need regular dead-heading. Ageratum, alyssum, begonia, portulaca and catharanthus do not. Grandiflora petunias, snapdragons and zinnias are among those needing pruning. Pansy, catharanthus and verbena do not.

Many flowers are low-water users and don't require frequent watering. They include such favorites as achillea, centaurea, coreopsis, gaillardia, gazania, oenothera, rudbeckia, salvia and statice.

## Extension News

By Beverly Harder  
County Extension Agent - FCS

The next best thing to whole fruits and vegetables is their juice. Most of the nutrients are retained, but nearly all the fiber is lost.

Orange juice is the leading source of vitamin C in the American diet. But orange juice isn't the only juice high in vitamin and vitamin C isn't the only reason to drink juices.

Vitamin C -- All citrus juices are high in C, containing up to twice the daily recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) in an eight-ounce glass.

Beta carotene -- Most red or

orange-colored juices are rich in beta carotene. Red or pink grapefruit has more carotene than white. An eight ounce glass of carrot juice supplies six times the amount recommended by most experts.

Potassium -- This mineral is in ample supply in most juices, with carrot, prune, tomato and orange juice at the top of the list.

Folacin -- Many juices are good sources of folacin. Women of child-bearing age need twice as much of this B vitamin as other adults.

Iron -- Prune juice is the only one high in iron, containing 30 percent of the RDA for men, 17 percent of that for premenopausal women.

Calcium -- Fortified orange juice contains as much calcium as milk and may be worthwhile for people who don't consume enough dairy products.

Juices need to be stored properly to retain close-to-maximum vitamin content. Vitamin C deteriorates in contact with oxygen, so the longer juices sit around exposed to air, the less vitamin C. Fresh-squeezed juice has the highest vitamin C content initially, followed by juice made from frozen concentrate. Once you get your juice home, store it properly. A refrigerated carton reconstituted frozen juice or canned juice can last two to four weeks before there is a serious loss of vitamin C. To protect the vitamin C from air, store the juice in a tightly closed container and keep it at 40 degrees or less.

Watch for the wording on labels when buying fruit juices. If its labeled "juice" it must be 100 percent juice.

Anything called "drink," "beverage," "punch," "juice blends," "ade," or "juice cocktail" usually contains little fruit juice -- the rest being water and sugar.

## Names in the News

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - If Cullen Davis tells his side of the mansion murders story, his ex-wife will aim for her side of the profits.

The 61-year-old bankrupt oil heir was acquitted of murder charges in the 1976 shooting spree at his mansion that left his ex-wife's boyfriend and daughter dead.

Davis and Priscilla Davis reached a confidential settlement in the late 1980s in her \$16 million civil lawsuit against him. Her lawyer, Cynthia Sells, said Davis may have signed away his right in that settlement to make money by recounting the events.

Davis and his current wife, Karen, have said they're collaborating on a book to reassert his innocence in the shootings.

The famous case was revisited last week in an ABC miniseries, "Texas Justice," starring Peter Strauss and Heather Locklear.

## Morgan will be speaker for Flame Fellowship

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Linda Morgan, co-pastor of Morning Star Fellowship of Stinett, where she pastors with her husband, Don. They have two sons, one daughter and four grandchildren.

Morgan served for four years as president of Borger Women's Aglow and was director of the Word of Faith Satellite Bible School. She is ordained with Faith Christian

Fellowship International of Tulsa. She has ministered overseas in Sweden and on two separate occasions in Africa.



LINDA MORGAN

## Class reunion meeting set

The Hereford High School Class of 1975 has scheduled a class reunion meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 28 at the office of Dr. Stan Fry, 1300 W. Park Ave.

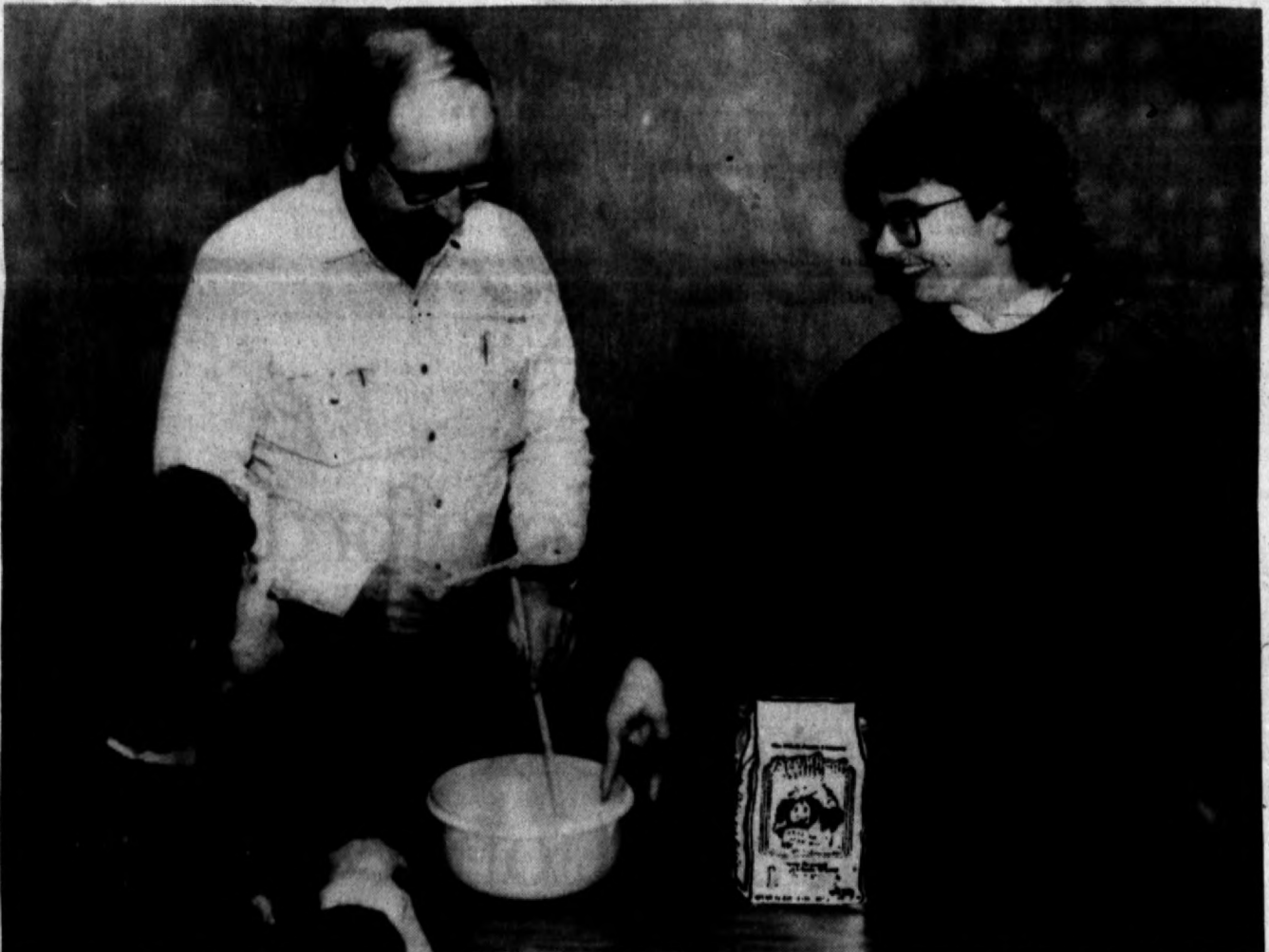
All classmates are encouraged to attend.

Every reform was once a private opinion.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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**Sharon Johnson**  
at State Farm will be **40** on Monday!  
Please call 364-3161 to express your condolences.



### Practicing for making pancakes

Claudia McBrayer (left), Butch Davis and Jaime Brorman begin making preparations for the annual St. Thomas Episcopal Church Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. Supper will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Tickets will be available at the door. The price for adults is \$3 and for children is \$1.50. For takeout orders call 364-0146.

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## Early Childhood Education Clinic

March 9, 1995  
Hereford ISD Administration Bldg.  
601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4 and 5 years of age. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in-

- HEARING • TALKING • SEEING
- PLAYING LIKE OTHER CHILDREN
- LEARNING ABOUT THEIR WORLD
- USING THEIR HANDS

or may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP.

Certified specialists will be working with children at the administration building on March 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED and can be made by calling 363-7600

A parent or Legal Guardian will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information, call Annie Mercer - 363-7600





# Circles of life surround young man dying of AIDS

By JOSEPH GARCIA  
The Dallas Morning News  
DALLAS - The children of Lakewood Elementary School surrounded a dying classmate with circles of life Tuesday.

Twelve-year-old Matthew Allen watched and listened with his family as 699 students sang and marched around them holding high a rainbow of streamers. The concentric rings they made seemed to shield the Allens from their troubles, if only for an hour.

With its "Circle of Life Celebration," Lakewood tried to bring official closure to what began six years ago when Matt enrolled. Then, his infection with the AIDS virus was a closely guarded secret.

Tuesday's event demonstrated again the school's support - the same response the family got when Matt and his father Scott Allen, made their tragic story public in 1992. Both his mother and baby brother died from the disease borne in a tainted transfusion.

Allen told students, teachers and parents Tuesday that their acceptance had improved the quantity, as well as the quality, of Matt's life. Through December, Matt still gamely attended school for a few hours each morning, taking short rests in the nurse's office.

"I really believe your love has sustained Matt through the years," Allen said.

A year ago, Matt would have been marching alongside his friends. But AIDS' impact on his liver and lungs has withered him. His father and grandfather helped him from his wheelchair to a microphone to speak.

"Thank you for all the support you've given to me," he said. "Please do the same for any other child that may be HIV-positive."

"What's HIV-positive?" a kindergartner lying on his stomach asked softly.

The celebration's emotional vocabulary was one that children could grasp - songs from popular cartoon films "The Lion King" and "An American Tail." Several sixth-graders used their own words in speeches and a poem to describe their friendship with Matt.

T.C. Bell, who has known Matt since kindergarten and from Cub Scout Den One, said his friend had shown others "to use the most of

what we've got and turn it into a million memories."

Reading from the poem she wrote with two classmates, sixth-grader Lacy Montgomery said, "Matt, you have also taught us that there will be challenges that we will fall upon. But you've showed us to keep going on."

After the event, T.C. said it had been important to him and his classmates. They had not seen Matt at school for about a month, and then only to take some photographs.

"If he were to go this second, we would still have had a final goodbye, not just taking pictures with him," T.C. said.

Lakewood principal Karen Rogers said the celebration was planned for just that reason.

"For the older ones, it is a sense of closure in a formal way, in addition to the personal things they have done for him," Ms. Rogers said. "It helps to make it real and serious for those who have been saying, 'Well, he's going to get better.'"

After posing for a class photo at the celebration's end, sixth-graders filed by to shake hands with Matt or place an arm around his shoulder. Some girls shed tears as they walked away.

Lakewood also used Matt's presence for education, as the school has done since the Allens revealed Matt's illness. For younger children who might not know Matt personally, Tuesday's event was couched as an extension of last week's Dallas Acts Kind Week.

"We told them that one way we're celebrating is to know how happy we are to be friends with one of our students," Ms. Rogers said.

The Rev. Jimmy Allen, Matt's grandfather and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has spent hours in the Lakewood cafeteria for "just guys" lunches with his grandson. He told the school Tuesday it had shown "so much of what America really means, what public education should be."

"Schools should give children an agenda for dealing with the realities of life in a supportive setting like this," he said after the event.

Two years ago, the school held meetings for parents and students on AIDS and its transmission to coincide with the Allens' announcement. Since then, its library has built a collection

of free materials on the disease.

Janet Cundiff, one of Matt's fourth-grade teachers, said the 1992 assembly at which students bounced questions off Matt and his father set the tone for the children's reaction.

"The way Matt handled it and spoke so freely with his classmates put everyone at ease and made them respectful," she said. "They felt very at ease to ask him about it."

Matt said recently that he enjoys his life more with the secrecy around his illness gone.

"It's been better because people have been giving me lots of support. They've been telling us how much they love us."

He only recalled one time when another child teased him about his illness. During a lesson in which students imagined their own brand of cereal, the boy taunted Matt about "AIDS cereal - you eat it and you die."

Matt dismissed the incident, saying, "He was a major pain in the butt to everybody."

Arnold Young, one of Lakewood's sixth-grade teachers, said students' interaction with Matt outside of adult supervision is the most telling.

"I've noticed around the playground that the other youngsters are really ready to help," he said. "They understand because they have been through this with him."

The Allens did not expect Lakewood's acceptance, however.

"We really thought we were going to live in isolation," Allen said Tuesday.

The warmth that Lakewood showed makes the experiences of other children seem distant. In 1985, AIDS-infected Ryan White had to fight to stay in an Indiana school. A year later, a Florida school board kicked out the Ray brothers. When they sued their way back in, an arsonist torched the family's home.

Allen, who once was a Baptist minister, saw churches here and in Colorado turn away from his family when his wife learned in 1985 she had been infected with the AIDS virus. Matt's younger brother, Bryan, died as an infant in 1986. Lydia Allen died in 1992.

Lakewood proved different. The disclosure drew media attention, but created no uproar among parents. A few parents marched with their children Tuesday.

"They didn't say, 'We want out. How could you let this happen?'" Ms. Rogers said. "I didn't have one plain old gripe."

Robin McCullough, the mother of a sixth-grader, said, "I don't think we ever felt angry that it happened close

to us, that we were there. "It was almost as if it didn't create a shock value other than people were concerned about the family in a sympathetic way," she said.

Lakewood's parents have expressed more concern about how children eventually will respond to Matt's death than they did to his illness, teachers and Ms. Rogers said. A school psychologist already has met twice with sixth-graders to discuss feelings about death.

The children have not forgotten Matt as his attendance has lagged. Many have visited him at home. A few recently planted flowers in beds in front of his house.

The visits can be difficult. "The kids don't know what to say," Allen said recently. "Just being there says more than can be verbalized."

Before a recent visit, classmate Michellé McCullough struggled to pick the right card to give Matt. She

knew a get-well-soon card was not the right choice.

"I didn't want to get a card that would make him feel sad," Michelle said. She settled on a card "that said when you're feeling sad, remember that God loves you and I do, too."

"A lot of those kids have been with him since kindergarten," said Marian Hammert, Matt's kindergarten teacher. "It's kind of early for some kids to learn that death is a part of life."

## NEWS FLASH:

Due to "Global Warming" in Hereford this year, large inventories of Beautiful Fall and Winter merchandise have been drastically reduced for those very, very, smart shoppers who know "SOMETHING" will freeze over sooner or later! This sale ends February 28th.

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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: My granddaughter, Bobby Lee, and I have a toy fox terrier, Tag-A-Long, and a Chihuahua, Chico.

We must leave them alone most days, so I have tried to make our home comfortable and safe for them. Our dining-room chairs are old-fashioned, with slat seats.

One day Taggie got two toes on a hind foot caught between two slats. I was sitting near her when she began whimpering and struggling, so I was able to hold her still while Bobby Lee got her foot loose.

I dread to think how she might have suffered or what the outcome might have been had it happened when we were away.

Now, of course, we will keep those seats covered at all times. — Georgia Allen, Roseland, Fla.

Thanks for your letter of warning. Our pets depend on us to take care of them. They sure don't know about people-type hazards! — Heloise

**SAVE ELECTRICITY**  
Dear Heloise: Here is an energy-saving suggestion for those people who heat and cook with gas.

During cold weather, use your microwave as little as possible. Do as much cooking as possible on the gas stove. Think about it! What happens to the heat generated on top of the stove or in the oven? It escapes into the house and helps to warm it.

In this way, the gas is used for both cooking and heating. So heat your TV dinner in the oven instead of in

the microwave. — R. Thomas Myers, Kent, Ohio

You are so right! Saving energy should be a must. I have compiled

lots of energy-saving hints in a pamphlet that I think you may find interesting.

If anyone would like to order one, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Energy, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

**THREAD A NEEDLE**  
Dear Heloise: I read your column on a regular basis. When I read the letter from L.H. in Birmingham, Ala., who is sight impaired, I felt the need to write to you.

I volunteer for the Braille Institute outreach program in our town. There are devices to help thread needles.

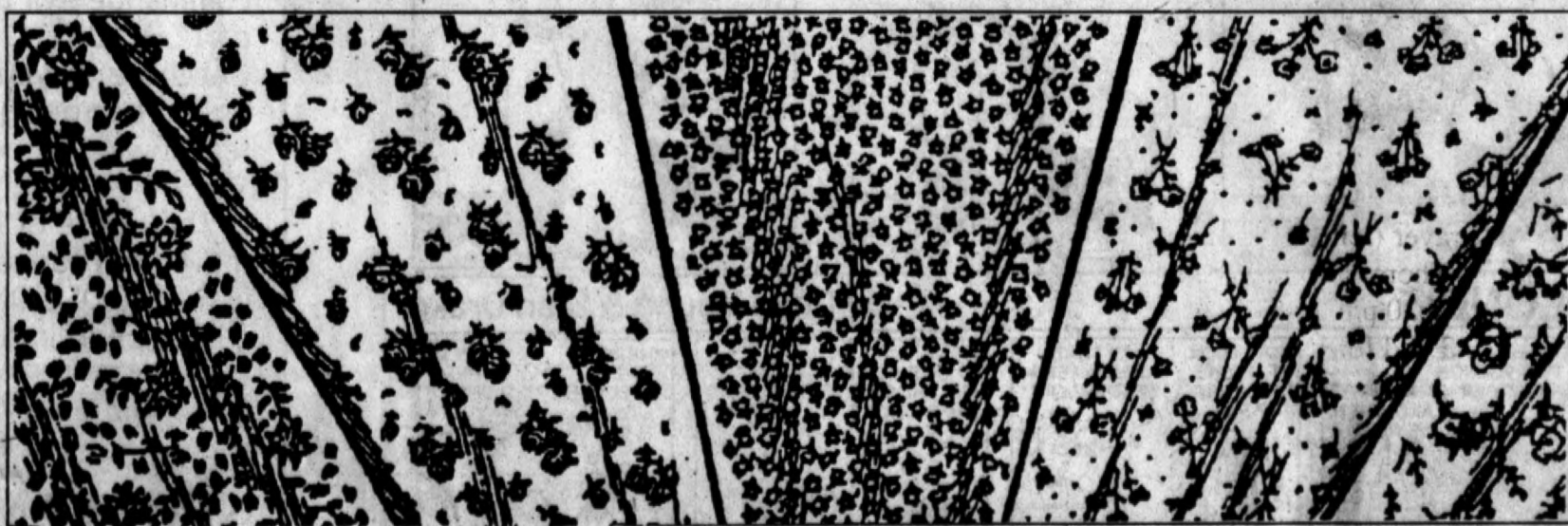
There is a mechanical device that you simply place the needle in, slide the thread in a little groove and push a little button to thread the needle.

There are self-threading needles of all sizes for different weights of thread and different sewing needs. These needles are grooved on top.

Thread will be pushed down to the eye of the needle. Many of our students use these needles.

If L.H. can't find the needles in a shop close to her home, she can contact the Braille Institute or the Lighthouse Association in her area and order some through the mail — Doris J. Owens, Camarillo, Calif.

# FABRIC Item of the Month



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# MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

## THE ACTIVITY TRAP

I'm often asked to speak to this group or that, on the topic of time management. I feel like a recovering alcoholic who has been asked to speak to a Sunday school class on temperance. I'm not sure I qualify to lecture others in this area.

My wife would agree. Last week she asked what plans I had for the weekend. I rattled off the list of columns to write, meetings to plan, seminars to organize, tax information to gather and a speech on time management to write. "When is the time management speech?" She asked. "Next week," I replied. "Well, that's a subject I'd like to hear you try to handle," she said with a knowing look.

I'll admit that I've still got a lot to learn in this area. Time slips away from me. I often find myself at the end of the day with more

tasks than time. Manage or control.

Perhaps the real question is, "Do we manage time or control events?" Frankly, I've heard some pretty interesting arguments on both sides. The "manage" advocates tell us to analyze our time wasters, plan and schedule carefully, and priority our activities into descending importance. Then we are to tackle the highest priority items when our energy level is at its peak. Simple, sound advice.

The "control" experts guide us toward taking control of activities that consume our time. They suggest that we find out what events eat up our days and eliminate those that burn up valuable hours. This, too, makes sense and sounds good.

Unfortunately, both of these approaches can lead us into the activity trap. I've watched hundreds of busy people get caught in this trap because they haven't learned it's not what you do that's important, it's what you get done. Results are more important than activity.

### Making your time count

To avoid the activity trap (being busy, but not productive) try these tips:

- Begin by defining the result(s) you wish to achieve. Remember that success is not what you start, but what you finish.
- Monitor, record and examine how you spend your time. You may find some bad habits you can correct. You may uncover some activities that aren't taking you where you want to go. Eliminate them.
- Develop a plan for scheduling and prioritizing your activities. Stay focused on the results you desire. Skip low priority items even if they are fun. Remember, time management is self-management.

• Don't procrastinate. Procrastination is opportunity's natural enemy. Typically, procrastination causes you to consider projects or events again and again. Your mind picks up the project, turns it over and over, only to put it down again. You consume time and energy and often the opportunity just goes away.

• Focus on one activity at a time, and whenever you can to keep your focus. Clear your work area, wear headphones to block our unwanted noise or isolate your completely. Keep your focus and you'll get more done.

• Don't pile it, file it. I know my piles pretty well now, by even without external disturbance I still lose or misplace important items. The message is: it is important enough to pile, it ought to be in a file.

• Don't confuse urgent with important. Balancing your checkbook is important. A ringing phone is urgent. If your banker is on the phone to let you know you're overdrawn, it's both urgent and important.

Tomorrow, you'll get 86,400 seconds to use. Use each one carefully to avoid the activity trap.

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

## THE QUIZ

is a feature of the

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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) President Clinton talked with Jean Chrétien, the Prime Minister of ...?, at a recent meeting about trade and the environment.

2) The Mexican government has identified the man known as Subcomandante Marcos, leader of a peasant uprising in the Mexican state of ...?.. last year.

3) Former Vice-President ...?.. withdrew his name from contention as the 1996 Republican nominee for President.

4) The Russian government and the commanders of the breakaway state of (CHOOSE ONE: the Ukraine, Chechnya) have agreed to a prisoner exchange growing out of a recent war.

5) The House of Representatives has moved to change last year's \$30 billion (CHOOSE ONE: welfare reform, crime) bill to include block grants to states.

### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- |             |           |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1-fumble    | a-statue  |
| 2-sequester | b-defeat  |
| 3-conquer   | c-drop    |
| 4-sculpture | d-swap    |
| 5-trade     | e-isolate |

### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Leading the way at the recent Oscar nominations was the movie "Forrest Gump," in which ...?.. played the title-role.

2) Dr. Li Zhisui, whose recent book chronicled the time he spent as personal physician for China's ...?.. died recently of a heart attack at his home in Chicago.

3) While on a trip to California, President Clinton went golfing with former presidents Gerald Ford and George Bush, and ninetysomething comedian ...?..

4) Heavyweight champ ...?.. has announced he will defend his title against German fighter Axel Schulz on April 22 in Las Vegas.

5) The new coach of the NBA's Golden State Warriors is ...?.., who was a starring center for the Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks.

### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am the president of Peru, and I recently led my country in a border war with Ecuador. 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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## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



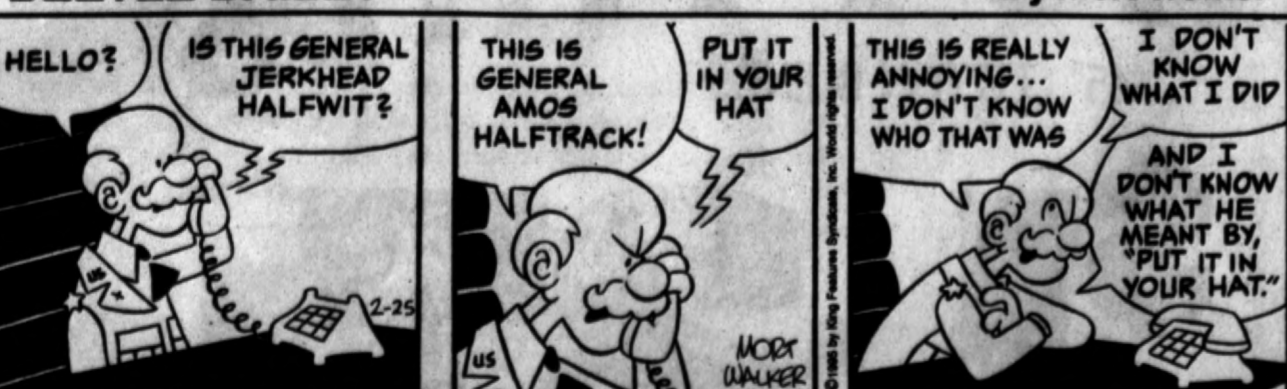
### BLONDIE®

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



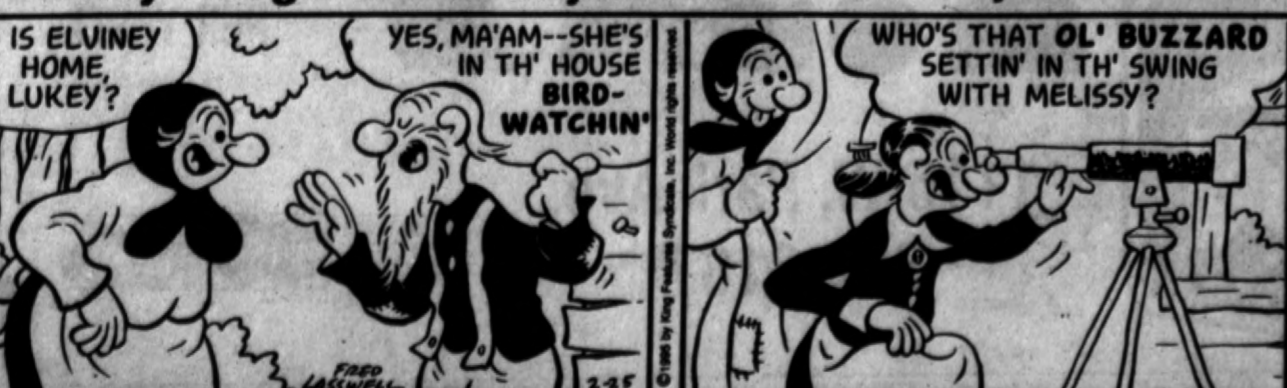
### BEETLE BAILEY®

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell



### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 2-27-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Canada; 2-Chiapas; 3-Dan Quayle; 4-Chechnya; 5-crime. NEWSNAME: Alberto Fujimori. MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d. PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Tom Hanks; 2-Mao Zedong; 3-Bob Hope; 4-George Foreman; 5-Bob Lanier.

# Female guards begin to appear in male-dominated state prisons

By ANTHONY WILSON  
Abilene Reporter-News  
ABILENE, Texas - The inmates' eyes widened when Gaela Wofford ordered them to "strip it down."  
Convicts at the Middleton Unit are accustomed to being strip-searched when they return to their dormitories after an hour of recreation but rarely at the hands of a woman guard. So one of the more macho prisoners protested Wofford's command.  
"But you're a female," he argued.  
"No," she calmly replied. "I'm a correctional officer. And when I come through that gate, I have a job to do."

A mere nine years ago, the only job to which Gaela Wofford could've aspired in a male prison unit would have been clerical. But since women have donned the gray uniform of a correctional officer and proven they can maintain a lockup's security, their presence inside a cellblock has become commonplace.

Colleagues and superiors now judge women officers on job performance, not gender. Women have earned boss status on prison farms, attaining ranks from sergeant to warden. And, perhaps surprisingly, some inmates respond better to female officers than their male counterparts.

"They're just one of the guys, so to speak," Middleton Warden Richard Belanger said.

Although the Texas prison system was founded in 1849, women were excluded from the higher-risk, higher-paying security jobs in the male units until 1986. Historically, the prisons' female employees worked in offices, juvenile facilities and the women's unit in Gatesville.

In 1977, Kay Coble alleged in a lawsuit that the prisons' policy barring women from security jobs violated their civil rights. After a 1983 trial, the state in 1986 finally opened its prisons' electronic gates to women guards.

Initially, they were placed in posts where they had limited contact with inmates, such as on the towers. Women were finally allowed in the cellblocks in 1988.

"The issue was: did someone have to be a tough guy to work the halls," said Dr. Ben Crouch, an associate dean at Texas A&M University and a longtime student of the justice system. "The ultimate answer was no. It was troubling to a lot of men. The transition wasn't easy not just for the problems that occurred, but for the problems they feared would occur."

"We've come a long, long way," he added.

Abilene's wardens remember the times as some of the system's most turbulent.

"At first, it was like, 'We're going to the dogs, they'll never be able to handle it,' things like that," said Belanger, whose wife is a 10-year veteran officer. "There were a lot of bad feelings toward women in uniform at that time."

"The attitude now is altogether different. Women wearing the uniform and working side by side with men is a common, accepted thing."

Women officers perform all the duties of their male colleagues, although, to respect inmates' privacy, men are usually assigned to conduct strip searches and monitor the showers. If no male officer is available, however, women must do the job.

Women generally pursue corrections jobs for the same reasons as men: the field is challenging, the opportunity vast and the salary handsome. Many female officers start as clerks before realizing their earning potential is greater in a gray uniform than in pumps and panty-hose.

Wofford, a 38-year-old rookie and mother of two, is scheduled to earn more money next year as a correctional officer than she did after 10 years as a supervisor with the Texas Youth Commission, the juvenile prison system.

"When you pick up that paycheck, it's nice," she confessed. "It makes the stress a lot more bearable."

For Melissa Strong, a lieutenant at the maximum-security Robertson Unit, money wasn't the lure. She grew

up fascinated with the justice system, dreaming of being the first woman police officer in her hometown of Huntsville.

Instead, she entered that city's cottage industry - corrections.

"I was terrified," Strong said. "When I walked in that unit and they slammed that big, old metal gate, I asked myself, 'What did I get into?'"

"If you go into any prison and you're not scared, there's something wrong with you. Everyone who walks into a prison unit should be scared from Day One til the day they leave. Anything can happen."

"We're locked up just like they are. The good thing is we know that after eight hours and 15 minutes, if everything goes well, we can go home. But within that eight hours and 15 minutes, there's so much that can happen."

As an example, Strong recalls the day she was patrolling death row and an inmate splashed her with a brew of human waste he had fermented in his commode until it became acidic. The killer was presumably motivated by a shower or aspirin denied him during the previous shift.

At other times, Strong has been assigned to five-man teams to forcefully subdue violent inmates.

"You encounter those people every day," said Strong, the mother of an 8-month-old girl. "Being a correctional officer is not just hard on females. It's hard on everybody."

For Wofford, the stresses of becoming a correctional officer weren't so much about being behind bars with unsavory sorts. She grew accustomed to dealing with criminal behavior working with violent teen-age offenders in the TYC.

She explained she simply experienced the apprehensions of starting a new career.

Her family, however, worried for her life, especially after watching "Attica," a Hollywood do-up of prison life in which the inmates run the institution.

"They were scared to death," she said. "I just wondered if I had all the skills I needed to handle things professionally and appropriately. Those were my fears, not being a female."

"I walked through those gates and I thought, 'If I can just blend in, they won't know I'm a new boot.' Respect comes with the wear and tear. The first week, I was overwhelmed by the facility and the volume of inmates, and trying to absorb everything from the seasoned officers."

"I'd be lying if I told you I haven't ever been afraid," she continued. "But the fear is what motivates us to keep on our toes, to remember what we're dealing with."

Wofford insists her sex hasn't hindered in gaining the acceptance of her officers and may help in handling inmates, some of whom are more agreeable to instructions from women.

She theorized that perhaps inmates are less threatened by females and drop their defenses. Or, she added, many may have learned to respect women because they were raised by strong, single moms.

That doesn't mean a small population isn't above using descriptively vulgar language or staging lewd performances, all attempts to "steal your cool," Wofford said.

Strong advised that women from pampered backgrounds need not apply for her job. Guards, most of all, must be firm, she explained. Inmates test female rookies for weaknesses they can prey upon. If an advantage is gained, the job grows tougher for all other officers, Strong said.

Watching that happen has led Strong to two ironic conclusions for someone who has rocketed up the ranks in a mere five years.

"My professional opinion about females in TDC is if I can do the job just like a man, I should be able to do that job," Strong said. "My personal opinion is females don't need to be working in a male penitentiary. I can do the job, but not every female is like myself."

"I struggled with that for a long time - having two opinions working for TDC," she added. "I know we don't need to be in there. But I've got enough women's lib to say, 'If we can do the job, why not?' Everybody has to have the chance to prove themselves."

Wofford agrees only with Strong's professional opinion. Women, she said, have proven they can uphold the correctional officer's credo - "take care of business."

"When you're in the trenches, it doesn't matter whether you're male or female," Wofford said. "This isn't a male-female thing. We're all officers. They look only at how the officers are handling themselves, whether they'll be there when needed."

"It's a proving ground for every officer - male and female. I've earned the right to be where I am by being respectful, professional and doing what was expected of a good correctional officer."

Distributed by The Associated Press

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## Names in the News

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Phil Collins can count on a big crowd for his concert in Jakarta, and that's not even counting his audience.

About 5,000 security officers will safeguard the British singer's show next month, the first concert by a foreigner here since one by heavy metal group Metallica ended in violence two years ago.

A contract for the March 25 show, Collins' first in Indonesia, has been signed, according to promoter Gladys Suwandi, who said extra security will be in place.

At the Metallica concert, stone-throwing violence continued through the following day as hundreds of youths attacked cars and some luxury houses.

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Depp has found a godfather figure in Marlon Brando.

"He's the most generous actor I've ever worked with and one of the most generous people I've ever known, in terms of advice or feelings or whatever," Depp told Newsweek

magazine.

He bonded with Brando on the set of the film "Don Juan DeMarco," set for release in April, in which Brando plays a psychiatrist treating Depp's character, who claims to be Don Juan.


"It's like meeting an older guy in a bar," Depp gushed. "You just sit there and talk to him for hours and hours and hours, with his fascinating stories and fascinating thoughts."

Furthermore, he says, Brando is "one of the funniest guys I've ever met in my life. He could be the funniest."

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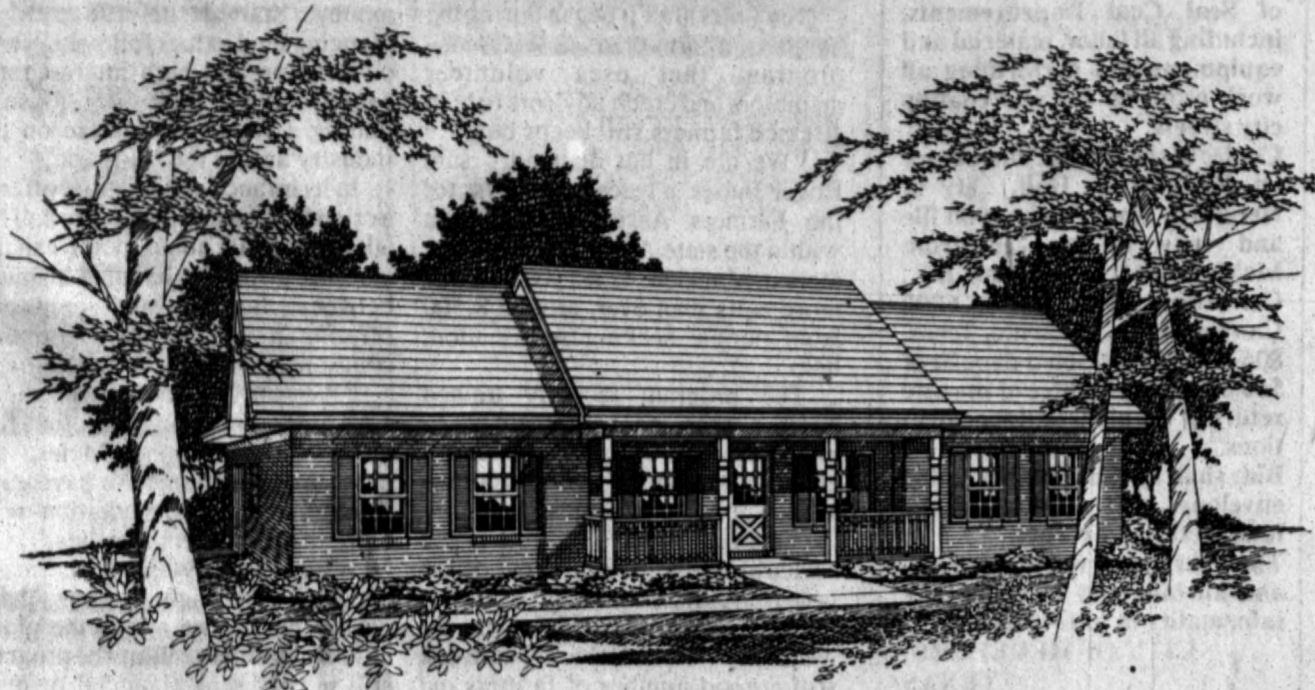
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# Real Estate

## Question/Answer



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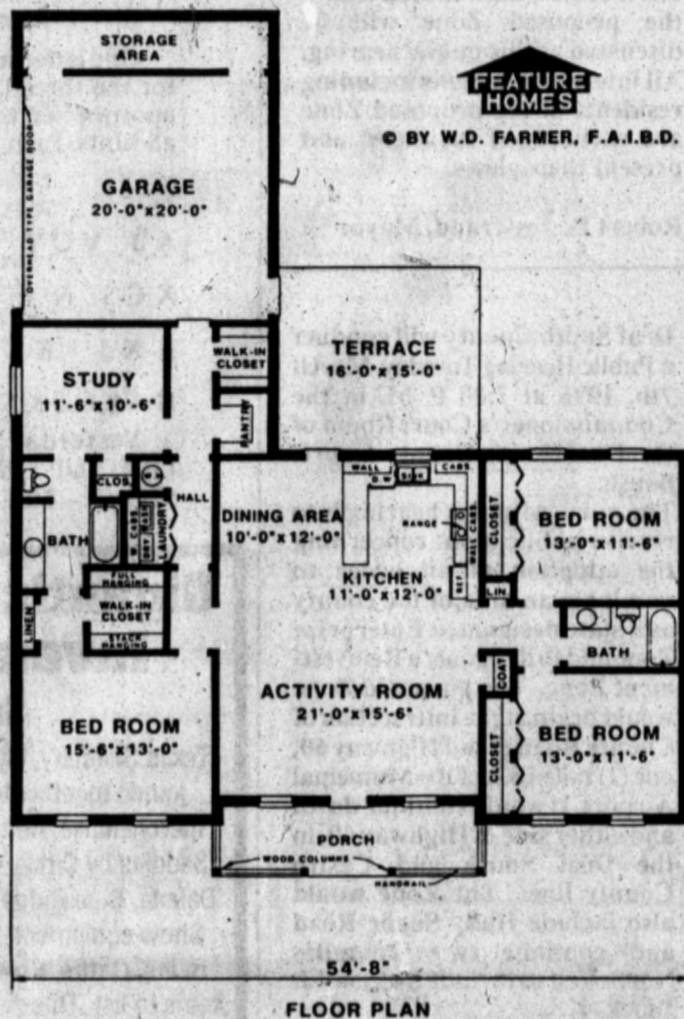
The master bed room is isolated from the other two bed rooms and includes a large walk in closet and a compartmented bath, which is accessed either from the bed room or the study. The study is also connected to the hallway that leads to a double garage with storage area. A walk in closet and pantry are provided in this hall area as well.

The other two bed rooms are on the opposite side of the home

and each is provided with large double closets and share a central hall bath. Coat and linen storage is provided in this bed room wing. The exterior is brick, highlighted by a large country front porch with turned wood columns. The offset gable roof is especially distinguished.

The plan includes 1,875 square feet of heated living space and is computer generated. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are designed with FHA and VA requirements in mind.

For further information on plan Number Z-802, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



## Be aware of hazards in projects in home

By The Associated Press

Home improvement projects are do-able for most people, but don't take safety for granted. Anything from an interruption to a faulty electric connection can be hazardous.

Here are some safety tips to keep in mind when working with tools, from the "Reader's Digest Book of Skills & Tools":

- Use appropriate safety equipment, such as goggles, earplugs and dust masks. Don't wear gloves when working with most tools; save them for handling rough materials, sharp edges and broken glass, and when cleaning up.

- Don't operate or use any tool if you're tired, on drugs or medication, or soon after drinking alcohol. Don't smoke while working with tools.

- If a cutting tool stalls, switch off the power and unplug the tool before trying to restart it.

- If you set up a ladder or scaffold in front of a door, lock or bar the door.

- When using a ladder, climb only as high as the third step from the top; never stand on the braces, extension arms or paint shelf.

- When soldering, remember that lead solder is toxic. The work area should be ventilated, and you should wear a small respirator.

- When working with metal, secure

the metal materials with clamps or in a machinist's vise to keep it from moving.

- Always wear eye protection when working with metal. Wear heavy gloves and long sleeves to protect from sharp edges.

- Install a fire extinguisher and smoke alarms in the area where you usually work with tools.

- If your workshop is set up in the basement, garage, or any other room, keep a first-aid kit at hand, and if possible, a telephone with a list of emergency numbers.

- Don't wear sandals, open-toed or canvas shoes when working with tools. Avoid loose-fitting clothes, which might become entangled in a power tool.

- Never use your hands to clear scraps from a sawing work table. Use a long stick instead.

- When using a power saw, let the saw reach full speed before cutting, and support the work firmly so it won't shift.

- Handle fiberglass with care. Its particles can irritate the skin, eyes, and respiratory system.

- Don't leave tools, hardware and other materials out when not in use. This is especially important if you have youngsters in the house.

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**412 AVE. G.** - 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. Cathedral beam ceiling in living room. Perfect for growing family.

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**408 AVE. J** - This nice brick home with storm windows all around has 3 or 4 bdrms., & 1 3/4 baths. It also has a large back yard with good landscaping & large living areas.

**837 IRVING** - This 3 bdrm., one bath home has an attached garage with plenty of storage built in & a wonderful back yard.

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All the guides are well prepared and thorough given their compact size. Keep in mind that the guides are only available at Sherwin Williams dealers. That is, they are not available directly from the company.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Poitier brings substance to CBS' *Children of the Dust*



Sidney Poitier stars as Gypsy and Regina Taylor plays Drusilla, two people whose lives connect in the 1880's American West, in *Children of the Dust*, a miniseries premiering Sunday and concluding Tuesday on CBS. The 1889 land rush in Oklahoma provides a backdrop for the drama.

BY SUZANNE GILL

"The first film I saw was a Western," Sidney Poitier says, recalling a trip to the movie theater at age 10 on the Caribbean island where he was raised.

"I would always say, 'When I grow up, I would like to be a cowboy.' I (wanted) to go to Hollywood, where I thought those people were really working with cows," he adds with a laugh.

"I was quite disappointed later in life when I found out they were actors."

But Poitier overcame his disappointment and starred in Westerns himself. There was *Duel at Diablo* in 1966 and *Buck and the Preacher*, which he also directed, in 1972. Fame, though, came through other roles — *To Sir, With Love*; *A Raisin in the Sun*; *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*; and *Lilies of the Field*, for which he won an Oscar. But, Poitier maintains, "Deep in me was that interest and that feel for Westerns."

That's part of the reason he is starring in *Children of the Dust*, a two-part movie airing Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 28, on CBS. Poitier plays Gypsy Smith, a half-black, half-Cherokee bounty hunter in the Oklahoma Indian territory just before the fateful land rush of 1889.

"Gypsy fascinates me," he says. "There is an internal life to the character, but really of such a complex nature." Likening Gypsy to Virgil Tibbs, the character he played in *In the Heat of the Night*, Poitier concludes, "They are people who are very individual inside themselves."

The screenplay for *Children of the Dust*, by Joyce Eliason (*The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*), is adapted from the just-published novel by Clancy Carlile. Filming was done in Alberta, Canada, a fact that generates several inconsistencies in this historical soap opera, for *Children*

is about the Oklahoma land rush the way *Gone With the Wind* was about the Civil War. In this case, Poitier provides the reason to watch.

Gypsy's story crosses the cultural lines between Indians and the settlers—both white and black—who acquired claims to the land. Among his friends is John Maxwell (Michael Moriarty of *Law & Order*), the head of a government-funded Indian school. Farrah Fawcett plays John's emotionally unstable wife, Nora. Gypsy brings them an Indian boy one night, and Maxwell raises him like a son. But, when the young man (Billy Wirth) falls in love with Maxwell's daughter, Rachel (Joanna Goings), the pair is separated, and he returns to his tribe. Rachel is then wooed by a leader (Hart Bochner) of the Ku Klux Klan.

Gypsy is wounded, mutilated and left for dead by the Klan after he tries to perform his duty as marshal of Freedom, a black settlement. The fictional town represents many real-life territorial settlements by blacks seeking a better life than they found in the South after Reconstruction.

Regina Taylor (*I'll Fly Away*) plays Drusilla, a black settler who falls in love with the gruff Gypsy. Taylor says she took the part for two reasons: First, "because I had never seen a (part for a) black woman as a frontierswoman"; and second, to work with Poitier.

"I was in love with him as a child, and then when I started acting I loved him as an actor. ... The opportunity of working with him was a sheer pleasure," she says.

Their tender scene near the film's conclusion helps redeem a rather predictable tale that might otherwise be just another Western to blow away and be forgotten.

### CABLE CHANNELS

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 - DISNEY CHANNEL         | 20 - HBO                   |
| 3 - LOCAL                  | 21 - CINEMAX               |
| 4 - KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO   | 22 - MTV                   |
| 5 - KACV (PBS), AMARILLO   | 23 - VH-1                  |
| 6 - WTBS, ATLANTA          | 24 - NASHVILLE NETWORK     |
| 7 - KVII (ABC), AMARILLO   | 25 - THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 8 - FAITH                  | 26 - A&E                   |
| 9 - WGN, CHICAGO           | 27 - LIFETIME NETWORK      |
| 10 - KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO  | 28 - HSE                   |
| 11-12 - C-SPAN & C-SPAN II | 29 - TNT                   |
| 13 - KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO  | 30 - HEADLINE NEWS         |
| 14 - ESPN                  | 31 - NICKELODEON           |
| 15 - CNN                   | 32 - USA                   |
| 16 - THE WEATHER CHANNEL   | 33 - UNIVISION             |
| 17 - FAMILY CHANNEL        | 34 - CMT                   |
| 18 - SHOWTIME              | 35 - THE LEARNING CHANNEL  |
| 19 - LOCAL ACCESS          | 36 - CARTOON NETWORK       |

# Good Finney films unseen by nominators

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Among the inequities of the Academy Awards is this hard fact: If voters don't see the movie, they can't nominate the achievements. Case in point: Albert Finney.

Last year, the English actor delivered two highly praised performances. In a Paramount Pictures remake of "The Browning Version," he played a despised classics teacher at a boys' school whose reputation is redeemed after his retirement speech. It was given a brief art-house release.

"A Man of No Importance" had a year-end release in art houses and is still playing in some areas. Sony Pictures Classics took a few trade-paper ads to call attention to Finney's performance and sent videocassettes to acting members of the Academy. Finney was overlooked when Oscar nominations were announced Feb. 14.

Finney, 58, who has been nominated four times as best actor ("Tom Jones," "Murder on the Orient Express," "The Dresser," "Under the Volcano") and has never won, seems totally unconcerned about such things. When he was nominated for "Tom Jones" in 1963, he spent awards night aboard a catamaran on the dinner cruise off Oahu. Therein lies one of his favorite stories.

"A journalist heard that I was going to take the cruise with my girlfriend, so he came on board. He said, 'Do you want to hear the Academy Awards?' I said, 'No, I want to dance with this lady in the grass skirt.'"

"We start dancing, and he can't hear his transistor radio because of the music. So he gets under the tarpaulin in a lifeboat. After we had sailed to Diamond Head and were coming back to Pearl Harbor, he climbed out of the lifeboat. He was

standing very quietly, and I said, 'I guess I didn't win, huh?' He said, 'Was Sidney Poitier very good in "Lilies of the Field?'"

"We were about 10 yards from the dock and lights come on. There's a camera there on a tripod. The boat backs in, and this journalist with the cauliflower ear pushes his way through the crowd of people and shouts across the narrowing river of water: 'Wrap it up! He didn't win!' By the time we hit the quay, they were gone."

In both of last year's films, Finney played frustrated middle-aged men, far from his vigorous portrayals in "Two for the Road," "Charlie Bubbles" and other earlier films.

"Now, being an aging juvenile," he chuckled, "I suppose it gives one the liberty to do different things."

In "A Man of No Importance," he's a bus conductor with a passion to stage Oscar Wilde's play

"Salome." He even enlists his passengers to act in the amateur production.

"I think the title is perhaps strangely ironic," he said in a telephone interview from London. "I think it's very much a life worth exploring and sympathizing with."

The film was shot in Ireland, and Finney returned last summer for another movie, directed by Peter Yates. At that time, seven companies were filming. The reason: The Irish government provides tax breaks and other incentives. Movies not only help the economy, they encourage tourism.

"Whereas here in Britain, we don't want people to come, really," he added tartly. "With the Tower Bridge, that's all we need, and they'll keep coming. We penalize film companies for coming here. The Irish say, 'Come in and make films!' They're terrific."

Finney was born in 1936 in Salford, England, the son of a bookmaker. He figures he probably would have followed in his father's footsteps, except for a chance occurrence in school.

"I wasn't interested in school," he recalled. "I didn't understand why I had to spend six hours in school and then go home and work overtime; they called it homework."

"One day, the headmaster sent for me, and I assumed I was going to be punished yet again for some misdemeanor. He told me I should go to RADA. I asked what was RADA; I assumed it had something to do with radar."

The young man learned it was the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. After attending an all-boys school, he was delighted to find himself in a class with eight boys and 16 girls. It took two semesters before he decided he could make a living as an actor.



## Who Did It?

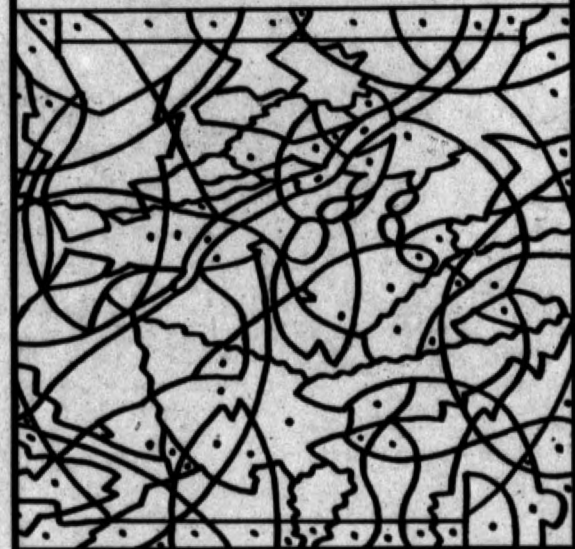
Below is a list of some of history's famous people and their accomplishments. See if you know who did what. Circle the correct answer.

- The father of psychoanalysis.
  - Benjamin Franklin
  - Sigmund Freud
  - Louis Armstrong
  - Ed Sullivan
- She first entered the limelight as a film actress and later became princess of Monaco.
  - Grace Kelly
  - Marilyn Monroe
  - Margaret Thatcher
  - Ella Fitzgerald
- He was the first person to walk on the moon.
  - William Shatner
  - Gene Roddenberry
  - Neil Armstrong
  - F. Scott Fitzgerald
- Known as "Satchmo," he was a talented and beloved American jazz cornet and trumpet soloist.
  - Gene Kelly
  - Ed Sullivan
  - Louis Armstrong
  - Pablo Picasso
- Although she starred in more than 50 Hollywood films, she's most remembered as a comedic actress in her hit TV series.
  - Ella Fitzgerald
  - Marilyn Monroe
  - Natalie Wood
  - Lucille Ball
- He was first a film star and later a U.S. president.
  - George Bush
  - George Washington
  - Ronald Reagan
  - Bill Clinton
- The first woman prime minister of Great Britain.
  - Grace Kelly
  - Margaret Thatcher
  - Queen Elizabeth
  - Billie Holiday
- He discovered the process known as pasteurization.
  - Albert Einstein
  - Sigmund Freud
  - Louis Armstrong
  - Louis Pasteur
- She is best known for her flower paintings.
  - Bette Davis
  - Georgia O'Keeffe
  - Marie Curie
  - Grace Kelly
- He wrote "The Great Gatsby."
  - Louis Armstrong
  - F. Scott Fitzgerald
  - Neil Armstrong
  - Pablo Picasso
- She won the Nobel Prize for physics for her work with radioactivity.
  - Grace Kelly
  - Marie Curie
  - Ella Fitzgerald
  - Georgia O'Keeffe
- At the age of 9, she appeared in the classic film, "Miracle on 34th Street."
  - Grace Kelly
  - Natalie Wood
  - Lucille Ball
  - Marilyn Monroe

Answers:  
1. b, 2. a, 3. c, 4. c,  
5. d, 6. c, 7. b, 8. d, 9. b,  
10. b, 11. b, 12. b

## MYSTERY PICTURE

SHADE IN ALL THE AREAS THAT CONTAIN A DOT TO FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE.



## ITALY CROSSWORD

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- ALINM



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## Did You Know?

AN AMERICAN ICON, NEW YORK'S WORLD TRADE CENTER IS HOUSED IN TWIN SKYSCRAPERS, EACH 110 STORIES TALL. THE UNITED STATES' 2ND AND 3RD TALLEST BUILDINGS, THESE IMMENSE STRUCTURES REACH OVER 1,350 FEET EACH. THE CENTER WAS BUILT BETWEEN 1968 AND 1973 WITH A PRICE TAG OF MORE THAN \$750



## Did You Know?

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### TUESDAY

### FEBRUARY 28

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) showing TV schedule for Tuesday, February 28, 1995.

### TUESDAY

### FEBRUARY 28

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30 PM) showing TV schedule for Tuesday, February 28, 1995.

### TUESDAY

### FEBRUARY 28

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) showing TV schedule for Tuesday, February 28, 1995.



Patsy Kensit stars as Mia Farrow and Dennis Boutsikaris portrays Woody Allen in Fox's Love and Betrayal: The Mia Farrow Story, premiering Tuesday and concluding Thursday.

## Fox's Love and Betrayal adds to list of TV biographies

BY AMY HIBBERT

It's hardly surprising Mia Farrow's life story has entered the ranks of biographical TV movies.

Since her messy split from Woody Allen, Farrow has greatly piqued the public's interest. Now her past is being opened up in Fox's Love and Betrayal: The Mia Farrow Story, premiering Tuesday, Feb. 28, and concluding Thursday, March 2.

Patsy Kensit stars in the lead role of the story that follows Farrow's childhood, her rise to stardom, her family and her love life.

"It was a great role for any actress," Kensit says of the part. "She's done some really interesting films and was married to two of the premier kind of geniuses of our time, Frank Sinatra and Andre Previn. She had a fantastic collaboration with Woody Allen. It was fascinating playing her."

While the love triangle between Farrow, her adopted daughter, Soon-Yi, and Allen most readily comes to people's minds, Fox's biography deals with much more than this issue.

"It's really about her life," Kensit

explains. "You see her from a child up to the present day. So it is basically about Mia Farrow, and obviously it deals with the major things that happened. She's had a fascinating life, so there is a lot to cover."

Ironically, Kensit has known the actress most of her life, since portraying the young daughter of Farrow's character in The Great Gatsby.

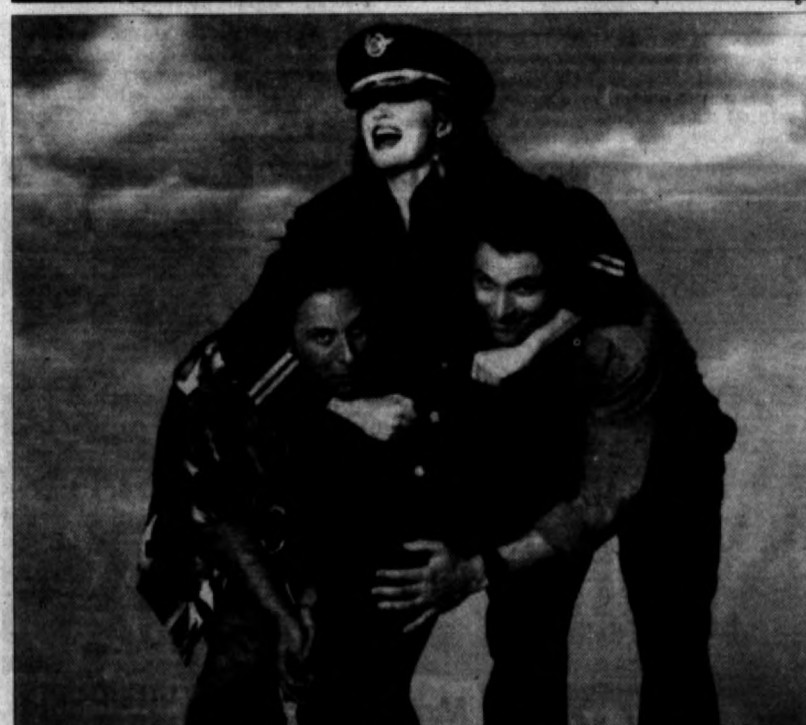
"I got the role in The Great Gatsby because my mother's friend was casting it and they didn't want to get a professional child," Kensit says. "They wanted an untrained youngster."

The actress looks back at the time she spent on the set of Gatsby with great fondness.

"I remember Mia as being very sweet to me and it being quite a glamorous experience at that age, seeing all these very beautiful people walking around in amazing costumes and fantastic sets," she comments.

Since age 4, Kensit has maintained a love for acting that has brought her full circle - first playing the daughter of Farrow's character and now portraying the celebrity in her life story.

### TUESDAY



Steven Weber (left) and Tim Daly star as commuter airline pilots and Crystal Bernard plays their childhood friend in Wings, Tuesdays on NBC.



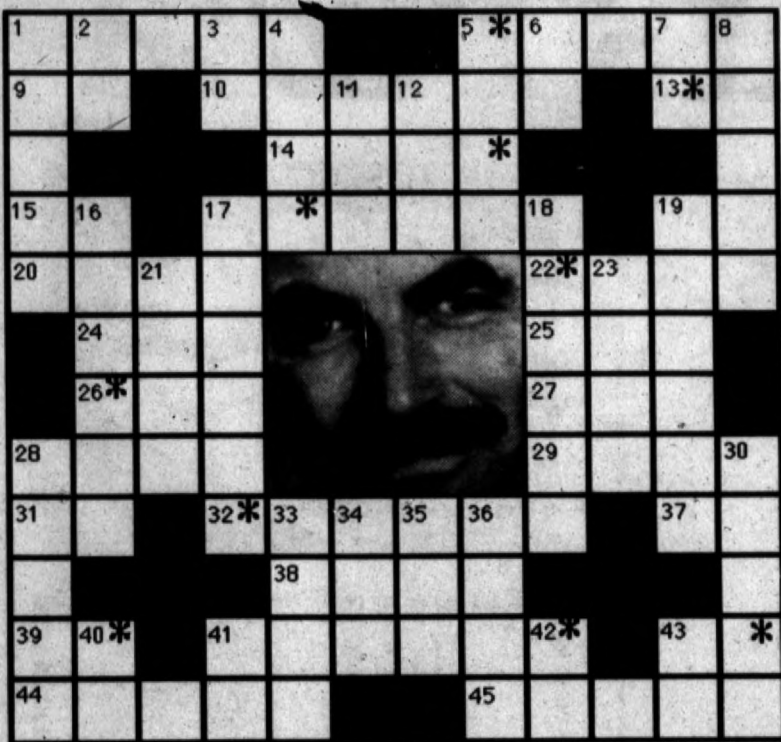








# TV CROSSWORD



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

- ACROSS**
1. Role on *In the Heat of the Night*
  5. 1983 Rob Lowe movie
  9. Initials for Carla Tortelli LeBec's portrayer
  10. Danes' role on *My So-Called Life*
  13. Cliff Clavin's roommate
  14. Pianist Peter
  15. John Shea's state of birth; abbr.
  17. \_\_\_ Burns
  19. \_\_\_ *Got It Made* ('83-'84)
  20. *The \_\_\_*; 1969 Michael York film
  22. Producer of *Maude*
  24. Soldier's destination in the '60s, for short
  25. May Day's preceder; abbr.
  26. Bathroom fixture
  27. Suffix for goof or gust
  28. Soccer great
  29. Require
  31. Tess Harper's state of birth; abbr.
  32. Thayer's *Matlock* role
  37. Denial
  38. Mark Antony's love
  39. Initials for Hot Lips Houlihan's portrayer
  41. Popular game-show host
  43. \_\_\_ & Mrs. C. (1986-87)
  44. Farewell
  45. Star of *Alice*
- DOWN**
1. \_\_\_ *Em Back Alive* ('82-'83)
  2. \_\_\_ *to Paar*; 1952 quiz
  3. Univ. degree
  4. Baxter or Bancroft
  5. Plumbing problem
  6. Abbr. in the title of Dysart's series
  7. McQueen's initials
  8. One on *60 Minutes*
  11. Chevrolet product
  12. Miscalculate
  16. Dryer series ('84-'91)
  17. Couric's co-host
  18. Role on *Seinfeld*
  19. Christopher, for one
  21. Late Julia
  23. Fencer's item
  28. Harry Smith's co-host
  30. *The Dirty \_\_\_*; *The Fatal Mission*; '87 TV movie
  33. Tan color
  34. Frothy beverage
  35. Nick Nolte's state of birth; abbr.
  36. Coward
  40. "Coyote State"; abbr.
  41. Monogram for Edison
  42. Kirstie's initials
  43. Stevie Wonder's state of birth; abbr.

# SOAP TALK

## Viewer angry with *Days of Our Lives*

BY CANDACE HAVENS

**Dear Candace:** Well, the television just stays off until the writers of *Days of Our Lives* get off their trip. It was my favorite show until this stupidity with Marlana being possessed by the devil began. Get real! Now I'll never know if Bo and Billie get married. -Viewer in Redding, Calif.

**Dear Reader:** You are not the only one who feels that way. By the way, Bo (Robert Kelker Kelly) and Billie (Lisa Rinna) will try again to get married.

**Dear Candace:** Here are some comments and observations I wish to make regarding *The Young and the Restless*. I first became interested in the soap three years ago. For a time I found it to be interesting, creative, informative (addressing special issues) and thought-provoking.

However, I almost detest the show now and resent its producers' assuming that we viewers are dull, stupid, gullible and unable to recognize their obvious and glaring errors in the

scripts.

I wonder if Michael Baldwin is still rotting in jail? How is it explained that 9-year-old Nicholas Newman, a local student in Genoa City, returned suddenly from a Swiss boarding school as a 16-year-old? What happened to Jed Sanders?

What happened to Brad's court-ordered visits with Colleen? Are we supposed to assume that Mamie, the live-in maid for the Abbotts, takes care of the mansion, the baby and the needs of five adults?

On a more positive note I congratulate the writers on addressing pertinent issues such as alcoholism, HIV, custody battles, higher education, abortion, heredity, date rape and adultery.

I hope 1995 will be the year that the writers and producers will use their many resources to perk up their material and take the ho-hum out of *Y&R*. -Marjorie Fagerstrom, Mont.

**Dear Reader:** Most of your questions are rhetorical, but the actor who played Jed left the show, so that is why the character no longer appears.

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.

## TRIVIA

Actor Sidney Poitier says he doesn't know if he will "live long enough to see parity" for black actors in Hollywood.

## TRIVIA

Michael Jackson won a record eight Grammy Awards in one year (1984). Conductor Georg Solti won a record 25 in his career.

## TRIVIA QUIZ

Some likable characters are not quite human

BY JOHN CROOK

Questions:

1. What lovable *Lost in Space* character was given to shouting, "Danger, Will Robinson, danger!"
2. This award-winning actor was the voice of KITT on *Knight Rider*.
3. Mike Nelson's two robot pals watch bad movies with him on Comedy Central's *Mystery Science Theater 3000*. Name them.
4. Who played Hymie the robot on *Get Smart*?
5. Everyone knows Brent Spiner played Data on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Can you name the recording on which Spiner made his solo singing debut?
6. *My Living Doll* starred what future Catwoman as a robot named Rhoda

Miller?

7. A "Voice Input Child Identicon" - "Vicki," for short - figured in this lame syndicated sitcom.
8. Who was the Jetsons' maid?
9. Crusading reporter Edison Carter had a computer-generated alter ego. What was his name?

- Answers:
1. The Robot.
  2. William Daniels.
  3. Crow T. Robot and Tom Servo.
  4. Dick Gautier.
  5. "O! Yellow Eyes Is Back."
  6. Julie Newmar.
  7. *Small Wonder*.
  8. Rosie the Robot.
  9. Max Headroom.

"Unforgettable," the duet by Natalie and Nat King Cole, won Grammy Awards for record, album and song of the year in 1991.

Grammy newcomer Sheryl Crow is one of five artists nominated for awards in five categories at this year's ceremony.

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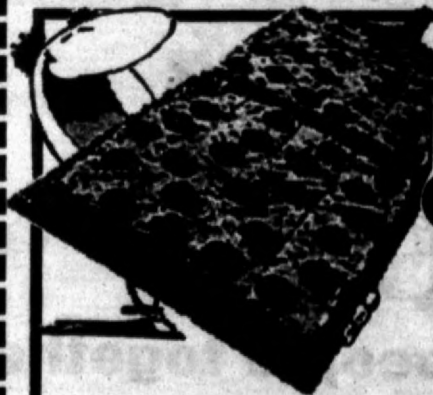
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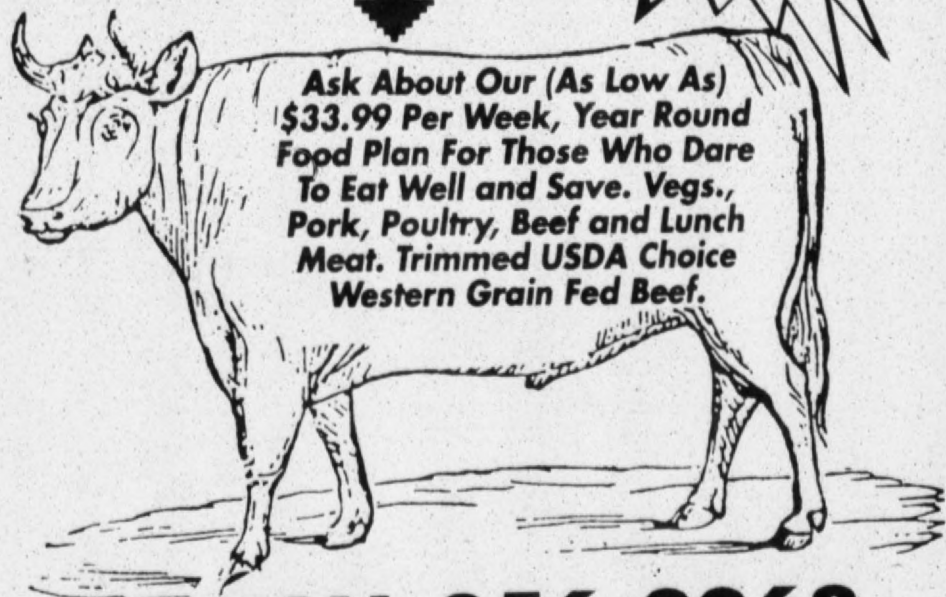
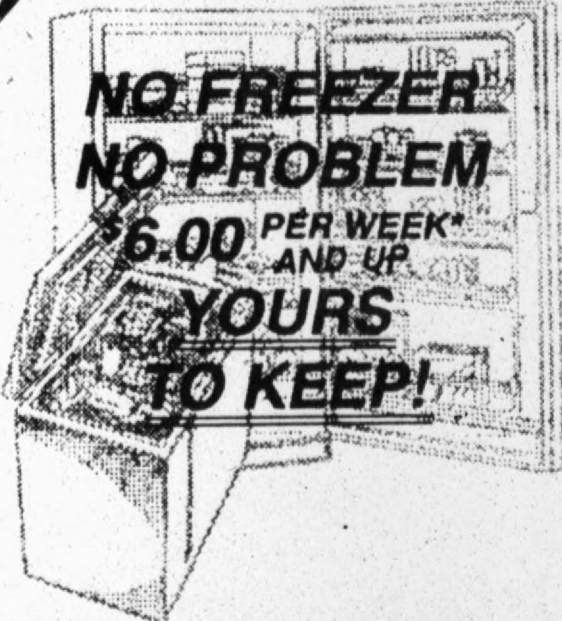
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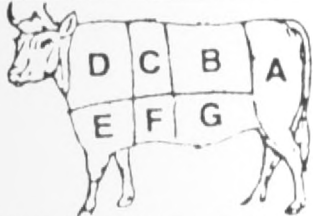
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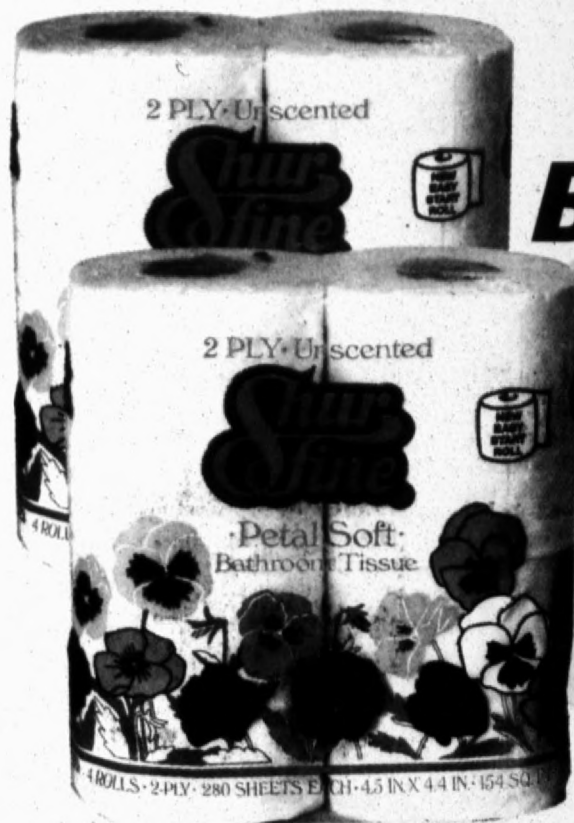
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**\$1.19**



SHURFINE Hash Brown Potatoes  
32 OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.29**

YOUR CHOICE!  
**Shurfine Vegetables**  
16 OZ. BAG  
**99¢**

- CUT GREEN BEANS
- W.K. GOLDEN CORN
- GREEN PEAS
- MIXED VEGETABLES

**Shur  
Fine**

# Winter Sale

WESTERN FAMILY  
**Coffee  
Filters**  
100 CT. PKGS.

**299¢**  
FOR

SHURFINE  
**Coffee  
Creamer**  
11 OZ. JAR

**79¢**



SHURFINE  
ASSORTED GRINDS

**Coffee**  
13 OZ. CAN

**\$2.29**



SHURFINE  
DINNERS

**Mac. & Cheese**

7.25 OZ. BOXES

**599¢**  
FOR



SHURFINE

**Tomato Sauce**

8 OZ. CANS

**699¢**  
FOR



SHURFINE  
**Mayonnaise**  
32 OZ. JAR

**\$1.49**

SHURFINE  
**Apple Juice**  
64 OZ. BTL.

**2 \$3**  
FOR



SHURFINE-ASSTD.  
READY TO SPREAD  
**Frosting**  
16 OZ. CAN

**99¢**



SHURFINE  
CREAMY OR CHUNKY  
**Peanut Butter**  
18 OZ. JAR

**\$1.49**



SHURFINE  
EVAPORATED MILK  
12 OZ. CANS

**2 89¢**  
FOR

SHURFINE-ASSTD.  
**Seasoning  
Mixes**  
.75-2.15 OZ.  
PKGS.



SHURFINE  
**Black Pepper**  
4 OZ. CAN

**99¢**



SHURFINE-ASSTD.  
**Ultra Diapers**  
20-44 CT. PKG.

**\$4.99**

• SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS

SHURFINE-ASSORTED <b>Cranberry Drinks</b> 48 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$1.99</b>	SHURFINE-DICED <b>Tomatoes &amp; Green Chillies</b> 14.5 OZ. CANS	<b>2 99¢</b>	SHURFINE-COMPLETE <b>Pancake Mix</b> 32 OZ. BOX	<b>\$1.19</b>	SHURFINE-REG. / KOSHER / POLISH <b>Fresh Pak Dill Pickles</b> 32 OZ. JAR	<b>\$1.59</b>
SHURFINE-ASSORTED <b>Grapefruit Juice</b> 48 OZ. SIZE	<b>\$1.69</b>	SHURFINE-WHITE OR <b>Golden Hominy</b> 15 OZ. CANS	<b>3 99¢</b>	SHURFINE-REG. / BUTTER / LITE <b>Pancake or Waffle Syrup</b> 24 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$1.19</b>	SHURFINE-WHITE <b>Distilled Vinegar</b> 1 GAL. JUG	<b>\$1.69</b>
SHURFINE-FANCY <b>Tomato Juice</b> 48 OZ. CAN	<b>99¢</b>	SHURFINE <b>Sloppy Joe Sauce</b> 15.5 OZ. CAN	<b>79¢</b>	SQUEEZE BOTTLE <b>ShurFine Honey Bear</b> 12 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$1.29</b>	SHURFINE-WHOLE OR DICED <b>Green Chillies</b> 4 OZ. CAN	<b>69¢</b>

## Dairy Specials

**ShurFine Spread**  
3 LB. TUB  
**99¢**

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK / BUTTER FLAVOR  
**Jumbos Biscuits**  
16 OZ. 8 CT. CAN  
**89¢**

SHURFINE AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD  
**American Singles**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.69**

SHURFINE-LONGHORN CHEDDAR / COLBY  
**1/2 Moon Cheese**  
10 OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.69**

SHURFINE SHREDDED  
**Mozzarella Cheese**  
8 OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.49**

SHURFINE ENGLISH MUFFINS  
**English Muffins**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
**69¢**

SHURFINE  
**Luncheon Meat**  
12 OZ. CAN

**99¢**







**Golden Pride**  
**POTATOES**

COLORADO  
RUSSET  
**Potatoes**  
15 LB. BAG  
**\$1.29**  
EA.



**Fresh Produce**

**FRESH**  
New Crop  
**Asparagus**  
POUND  
**\$1.49**

**CRISP**  
Stalk  
**Celery**  
EACH  
**2 \$1**  
FOR

**WHITE**  
Seedless  
**Grapes**  
POUND  
**\$1.29**

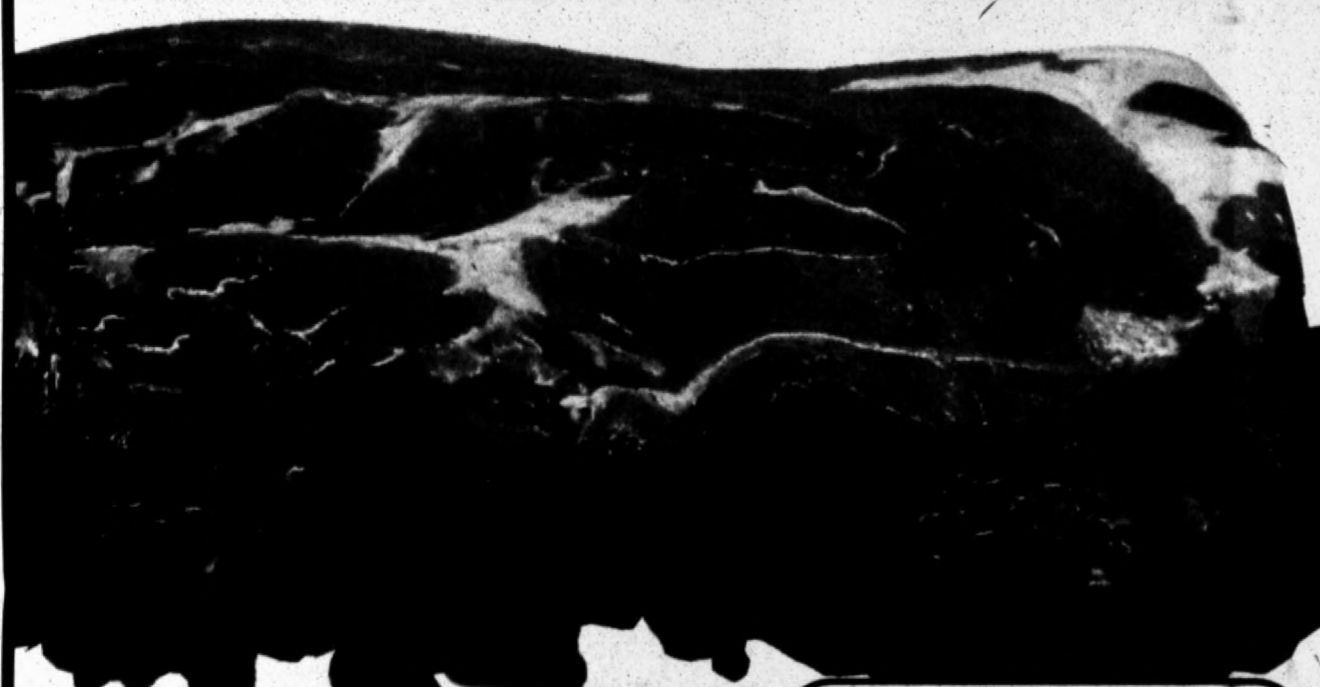
**TANGY**  
Lemons or  
**Limes**  
EACH  
**5 \$1.39**  
FOR

**BELL**  
Peppers  
EACH  
**\$1.39**

**DOLE**  
Cole Slaw  
**Mix**  
1 LB. PKG.  
**99¢**  
EA.

**FRESH**  
**Navel**  
**Oranges**  
4 LB. BAG  
**99¢**

SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS



PREFERRED TRIM  
— BONELESS —  
**Chuck Roast**  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

PREFERRED <b>Ground Beef</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.49</b>
PREFERRED TRIM BNLS. <b>Arm Roast</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
PREFERRED TRIM BNLS. <b>Chuck Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
PREFERRED TRIM BNLS. ARM <b>Charcoal Steak</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.79</b>
BONELESS BEEF <b>Stew Meat</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.99</b>



**PILGRIM'S PRIDE**  
FRESH YOUNG CHICKEN  
• SKINLESS BREAST FILETS •

**PILGRIM'S PRIDE**  
BONELESS  
**Skinless Breast**  
**\$2.29**  
LB.



**2 LB. ROLL**  
**\$2.75**

**Whole Hog Pork Sausage**

**REG. / HOT WHOLE HOG**  
**Shurfine Pork Sausage**  
**\$1.39**  
1 LB. ROLL



**Shurfine Sliced Bacon**

**Shurfine Sliced Bacon**  
**\$1.39**  
1 LB. PKG.

<b>SHURFINE BONELESS Whole Ham</b> POUND <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>• BEEF • HAM • CORNED BEEF • TURKEY • PASTRAMI • CHICKEN</b>	<b>SHURFINE WAFER THIN Sliced Meats</b> 2.5 OZ. PKG. <b>35¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE Meat Wieners</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE Beef Wieners</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>SHURFINE Meat Bologna</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE Chopped Ham</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE Cooked Ham</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>SHURFINE-SALAMI / PICKLE &amp; PIMENTO LOAF / Meat Bologna</b> 6 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b>	<b>SHURFINE Dinner Ham Steaks</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>SHURFINE SLICED Turkey Breast</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>SHURFINE BREADED NUGGETS OR Chicken Patties</b> POUND <b>\$2.39</b>
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SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS • SHURFINE SAVINGS

**B&R**  
**thriftway**  
THE BEST WAY TO SAVE

**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT IN TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 26-MARCH 4, 1995  
**HEREFORD, TX**  
406 E. 7TH  
1105 W. PARK  
CLOVIS, NM  
116 W. 14TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1-7, 1995  
**FRITCH, TX**  
316 E. BROADWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1-7, 1995  
**BORGER, TX**  
1501 S. MAIN  
CLARENDON, TX  
HWY. 287 WEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 2-8, 1995  
**IOWA PARK, TX**  
401 W. PARK  
TULIA, TX  
100 S.E. 2ND