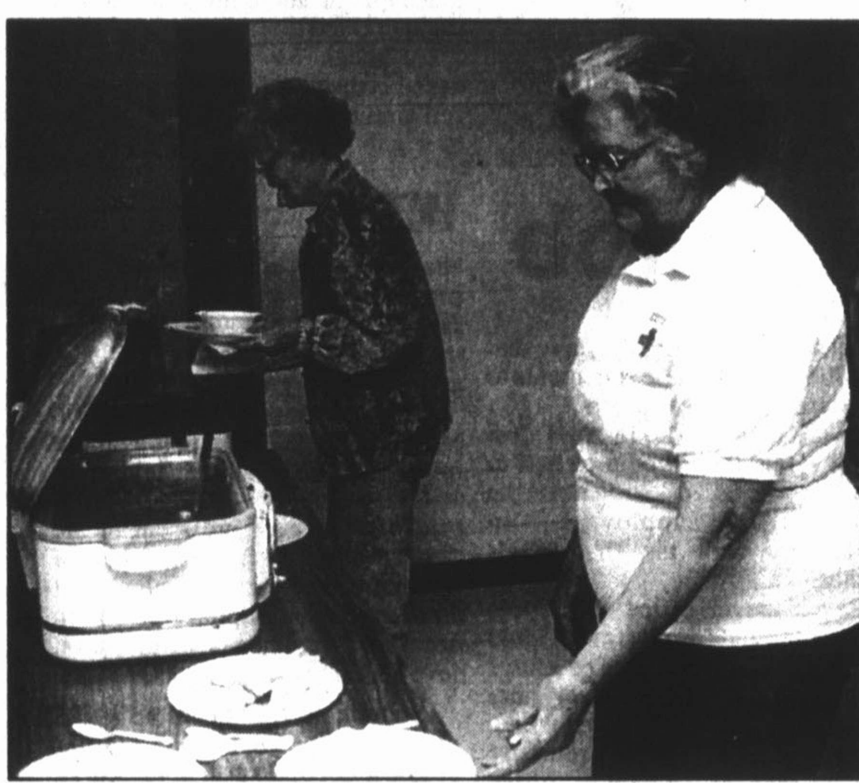


The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 188 Deaf Smith County, Texas SUNDAY, March 24, 1996 42 Pages 50 Cents

Red Cross conducts disaster preparedness drill



Exercise helps volunteers in case of real emergency

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor
The victims began filing into the disaster shelter at the Hereford Community Center alone or in small family groups. Their homes had been blown away in whole or in part by one of the infamous West Texas winds and they needed food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. Waiting at the door were volunteers with the Tri-Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, who had a hot meal ready and a waiting cot for those who needed to stay the night. Damage assessment teams had already spread out through the neighborhood, determining the severity of damage and the level of assistance that would be required of the Red Cross. Fortunately for these "victims," the disaster was just on paper and the emergency was over in a matter of minutes. But for the Red Cross volunteers, Friday night's disaster drill was a chance to get ready for tornado season and to review what needed to be done in case of an actual emergency. Betty Henson, Red Cross executive director here, and Jim Crownover, emergency services coordinator, directed Friday's drill. The affected area was the 200 block of Elm, where residents were contacted in advance and asked to participate. The reward for those who reported to the shelter was a chili supper provided by the Red Cross. Signs placed in each front yard listed "damage" that might be encountered by an assessment team. In a real emergency, teams would be dispatched to walk the affected neighborhood house by house, determining the actual damage to the house and its contents. Crownover said a real emergency would be handled slightly differently from Friday's drill, which he said was mainly conducted to get volunteers in a mind-set for the tornado season, which runs through September. He said in a real emergency, there would be a mass care team set up that would be responsible for securing



immediate shelter for victims. The chairman of that team would make decisions on food, clothing and other immediate needs for victims. A nurse would be available at the shelter to determine special needs, such as prescription medicines, infant care items and the like. Damage assessment teams would fan out through the area of the disaster to look at what Red Cross services are needed and to determine if the need is such that state or national Red Cross assistance is needed. A third group, the planning services team, would set up later to interview families, determine their needs and report to the disaster supervisor, who would report financial needs to the American Red Cross. If it is determined that the disaster is of a national scope, Crownover said, then a case manager would be assigned who would take over the duties of that particular emergency, leaving Mrs. Henson free to oversee continuing work of the local Red Cross chapter. That, he continued, is because the regular work of the Red Cross continues even in time of a disaster, and the local chapter needs to be able to respond to those needs. As for Friday's drill, Mrs. Henson said she realized two things were missing after she got to the Community Center -- one particular form and blood pressure cuffs for the shelter nurse. However, Crownover said, a real emergency would bring out untrained volunteers wanting to lend a hand, and someone could be dispatched to the Red Cross office to pick up supplies as needed. Mrs. Henson said the Red Cross will begin conducting weekly disaster training classes throughout the spring for anyone interested in learning how to be a Red Cross disaster volunteer. That training will include mass care, logistics, disaster cooking, nursing and much more. Crownover said one very important part of the drill was the

In the 'disaster' kitchen
Red Cross volunteers Sally Walker, right, and Genevieve Miller dish up some chili during a disaster drill Friday night in the Community Center. Food was served to those who volunteered to be victims in the drill and to practice setting up an emergency food service in case of a local emergency.

Clinton signs 11th stopgap measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders have one more week of breathing room in which to fashion a spending bill for the second half of the government's fiscal year. President Clinton signed yet another stopgap spending measure - the 11th since last fall - on Friday to fund federal agencies and activities whose regular spending bills are tied up in disputes between the Democratic administration and the Republican-run Congress. Clinton urged Congress to send him an acceptable bill to cover the rest of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, before it leaves March 29 for a two-week spring recess. White House chief of staff Leon Panetta hinted the one-week extension may be the last Clinton will sign, saying "Congress ought not to look to any additional short-term" measures. In the newly provided week's breathing room, negotiators from the White House and Congress will try to cut a deal on legislation providing more than \$160 billion to nine Cabinet departments and dozens of agencies. Their next formal meeting is scheduled for Wednesday. "The reason that I must sign yet another continuing resolution is that the Congress still has not passed five of this year's appropriations bills in acceptable form," Clinton said. One bill, Aid to Dependent Children and Foster Care, will get funding through April 3 to avoid disruption of payments to the states normally made on the first day of each month.

WTRT schedules election, meeting

Election of directors for Frio, Summerfield and Oklahoma Lane exchanges will highlight the 42nd annual meeting of the membership of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, set for Tuesday in the Bull Barn. The event will begin with registration and a barbecue dinner catered by K-Bob's Steakhouse at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. Directors J.B. Noland of the Summerfield exchange, Pat Robbins of the Frio exchange and interim director Charles Christian of the Oklahoma Lane exchange all will stand for re-election. Christian was appointed by the board to complete the term of the late Billy Mayfield. Also on the ballots are Tommy Sparkman for the Frio seat, and Steve Stancell for the Oklahoma Lane seat. Noland is unopposed. The nominating committee met Feb. 3 to make its recommendations. All cooperative members who register at the annual meeting are eligible to vote in the director election. Also during the meeting, WTRT manager Thomas Hyer will give a financial report. Door prizes valued at more than \$1,000 will be awarded. Noland has served as the Summerfield exchange representative since 1975 and currently is board

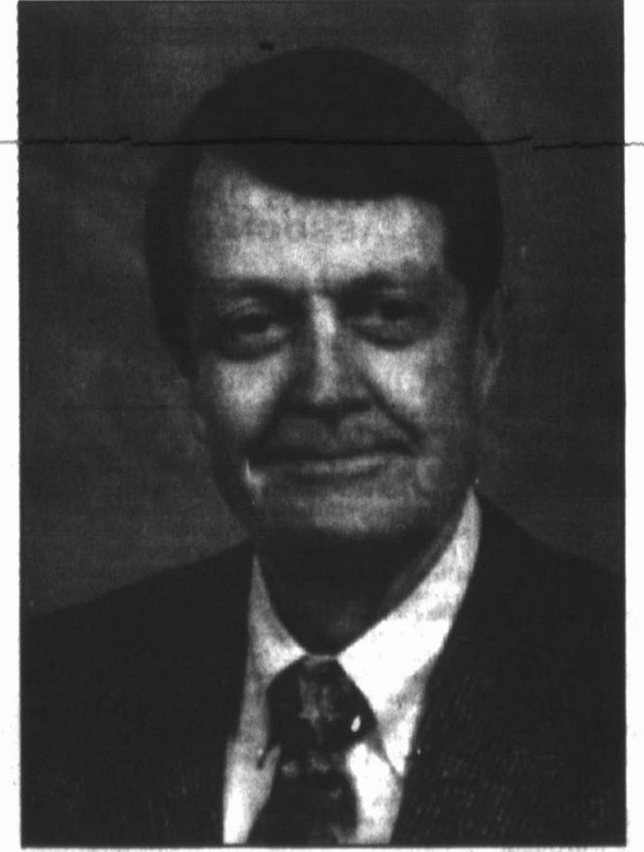
Brand publisher honored by peers at Panhandle Press convention

O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, editor-publisher of **The Hereford Brand**, was honored by his peers on Saturday for his work in the field of newspaper journalism. During the annual Panhandle Press Association conference in Amarillo, Nieman was inducted into the PPA Hall of Fame. He was one of four men to be honored during a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel that concluded the three-day press convention. Nieman, 67, has been publisher-editor-president

of the Hereford Brand Inc., since 1972. He also is president-manager of North Plains Printing Company, Inc. During the more than 20 years he has lived in Hereford, Nieman has distinguished himself in several tasks, including work as chairman of a task force to recruit a prison for Deaf Smith County; co-founding of the Deaf Smith County Christmas Stocking Fund for less fortunate families of the community; and serving

in the newspaper business, Nieman's early career was spent at newspapers in Lamesa, San Angelo, Brownfield and Slaton. During a stopover in Littlefield, he worked with another Saturday PPA Hall of Fame inductee, Dick Reavis. In professional organizations, Nieman has been president of the West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association, as well as the Panhandle Press Association. He is currently a director of the Texas

Newspaper Foundation. He was honored by the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Department in 1993 with the Outstanding Alumnus Award. The WTPA presented Nieman the Harold Hudson Memorial Award in 1994. Nieman also has been an active member of Lions Club in Slaton and Hereford, and he served terms as president of both clubs. The Hereford Lions Club honored Nieman as Citizen of the Year award in 1989. He was president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in 1978 and has served as chairman of the chamber's Industrial Foundation.



O.G. "SPEEDY" NIEMAN

Newspaper claims five awards in annual better newspaper contest

Newspapers from throughout the region were honored Saturday for excellence during the annual Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo. The Hereford Brand walked away from the awards ceremony with five plaques, including first place in advertising initiative and the first award for Lifestyles coverage in 10 years. The advertising department, headed by Mauri Montgomery, continued its winning ways with its seventh first place award since 1982. The win also avenges a third place award last year and marks 14 consecutive years -- at least -- that the advertising department has been honored by the PPA. Lifestyles coverage was honored with a second place plaque. Lifestyles Editor Becky Camp and assistant Shelly Schilling joined the Brand staff last year. Lifestyles judging encourages use of material appropriate to modern lifestyles and centers on both photographs and stories. The Brand Lifestyles department last won PPA awards in the mid-1980s, with a second place plaque in 1984 and a third place award in 1985. The Brand also received second place this year for front page layout, which considers three consecutive issues for, among other things, reader interest. A photo of a goat being rescued from an overpass caught the judges' eyes in this year's PPA contest. It garnered the Brand a third-place plaque for best spot news photo. Three "Hereford Bull" columns by editor-publisher Speedy Nieman -- including a tribute to his late mother-in-law -- were awarded third place in the Best Serious Column category by the PPA. In the daily newspaper category, the general excellence award went to the Southwest Daily Times in Liberal, Kan. This is the second consecutive year the paper has claimed the general excellence title. The annual press convention concluded Saturday.

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Local Roundup

School board sets marathon agenda

Hereford school trustees canceled their first meeting of March because of spring break, so have set a double-dose meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. The 19-item agenda includes a five-item action agenda. On that are scheduled votes on the local access to records policy, election of the Education Services Center board, the school attorney's resignation, an alternative campus proposal and high school cheerleader guidelines. Up for discussion if the neighborhood schools survey, while information will be presented on a survey of teachers by the Hereford Educators Association, a presentation on the Panhandle Information Network and information about school board training. The meeting is open to the public and public comments will be taken before the action items are considered.

County agenda posted

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the courthouse. Items listed on the short agenda are to open bids for insurance for county public officials and law enforcement, consider granting permission to advertise for an employe in Precinct 1 and consider allowing sale by sealed bids of a forklift from Precinct 4.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday contained the following information.

- HEREFORD POLICE**
- A 26-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue H for public intoxication.
 - A 17-year-old female was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue H for minor in possession of alcohol.
 - A 22-year-old male was arrested in the 800 block of East 13th for driving while intoxicated.
 - A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue H for evading arrest, inhaling a volatile substance and false ID.
 - A 52-year-old male was arrested in the 200 block of East Park Avenue

- for disorderly conduct.
- Domestic disturbances were reported in the 400 block of Irving; and in the 1500 block of East First.
- Harassment was reported in the 500 block of Blevins.
- Welfare concern was reported in the 700 block of East Park.
- Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 200 block of Ross.
- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.
- Failure to stop and render aid was reported in the 200 block of East Park.
- Officers issued seven traffic citations.
- There was one accident reported with possible injuries.

Family of five found inside burning home

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer
STAFFORD, Texas (AP) - A 28-year-old woman found dead in her burning home along with her husband and three children had threatened to kill herself and her family, police said.

The bodies, all of which had gunshot wounds, were discovered before dawn Friday after a police officer patrolling their suburban Houston neighborhood saw smoke coming from the white-brick home.

The victims were identified as Ashok Katta, 37, his wife Nirmala "Neemi" Devi Katta, 28, and their three children - Anil, 6, Jonathan, 4, and Jessica, 3.

Stafford police theorized early Friday that one of the adults killed the rest of the family, started the fire, then committed suicide.

However, authorities stressed they were treating the case as a homicide. They were awaiting final autopsy reports before ruling out any theories.

Relatives told police the family's lives had been threatened.

"One said Mrs. Katta told them she was going to kill herself and her family," Sgt. Lonnie Crum told the Houston Chronicle. "The other said that Mr. Katta told them she was going to do that."

Mrs. Katta left behind a handwritten note requesting that items in a safe-deposit box at a local bank be mailed to her mother in India, Crum said. Police released no further details of the note or the contents of the safe-deposit box, except that it may contain financial information.

Justice of the Peace Joel Clouser, who did not see the note, said he was told one of the Kattas asked that their checking account be transferred to a parent.

Clouser, who noted both adults received multiple gunshot wounds, had leaned away from the murder-suicide theory.

"There's a history of family violence in the family," Clouser said. "However, the father has three gunshot wounds and it's not likely to be considered a suicide."

Police said Katta was arrested for spousal abuse a month ago and the case had been filed with the Fort Bend County district attorney's office. District Attorney John Healey said Katta was to be arraigned April 16 in a County Court-at-Law.

"She initially indicated she did not want to prosecute," Healey said.

Katta, who managed a grocery store, was shot three times. Mrs. Katta, who worked as a nurse for a local doctor, received two bullets.

Anil was shot three times, his brother Jonathan, once and their sister was shot twice.

A .38-caliber handgun was discovered beneath burned debris in a hallway leading to the master bedroom where the family was found. Police would not comment on how a suicide victim could be found in one room and the weapon in another.

When police officers arrived at the scene, they contacted fire officials and began pounding on doors and windows of the home, trying to alert the family.

When they got no answer, firefighters broke windows and forced their way in, hoping to save the residents in the modest Vaccaro Manor subdivision, Crum said.

"A gas can was found in the house," he said, indicating that one of the victims possibly shot the others, then set the house on fire.

The family had lived in the neighborhood about 15 miles southwest of Houston about 2½ years, said Kennie Lara, describing them as "a perfect family."

However, Katta and his wife were seen by neighbors last Saturday loudly arguing in their front yard.

"My husband said the husband was telling her to leave," Mrs. Lara said. "They were all just arguing."

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Treasure of La Salle causing controversy

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) - The remains of a ship of French explorer Rene Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle are generating controversy.

The remains of the ship Belle, given to La Salle by King Louis XIV, will be taken from Matagorda Bay this summer.

So when commissioners of Matagorda Navigation District No. 1 learned Thursday night that the remains are actually in Matagorda County water, they decided to ask the Texas Historical Commission to bring the relics to Palacios as a magnet for tourism.

Earlier this year, after trips to the site were launched from Port O'Connor, Calhoun County Judge Howard Hartzog talked to historical commission officials about raising money to display relics in Calhoun County, arguing that the 310-year-old relic belonged there.

And Hank Holcomb of Port O'Connor said his family has a claim to the discovery because his father



New business welcomed

Members of the Hereford Hustlers of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were on hand Friday to cut the ribbon on Shirts Etc., 1302 East Park Avenue. Cutting the ribbon is owner Russ Watts who is joined to the immediate right by his mother, store bookkeeper Abby Watts. The store specializes in screen printing, airbrushing and transfers.

White House travel office probe added to Starr's job

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Whitewater counsel Kenneth Starr is trying to determine whether investigators were lied to about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in the 1993 firings of White House travel office employees.

The special three-judge court that originally appointed Starr ordered him Friday to expand his inquiry to cover whether former White House aide David Watkins lied to investigators from Congress' General Accounting Office. The court acted at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno.

"Starr has notified me that he is investigating possible false statements concerning the travel office firings made to his office in the course of its inquiry into the suicide of former deputy White House counsel Vince Foster," Reno wrote to the court.

"It would be appropriate to expand his jurisdiction to include Watkins' statement to GAO on that same subject."

Reno's request to the court was the first public confirmation that Starr already was looking into possible lying about the travel office matter.

A note by Foster found after his suicide indicated it was troubling him.

Reno did not identify whom Starr was investigating, but she made clear his suspicions about lying stemmed from the same source as those of congressional investigators - a draft memo by Watkins that surfaced in January and notes he took in 1993.

"Independent counsel Starr, like

the GAO, has relied on the memorandum and notes by Watkins as the primary evidence of the possible falsity of the statements relating to the travel office," Reno's letter said.

In his memo, Watkins said Mrs. Clinton was the driving force behind the May 1993 dismissals. Three years ago, Watkins told the GAO that the staff was fired because of a review by a private accounting firm that found sloppiness and mismanagement in the office, which handles travel arrangements for the White House press corps.

Watkins' lawyer, Bob Mathias, said Friday that his client has consistently told the truth about the travel office firings and that Watkins will continue to cooperate fully with investigators.

Mathias called the GAO's request for an inquiry "completely unwarranted and unfair."

On Thursday in sworn written answers to a House committee, Mrs. Clinton stuck to her denials of any personal role in the firings.

Starr had told Reno he was willing to add Watkins' statements to his inquiry. That adds to an already full plate for the part-time independent counsel, who is supervising one trial and awaiting another in Arkansas and overseeing grand juries in Little Rock and Washington.

Previous independent counsels in big investigations such as Lawrence Walsh, who investigated the Iran-Contra affair, gave up their private practice to work fulltime. But Starr has not.

Last month, the GAO asked U.S. Attorney Eric Holder to investigate Watkins' statements for "possible

violations" of a federal law that prohibits making false statements to congressional investigators.

In the memo, Watkins said "we ... knew that there would be hell to pay if ... we failed" to remove the travel office employees "in conformity with the first lady's wishes."

Seven travel office employees were replaced by people from a Little Rock travel firm. That caused a furor that resulted in five of the original employees being offered new government jobs. Another retired.

The seventh, longtime office director Billy Dale, was acquitted of stealing travel office funds paid by news organizations.

Watkins, former White House director of administration, was later fired for using a military helicopter to travel to a golf outing near Camp David, Md.

Among other things, the House committee has been investigating what role Harry Thomason, a Hollywood producer and friend of the Clintons, may have played in the firings. A consulting firm, TRM Inc., in which Thomason was a partner, had expressed interest in the White House travel office business.

Meantime, negotiators in the Senate appear near a breakthrough to allow Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to resume hearings of his Whitewater Committee.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said an agreement could be announced next week if Republicans "give us an ironclad commitment" that hearings will end by a particular date.

Atlantis speeding toward rendezvous with Russians

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Atlantis and six astronauts raced toward a docking tonight with the Russian space station Mir despite a hydraulic leak that showed up during the shuttle launch.

In the third linkup between the two massive spaceships since last summer, Atlantis is supposed to drop

off more than 5,000 pounds of supplies and astronaut Shannon Lucid for a five-month stay aboard Mir. Docking was set for about 9:30 p.m. EST tonight.

"I think it'll be a great adventure," Lucid told NBC News in a space-to-ground interview early Saturday. "I'll be doing things that I haven't done before, staying a long time in space and seeing how I react when I spend a long time in space. I'm really looking forward to it."

The astronauts spent today gearing up for the visit, preparing equipment for transfer and checking out the bulky white suits two crew members will wear during a spacewalk outside the joined ships next week.

A fluid leak that appeared in Atlantis' steering system during Friday's liftoff looked as though it might cut the five-day docking short, but NASA engineers decided the problem isn't serious enough to affect the flight.

"There's no reason to shorten the flight for this," said lead flight director Bob Castle. "We think we have a very manageable situation."

The leak was in only one of three identical hydraulic systems used to shuttle control wing flaps, the rudder and landing gear. Only two systems are needed for landing.

Castle said the red, oily fluid began leaking a few minutes before launch, but the seepage was too slight to be detected by ground-control computers. Liftoff would have been scrubbed had the leak been detected.

About 1-1/2 gallons of fluid seeped out over 20 minutes before Atlantis reached orbit and astronauts turned off the hydraulic systems as usual.

There was no evidence of further leakage, and the fluid is believed to be confined to the engine compartment in the form of a harmless oily film covering shuttle components. Officials also believe the leaky system will work properly if needed during landing.

Nonetheless, Castle said, NASA engineers spent Friday considering more than 100 possible scenarios to determine if the fluid could cause any harm.

"None of those are felt to be of significant risk at all," Castle said.

In order to decide against shortening the flight, NASA had to overlook flight rules dictating a quick return to Earth if a hydraulic system leaks excessively and the leak cannot be isolated.

"In all those rules it's implicit that you don't understand exactly what's going on," Castle said. "We think we understand this situation."

NASA and Russian space officials are still discussing any risk the leaked fluid could pose for the Mir. Castle said the chance of any fluid escaping Atlantis was remote.

"We don't expect a problem ... but we're going to go review all that and make sure that the Russians are all comfortable with that as well," he said.

This is the first time Atlantis is carrying up an American astronaut to live on the 125-ton orbiting outpost. Lucid, 53, will be the second American to live on Mir and the first American woman.

She's scheduled to return to Earth in August. By then, she'll have broken the U.S. space endurance record of nearly four months set last year on Mir by NASA astronaut Norman Thagard.

Couple files lawsuit in 1994 illness

A Hereford couple has filed a lawsuit against Hereford Regional Medical Center, Hereford EMS, two physicians and three persons on the nursing staff of HRMC.

Pedro and Maria Heredia, parents of Jesus Heredia, now two years old, claim the health care personnel failed to attend properly their son in March 1994. The baby, two months old at the time, was treated in the HRMC emergency room.

In addition to the hospital and its personnel, the lawsuit seeks damages from Gerald Payne, M.D., and Ranga Subra-Mani, M.D.

In documents filed in the office of 222nd District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey, the plaintiffs claim their son's condition was not correctly identified and he is brain damaged, quadriplegic and blind as a result of the untreated disease, meningitis.

Although no dollar amount is asked in the pleadings, the suit seeks full amount of damages and interest to which the plaintiffs are entitled.

WTRT

chairman. He also has been vice president and secretary. A retired farmer he and his wife, Bea, have three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robbins has represented the Frio exchange since 1987. He is a farmer in the Frio and Summerfield areas and is a partner in R&P Feed Yard at Frio. He is a past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and is a board member of the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He and his wife, Susan, have four children.

Sparkman has been a WTRT member since 1964. He is a farmer and operates Sparkman Cattle Co. He is a former long-time member of the Hereford Young Farmers and has been active in the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show and the Easter Lions Club. He and his wife, Patsy, have three children and four grandchildren.

Christian is a 1976 graduate of Farwell High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University. He has farmed with his father since 1984 and was named Agriculturalist of the Year in 1995 by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Sheryl, have three children.

Stancel, 29, is a 1984 Farwell High School graduate and has farmed in the Oklahoma Lane area since 1986. He and his wife, Elaine, have one child.

RED CROSS

honing of skills learned in training sessions.

"Those of us who fill out those forms, we fill them out so seldom," he said, noting that the drill gives volunteers the opportunity to fill out paperwork for practice.

That, he said, makes disaster work more efficient.

"I take less time getting this family on the way to recovery," he said, which in turn saves the American Red Cross valuable money and time in sheltering and feeding victims.

"The more proficient we become in our jobs, the less it's going to cost to take care of these disasters," he said.

Crownover said tornadoes are just one major disaster threat in this area right now.

The other is fire because no rain has fallen around Hereford since last year.

Currently, he said, the Red Cross chapter is surveying the area to find where rural homes are located.

Many of these homes are surrounded by grass and could be damaged or destroyed in case of a brush fire.

Knowing where those homes are now, he said, means the Red Cross can provide help in time of need.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND
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UT students want affirmative action programs retained

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Bolstered by words of support from the University of Texas and the U.S. Department of Justice, about 500 UT students Friday called for keeping the school's

affirmative action programs. Leaders of a hastily formed Student Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action organized a rally in response to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling this week that said the UT law school's race-based

admissions were unconstitutional. Chanting, "We won't go back," the crowd gathered in the courtyard of the student union to hear speeches lambasting the appeals court decision. Graduate student Kevin Michael Foster urged Attorney General Dan Morales to defend the affirmative action plan as hard as the school fought to preserve its separate-but-equal racial policy in 1950.

Justice Department, also criticized the ruling and said he'd consider asking the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the case.

Many at the rally were angered by the 5th Circuit's action.

"You don't address past racism at this school with more racism," said Dwayne Windham, a white member of College Republicans who joined four others in a small counter-rally. "It's just like you don't teach a child not to hit someone by hitting them."

One student chided the part of Judge Jerry E. Smith's majority opinion that allows non-racial subjective factors, such as athletic ability and social background, to remain part of the application process.

"Too bad the law school doesn't have a football team," said Andre Coe, a black psychology major who hopes to attend law school. "We'll still get into higher education, but I don't think we'll be represented as much as in the past."

One solution for a colorblind

admissions process that includes more minorities could be the elimination of standardized tests, said Art Anthony, a second-year law student who is black.

"A lawyer must be a well-rounded person," said Anthony after a pre-rally news conference. "No student can be measured based on test scores. A lawyer is more than a test score."

Sean McCann, president of University Democrats, told the crowd that reverse discrimination against

white males is a myth and that affirmative action isn't a "payback" against them.

McCann, who is white, admitted he'd have a tougher time defending race-based programs face-to-face with one of the four plaintiffs.

"I would never know how to explain to that person the cause of the discrimination," he said. "At the same time, I'd be even less able to explain the causes of discrimination against minorities in the United States."

UT race issues at a glance

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas has been the focus of racial issues in higher education for nearly half a century. A brief chronology:

-June 7, 1950: U.S. Supreme Court orders the UT School of Law to admit Heman Sweatt, who is black, because the state didn't provide an alternative. The judgement resulted in the formation of the law school at predominantly black Texas Southern University in Houston.

-June 9, 1950: John Chase and Horace Heath become the first two black enrollees at a UT graduate school.

-1954: Houstonian Marion Ford is among the first black undergraduates admitted to the University of Texas.

-1983: The U.S. Office of Civil Rights and Texas universities agree that minority enrollment will increase. Affirmative action programs increasingly become a dominant factor in enrollment, particularly at the law school.

-1984-91: Grade point averages and test scores for some minority entrants into the UT School of Law are found to be lower than those for whites and non-preferred minorities, court documents show.

-August 1992: Doug Carville, Ken Elliott, Cheryl Hopwood and David Rogers, four white applicants to law school, are denied admission. Of the 514 accepted, 96 are either black or Mexican-American. The school predicts that only 27 such minorities would have found admission if judged equally.

-September 1992: The four become plaintiffs in a discrimination lawsuit against the school, saying minority students with lower credentials were accepted over them.

-April 1994: UT School of Law changes its admissions process. Whereby it had separated some minorities and whites into different groups, it began evaluating everyone in the same fashion for 1995, giving some extra weight to blacks and Mexican-Americans.

-August 1994: U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks rules in Austin that the plaintiffs were denied just treatment, but that they didn't prove they would have been admitted even without affirmative action.

-March 18, 1996: The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reverses Sparks' decision. Judge Jerry Smith wrote the UT discriminates for blacks and Mexican-Americans.

UT, A&M systems shut down admissions in wake of ruling

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The chancellor of the Texas A&M System has ordered a 10-day suspension on student admissions or scholarships in the wake of a federal appellate court ruling prohibiting race as a factor in those decisions.

The freeze starts Monday. Chancellor Barry Thompson announced the decision on Thursday following the ruling Monday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans that affirmative action policies based on ethnic background are unconstitutional.

The case involved four white students who contended in a 1992 lawsuit that they were victims of reverse discrimination when the University of Texas law school rejected their applications while accepting minority students with lower scores.

The University of Texas shut down its admission office on Wednesday for a week while its officials study ramifications of the ruling.

The two systems, the state's flagships, comprise 16 universities and six health institutions.

The federal appeals court's decision will affect all 35 state universities in Texas and southern state universities where the 5th Circuit has jurisdiction, Thompson said.

Other Texas schools said Thursday they were still studying the ruling and had not taken action, but here and throughout the nation officials admitted to being shaken at the chance it may dismantle longstanding admissions policies giving preferences to minorities.

A&M system attorneys need the time to determine what action to take, Thompson said.

"Anytime a court writes about punitive damages against schools not in compliance with its ruling, they get my attention," Thompson said. "This ruling was so pervasive of all higher education that it will have more impact than any education opinion of the last 20 years."

Thompson said there is "no question" the A&M System will have to make changes to its admissions and scholarship policies as a result of the ruling. He said those changes would

not be limited to the College Station campus.

Stanley Johanson, chairman of UT School of Law's admissions committee, said: "We've worked for years to get our enrollment to federal standards. Now as of 9 a.m. on March 19th we're under a whole new set of rules."

UT officials are asking Attorney General Dan Morales to appeal the 5th Circuit ruling, written by a three-member panel that heard the argument. Morales had not announced a decision Thursday.

Thompson said he is confused about the decision's effects. He said he is particularly concerned about weighted systems designed to correct traditionally lower scores by minority students on college entrance examinations.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth said the ruling puts the state in a bind because it conflicts with its plan to increase the number of blacks and Hispanics in state schools. The plan, now voluntary, was originally ordered by a federal court that found Texas had not done enough to dismantle its once

segregated system of higher education.

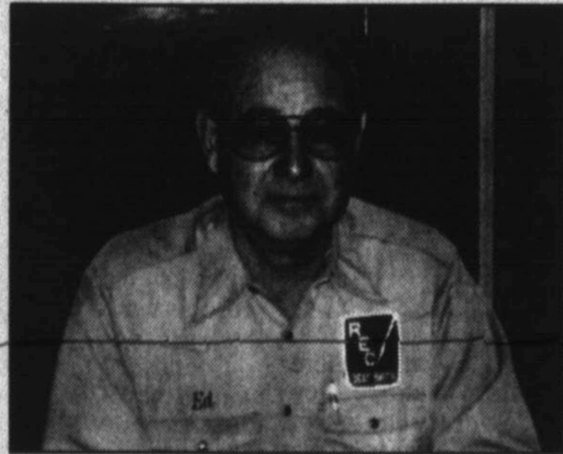
In the most recently ruling, however, the 5th Circuit said UT "presented no compelling justification that allows it to continue to elevate some races over others, even for the wholesome purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalances."

Black and Hispanic student leaders at the University of Texas urged UT students to gather for a rally on campus today to voice their opposition to the court's decision.

At a forum held late Thursday night by the administration, UT president Robert Berdahl told about 300 students -- almost entirely Hispanic and black -- that the university will fight the ruling all the way to the Supreme Court.

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Refusing or delaying treatment noted by group

DALLAS (AP) - Texas hospitals violate laws to protect poor people from being denied emergency care more often than institutions in any

other state, a consumer watchdog group has reported. A study issued this week by Public Citizen says that Texas hospitals were

cited 31 times in the year ending March 31, 1995, for denying or delaying care to emergency patients or to women in labor who could not pay.

The city with the most hospitals on the list was Fort Worth, with four. They are Columbia Plaza Medical Center, John Peter Smith Hospital, Osteopathic Health System of Texas and St. Joseph's Hospital, now part of Columbia Plaza.

Two of the 29 Texas hospitals listed had two citations each: Harris Methodist HEB in Bedford and Rio Grande Hospital in McAllen.

Also among those listed are Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, Cypress Creek Hospital in Houston, Santa Rosa Health Care in San Antonio, Longview Regional Hospital in Longview and Columbia Medical Center of Arlington.

Hospital executives noted that such reports do not distinguish minor infractions from major ones.

"A hospital that did not fill out the proper paperwork is listed the same as one who flagrantly violated the law," said Mark Merrill, executive director of Presbyterian Hospital.

He said the citation against his hospital stemmed from a 1994 misunderstanding caused in part by construction work that disrupted the usual evaluation of patients.

A Public Citizen representative acknowledged that all infractions are treated equally.

On the other hand, noted Lauren Dame, a staff attorney and co-author of the report, "I have yet to hear a

hospital say, 'Yeah, we did something really bad.'"

The report by Public Citizen's Health Research Group is based on information obtained from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees Medicare. Hospitals with confirmed violations

can be fined or cut off from participation in Medicare.

Ms. Dame said her group tries to spotlight the information because hospitals usually are not penalized. Fewer than 10 percent of the institutions named in similar reports since 1986 have been fined for their

violations, according to Public Citizen.

Fines have not been assessed yet for the violations in this week's report, Ms. Dame said.

Nineteen states had no cited hospitals in the study.

Illegally-registered cars to be targeted by El Paso police

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Starting Saturday, those resident Texans driving around the city with out-of-state license plates on their cars might find they have unwittingly invited a police officer over for a chat.

Area law enforcement agencies began issuing citations carrying fines of up to \$200 to those El Paso residents who have illegally registered their vehicles in New Mexico or Mexico to avoid Texas' higher taxes.

"We are going on-line this Saturday to start enforcing the law," police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil said.

Authorities are responding to more than 2,000 anonymous complaints phoned in to a hot line established by the El Paso County tax office, which last month launched a program asking residents to report neighbors with illegally registered vehicles.

Tax collector Jimmy Hicks said El Paso County loses \$6 million each year in tax revenues from illegally registered vehicles. No figures were available as to how much the county has recovered

since the hot line was activated.

Anyone who has received an official warning notice mailed by the tax office may be cited during a routine traffic stop.

Computerized information will now include whether an out-of-state license plate is legitimate. State law requires residents to register their cars within 30 days of establishing Texas residency.

Violators are being given a 30-day grace period before the police and sheriff's department are notified.

Resident Ricardo Rojas, 24, said his parents immediately registered their four cars - previously registered in New Mexico - after receiving copies of the brief but stern notice from the tax office three weeks ago.

He said his family isn't bitter about the prospect that one of their neighbors snitched on them.

"I can understand why they called," Rojas said. "Actually, it was probably our next-door neighbor, or it could have been anyone on our street. But we didn't know it was illegal."



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Museum offers items relating to presidents

By DANA CALVO
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Richard Nixon showerhead - with water streaming through his smile - still works.

A curator said the owner donated it to the Museum of the American Presidency because he was tired of being spat upon.

The museum at Clairemont High School opened in February with 2,000 presidential campaign items from all 43 presidents. The political knick-knacks will be on display this summer at the Republican National convention in San Diego and the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Founder James Fletcher began searching for presidential campaign memorabilia as a way to teach the seniors in his social science class about history.

There is an original Nathaniel Currier drawing from 1844 of all 11 presidents, including President-elect James K. Polk.

Also on display is the 1981 "First Family Paper Doll Book" with Ronald, Nancy, Ron Jr. and Patti Reagan and cutouts of clothes, accessories and furnishings.

The Reagans have Western gear for their ranch retreats, including Nancy's "rose-colored sunglasses." There are also items to fill the Oval Office, such as a framed picture of Frank Sinatra signed: "Ron, you did it my way, Frank."

The museum is in a 16-foot-by-4-foot annex of the school library. Filled mostly with Nixon and Woodrow Wilson paraphernalia, one display case contains \$10,000 worth

of Wilson collectibles, the single donation from a Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Schwabacher.

Fletcher is trying to raise money for a larger space to hold the 1,000 items he cannot fit into the tiny room.

Castle Rock Entertainment will donate the White House replica movie sets from the movie "The American President." Fletcher envisions his own White House filled with items that children of all ages could visit for free.

One student curator, 17-year-old Noel Turner is designing the museum as part of her senior project. Her favorite item is a portrait of President William McKinley, drawn in one continuous line.

Fletcher's students wrote letters to collectors around the country asking for items. It was a letter from the other student curator, 17-year-old Nathan Garcia, that landed the Wilson memorabilia.

"All these slogans that helped get them elected and are now sort of passe - that's interesting," Garcia said. "I mean, why they're passe and why they wouldn't work anymore."

One example, the green and white pin with a cartoon of Jimmy Carter that reads: "The grin will win."

Combing the country for presidential memorabilia enlivened history lessons for students.

"It sort of gives you an idea of the times," Garcia said.

One campaign gimmick was never distributed. A miniature California license plate, "JFK 464" was sent back to the factory to reappear as "LBJ 464" after John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas in 1963. The museum features both items.

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U.S. District judge uses humor to relax court

By TOM CHANEY
W. Falls Times Record News
WICHITA FALLS, Texas - The black, flowing robes of a U.S. district judge lend Joe Kendall the air of a grand inquisitor when he sweeps into the courtroom. As he makes his way to the bench, everyone in the room stands - a show of respect for the position he holds and the power he wields.

Whenever the scene is repeated, it intensifies the formal and sometimes intimidating atmosphere of one of the country's highest courts. It's a setting that evokes the impulse to whisper normally reserved for libraries or cathedrals - and Kendall feels the weight of it as much as those in the courtroom do.

"You come in, everybody's in a suit and tie under a 40-foot-high ceiling and then in walks this guy in a black robe who sits way up high above everyone else," he said.

But things aren't always as they appear in Joe Kendall's courtroom. His relaxed, easygoing demeanor and wry sense of humor diffuse the formality of federal court without diminishing the public's respect for it. "I don't want to be like Harry Anderson on 'Night Court,' but I don't want to come off as the 'Great and Powerful Oz either,'" he said.

Statements like that are the hallmark of Kendall's courtroom style. After listening to two days of eyebrow-arching evidence in a local civil rights trial, he said in an exasperated drawl: "I've been to three goat-ropings at the county fair, and I don't ever think I've ever seen a deal like this one."

And, in response to hearing some of the arguments at the same trial: "The only time I've ever seen or heard something like this is on one of those movies like 'Return to Macon County,' one of those kind of deals."

But Kendall is quick to point out that his sense of humor doesn't undermine the gravity of a federal courtroom. He just likes to put juries and litigants at ease. "I don't want to be bored, and I don't want the jury to be bored," he said.

Beneath the black robe is a working-class kid who grew up in the Dallas suburb of Pleasant Grove, served for 5-1/2 years as a Dallas police officer, then worked as Dallas County prosecutor, where he never lost a felony jury trial. After running his own private practice for four

years, he won election as a state judge. In 1992, just 20 years after being a police officer, Kendall, then 38, was nominated by President Bush for the lifetime job of U.S. district judge.

Kendall is the federal judge for the Northern District of Texas, an area that runs from the Panhandle to north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and includes Wichita Falls. He has presided over several highly publicized local cases in the past two years. In one, Kendall awarded a \$2 million settlement to a Travis County woman after the civil trial of Archer County Sheriff P.L. Pippin, who was accused of raping the woman while she was under investigation for shooting her ex-husband during a domestic argument.

He also presided over the case of a Wichita Falls man accused of kidnapping his wife from Midwestern State University campus and driving her to Lawton, Okla., where he allegedly raped her. William Douglas Lankford's trial ended in January with a hung jury. A second trial has been scheduled for May 13.

Kendall also may wind up deciding whose kids go to which schools in Wichita Falls when he hears a 25-year-old civil rights desegregation suit. A local citizens committee must first complete its analysis of whether the quality of public education here varies from campus to campus and decide what must be done to correct any problems. The committee's deadline is March 28.

Kendall wants to get the case off the federal docket, where it has languished unresolved for more than two decades. His approach to the issue reflects an uncomplicated judicial philosophy. "If it is broke we are going to fix it, and if it ain't broke, we're going to get out of it," he said.

When he's not umpiring federal cases, the 42-year-old listens to the blues - Stevie Ray Vaughn, Eric Clapton, Robert Cray and "some country" such as Garth Brooks. Baby boomer fare - such as the picture of Buddy Holly's crashed airplane - adorns the wall of his Dallas office. Beneath the caption reads "The Day the Music Died." He even looks a bit like a famous musician - Paul McCartney with a few extra pounds.

Kendall is something of an iconoclast. He brings the simple approach of a street cop to one of the highest, most respected and prestigious

jobs in the country. That hasn't inflated his ego. "It's a big deal because you have tremendous power to affect people's lives," he said. "But I try not to take myself too seriously."

Like a lot of other teen-agers, Kendall didn't know what he wanted to do after he graduated from high school. The Dallas Police Department was offering federal assistance to pay recruits' tuition. "I had no other way to go to college," he said. Once he put on a badge and a blue shirt, he found out he liked it. "When you're 21, playing cops and robbers has a certain appeal to it."

Other aspects were less appealing. When he answered a call near the projects on the city's tough south side, he was greeted by a swarm of .22-caliber bullets whizzing past his head. "I couldn't tell where the shots were coming from so I started digging a hole in the sidewalk," he recalled. Despite ducking gunshots, Kendall said his six years on the streets were his favorite job.

It also prepared him for sitting on the bench. Police officers routinely deal with people who are being less than truthful. Having talked to people on the streets gives him clear insight into what is said in the courtroom. "Because of that, I'm in a better position to evaluate the credibility of everyone involved in a criminal trial," Kendall said.

Several times he has stopped witness's testimony to clarify for himself and for the jury a convoluted series of events or a contradiction in testimony. He swivels his chair around and goes eyeball to eyeball with witnesses, often stopping to glance up at the ceiling while he frames a question. "When a witness is on the stand or evidence is entered, that's where the rubber meets the road," Kendall said.

He's always polite, but the shrewd discernment of a cop comes through when he narrows his eyes and it's obvious that he is analyzing every word and gesture. "If Judge Kendall asks you a question, you'd better not try to evade him," said Steve Briley, a Wichita Falls attorney who has argued cases in front of Kendall. "He has an excellent BS detector."

Kendall attributes that to his work in almost every facet of the justice system. "I've arrested them, defended them, prosecuted them and sentenced them," he said. "There's evil people in the world and there are

good people who've done a bad thing - the trick is to know the difference."

Not everyone would say he knows the difference. His last job before he was appointed to the federal bench was as a state judge for the 195th district in Dallas, where he presided over almost 8,000 cases in five years. The most controversial of those was a case involving 12 current and former students from two Dallas high schools who admitted to a string of 21 armed robberies. All the defendants were black, mostly from middle-class families. One was a football hero with a scholarship offer from the University of Tennessee. Kendall gave stiff sentences to all but two.

Ten of the defendants received sentences ranging from five to 16 years each for simple robbery and aggravated robbery charges. One defendant was sent to a military-style boot camp. Another who turned himself in to police got probation and 1,000 hours of community service. "If only one person sees what happens to you and thus is deterred from endangering others and from causing the pain each of you have caused, then I will be glad," Kendall said at the time.

Legal observers and defendants' family members were shocked. Some of those involved in the trial said the national media coverage had "stampeded" Kendall into the stiff sentences to "appease a fearful citizenry," according to The Dallas Morning News. "I'm going to be real interested to see if the aggravated robbery rate of Dallas County goes down as a result of this," said an attorney for one of the defendants. Three years later, Kendall called the cases his "albatross."

On the scale of power and awe,



Passion Music is a vocal composition that dramatically tells the Gospel story of the suffering and crucifixion of Jesus Christ and is usually performed during Holy Week.

there's God and then there's a federal judge. The limits of Divine power may be infinite, but the boundaries of judicial might end at the front door. "I go home to a wife and kids who know me very well," Kendall said. "So when I hit that front door my status drops considerably. I may be politely asked to change a dirty diaper."

When asked about his goals in life, he said he doesn't crave a seat on the Supreme Court or harbor any political aspirations. His ambitions are much closer to home. "I just want to be a successful husband and the best father I can to my kids."

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Government hawks unneeded war, space materials

EDITOR'S NOTE - The government is trying to unload some \$6 billion worth of materials once used to build war machines and spacecraft, including industrial diamonds and other gemstones. So an obscure agency called the Defense National Stockpile Center recently set up a booth at a gem show.

By **ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN**
Associated Press Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Want a good deal on some gems? Uncle Sam's got 'em. And his prices can't be beat.

Tucked away among the hundreds of display booths at Tucson's recent Gem and Mineral Show was a vendor trying to fatten the American public's pocketbook.

The Defense National Stockpile Center was selling off synthetic gemstones that were once considered vital to the nation's war-making ability but no longer are needed to

keep America safe.

So this obscure agency has turned entrepreneur, offering customers items once used to build lasers, or space-age metals being peddled in plastic bags. Tiny amounts drawn from tons of mica and soapstone, synthetic ruby and white sapphire, were on display.

The materials are among stockpiled supplies of 92 commodities, from antimony to zinc, valued at more than \$6 billion. The materials sold at the Tucson gem show, one of the world's biggest, were suitable for synthetic gemstones or for other artistic, craft and decorative uses.

Larry Venezia, a Boston construction engineer, browsed through the tent and held up a bag filled with pieces of thin, translucent mica.

"This is actually a real good deal, a buck for this bag of absolutely clear mica. That's pretty cheap," said Venezia, who has bought and sold mineral specimens at the annual

exhibition for 15 years.

"This is the best mica you can possibly find. No one buys mica for a buck a pound. Nobody uses it any more."

Not quite nobody.

Once used as an insulator in vacuum tubes and toasters, artists still like to use mica in Tiffany-style lampshades. The center sold all 633 pounds of mica it shipped to Tucson. It will fill other, bigger orders directly from among its 85 depots - with one customer here having ordered 1,000 pounds.

Beryl ore, 800 pounds of it, sold out. Beryllium used in spacecraft and aircraft comes from the ore.

Other big sellers were 2,600 pounds of talc or soapstone, once used for spacers in electronic tubes and transmitting equipment. Buyers also snapped up 85 pounds of synthetic ruby and white sapphire, once used in laser and electrical applications.

"It's done quite well. We've been quite pleased," said Mary Moyer, chief of operations and logistics who headed the Tucson exhibit.

No one could argue with the prices. Green beryl sold for \$10 a pound, dark blue for \$15. Man-made ruby rods went for 12 cents a carat, white sapphire for 11 cents.

Venezia thought the government selling off its extras was a good idea.

"If we don't need it, what the hell?" Venezia said.

Materials normally are sold by the truck or barge load and buyers range from industrial users to artists and craftsmen.

"Selling individually is not the

norm for us," says Bob O'Brien, deputy administrator of the center, based at Fort Belvoir, Va. "Last year, we sold in excess of \$400 million in excess commodities that we brought back to the taxpayer."

At best, its Tucson gem show sales might be a fraction of that. But two years ago in a gem show here, the center sold \$3.2 million worth of quartz crystals.

Congressional oversight precludes such sell-offs from being disruptive to national or international markets, O'Brien said.

The center had no fine gem-quality diamonds, emeralds, sapphires or rubies for sale, so gem dealers had no

worry about the government flooding the market.

The stockpile's inventory does include 50-year-old industrial diamonds that could fetch \$700 a carat after being cut, faceted and polished, O'Brien said.

"We have 7,000 tons of beryl ore in the stockpile inventory, but a very small amount of that is gem quality that will bring a value to either the hobbyist or the jewelry manufacturer," he said.

"They're probably more of a novelty because they come from the defense stockpile than because of their gemological interest," said Peggy Willett of the Dallas-based American Gem Trade Association.

Analyst says newspapers are being hit by increasing costs

By **KATIE FAIRBANK**
AP Business Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas' newspapers, which have been squeezed by high newsprint prices and a demand for substantial profits, have responded by cutting costs.

"The newspaper industry is under siege," analyst John Morton told the Texas Daily Newspaper Association last week. Morton said that the rising cost of newsprint coupled with an "inflated level of expectations" from stockholders have put newspapers between a rock and a hard place.

"Price increases that raised newsprint prices once again drove down profit margins," he said, adding that earnings at most papers have been reliable despite hardships.

"Just as we recovered from the recession, newspapers were hit with increased prices for newsprint," Morton said.

Newspapers generally rank newsprint as their highest expense after labor costs.

"The number one issue has been the newsprint price increases," said Lissa Walls Vahldiek, the chief operating officer for Southern Newspapers, Inc. of Houston, which operates 12 newspapers in Texas.

To combat the expense, newspapers have taken various cost-cutting steps, including layoffs, decreasing news space, halting some editions and even closing papers.

The rising cost of newsprint was cited as a contributing factor in the folding of The Houston Post. A.H. Belo Corp., which owns The Dallas Morning News, said that its earnings for the first quarter of this year would be down as much as 15 percent to 20 percent from the same quarter last year, partially due to newsprint costs.

Smaller papers also have had to address the added expense.

"We did tighten our news hole and are certainly diligent about waste," said Ms. Vahldiek.

Fortunately for the industry, newsprint prices may hold steady this year because there is lower demand from large publications that expected price increases and beefed up on supplies.

"The unusual cost for newsprint is going to ease this year," said Morton. "There might actually be declines in 1997."

Paper producers have told their customers that they would not go through with a planned 7 percent price increase.

"The time wasn't right for a price increase in April," said Susan Robers of Abitibi-Price Inc. of Toronto.

Pricing has resulted in some intense conversations with newspaper clients, according to Mark Pool of Champion International of Connecticut.

"That's part of the deal," he said with a shrug.

Despite high costs, the newspaper industry isn't only downsizing in Texas.

Swimming against the current, The Dallas Morning News has announced it would start a new paper in Arlington, where it would compete against the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Arlington edition.

The territorial positioning has already started.

"It's somewhat like a century ago, when range wars usually started because someone poached on someone else's turf," said Phillip J. Meek, president of the publishing division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., which owns the Star-Telegram.

The new paper begins delivery on April 3 and will be called the Arlington Morning News.

The banner will read, "Arlington's Own Newspaper." But that is only because there isn't enough room to print, "The only paper in the world that gives a damn about Arlington," said Burl Osborne the editor and publisher of The Morning News.

Osborne said Arlington residents want their own paper.

"Everything we've heard from them is positive. Arlington is a community where there is a very important sense of place," he said.

Arlington is located about midway between Fort Worth and Dallas and has a population of nearly 300,000.

The Star-Telegram produces a suburban edition for Arlington which offers a front page with Arlington, Fort Worth and national news. The edition began four years ago and has circulation of 44,000 to 54,600 on Monday through Saturday and 70,500 on Sunday.

Also earlier in March, the News began publishing a two-day-a-week zoned edition of its paper in Northeast Tarrant County. That area has traditionally been home to a long-established Star-Telegram edition.

Meek said that the battle between two of the state's largest newspapers may currently be in Tarrant County and Arlington, but "next year who knows? It might be Dallas County."

Newsprint prices and shrinking papers have not been the only issues facing Texas papers. There also have concerns about the deregulation of the telecommunications industry, the economy, new types of advertising and readership.

Meek said newspapers have traditionally felt that the threats to readership came from television, but in truth total adult newspaper readership is up and traditional television viewership is down.

"If Texas tracks anywhere close to the data... perhaps someone might conclude we have more in common with our television brethren than we ever imagined," he said.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

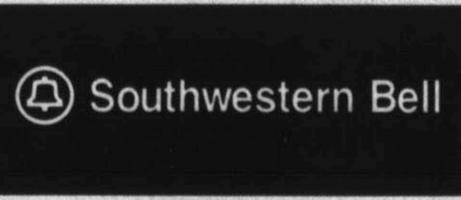
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Sports

Herd's Vargas captures bracket in Beef tourney

With the singles matches almost complete after the first day of the Beef Capitol of the World tennis tournament Friday in Hereford, the home team had won at least one of the brackets.

Pete Vargas defeated Andrews' Reo Pugno, 6-0, 6-2, in the finals of the No. 2 boys' singles bracket.

Hereford coach and tournament organizer Ed Coplen intended to finish all the singles brackets on Friday, but the action ran long. There are eight teams in the tournament, so there are eight players in each bracket.

A few matches had to be saved for Saturday morning, and Hereford had players in the finals of two of those brackets.

Tyler Merrick, in No. 3 boys, lost to Canyon's Eric Marable, 6-1, 6-3, early Saturday morning. Rachel Bezner was to face Andrews' Amy Lepard in the finals of No. 2 girls, but the results weren't available at press time.

"We had some players who played really good: Pete Vargas, Racliel Bezner, Tyler Merrick," Coplen said. "We knew going in we were playing a lot younger kids, so we weren't going to compete for the championship. It's an even tougher tournament than I thought it'd be."

No. 1 boys--Rob Reinauer won consolation, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, over Brooks Gentry of Pampa. Canyon's Alex Aguilar won the bracket, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, over Matt Thompson of Borger.

No. 4 boys--Scott Shaw lost in the third-place match, 8-3, to Mark Robbins of Borger. The winner of the bracket was unavailable.

No. 5 boys--Rahul Patel lost in the consolation match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, to Lanny Schrib of Canyon. Andrews' Chris Martinez won the bracket, 6-3, 6-3, over Ale Nunes of Pampa.

No. 6 boys--Dustin Lewis lost in the third-place match, 6-3, 6-3, to Yuri Mendoza of Plainview. Andrews' Carlo Pugno won the bracket, 6-3, 6-0, over Sam McCause of Canyon.

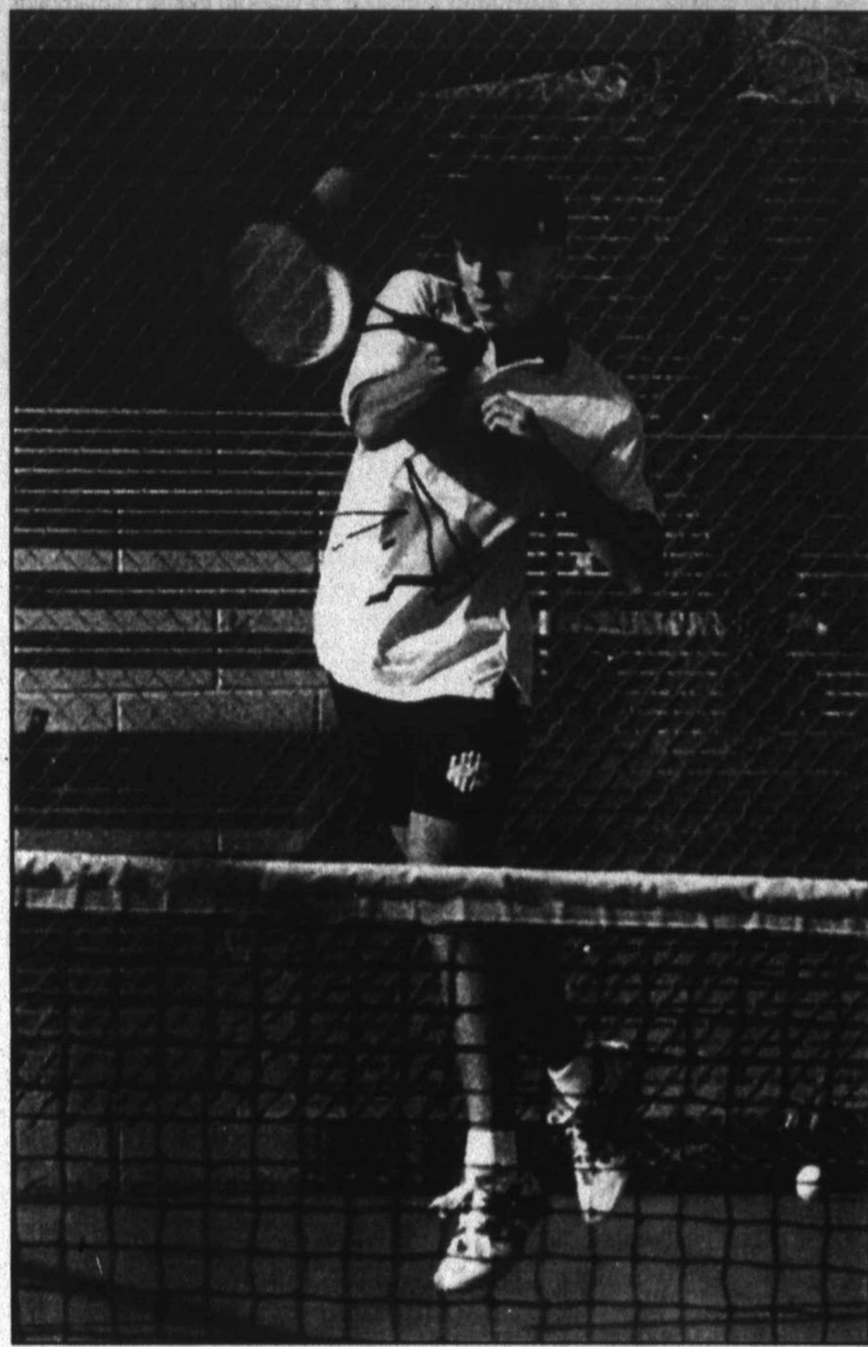
No. 1 girls--Holly Weishaar won the seventh-place match, 8-6, 6-5, over Amber Vaughn of Plainview. Borger's Lacey Jordan won the bracket, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, over Shawn Leeper of Andrews.

No. 3 girls--Annie Hoffman won the seventh-place match, 8-1, over Erica Vaquera of Canyon. The bracket winner was not available.

No. 4 girls--Amanda Kriegshauser lost the seventh place match, 6-1, 6-3, to Cheryl Furr of Vernon. Borger's Shea Fraley won the bracket, 6-4, 6-0, over Kristen Smith of Dumas.

No. 5 girls--Lisa Beavers lost the seventh-place match, 8-4, to Katy Dorriy of Plainview. Vernon's Jennifer House won the bracket, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, over Taryn Willard of Borger.

No. 6 girls--Diana Detten lost the seventh-place match by default. Andrews' Georgia Stein won the bracket, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, over Abby Mebane of Borger.



Right back at you

Holly Weishaar of Hereford sends the ball back over the net during a match Friday in the Beef Capitol of the World tennis tournament, being played in Hereford.

Concentration

Hereford's Scott Shaw keeps his eyes on the ball to make a shot Friday during the Beef Capitol of the World tennis tournament, which is being played at several sites in Hereford. The tournament was to conclude Saturday.

Vaughn leads Kansas to victory over Arizona

By The Associated Press
Let's talk about this point guard situation.

Everybody said a team needs a good one to win the national championship, and that certainly was borne out when Jacque Vaughn drove Kansas to a tense 83-80 victory over Arizona in the NCAA tournament's West Regional on Friday night.

Syracuse basically had four point guards on the floor at one time, and their job was simple: Get the ball to John Wallace. The biggest of the Orangemen scored their last 10 points, including a 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds left in overtime, as Syracuse beat Georgia 83-81.

Those games set up a Kansas-Syracuse match on Sunday for the West Regional title.

Also on Sunday, upstart Mississippi State, a 60-55 winner over top-seeded Connecticut, plays Cincinnati for the Southeast Region title. Second-seeded Cincinnati overpowered Georgia Tech 87-70 on Friday night.

Saturday's schedule featured finals in the East and Midwest regionals. In the former, top-ranked Massachusetts (34-1) was to square off with Georgetown (29-7) at Atlanta. No. 2 Kentucky (31-2) and Wake Forest (26-5) were to play for the Midwest crown at Minneapolis.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who shakes off the occasional grousing of

his finicky fans and just keeps winning, made a fateful - and correct - decision midway through the second half.

With Wallace parked beside him with four fouls, Boeheim saw Georgia go on a 20-3 run to forge a 50-40 lead

(See NCAA, Page 10A)

Ronnie Lance



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Flying High

Hereford's Michael High clears 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump with inches to spare Friday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet at Whiteface

Stadium. High eventually cleared 6-2 to take third place in one of four boys' varsity events completed Friday - the first day of the meet.

High is 3rd in high jump; Hernandez is 4th in vault

Hereford's Michael High claimed third place in the high jump as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet opened Friday at Whiteface Stadium.

High also took sixth in the long jump, and Henry Hernandez placed fourth in the pole vault to give Hereford points in three of the four boys' events completed Friday.

The Hereford girls' team didn't get points in either of the events completed Friday - shot put and triple jump.

Friday's running events were all preliminaries. The finals in running events, as well as the other field events, were to be completed Saturday.

"Both our relays made the finals, and we're glad to do that," Hereford girls' coach Martha Emerson said. "This is a quality field we're running against, and it's tough. I think we ran both relays faster than we've run before, and we're just looking to get better."

With 11 girls teams and 12 boys teams in the varsity divisions, both Hereford coaches are worried more about seeing their athletes improve than about winning the meet.

"It went well as far as improving our times," boys' coach Ron Young said. "This is real stiff competition. We didn't get as many in the finals as we wanted to, but we have to work hard with what we've got left."

With High's seven points and Hernandez' four, Hereford was seventh in the early point standings with 11. Friona had 22 1/2, and Pampa had 21 1/3 on Friday.

High cleared 6-2 in the high jump, but two others cleared 6-4, including winner Daniel Garbarino of Muleshoe.

Hernandez' best height in the pole vault was 12-0. Friona's Kendrick (no first name was available) won the event easily by clearing 14-6.

In the long jump, High took sixth with a best leap of 18-10 1/2. Pampa's Devin Lemons won with a jump of 21-8.

The Hereford junior varsity girls placed in one of the two events completed Friday, when Elise Guerrero took sixth in the shot put with a heave of 28 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

No Hereford boy placed in JV discus or high jump. The JV long jump was completed late in day, so results weren't available.

Vancouver loses 17th consecutive game

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer
Before considering the final four weeks of the season, a few words are in order regarding the NBA's laggards.

Plenty of them were on display Friday night, each stretching a losing streak to greater proportions.

Worst off was Vancouver, which has grown accustomed to losing - and losing lots in a row - in its inaugural season. The Grizzlies dropped their 17th straight, two shy of the 19-game streak they had earlier this season, with a 111-94 defeat at Indiana.

"It is very difficult to put together a team over the summer," Vancouver's Blue Edwards said. "We have been in a lot of games that were close, but we couldn't do it down the stretch. To compete with a team like the Pacers, we have to be

able to keep it up the whole game. They have the depth and experience that we're lacking."

In other NBA games, San Antonio beat Toronto 120-108, Orlando edged Washington 111-108 in overtime, Utah defeated Cleveland 99-75, Atlanta beat Charlotte 117-92, Sacramento nipped Portland 80-78, Detroit downed New Jersey 111-96, Boston edged Denver 99-98 and the Los Angeles Clippers defeated Philadelphia 107-93.

Timberwolves 110, Mavericks 84 At Dallas, Minnesota matched its

largest victory margin of the season and Dallas matched its most lopsided loss.

Isaiah Rider had 31 points and Tom Gugliotta had 26 points and 17 rebounds. Minnesota swept the season series 4-0.

Spurs 120, Raptors 108

At Toronto, the Spurs won their 12th in a row and stayed 1 1/2 games ahead of Utah in the Midwest Division.

David Robinson and Sean Elliott scored 24 points apiece, and the Spurs used a 14-3 run in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

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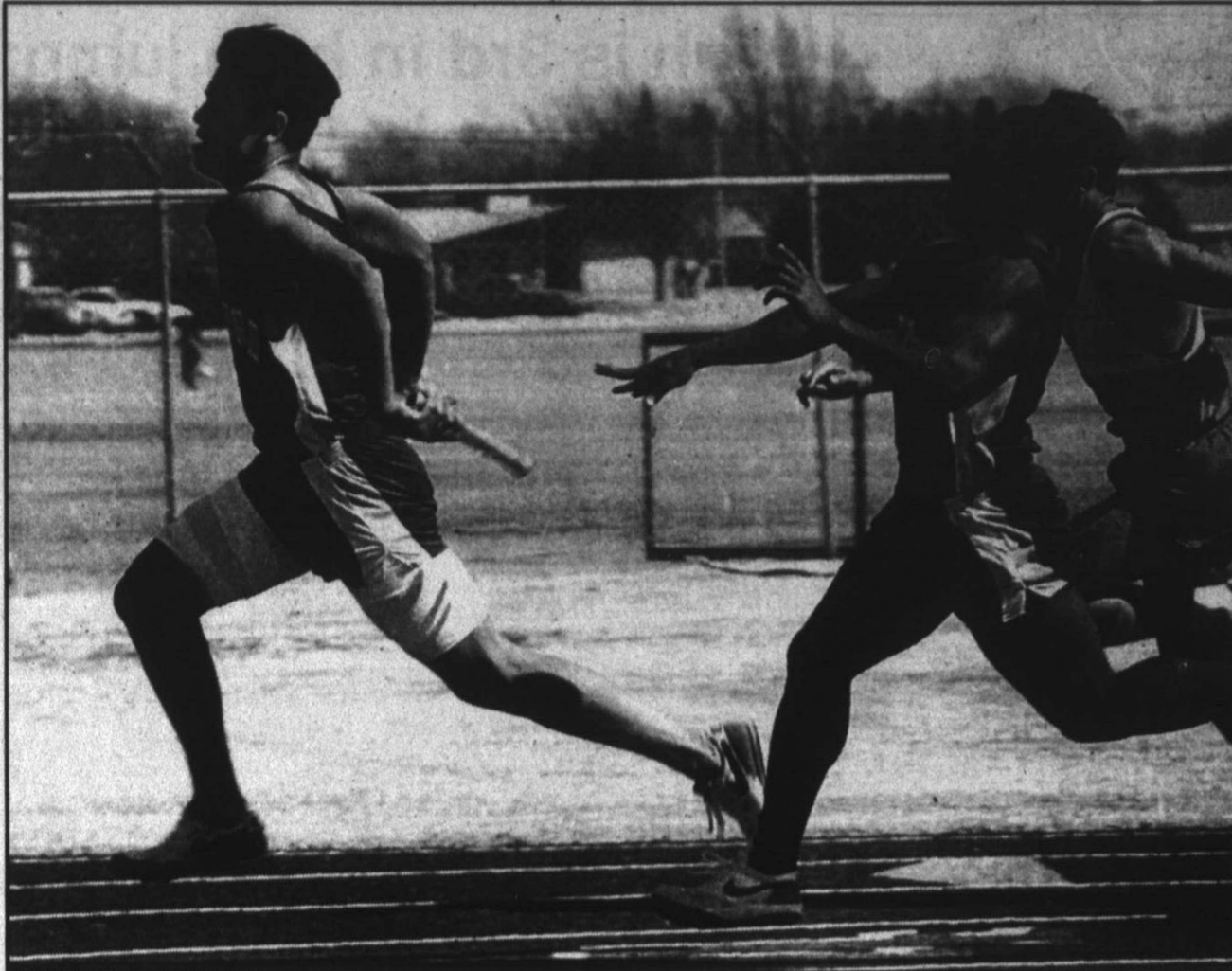
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I've got it

Raymond Gonzales takes a handoff from Marquise Brown as the Hereford 400-meter relay team makes its way around the track in a preliminary race. The prelims of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet were run Friday at Whiteface Stadium, and the finals were to be held Saturday.



In the pack

Hereford's Jamie Harrison chases a Randall runner in an 800-meter preliminary race, as a Palo Duro runner stays close on her heels.

NCAA

with 12 minutes left.

Boenheim said he "just took a gamble bringing him back in. We had to get back into it."

A jam and baseline jumper by Wallace righted Syracuse, and the teams staged a memorable battle down the stretch.

Pertha Robinson hit a 15-footer with 3.5 seconds left in regulation, only to have Jason Cipolla convert a long inbounds pass from Wallace into a 10-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer to force overtime at 70-70.

Wallace's two free throws made it 75-75 with 2:06 left, and he had a three-point play with 1:07 to go, a layup with 14.8 seconds remaining and then the clincher from the top of the key.

Kansas 83, Arizona 80

Kansas coach Roy Williams asked his team "to just have faith" when Arizona turned the Jayhawks' 12-point lead into a 79-76 deficit. Faith is a lot easier when Vaughn is handling the ball.

The beneficiary was Jerod Haase, whose 3-pointer with 35 seconds left put Kansas on top for good.

"It came to me via Jacque," Haase said. "It was a screen and roll at the top, and he broke down the defense and just pitched it to me."

Haase missed his first four 3-pointers, but Vaughn didn't hesitate to kick the ball his way when it mattered most.

"I still had confidence in him," Vaughn said. "If no one else had confidence in him, I did. You have to

have confidence and respect among your teammates, and that's special this time of year."

Vaughn wrapped up a point-guard kind of night by dribbling precious seconds off the clock before being fouled, then made two free throws to give Kansas a cushion.

Mississippi St 60, Connecticut 55

Darryl Wilson made seven 3-pointers and scored 27 points as the Bulldogs, who got into the NCAA tournament by virtue of beating then-No. 1 Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament, added the top-seeded Huskies to their pile of victims.

"I hit my first couple of shots," Wilson said. "Every set we ran I was wide open, and my shots were falling."

While Wilson's long-range shooting produced five 3s and helped Mississippi State take a 16-point lead in the first half, his flip shot in the lane with the shot clock winding down and 1:30 left gave Mississippi State a 57-50 lead.

"I just threw it up in the air and it went in," Wilson said. "I was surprised it went in."

Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70

The Bearcats simply crushed Georgia Tech with defense.

"We wanted to keep them in front of us, try to make every shot tough, no open looks, nothing cheap," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said.

A 13-2 run began the game for Cincinnati, and it expanded a 40-30 halftime lead with an 11-4 start to the second half. Georgia Tech (24-12) had no answer.

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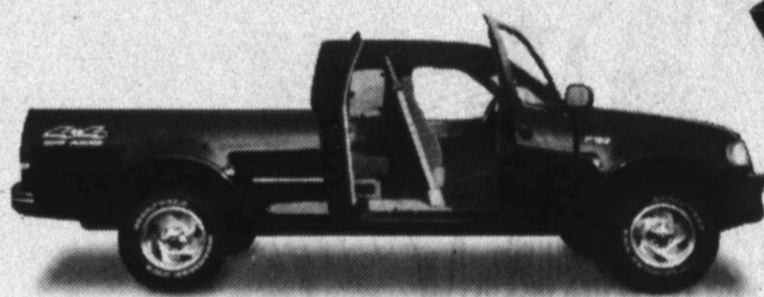
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Pre-water continues

Area farmers continue to irrigate ground that will be planted with spring crops. With little chance of precipitation in the



forecast, pre-watering is essential prior to spring planting. Soaking rains are needed, however, to save non-irrigated wheat.

Community banks popular with farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE - In the mail comes a box of new checks and the box of old checks is still half full. It's how most Americans discover their bank has been sold. Again. Community banks are becoming an endangered species, and there's a hint of customer revolt in the air.

By **JULES LOH**
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP) Around the courthouse square here a half-dozen businesses are boarded up.

Small farms, vacant and weed-choked, lie forsaken in the countryside. Such sights abound in rural America. But this spot, Holmes County, has so far escaped at least one grim national trend. It still has its own bank.

All across the land small-town banks, community banks, as bankers call the small fry with less than \$100 million in assets, are being gobbled up and sold and sold again at a startling rate.

These are hard-pressed country folk. Over the past dozen years they have watched small family farms disappear, one after another, and large prosperous plantations fall, one after another, into the hands of absentee corporate investors.

For these shaken people the bank not only handles what business remains to them but stands as a symbol of stability, the rock that parts the stream even though the stream is all but dry.

Their needs are often small, but critical. "May I borrow \$60 for some butane until my check comes?" Yes, this bank will make loans that small and smaller.

"I've been banking with Billy Ellis all my life," said Rodalton Hart. "My daddy banked with his daddy and my granddaddy with his granddaddy. That's on both sides of my family and my wife's family too."

Hart and his two brothers farm 2,000 acres of cotton and corn and run about 100 steers. It's one of the county's remaining larger farms.

"Our people go back a long way, all the way back to the Depression before I was born," Hart says. "We've been through some pretty rough times. The bank never has let us down, always taken care of what we need. Still does."

"They take care of my furnish," he said, a rural Southern term for a loan to buy seed and fertilizer, to be paid off when the crop comes in.

"Nowadays I get my crop loan through the government but the bank buys my cows, all my equipment. If I need \$500 to make my payroll, pay my bills, the bank will take care of it. Whatever I need. They all know me at the bank."

An experience of Earline Hart, the wife of Rodalton's brother James, demonstrates the sort of family familiarity that only a community bank can provide.

"I was fresh out of college back in 1980," she recalled. "I needed to establish credit, so I went to the bank. It was the first time I'd been in the bank in my life and I really didn't know what to expect."

"I told Mr. Ellis what I wanted. He asked me to sit down, asked my name and how old I was. I told him I was Earline Wright - I wasn't married then - and had just graduated from Mississippi State, and could I make a \$200 loan. He said he knew my father, had done business with him."

"He said: 'We can't let a Bulldog down. What do you want me to do with the check?' He trusted me. He gave me a chance to prove myself. Since then I've learned that Holmes Bank is known for giving people a chance."

The bank is also known for building churches, notably small churches with black congregations which abound in Holmes County.

Just now the bank is financing a new building in town for a congregation that began 78 worshiping years ago in a blacksmith shop in the Beulah Grove community down a dirt road north of town. In 1972 the pastor, the Rev. James Rodgers, borrowed \$10,000 from the bank through Billy Ellis Jr., and now is working with Billy Ellis III for the new church.

"I showed our plans to Mr. Ellis," Rodgers said, "told him we had raised \$50,000 toward a new church and needed to borrow \$150,000 to build it. He shook my hand and said, 'We're proud to be a part of it.'"

"I couldn't have gotten that kind of money from a bank that didn't know us, our history. It was an act of faith on their part."

Mississippi's deputy banking commissioner, John Allison, says that among the community banks left in the state the Holmes bank is fairly typical. "They're generally family

operations and know everybody in town," he said. "They can make a loan decision over breakfast, have an answer the same day."

"Even more, they're an integral part of the community. They know what's going on. If the school board, or the town supervisors, for example, need a small bond issue, the bank could buy the whole set of bonds. It has faith and credit in the local area even without a published bond ratings. A large bank wouldn't consider that."

When he took office 24 years ago, Allison said, the state had 125 banks. Now only 87 remain. About 60 of them are community banks, disappearing at a rate of two or three a year.

And the customers aren't always the only ones offended by the trend. Allison tells of a small bank on Mississippi's Gulf Coast that was swallowed up by a large Alabama bank. The large bank left the small bank's president in place to run its new acquisition - according to the large bank's methods.

"Pretty soon the president said she was fed up with bureaucratic banking, and quit," Allison said. "Now she and the other directors have used the money from the sale and have opened their own community bank. It's doing fine."

The same sort of reverse trend has been happening in North Carolina, Allison said.

"They didn't like these deposit-gathering factories coming in to make loans somewhere else so they're chartering new small banks in their own areas. I foresee this happening in Mississippi. People just seem to want a local bank."

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Extension Agent's Notes

By **DENNIS NEWTON**
County Extension Agent - Ag
It has been several weeks since my last column. It seems like an eternity. I missed having columns for several weeks due to attending the Houston Livestock Show with a group of Deaf Smith County 4-H members. Every person should have to attend this event at least once in their lifetime.

After this year, I think that they should re-think their slogan and rename the event "The Worlds Largest Organized Mass Confusion". It never ceases to amaze me at to how a group of ordinarily bright people

can come together and produce an event that can inflict so much pain and suffering on a bunch of good ole country folks that are just coming to town to exhibit livestock.

Every year that I go, I say to my self-never again. But the agony seems to wear off by the next year and here we go again.

It sure makes you glad that you live in Hereford and don't have to fight the crowds, the traffic and the total lack of compassion that big city folks seem to possess.

The trip down state did help me realize that we are not the only region that is suffering from the lack of rainfall. It was dry from the time we left Hereford until we arrived in Houston. While in Brenham, the location of the Houston until we arrived in Houston. While in Brenham, the location of the Houston Livestock Show hog sift, we had the opportunity to drive out into the Brazos River Valley and visit with some farmers and ranchers.

The farmers had planted their corn dry and were just hoping that they would get a rain to help get it up. I looked at one field that had been planted for two weeks. The seed corn was still completely intact and even had the color from the seed treatment still showing.

Bill Scott and I visited five ranches while we were in the area to look at some possible show steers. The ranchers all told the same story about being completely out of winter pasture and having almost no hay left to feed their cows. One rancher showed us a pasture of coastal bermuda grass that had been overseeded with ryegrass in the fall.

The ryegrass had never gotten enough rainfall to sprout. One rancher told us that he had about two weeks supply of hay left before he would have to start selling cows. Needless to say, the agricultural situation there was pretty bleak.

While we were in Houston, they received a rain of about 0.5 inches. But that was only enough to just wash off the sidewalks and highways. The next day, you could not see a trace of moisture.

One thing about drought conditions, it always brings about those stories of how dry it really is. When you get in the office of a local elevator, a coffee shop, a gin office or any location where farmers gather, you can hear some really good stories. This past week I heard one producer say that the birds were not going to mate this spring because they had not been able to bathe in so long that the females could not stand the smell of the males. Another stated that he had seen the jack rabbits carrying canteens. Still another that was a member of the Baptist Church said that it was so dry that his church had to go to sprinkling when baptizing, and that he had heard that the neighboring Methodist Church had started using a wet rag. Folks, it must really be dry. Think rain. See you next week.

4-H News

4-H members interested in the livestock judging program are asked to attend the Showmanship 4-H Club meeting on Tuesday March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Game Room of the Hereford Community Center.

During the meeting plans for livestock judging practices and contest for both junior and senior 4-H members will be given. A program about the opportunities in livestock judging will also be given.

Livestock judging is an excellent learning tool for 4-H members. It develops critical thinking skills, reasoning ability, public speaking skills and self confidence.

For more information on the 4-H Livestock Judging Program, contact the local extension office at 364-3573.

All programs sponsored by the TAEX are open to people of all ages regardless of race, color, national origin, creed, socioeconomic standing, sex, religion or physical handicap.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is no longer the dominant marketer of grain in Russia.

That bit of news reflecting how things have changed in the former Soviet Union comes from the Agriculture Department, which finds Russian grain prices are moving closer to world levels.

A prime motive of state control of grain markets in the recent past was to ensure food security and low, stable prices for bread.

Rising grain prices will probably weigh against a significant increase in Russian imports by stimulating domestic production and cutting waste, the Agriculture Department predicts. However, high transportation costs will make it more economical in Russia's Far East to continue importing grain from the United States, Canada and Australia.

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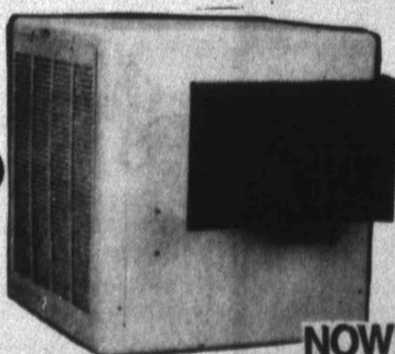
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Lifestyles

Local voice, piano students to participate in annual music festival

The Annual Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Monday in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Approximately 100 students from Hereford, Friona and Vega will participate.

Piano and voice teachers participating locally are Susan Shaw, Evelyn Hacker, Cheryl Betzen, Barbara Manning and Francis Parker, and Johnnie Walters of Friona.

Judges for this year are Gayla Walker, Celia Rosenwald and Jim Rauscher from Amarillo; Dwight Joiner from Dimmitt and Janice Bowen from Canyon.

Gayla Walker graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of education degree and a music minor.

She taught in public schools for three years and has been teaching private piano for 21 years. For 20 years she has served as choral pianist for Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

In 1981 she received her Suzuki training and has been teaching by the Suzuki method since that time. She currently has 47 students in Amarillo.

Walker has judged children's choir festivals and hymn playing competition.

Celia Rosenwald was born in Amarillo and attended public schools there. In 1964 she moved to London, England, where she attended Trinity College of Music and was made a Fellow of the College in 1969.

She attended the Royal College Opera School from 1969-1971 and in 1971-1972, she attended the International Opera Center in Geneva, Switzerland.

From 1972-1980, she worked as

a free-lance singer in London, singing in all of the major concert halls in London and singing for Queen Elizabeth II and for the Queen Mother.

In 1980, Rosenwald returned to Amarillo and opened her own private voice and piano studio. She was inducted into the Tascosa High School Hall of Fame in 1985.

Dr. Jim Rauscher has resided in

Amarillo for the past 15 years, as professor of piano at Amarillo College, where he also serves as chairman of the Music Department.

He has been extremely active in the Texas Panhandle as a solo recitalist, accompanist, teacher and adjudicator.

Rauscher began piano studies at the age of 6 in his hometown of Medford, Wis. He also studied the

trumpet and entered college as a trumpet major. He received a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in 1979 with majors in both instruments.

A master of music in piano performance and literature degree followed in 1981 from the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign. He received the Ph.D. in fine arts degree in 1991 from Texas Tech University.

In 1986, Rauscher was named "Music Teacher of the Year" by the Amarillo Music Teachers Association.

He and his wife, Vanessa, are the music ministers at St. Mary's Catholic Church, and have two children, John and Ann.

Dwight Joiner has been in public school music for 31 years and is currently high school choir director in Dimmitt.

He has been involved in church music for 37 years and serves as organist and music director for the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford. He has published five music books for voice, recorder and the Orff music process.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from North Texas State University at Denton and a masters of education degree from WTSU in Canyon. He also holds Orff certification with Grace Nash.

Joiner has done numerous workshops for public schools and universities.

Janice Bowen is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a major in piano performance. She received her master of music degree from Texas Tech with an organ major.

She has studied in workshops annually with a number of piano

pedagogy specialists. In addition to piano classes, she has taught Kindermusik classes for preschoolers through the Continuing Education Department of West Texas A&M University, since 1985.

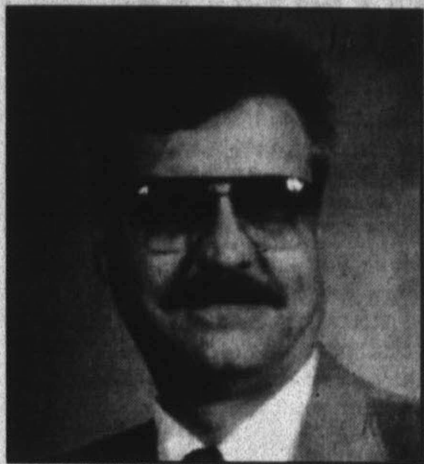
She has had experience in directing children's choirs and has been an accompanist both at church and WTAMU.

Bowen is active in the Amarillo Music Teachers Association, the Texas Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association. She is also active in the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Kindermusik Teachers Association and Canyon Fine Arts Club.

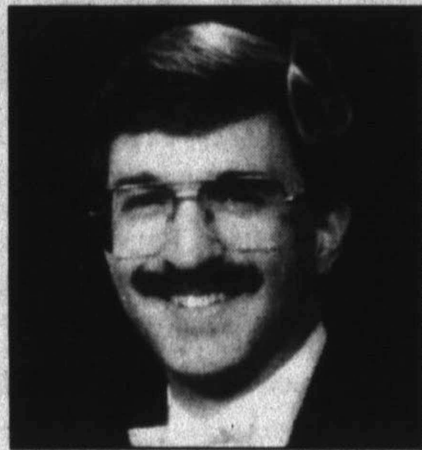
She currently maintains a private piano studio in Canyon.



CELIA ROSENWALD



DWIGHT JOINER



JIM RAUSCHER



JANICE BOWEN



San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Bridge was dedicated in 1937.

Thank You

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and food. We appreciate their prayers, during the loss of or loved one, Judy Reid.

Henry Reid, Danny & Wendy Cornelius, Brandt & Jennifer Reid

Thank You

The family of Jhoana Hernandez wishes to express to this community our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your every act of concern during these last few weeks of illness and at the loss of Jhoana. The caring & support, the food, flowers, cards were very much appreciated. May God bless you all.

Celebration honors local resident on occasion of his 108th birthday

C.R. Walser was born March 26, 1888, in Montague County.

He will be honored on the occasion of his 108th birthday with a family dinner at noon Sunday in the American Legion Hall.

Family members have also purchased an oak tree, selected for its projected long life, which will be planted in his honor in the Aquatic Center Park.

Walser, next to the youngest of twelve children, lived in Montague County until he was 15, then he resided and farmed in Hardeman, Donley and Gray counties before moving to a farm in Deaf Smith County in 1917.

He married Della Lance on Dec. 20, 1908. The couple had three sons, Guy, D.C. (now deceased) and W. H. "Hollis" and one daughter, Leatrus.

The Walsers left the farm in 1954 and Mrs. Walser passed away in February 1974.

In addition to his two surviving sons and his daughter, Walser has one sister, aged 98, and 17 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, 50 great-great grandchildren and 2 great-great-great grandchildren.

Although Walser has limited vision and some hearing loss, he still enjoys baseball (the Braves are his favorite team) and football (the Cowboys are his favorite team) and listening to radio broadcasts of all the local team sports.

Leatrus Clark, Walser's daughter who resides with him, takes him to "happy hour" at Dairy Queen every day that the weather permits, where he enjoys visiting with other senior citizens.

When asked the secret to his longevity, Walser said, "That's a question that hasn't been solved yet."



Celebrating 100 years plus eight
C. R. Walser will be 108 years old on Tuesday. He is being honored with a family dinner Sunday. Mr. Walser, his seven brothers and four sisters can be seen in the family portrait.

PICK UP THE PHONE

The Hereford Outreach Office of Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence is calling to sell tickets to its Annual Magic Show brought to Hereford by "Magic Spectacular" from Houston, Texas. This Fund Raising Project endorsed by The Hereford Police and Deaf Smith Sheriff. We are a United Way Agency and need your support! The show will be at the HHS Auditorium April 6 at 6pm.

Bridal Registry

Stephanie Kriegshauser
Will Jones

Chari Suttle
Jeremy Lueb

Carla Fry
Bob Backus

Teresa Berryman
Corey Homer

Jennifer Richardson
David Henslee

Terri DeBord
Robby Jennings

Brandy Messer
John Martin

Keri Wagner
Cody James

Camille Betzen
Joel Bassinger

Christy Urbanczyk
Sean Smith

Denise Detten
Brad Wieck

Ask Betty Gresham about her cellular service!

That is — if you can get her to slow down long enough!



In her dual role as administrative coordinator/marketing manager for Hereford Care Center, she's either perpetuating the nursing center's primary emphasis of offering care, love, hugs and kisses to clients residing in this relatively new retirement home, or she's on the road between Dumas and Lubbock telling folks what they're missing at the "best nursing home in the Panhandle."

"I could never sell anything I don't believe in, and I believe in the care we offer here," she said. "My cellular phone is a necessity — not only for business on the road, but personally for medical reasons too."

"Shoot, I've got three of them (cellular phones). One here in the car, a bag phone for the camper and another for my mother," she said. "And I'm sold on XIT Cellular and the first-rate service I've received as their customer."

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MR. AND MRS. HARVEY JONES
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Joneses to be honored on 50th anniversary

The children of Harvey and Billie Jones will host a reception in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. on March 31 in the Fellowship of Believers Church, 245 Kingwood.

Willard Harvey Jones and Billie Jean Robison were married March 31, 1946, in Lubbock. After serving in the Army during World War II, Jones, with his new bride, began farming near Spade, where the couple reared four children.

In 1966, the farming operation was

moved to Milo Center where they still reside. Jones is retired from farming and Mrs. Jones is a homemaker. Both are members of Westway Baptist Church.

Hosting the celebration will be their children Bobby and Toni Jones, Ronnie and Wanice Jones, Danny and Melissa Jones, all of Hereford, Sherric and Wayne Mansell of Littlefield, nine grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

St. Anthony's Church site of June wedding

Vernon and Rosie Tohm of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Dean Anthony Giordano of Houston.

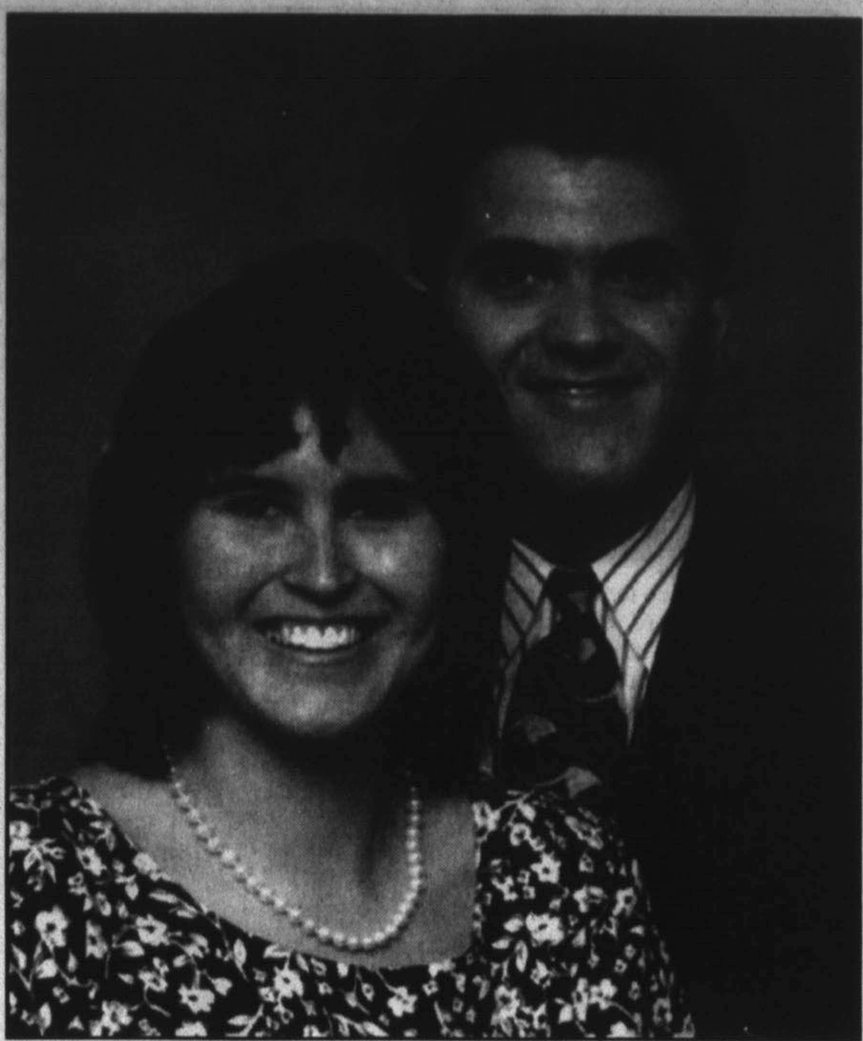
Giordano is the son of John and Anita Giordano of Sacramento.

The couple plans to marry on June 22 in the St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School. She

received a degree in occupational therapy from Amarillo College. She is currently employed as a certified occupational therapy assistant at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Christian Brothers High School and received a double major in business from Chico, Calif. He presently owns and operates a computer business called Corporate Alliance in Houston.



JO ANN TOHM, DEAN GIORDANO

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder how many readers besides myself resent being bombarded by the media with requests for financial help.

One pitch that caught my eye was particularly irritating. In an attempt to pull at the heartstrings of soft-hearted readers, a newspaper story told of Mr. X, who has been out of work for two years with a back injury and stays at home with his seven children, while Mrs. X goes to work at her minimum-wage job.

Please note that there are seven children in the family and five were born within the last five years. In my opinion, Miss Landers, there is nothing wrong with Mr. X's back. Rather, it is Mr. X's front that seems to be the problem.

Instead of giving him financial help, I would like to pledge \$1,000 of my personal funds to pay for Mr. X's vasectomy, should he consent to the procedure. I am signing my name to this letter, and you have my permission to print it. -- Steven Gourley, mayor Culver City, Calif.

DEAR READERS: I phoned Mayor Steven Gourley of Culver City and asked if he was sure he wanted me to print his letter. His response was "Absolutely, that's why I wrote it." I then pointed out that it might damage his chances for re-election. Hizzoner replied, "That's OK. I am not planning to run again."

So, all you aspirants for the mayor's office of Culver City, Calif., should be aware that the job will be open when Gourley's term expires in April.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hit a nerve (mine) when you said in a recent column that cats do not annoy their neighbors. I disagree with you, Ann. The cats around here annoy me a lot.

1. They stalk and kill the beautiful wild birds that come to my feeder and my birdbath.

2. They climb all over my car and leave scratches.

3. They have ruined every lovely garden in this neighborhood.

Obviously, you've never heard a cat screeching in the middle of the night. I have, and it's a hideous sound.

I live in a condo complex that has a rule about pets running loose. Dog owners obey this rule, but the cat people ignore it. I have no desire to start a war between dog and cat lovers. All I want is a little consideration as a bird lover, and I would

certainly appreciate a good night's sleep. -- Lakeland, Fla.

DEAR LAKELAND: Cat lovers, dog lovers and bird lovers all have devoted supporters, and like you, I have no intention of choosing sides. Have you tried earplugs at night? They work.

P.S.: Cat owners should know that these pets are safer indoors, and if they are neutered, they will not howl, fight or want to roam.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently moved into a lovely condo. Everything is perfect, but I now have a new phone number and am being pestered by a heavy breather who doesn't speak. Last night, he called six times. The phone company says it can't help me. Can you? -- N.Y., N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: You can solve your problem by spending less than a dollar. Buy a whistle, and blast the caller's ear off. That will do it.

Gem of the Day: Marriage teaches you loyalty, forbearance, self-restraint and a lot of other qualities you wouldn't need if you stayed single.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Merritt wins door prize

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday with nine members present.

Noble grand Anna Conklin presided at the business session.

Reports were made of 11 visits to the sick, 18 cheer cards and one flower delivered.

A donation of \$25 was voted to the Hereford Aquatic Center Park.

Plans were discussed for a dinner to be served on Father's Day open to the public.

Irene Merritt was awarded the door prize furnished by Nelma Sowell.

A paper, "Family of Odd Fellowship Working," concerning involvement in community projects was read by the secretary.

Susie Curtisinger served as hostess to Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, Ben Conklin, Jessie Matthews, Merritt, Dorothy Lundry, Lucille Lindeman and Peggy Lemons.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

This past week was National Card and Letter Writing Week. To what extent did YOU participate in this age-old activity? HJH students, especially the girls, do spend much time on this, but most of their messages are not sent by USPO services!

Thursday will be Career Day for HJH students. High school staff members will begin the program for eighth graders. A representative from NASA and five more presenters will be on hand for eighth grade activities. Seventh graders will view career videos in the afternoon. The career day will end with an open house for parents. All parents are invited and urged to attend this open house and to visit with their student's teachers.

Categories class members have selected individual countries to research. They are compiling information about each country. This information includes type of government, culture, geography of the country, flag and a brief history. This information will be shared with other class members through oral reports. The classes have spent several periods in the library for this project.

Next week we will list the names of those students whose "My American Hero" essays were entered in the local VFW contest. We will also report on "Hatching Chickens in the Classroom" and assignment/handbook selections for students for the 1996-1997 school year.

Tan Nguyen, Darren Sliney and Mr. Farr will be traveling to Fort Worth on Thursday for Tan's participation in the state level of National Geography Bee activities. Tan feels much better prepared for the bee this year and we wish him the best of luck. He will represent our school and the district well.

HJH, as well as the other campuses in the district, is lagging in attendance records. We urge you parents to help us in this area. Too many of our students are missing classes when it is not really necessary for them to be missing them, at least not all day. Not only does this affect the student's grades but it affects the income for the school from the state. We are having fewer students to attain perfect attendance records and this can be improved upon with the help of parents and guardians.

"Life can only be understood by looking backward, but it must be lived by looking forward."



The first blood transfusion to a human being was carried out on June 12 1667. The patient received animal blood and died. The first transfusion of human blood was in 1818 but that patient also died. The first record of a life being saved by transfusion was in 1825.

"MOM NEEDED CARE BUT SHE DIDN'T WANT TO GIVE UP HER INDEPENDENCE..."

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCS

For years nutritionists have been telling us to eat more fruits and vegetables, but despite all their efforts, fruit and vegetable consumption has stayed about the same over the past decade.

Estimates from USDA's Nationwide Food Consumption Survey show that Americans are only eating about half the recommended number of servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

Selecting a diet with plenty of vegetables is recommended also in the Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans, just revised by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The USDA Food Guide Pyramid recommends that we eat at least three to five servings of vegetables daily.

Some people fail to eat vegetables for various reasons. Many older adults may not eat raw vegetables because they have problems with teeth and gums, difficulty chewing or swallowing, fresh produce is too expensive, they can't get to the grocery store, etc.

If a person has trouble eating raw vegetables, they can try cooked, mashed or pureed vegetables and fruits to supply fiber. Other ways to prepare vegetables other than eating them raw are boiling, steaming, baking and microwaving. Potatoes can be eaten with their skins to get more fiber.

As with whole grains, vegetables are natural sources of complex carbohydrates, dietary fiber, and other food components linked to good health. These foods are generally low in fats, and by choosing the suggested amounts, people are likely to increase

complex carbohydrates and decrease the fats in their diets.

Other attributes of vegetables in meals are that they add flavor, bright colors, texture, vitamins A, B, and C, minerals, calcium, iron and fiber.

If a person's sense of smell and taste seem to have declined, you can perk up the flavor of vegetables by using some of these suggestions:

Sprinkle ground cloves and cinnamon on sweet potatoes and acorn squash.

Season with herbs, yogurt and lemon juice while avoiding too much butter, margarine, heavy dressing, honey, salt, and soy sauce.

Mix oregano or caraway seeds with cooked cabbage.

Add chopped onions to green beans or peas.

Add crushed pineapple or pineapple juice to carrots.

Couple to marry in Las Vegas

Kylia Struve and Lanny Edwards, both of Lubbock, plan to marry June 9 in Las Vegas.

The bride elect is the daughter of Kerry and E.J. Struve of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Ron and Glenda Edwards of Slaton.

Miss Struve is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending Lubbock Christian University. She is employed by Dillard's Department Store.

Edwards is a 1989 graduate of Slaton High School and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University. He is presently employed by Edwards Ready Mix.



KYLIA STRUVE, LANNY EDWARDS

Military Muster

Marine Sgt. Louis F. Rico, son of Juan R. and Manuela Rico of Hereford, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Rico was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock, Texas.

Rico was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his commanding officer as official recognition for superior individual performance. The award was issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy was entered in Rico's permanent service record.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1989.

their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1992 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Marine Pfc. Christy Shdeen, daughter of Pam Oakley of Hereford, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

Shdeen's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

She joined the Marine Corps in December 1992.

Navy Seaman Ismael G. Arroyos, son of Erminio and Delia Arroyos of Hereford, is in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Arroyos is one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the carrier providing a naval presence in international waters. The ship is monitoring the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China has been conducting in the waters around Taiwan.

Operating from Yokosuka, Japan, Arroyos' ship is the only U.S. aircraft carrier permanently forward based in the Western Pacific Ocean.

The 1993 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Navy in July 1993.

Army Pvt. Emilio Montano has graduated from the basic field artillery cannon course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a Howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Montano is the son of Yolanda Montana of Hereford.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Benito Flores Sr. of Hereford.

Montano is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School.

IT HAS BEEN A
WONDERFUL 53 YEARS
TOGETHER BUT
**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**
ANY WAY
Love From Your Family



Marine Pfc. Michael D. Campos, son of Virginia M. Campos of Hereford, recently reported for duty with 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock, Texas.

Campos' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Campos are making a difference as they work to improve

Carroll recognized for professional life, career

A special celebration was held recently to honor Marie Carroll.

Hereford Care Center, Crown of Texas Hospice and volunteers served as hosts for the occasion which was held to celebrate Mrs. Carroll's professional life and her 48-year career as a nurse.

Mrs. Carroll came to Hereford in 1928, from Champagne, Ill., as one of the first nurses at Hereford Hospital.

"I came out West to tame the Indians, but I got tamed instead," said Mrs. Carroll.

Nursing was different then, according to Mrs. Carroll. She recalls one occasion when a train stopped at the depot here and she accompanied the doctor to the train where they delivered a baby.

After working in Hereford Hospital, Mrs. Carroll was public health nurse in Clovis, N.M. Then she worked in nine different doctor's

offices before becoming school nurse in Friona where she worked from 1956 until her retirement in 1967.

About 35 friends and well wishers stopped by Hereford Care Center to reaffirm the accomplishments in her life and say "thanks" for a job well done.



MARIE CARROLL

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone that assisted with the Disaster Drill.

Disaster Services classes will be scheduled as soon as possible. Please call the office to register for these classes.

A CPR class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross office. Call the office at 364-3761 to register for the class.

We are still accepting donations for the membership drive at the Red Cross office. Call or come by to pick up your card.

The board of directors will meet Wednesday at noon in the office. This is a called meeting.

As part of our preparedness program, we have many brochures and flyers with information to help families prepare for and cope with disasters. Call or come by our office to pick up this information so that you can be better prepared for severe weather.

I have never in my life learned anything from any man who agreed with me.
—Dudley Field Malone

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Drawing to be held APRIL 26, 1996.



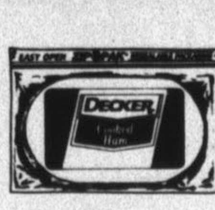
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Wishes

Bridal Registry

♥ Shower this week

Destray Aguilar
Jeff Soto

Kylia Struve
Lanny Edwards

Carla Fry
Bob Backus

Camille Betzen
Joel Bassinger

♥ Chari Suttle
Jeremy Lueb

Dentise Detten
Brad Wieck

Terri DeBord
Robby Jennings

Christy Urbanczyk
Sean Smith

Brandy Messer
John Martin

Teresa Berryman
Corey Homer

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Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

With Betty Stephan out on vacation this week, I have had the opportunity to get back to my library roots. I began my career at the Deaf Smith County Library as services coordinator which is now the position Betty holds.

As services coordinator one plans, develops and carries out library programs. In the 10 years that Betty has been here the programs for preschool story time have grown from four a week to eight.

It has been nice to get back in touch with the younger kids and see the look of wonder and excitement on their little faces.

It has also come to my attention that the attendance at the Public Story Time has decreased. There are a number of reasons why this could be happening. One reason could be that I have failed to talk about it, or advertise. This is a wonderful time for parents of preschoolers to spend some time together in a fun learning experience. A trip to the library for storytime gives parents of young children an opportunity to meet each other and form some new friendships.

It is also a way to begin the process of making young children life long learners. By giving parents and children an opportunity to experience a new part of the community, they also begin an adventure into a world outside the home that can be new, exciting and positive.

I invite all of you that have a preschooler to begin a new adventure each Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

Managing to Have Fun by Matt Weinstein "fills a void in this era of reinventing and reengineering." Matt knows the people and culture must come first and that fun is a pervasive spirit that surrounds an organization

enabling it to think positively and be more productive.

After a decade of downsizing, managers are finding poor morale to be a serious problem. Employees expected to do more work for less pay often feel exploited, used and unappreciated.

Combining an inspirational tone with sound business practices, Matt explains how fun bolsters employees morale; how to identify typical problems and situations where fun can be a part of the solution; and how to think creatively while making fun a part of your business life.

"In the cattle drives of the old west pumpkin rollers were green famboys, almost more trouble than they were worth," says Elmer Kelton, which leads to the title of his new book Pumpkin Rollers. Trey McLean is tired of farming cotton so he leaves his East Texas home to learn the cattleman's trade.

While learning the cattle business, Trey also learns many of life's harder lessons such as the effects of deceit, love, violence and death. Trey counts himself lucky when he signs on as a drover on a cattle drive headed to Kansas.

Veteran cowboy Ivan Kerbow takes the pumpkin roller under his wing and helps Trey to learn many things including how to stay alive. Outlaw Jarrett Longacre teaches Trey the hard lesson of death. This outlaw continues to plague Trey throughout the story.

The Sword of General Englund by Donald Honig takes place at Fort Larkin in 1876. Fort Larkin, located in the Dakota Territory 50 miles from no where, is commanded by General Alfred Englund.

That is, until he is stabbed to death. The eccentric, religious fanatic

and brilliant Civil War hero was both feared and respected by his men. When the preliminary investigation ruled out an intruder, and none of the noncoms or enlisted men had the opportunity to commit the murder, all signs point toward a member of the senior staff.

Because of the General's rank and reputation, the murder reaches the attention of the President, and Captain Thomas Maynard is sent from Washington to find the killer and see that justice is done.

Long Train Passing is the third novel by Steven W. Wise. The setting is September 1943 in the small community of California, Missouri. Annabelle Allen, through personal trials, has developed an uncanny strength of character and a gift for teaching.

This is to be her first semester teaching in a new school and getting to know her students is the first step. Jewell Cole is a student that Miss Allen recognizes as a like soul. Jewell lives with an abusive drunken father.

It is hard enough being the son of the town drunk, but Jewell has no means of escape. Jubal Cole doesn't take kindly to school or teachers. Annabelle strives to find a way to reach Jewell before he turns to a life of crime and loneliness.

With the help of the mysterious Emmett Tragmer, Annabelle devises a plan that will allow Jewell to develop his own unique talents in spite of his father.

Mister Christian by William Kinsloving is the continuation of the Fletcher Christian story. As you may remember Fletcher Christian was the leader of the mutiny aboard the HMS Bounty against Captain William Bligh.

According to historical records the mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island where they met their end in a native uprising. There are also historical incidents that suggest Mr. Christian managed to escape. This is an account of what may have happened.

INDIVIDUALS WITH MS

If you have a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis and are interested in filling out a research survey about your experiences with MS, please contact:

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Between 9 am and 5 pm

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School of Nursing



LISA CONNALLY, MARK KELLER

Former resident to wed in ceremony in Mason

Butch and Betty Connally of Kerrville, former Hereford residents, are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mark Christopher Keller of Kerrville.

Keller is the son of George and Jan Keller of Mason.

The couple plans to be married on April 27 in the Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Mason.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1989

graduate of Angelo State University with a degree in marketing. She is presently employed by the Kerrville Independent School District and is pursuing a teaching certificate.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Mason High School and attended Texas Tech University. He has worked in radio and television and is currently working at the Hill Country Youth Ranch in the athletic and fine arts departments.

Local officers elected for Family Pride council

Deaf Smith County is one of 30 sites in Texas selected by the Children's Trust Fund of Texas Council to continue its funding initiative, Family Pride.

A local Family Pride council has been established in Hereford. Officers were elected as follows: Janis Robinson, chairperson; Diane Hoelscher, vice chairperson; Jody Keese, secretary; and Karen Sherrod, assistant secretary.

As a Family Pride community, Deaf Smith County will be eligible for CTF funding for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. The Children's Trust Fund will release a request for proposal on April 1, to fund parenting enhancement and children's educational programs.

Any legally constituted entity (other than state) may apply for a grant. To request a packet, call 512-370-9566. The deadline to submit proposals for prevention programs to CTF is May 31.

The local Family Pride council will be involved in the review process

for local proposals.

The Children's Trust Fund of Texas was established in 1985 by the Texas Legislature to support community based programs to prevent child abuse and neglect. Revenue comes from a portion of each marriage license fee, the federal prevention grant and donations.

The CTF logo is a broken heart within the Lone Star of Texas. The heart and star cannot be whole until child abuse and neglect come to an end. The motto is "The good we do will last a lifetime."



The Pekingese was the royal dog of old China and at one time only people of royal blood could own the dog.

Bay View Study Club hears program by Coupe

Bay View Study Club met in the Hereford Country Club on Thursday afternoon with Ruth Newsom as hostess and program leader.

Newsom introduced Joan Coupe of the Hereford Travel Center who used videos to present unusual opportunities for present-day travel experiences. They included river boat cruises on the Mississippi Rover and major flower shows, both in Europe and in the United States.

Members answered roll call with brief comments on their favorite trips or places that they had visited.

The group voted to continue their support of the Community Concert Series with the purchase of memberships for students in the Hereford school system.

The next Bay View meeting will be held on April 18 in the Senior Citizens Center auditorium with Lois Scott and Kathryn Ruga as hostesses. Jane Gulley and Amy Gililand will present a Broadway review musical program for members and their guests.

Refreshments were served to Ruth Allison, Margaret Bell, Beth Burran,

Jeanie Caison, Roberta Caviness, Mary Fraser, Virginia Garner, Lois Gililand, Ruth McBride, Judy Miits, Helen Rose, Betty Rudder, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Newsom and Scott.

Jacobsen hosts Bud to Blossom

The Bud to Blossom Club met Thursday in the home of Ursalee Jacobsen for brunch and its regular meeting.

Roll call was answered with proper care for African violets.

In the afternoon, the club held a birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home.

Since Arbor Day is April 19, the Amarillo Garden Center is setting out a white blossom tree in remembrance of the bombing in Oklahoma City.

The club voted on joining the Hereford Beautification Alliance.

In attendance were one, guest, Winona Jacobsen, and members Mildred Fuhrmann, Wilma Bryan, Phyllis Brown, Patricia Robinson, Naomi Hare and Lou Hall.

Thank You

The family of Dennis Kirkeby gratefully acknowledges your kind words of sympathy during our sorrowful times. We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many cards, food, floral tributes and memorials in memory of our Dennis. It is comforting to know we have so many dear friends.

*Denise, Heath, Krystal & Ryan
Helen & Lloyd*

Thank You

I want to extend my sincere thanks to all my acquaintances, friends, relatives, and businesses, for all their different contributions to my campaign.

*Thank you,
Fidel Reyna*

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**Tuesday, April 9th
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

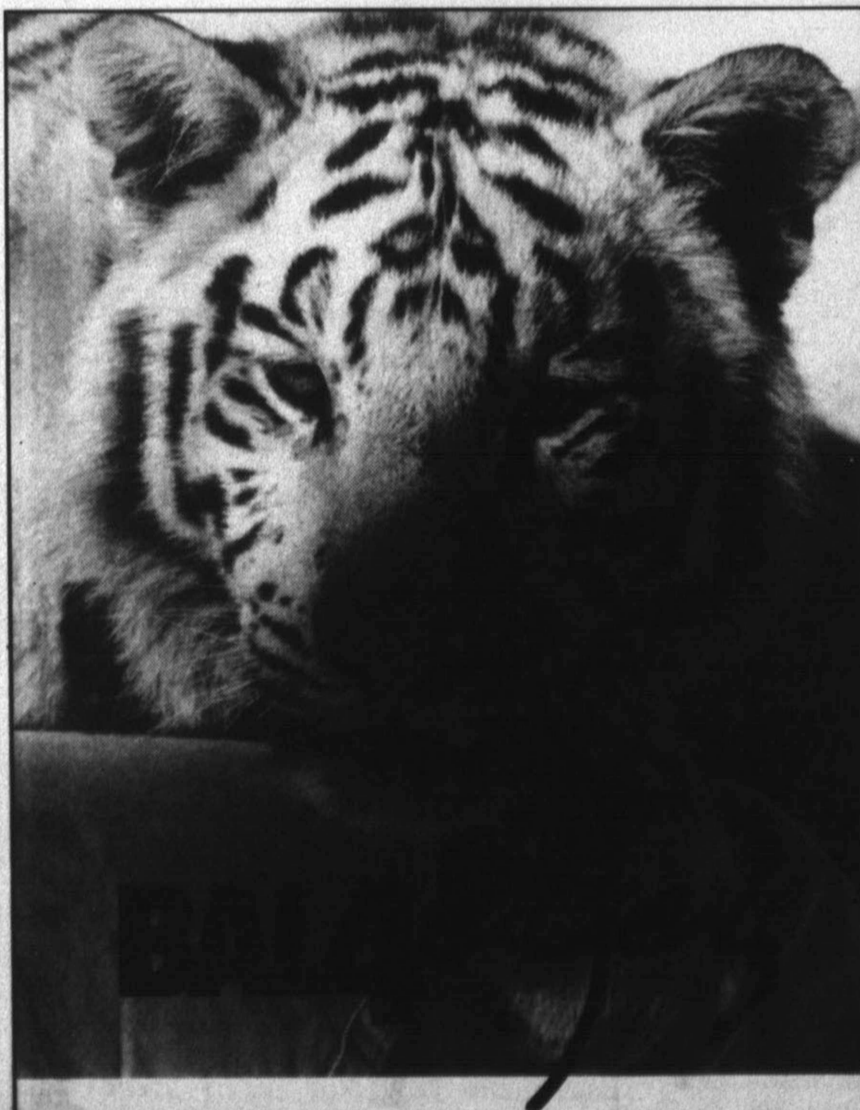
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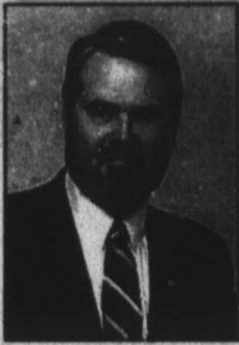
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One Hand Towel & One Wash Cloth.)

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

The Open-Book Game

Work with some of the brightest, most enthusiastic men and women in the world. They wear many labels including entrepreneurs, proprietors, and the under employed. They are the owners of small businesses.

For many owners the experience is a lonely one. In general, the owners carefully guard business information and don't feel that employees have any right to know anything about their company's bottom line. Only those employees who must have certain information to do their jobs have access to it. Sometimes the reluctance to release information is due to how much the owner is making, other times it is because of how little. This situation can lead to two conclusions. First, unin-

formed employees often assume their boss is making a ton of money, and they therefore make no attempt to find ways to improve the business or eliminate waste. Second, they have no sense of ownership and can't see how their effort - or lack thereof - affects anything that happens in the business.

The owner, who has access to good management information, can't understand why the employees don't show more motivation in helping the business prosper. The employees, who know nothing about the operation, can't understand why the boss is always in a stew about something.

An enlightened staff

Some owners are finding new ways to run their small businesses. They are opening the books to all employees and getting everyone involved in helping the business make money.

In some firms, the owners may have made the move in desperation. The business was struggling and the owner gave the employees an ultimatum: "Help me make money or your job will go away."

When the employees become enlightened and knew their jobs were on the line, they pitched in and turned the company around. Then somewhere else, a savvy owner heard of this success and wondered if it would work for a healthy company. He or she opened the books to the staff, split the upside and everyone came out ahead.

This is the essential principle of "open-book management." The owner makes information available to all employees. Everyone is coached to understand the numbers and how their work affects the company's profit. They know if the company is making money and they know the reasons why.

Empowered with this information, the employees then begin

to assume responsibility for moving the numbers in the right direction. The incentive for making these changes is a piece of the larger profit pie. The workers who help generate profit reap a portion of it.

A want-to strategy

Open-book management is not so much a "how-to" strategy as it is a "want to" strategy. Making results available to all employees doesn't help them know what to do. What it has done for several companies is provide the motivation for making positive changes.

In open-book companies, everyone is an entrepreneur. It's a great adventure every day knowing that you have some control over the company's profits and your own earning power. Employees who are informed and involved are happier, have higher energy levels, and are more productive.

Four principles make up the open-book system. First, employees need access to information so they know what is going on in the business. Second, they have to understand that information and relate it to their job. Third, they must have the authority to use the information to change outcomes and fourth, they must have a stake in the company's success or failure.

If you want to read more about this topic I'd suggest two books. The first is: *Open-Book Management* by John Case (1995, Harper Business). The second is: *The Great Game of Business* by Jack Stack with Bo Burlingham (1992, Doubleday/Currency).

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 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 and the leaders of 26 other nations met in the North African country of ... recently at a "summit of peacemakers."

2) The summit was called to declare solidarity with the ongoing peace negotiations between ... and the Palestine ... led by Yassir Arafat.

3) With the withdrawal of Steve Forbes from the GOP presidential nomination race, only (CHOOSE ONE: Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan) and Alan Keyes remain to challenge Bob Dole, the GOP frontrunner.

4) Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth visited the small town of Dunblane in ... the site of a tragic shooting that left 18 people dead and 12 more injured.

5) The big tobacco company (CHOOSE ONE: Brown & Williamson, Liggett Group) agreed to settle a class action lawsuit and claims brought by five states that cigarettes are addicting and cause illnesses.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1-freight | a-motionless |
| 2-dormant | b-saturate |
| 3-itinerant | c-shipment |
| 4-rudimentary | d-basic |
| 5-permeate | e-vagrant |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Sinn Fein leader ... walked in New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

2) "Anthology 2," the second of three retrospective CDs by the legendary rockers, ... was released recently.

3) Thousands of women and girls turned out recently to audition for the role of Tejano singer ... who was murdered last year by a deranged fan.

4) The United States Tennis Association has named (CHOOSE ONE: Brad Gilbert, Tom Gullikson) the head coach for the U.S. Olympic team.

5) Mike Tyson reclaimed a portion of the world heavyweight championship by defeating WBC champ ...

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I recently caused a controversy in Argentina because I'm playing Eva Peron in a movie. 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
- ©Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 3-25-96

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

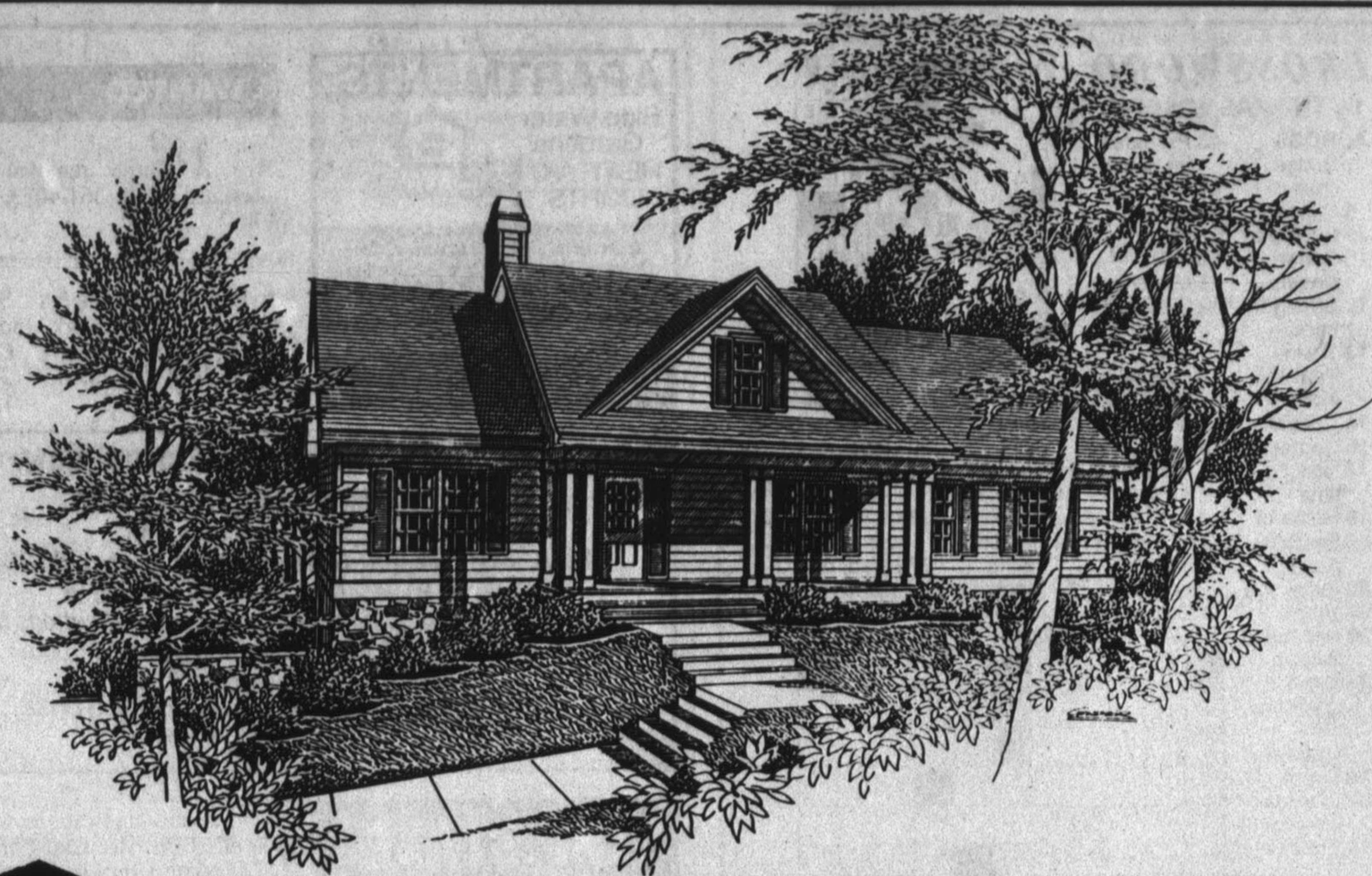


ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-25-96

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Egypt; 2-Israel; 3-Pat Buchanan; 4-Scotland; 5-Liggett Group. NEWSNAME: Madonna. MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b. PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Gerry Adams; 2-The Beatles; 3-Selena; 4-Tom Gullikson; 5-Frank Bruno.

Real Estate



FEATURE HOMES

SPECTACULAR SWEEPING VIEWS

Sun Drenched Rooms

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

A covered front porch introduces this small scale luxury home. A foyer flows to the exhilarating activity room with vaulted ceiling. A full wall of windows takes in the outdoor panorama. Enjoy your summer nights on the rear sun deck and screened porch. This area is further enhanced by opening the snack bar portion of the large country kitchen to the activity room.

The isolated master suite is adjacent and includes an octagonal tray ceiling. Access is provided to the rear

screened porch from the bed room. The garden bath includes twin walk-in closets and vanities. A riveting focal point of the bathroom is the garden tub.

Neighboring the master suite is an optimum laundry room with pantry cabinet, and stairs to the basement of the home.

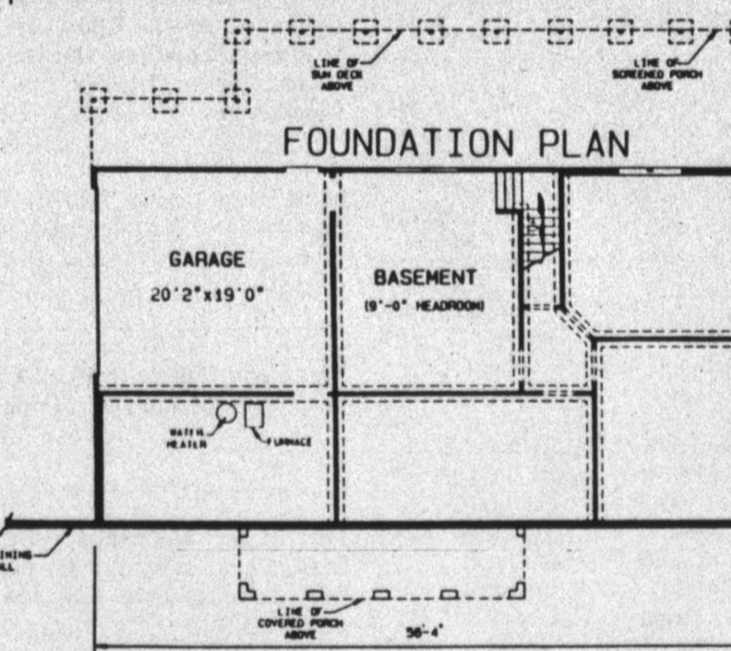
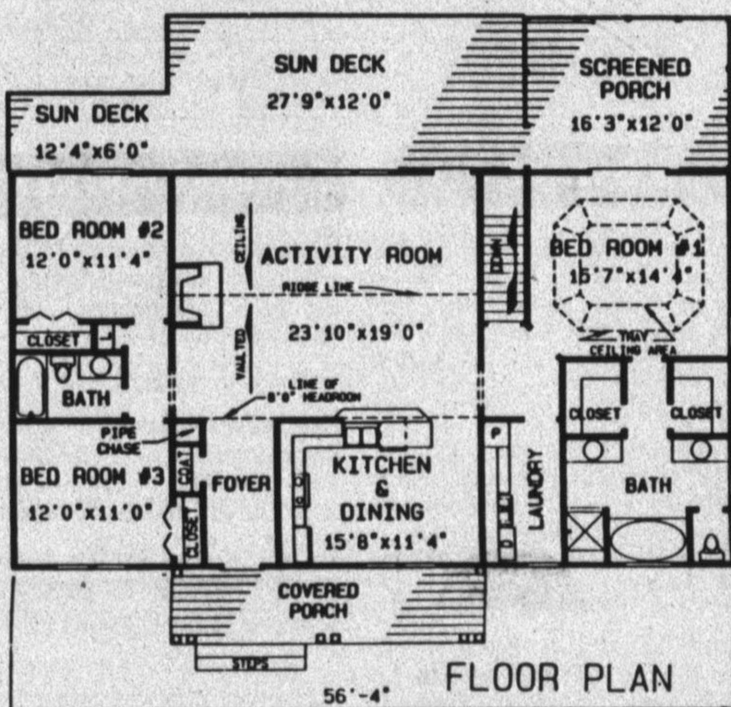
On the other side of the home are two additional bed rooms. A central hall bath is shared by these two rooms.

The garage is located in the basement of the home, which also includes space for expansion.

Design simplicity char-

acterizes this 1,746 square foot home, designed for a lot with a view to the rear. The exterior is accented by horizontal siding, step gable roof lines and an offcenter entry.

For further information on plan number Z-708, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



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- NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN** - 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Close to Jr. High & Senior Citizens. \$48,900.
- 509 AVENUE J** - 3 bdrm., one bath, one car garage. Good location. 2 storage buildings. Good price!
- 4 SECTIONS DRYLAND** - in Deaf Smith County. \$237 per acre.
- GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY** - 2 bdrm., one bath, one car garage, basement. \$18,000.
- NEED STORAGE OR OFFICE SPACE?** - Several offices to rent.
- NEW LISTING** - 3 bdrm., 1/2 bath, 3/4 bath, & one full bath. Austin stone, large living room & separate dining room, extra large utility room. Nice location. \$75,000.

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Are You Interest In Owner Financing?

SUMMERFIELD - 2,200 sq.ft. home plus a separate shop building on 3 acres. The owner will finance with good down payment. This property has had a going RV business however it could be used for whatever use needed. Please call us today.

Are You Wanting Something In The Country?

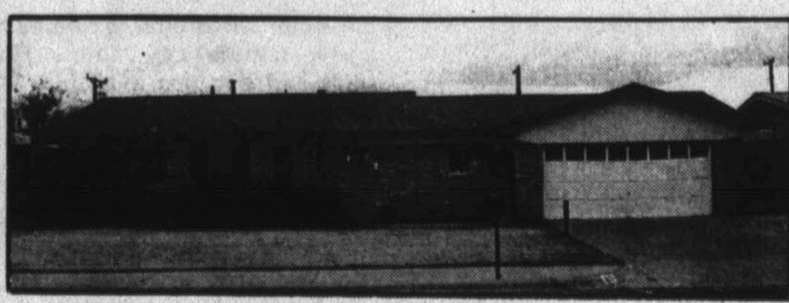
NORTH HWY. 385 - Over 1,800 sq.ft. home with 3 bdrms. and 1 3/4 baths. Sprinkler system for yard, storm shelter, barn pipe corral with loading chutes, 5 wire barbed fence, new 25HP electric irrigation motor, new 80PSI underground pipe, 1/4 mile sideroll sprinkler, state approved septic system. Very flexible financing. **OWNER FINANCING ON LAND N. HWY. 385** - \$2,000 an acre in 10 acre tracts. One tract has a barn and well. Owner will finance with good terms.

HOME IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY - A good location on Star street with approx. 1,400 sq.ft. A sharp kitchen, 2 large bdrms. and a nice big backyard.

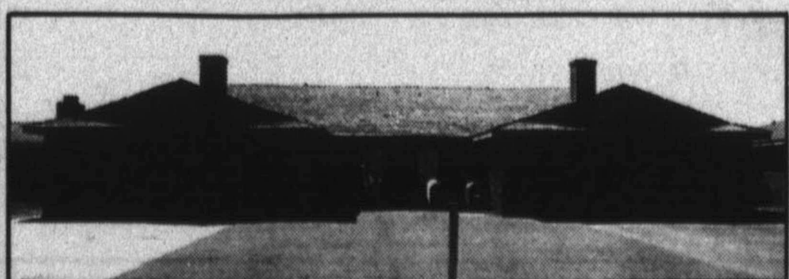
237 BEACH - owner would like an offer. This home has 3 bdrms., 1 3/4 baths. Some fix-up and it would be great...the price is negotiable.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Cinder block building plus several shop buildings to accommodate any holdings of material needed for business. Whatever your business is this property might be the answer with railroad siding. 105 S. Main. Priced to sell quick.

GREAT DEALS!



213 Greenwood
EXCELLENT BUY!! 3 bdrm., 2 baths, recently painted inside & out, great utility room. First time homebuyers effective payment \$330.49 per month.



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301 Douglas

3,000 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. (large isolated master bdrm.), 2 full baths, 2 half baths, formal living room & dining room areas, large family room with fireplace, large utility, wet bar, 2 water heaters, water softening system. 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler system, & central vacuum system.

Shown By Appointment Only..... **364-5940**

- ★ 228 NORTH STREET - 14' x 75' mobile home, 1/2 acre lot, possible owner finance with down payment & credit.
- ★ 2.7 MILES ON WEST HARRISON - 2,500+ sq.ft., plus basement, 30' x 36' morton horse barn, 2 acres, sprinkler.
- ★ 202 NORTH TEXAS - Luxury home, super location, over 3,600 sq.ft., formal living room, dining room, plus office, \$225,000.
- ★ 241 RANGER - 3 bdrm., plus office, formal living & dining sunroom, 2,700+ sq.ft., \$149,900.
- ★ 233 IRONWOOD - Need a shop? Here it is. Plus 1,900 sq.ft., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, isolated master bdrm., \$77,900.
- ★ 443 MCKINLEY - 4 bdrm., 2 story, basement, 2 car garage, 15' x 30' x 6' swimming pool, \$79,500.
- ★ 534 SYCAMORE - Extra sharp! Like new! 1,550+ sq.ft., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$58,500.
- ★ 408 LONG - 3 bdrm., one bath, \$24,900, new carpet.



364-7792
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 24th • 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm

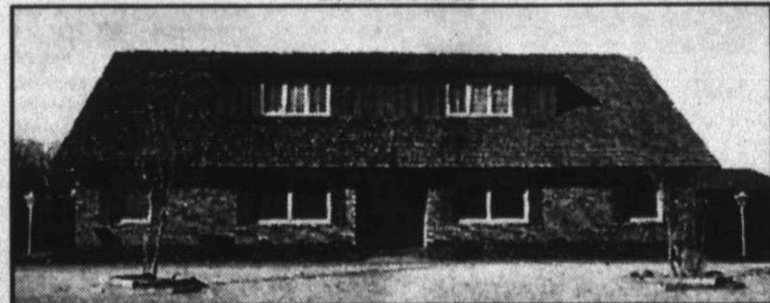


212 GREENWOOD
3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, full brick, large utility room. Fenced backyard.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24 • 2:00 TO 5:00 PM
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405 CENTRE
A well built custom design home. This home has approx. 3,750 sq.ft., 4 bdrms., with an office and separate dining area. Come by and see this lovely home.
Hostess...Glenda Keenan



116 JUNIPER
Very nice with 2 living areas. Shutters throughout, and backyard designed for more than one activity.
Hostess...Denise Teel

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E.O.M. SALE!

(END OF THE MONTH)

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH



ASHLEY
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The World Class Furniture Company

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4 PIECE GROUP

Includes:

- Queen Headboard
- Door Chest **\$1,459 VALUE**
- Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- Nightstand \$129

\$998

Image yourself in a turn-of-the-century bed snuggled in patchwork quilts on a crisp winter morning, and you will be seeing yourself in the Plum Grove bedroom. Nostalgia reigns supreme in this group which features Tempest Oak finishes, etched glass look doors and mirrors, and antique reproduction drawer pulls. This is the furniture that you loved at your great-grandmother's house because it made you feel special - furniture that appeals to the person who loves to be home. Yet, despite its custom appearance, its strongest attribute is the fact that this is a real value. Good looks, great price, and warm memories all rolled into one bedroom - Plum Grove by Ashley.

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Save Now— and Sleep Better— on a New Sealy Posturepedic® Sleep Set.



FREE BED FRAME WITH QUALIFYING PURCHASE!
FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP!
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<p>\$599 Queen Set Sealy Panorama Pillow-Top Twin Set \$399 Reg. \$599.95 Full Set \$499 Reg. \$799.95 King Set \$799 Reg. \$1199.95</p>	<p>\$549 Queen Set Sealy Windham Cushion Firm Twin Set \$358 Reg. \$559.95 Full Set \$498 Reg. \$759.95 King Set \$799 Reg. \$1199.95</p>	<p>\$599 Queen Set Sealy Orchestra Plush Firm Twin Set \$399 Reg. \$599.95 Full Set \$549 Reg. \$899.95 King Set \$849 Reg. \$1429.95</p>	<p>\$799 Queen Set Sealy Divine Ultra-Plush Twin Set \$559 Reg. \$799.95 Full Set \$698 Reg. \$999.95 King Set \$1099 Reg. \$1599.95</p>
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New Shipment!
SWIVEL ROCKERS
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NEW! "SOLID OAK FRAMES"
SOFAS BY MAYO
VALUES TO \$1,099
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EXTRA FIRM BEDDING By Southland
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TWIN \$ 89 3/4 Pc. Reg. \$149"
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
\$299 VALUE **\$198**
835 Roll Top Desk By Riverside Medium Oak Finish 34"x18"x43H

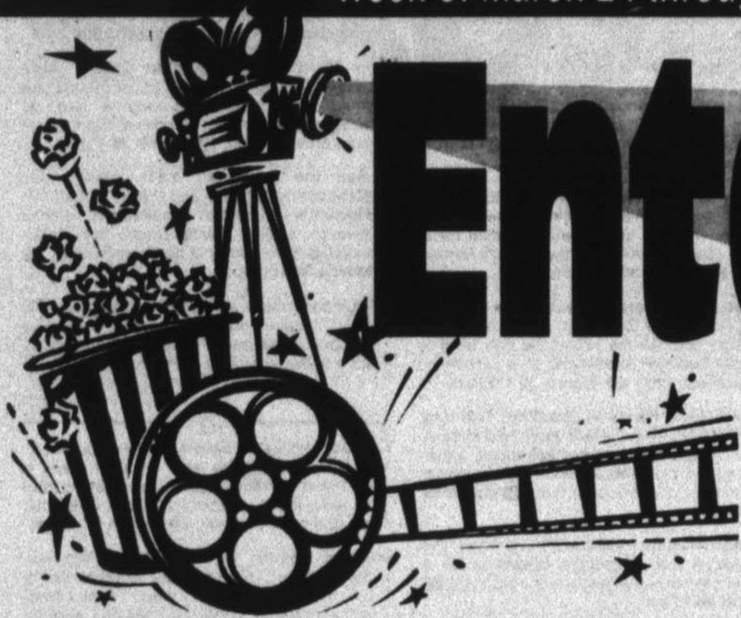
KINGS COLONY by Vaughan-Bassett Furniture Co.
Triple dresser, lighted curio hutch mirror, Armoire-entertainment center, Cannonball bed **\$2,488**
Add a touch of colonial elegance to your home with this charming bedroom. Expertly constructed of solid pine and pine veneers with a light burnished pine finish and specially designed brass hardware. Notice the graceful breakfronts, shell carved motif overlays, brass gallery rail, 6 inch solid pine turned bed posts and 4 inch turned blanket rail. See it today!
Armoire converts into TV - VCR - etc. entertainment center.

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YOUR CHOICE
VALUES TO **\$798** BOTH PCS.
\$1,298

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Week of March 24 through March 30, 1996.

The Hereford Brand



Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Check here for Oscar-night fun



Movie fans, industry insiders and celebrities galore will be on hand for the 68th annual *Academy Awards*, airing Monday on ABC. Led by host Whoopi Goldberg, a corps of presenters will pass out the coveted Oscar statuettes in categories ranging from best picture to best music.

By Suzanne Gill
©TVData Features Syndicate

You don't need a stretch limo, an Academy membership card or even a \$10 movie ticket stub to have an opinion about who will win an Oscar.

To test your film acumen, first, check your choices in each category and tune in to the 68th annual *Academy Awards* on ABC Monday, March 25, with host Whoopi Goldberg.

Circle the actual winners as they are announced. Then review the scorecard below to see how you've done.

And the winner is ... ?

Best Picture

- Apollo 13*
- Babe*
- Braveheart*
- The Postman (Il Postino)*
- Sense and Sensibility*

Best Actress

- Susan Sarandon (*Dead Man Walking*)
- Elisabeth Shue (*Leaving Las Vegas*)
- Sharon Stone (*Casino*)
- Meryl Streep (*The Bridges of Madison County*)
- Emma Thompson (*Sense and Sensibility*)

Best Actor

- Nicolas Cage (*Leaving Las Vegas*)
- Richard Dreyfuss (*Mr. Holland's Opus*)
- Anthony Hopkins (*Nixon*)
- Sean Penn (*Dead Man Walking*)
- Massimo Troisi (*The Postman*)

Best Supporting Actress

- Joan Allen (*Nixon*)
- Kathleen Quinlan (*Apollo 13*)
- Mira Sorvino (*Mighty Aphrodite*)
- Mare Winningham (*Georgia*)
- Kate Winslet (*Sense and Sensibility*)

Best Supporting Actor

- James Cromwell (*Babe*)

- Ed Harris (*Apollo 13*)
- Brad Pitt (*12 Monkeys*)
- Tim Roth (*Rob Roy*)
- Kevin Spacey (*The Usual Suspects*)

Best Director

- Mike Figgis (*Leaving Las Vegas*)
- Mel Gibson (*Braveheart*)
- Chris Noonan (*Babe*)
- Michael Radford (*The Postman*)
- Tim Robbins (*Dead Man Walking*)

Best Music

(Musical or Comedy Score)

- Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz (*Pocahontas*)
- Randy Newman (*Toy Story*)
- Thomas Newman (*Unstrung Heroes*)
- Marc Shaiman (*The American President*)
- John Williams (*Sabrina*)

Best Music (Dramatic Score)

- Luis Bacalov (*The Postman*)
- Patrick Doyle (*Sense and Sensibility*)
- James Horner (*Apollo 13*)
- James Horner (*Braveheart*)
- John Williams (*Nixon*)

Best Art Direction

- Apollo 13*
- Babe*
- A Little Princess*
- Restoration*
- Richard III*

So ... Did you pick the winners or swim against the tide? Score as follows:

- 9 correct - Do you work for Price Waterhouse?
- 7-8 correct - Giorgio will be sending you a tux next year!
- 5-6 correct - We'll put you on retainer.
- 3-4 correct - Do you have a script?
- 0-2 - What happened? Did you get lost during the studio tour?

Cable Channels

- 2--DISNEY CHANNEL
- 3--LOCAL
- 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO
- 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO
- 6--WTBS, ATLANTA
- 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO
- 8--TBN
- 9--WGN, CHICAGO
- 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
- 11-12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II
- 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO
- 14--ESPN
- 15--CNN
- 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL
- 17--THE FAMILY CHANNEL
- 18--SHOWTIME
- 19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD
- 20--HBO
- 21--CINEMAX
- 22--CNBC
- 23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

- 24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
- 25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL
- 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
- 27--LIFETIME
- 28--PRIME SPORTS
- 29--TNT
- 30--HEADLINE NEWS
- 31--NICKELODEON
- 32--USA NETWORK
- 33--UNIVISION
- 34--CMT
- 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL
- 36--CARTOON NETWORK
- 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL
- 38--FAITH & VALUES
- 39--QVC
- 40--ESPN2
- 41--MTV
- 42--VH-1
- 43--GALAVISION

A

Ahi Viene Martín Corona *Pedro Infante, Sarita Montiel*. Las aventuras del legendario héroe mejicano Martín Corona y su romance con una hermosa española. 2:00. March 27 11pm.

All the King's Men *(1949) Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru*. Power and ambition corrupt an idealistic Southern politician. Winner of three Oscars, including best picture. 2:00. March 29 8pm, 12am.

Always in My Heart *(1942) Walter Huston, Kay Francis*. A convict returns home after a long prison term to a daughter who doesn't know him and a wife who's about to remarry. 2:00. March 28 2pm.

Anna Christie *(1930) Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler*. A young woman's shameful past threatens her relationship with a lovestruck sailor. Based on the play by Eugene O'Neill. 1:45. March 25 6pm.

Annie Hall *(1977) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton*. A comedy writer and an aspiring songstress share their neuroses during the course of an on-again, off-again romance. 2:00. March 25 3pm.

Anything to Survive *(1990) Robert Conrad, Matthew LeBlanc*. A shipwrecked carpenter and his children wage a war of survival against starvation and the bitter Alaskan environment. 2:00. March 27 6pm.

Around the World in 80 Days *(1956) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine*. Oscar-winning adaptation of the Jules Verne novel about a globe-trotting 19th-century Brit. 3:45. March 27 7pm.

B

The Babe *(1992) John Goodman, Kelly McGillis*. Based on the life of George Herman Ruth, an orphan who became one of baseball's greatest legends. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 28 7pm.

Babes on Broadway *(1941) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland*. Talented young hopefuls strive for their big break on Broadway in this follow-up to "Babes in Arms." 2:00. March 27 7am.



SPORTS FACT

SINCE 1974, HENRY AARON HAS HELD THE RECORD FOR HITTING THE MOST HOME RUNS (A TOTAL OF 755) IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Did You Know?

THE SPINAL CORD, ALONG WITH THE BRAIN, MAKE UP THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM. THE SPINE SENDS INFORMATION TO AND FROM THE BRAIN, ALLOWING YOU TO MAKE CERTAIN MOVEMENTS SUCH AS RUNNING AND JUMPING. THE SPINAL CORD RESIDES IN THE SPINAL COLUMN.

Cool Crosswords

1		2		3
4				
				5
6	7		8	
				9
10				
				11

CLUES ACROSS

4. When you have one of these, you'll want to scratch it.

5. This feline house pet uses a litter box and purrs.

6. More than ten but fewer than twelve.

9. Tag, you're _____.

10. Two, six and eight are _____ numbers.

11. Another, shorter way to say "hello."

CLUES DOWN

1. Look at a clock and you'll know the _____.

2. Eating too much candy can cause a stomach _____.

3. The language spoken in many countries, including Spain, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

7. Mothers feel this for their children, and husbands and wives feel it for each other.

8. Grapes grow on this.

TIME LINE 1907

- PRESIDENT McKinley WAS ASSASSINATED.
- THEODORE ROOSEVELT BECAME THE 26TH PRESIDENT.
- THE FIRST PRACTICAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER WAS INVENTED.
- MARCONI RECEIVED HIS FIRST TRANSATLANTIC WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Answers

Down: 1. Time 2. Ache 3. Spanish 7. Love 8. Vine

Across: 4. Itch 5. Cat 6. Eleven 9. It 10. Even 11. Hi

new word

RESTIVE

DIFFICULT TO CONTROL

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: FACE

SPANISH: CARA

ITALIAN: FACCIA

FRENCH: FIGURE

GERMAN: GESICHT

LATIN: FACIES

Did You Know?

MANY EXOTIC ANIMALS CAN BE FOUND IN SOUTH AMERICA, INCLUDING THE TOUCAN, THE CHINCHILLA AND THE ELECTRIC EEL.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE HUMAN HAND MAKES OVER 1,000 DIFFERENT MOVEMENTS IN A SINGLE DAY.

The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer *(1947) Cary Grant, Myra Loy*. A judge learns that her younger sister has become infatuated with a high-school teacher. 2:00. March 30 4pm.

Back to the Future Part III *(1990) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd*. The final chapter in the time-traveling trilogy finds Marty McFly and Doc Brown tangling with a villainous gunslinger. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. March 29 6pm.

Bad Day at Black Rock *(1955) Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan*. A stranger incurs the wrath of racists when he arrives with a medal for a fallen Japanese-American war hero's family. 1:30. March 30 3:30am.

The Bad News Bears Go to Japan *(1978) Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley*. A greedy agent plots to grab all the profits he can from a sandlot baseball team's trip to a Japanese tournament. 2:00. March 30 1:35am.

The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training *(1977) William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley*. A Little League star and his estranged father lead a team of baseball misfits to the playoffs at the Houston Astrodome. 2:00. March 29 11:35pm.

The Band Wagon *(1953) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse*. A star reluctantly agrees to do a Broadway show that becomes a hit. 2:15. March 24 11am.

Batman Returns *(1992) Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer*. Gotham City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 24 6pm.

Battle Beyond the Stars *(1980) George Peppard, Richard Thomas*. An agent of a galactic alliance gathers a motley group of space warriors to thwart the schemes of a ruthless conqueror. 2:00. March 29 12:50am.

Battle for the Planet of the Apes *(1973) Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins*. Turmoil within the ape power structure leads the humans to unrest and eventual revolt in the series' final chapter. 2:00. March 24 2am.

Billy the Kid *(1941) Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy*. The outlaw confronts the lawman who was once his best friend in this fictionalized account of the desperado's life. 1:50. March 25 9:10am.

Boom Town *(1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy*. Romantic rivalries test the friendship of two wildcatters who strike it rich in the oil fields of Texas. 2:05. March 25 5am.

Bound for Glory *(1976) David Carradine, Ronny Cox*. A portrait of folk singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie and his dedication to exposing the plight of Depression-era workers. 2:45. March 26 11:45pm.

Breakfast in Bed *(1960) Marilyn Chambers, Michael Rose*. A visit to a romantic retreat takes an unexpected turn when the actress-turned-owner falls for a handsome guest. 1:50. March 30 2:40am.

Broadway Melody *(1929) Bessie Love, Anita Page*. Hollywood's very first musical production features two sisters from the Midwest who seek fame and fortune on Broadway. 1:45. March 25 12:45am.

The Brothers Karamazov *(1958) Yul Brynner, Maria Schell*. Lee J. Cobb earned an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of the tyrannical father of three sons in 19th-century Russia. 2:30. March 30 1am.

C

Catlow *(1971) Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna*. An outlaw planning a Mexican gold heist tries to evade both his lawman friend and a treacherous bounty hunter. 2:00. March 26 12:05pm.

The Champ *(1931) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper*. The Oscar-winning tearjerker about a broken-down prizefighter who attempts a comeback for his son. 1:45. March 29 6pm.

Children of a Lesser God *(1986) William Hurt, Marlee Matlin*. A new teacher at a school for the deaf falls in love with a spirited former student. Matlin won the best actress Oscar. 2:30. March 30 11:20pm.

The Chocolate Soldier *(1941) Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens*. An opera singer runs into problems when he masquerades as a Russian soldier to determine his capricious wife's fidelity. 2:00. March 29 4pm.

Cimarron *(1931) Richard Dix, Irene Dunne*. An adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel about 40 years in the lives of an empire-building family in the American West. 2:15. March 24 10:30pm.

Code of Silence *(1985) Chuck Norris, Henry Silva*. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. 2:00. March 25 8pm.

Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown *(1990) Peter Falk, James Read*. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover. 2:00. March 24 8pm.

Coming Home *(1978) Jane Fonda, Jon Voight*. A Marine's wife and a physically challenged Vietnam veteran begin a relationship amid the social turmoil of 1968. 2:10. March 30 11pm.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn *(1942) Paul Muni, Anna Lee*. A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. March 24 12pm.

Con el Cuerpo Prestado *(1981) Sasha Montenegro, Juan Luis Galiardo*. El espíritu de una mujer que muere salvando a otra de ahogarse, quiere reunirse con el hombre que amó en vida. 2:00. March 25 11pm.

Conan the Barbarian *(1982) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Robert E. Howard*. Conan the Barbarian seeks revenge against Thulsa Doom, the snake-worshipping murderer of his parents. 2:00. March 30 10:30pm.

The Country Girl *(1954) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly*. A faded recording star's self-pity and alcohol abuse have hampered his chances for a comeback. 2:30. March 30 8:30pm.

D

The Day the Earth Stood Still *(1951) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal*. An alien gives a dramatic demonstration of power as he tries to warn mankind about the folly of atomic experimentation. 2:00. March 27 12am.

Days of Heaven *(1978) Richard Gere, Brooke Adams*. Three migrant workers see a potential gold mine when they seek employment at the vast spread of a wealthy wheat farmer. 2:00. March 26 10pm. March 24 11am; 28 3pm.

Death Benefit *(1996) Peter Horton, Carrie Snodgrass*. A Kentucky tax attorney prepares to sacrifice all as he struggles to prove a girl's death was not an accident. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 24 1pm.

The Deer Hunter *(1978) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep*. Three close friends are changed forever by the horrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. 4:00. March 24 11pm.

The Defiant Ones *(1958) Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier*. Two convicts -- one black, the other white -- must put aside their racial hatred after escaping from a chain gang. 2:00. March 27 3pm.

Dempsey *(1983) (Part 1 of 2) Treat Williams, Sam Waterston*. Adapted from the autobiography of Jack Dempsey, from his early years to his reign as heavyweight champ of the world. 2:00. March 25 8pm; 26 5am.

Dempsey *(1983) (Part 2 of 2) Treat Williams, Sam Waterston*. Adapted from the autobiography of Jack Dempsey, from his early years to his reign as heavyweight champ of the world. (R) 2:00. March 25 12am.

Dempsey *(1983) (Part 2 of 2) Treat Williams, Sam Waterston*. Adapted from the autobiography of Jack Dempsey, from his early years to his reign as heavyweight champ of the world. 2:00. March 26 8pm, 12am; 27 5am.

Desperate Journey *(1942) Erol Flynn, Ronald Reagan*. Five Allied pilots struggle for survival after crashing behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied Poland. 2:00. March 27 9am.

Destination Moon *(1950) John Archer, Warner Anderson*. Oscar-winning special effects highlight producer George Pal's prophetic account of man's first flight to the moon. 2:00. March 29 2:30am.

Destination Tokyo *(1943) Cary Grant, John Garfield*. In 1942, the crew of a U.S. submarine undertakes a mission that leads to the first air attack on the Japanese mainland. 3:00. March 28 11am.

Devil's Canyon *(1953) Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson*. A former marshal, imprisoned for killing in self-defense, becomes enmeshed in his fellow prisoners' plan for a breakout. 2:00. March 27 12:05pm.

Dial M for Murder *(1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly*. A husband's plot to murder his unfaithful wife goes awry in Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of the Frederick Knott's play. 2:00. March 24 3am.

The Diamond Fleece *(1992) Ben Cross, Kate Nelligan*. A jewel thief is prematurely released from prison to troubleshoot the security system protecting a fabulous diamond. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 29 1am.

Disorderlies *(1987) The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy*. An elderly millionaire's greedy nephew hires three bumbling nursing home orderlies to drive the old man to his grave. 2:00. March 30 7pm.

Disraeli *(1929) George Arliss, Joan Bennett*. The prime minister of Great Britain makes a decision to purchase the Suez Canal despite opposing pressures. 1:45. March 29 11:15pm.

Dive Bomber *(1941) Erol Flynn, Fred MacMurray*. A Naval physician and a flight instructor work to develop a cure for "pilot blackout" during high-altitude flying. 3:00. March 25 11am.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *(1932) Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins*. March won an Oscar for his portrayal of the scientist whose experiments bring out a hideous side of his personality. 1:45. March 29 7:45pm.

HOROSCOPES

★ ★ March 24-30 ★ ★

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- MARCH 24
"Fatty" Arbuckle, Comedian
- MARCH 25
Aretha Franklin, Singer
- MARCH 26
Dianna Ross, Singer
- MARCH 27
Gloria Swanson, Actress
- MARCH 28
Emin Pasha, Explorer
- MARCH 29
"Cy" Young, Baseball Pitcher
- MARCH 30
Eric Clapton, Musician

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Your ambitious nature will take over and get you what you want in business. When making important decisions this week, be sure to consider all options. What seems logical at first may not be the best choice. Be spontaneous when it comes to your social life. Good times are awaiting.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Try not to take frustrations out on loved ones. If you're feeling irritable, you'd be better off keeping to yourself rather than dealing with others. Choose your battles carefully when it comes to making positive change in the workplace. An unexpected gift will brighten the weekend.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A new work project will get your creative juices flowing. Don't be afraid to offer opinions and new ideas. Surplus energy should be directed towards projects at home. Consider redecorating for a refreshing change of scene. A close friend will do something out of character.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Follow your heart rather than your head when it comes to making important decisions. Personal relationships will thrive this week. A new closeness with a family member brings old problems out in the open. At work, a Libra will be instrumental in your quest for perfection.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Avoid taking on too many work projects at once. All work and no play makes for a very frustrated Leo. A current problem at home could be resolved if you are willing to swallow your pride just a bit. A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere. A Pisces will offer some good advice.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
This week will have its share of ups and downs. There could be a bit of chaos and confusion early in the week, but try not to let it get the better of you. Stay cool and you'll be able to handle problems. A former associate could be the ticket to a brighter future. Keep in touch.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Although you may feel you could do just about anything, there are some things that are even out of your grasp, Libra. Think twice before you bite off more than you can chew. A friend's less-than-enthusiastic response to your good news should tell you something. Not everyone has your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Be a team player and the work week will go smoothly. Don't be afraid to share your knowledge and expertise. On the financial front, you may have to reevaluate your budget in order to get ahead. Cutting corners here and there could lead to big returns. Good news comes late in the week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Be realistic when it comes to making long-term goals. Your overly-optimistic attitude will prove detrimental when reality finally sets in. Reassuring news from a loved one in a faraway place will alleviate any worries. Tuesday will be a lucky day for those looking for love.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
When someone tells you personal information this week, be sure to keep it to yourself. Even if it's an interesting conversation piece, you could really hurt and anger a friend who put trust in you. Think about it. Don't lend treasured possessions to those whom you hardly know.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Domestic affairs and matters of the heart will take priority this week. A troubled loved one will need your support and understanding. Your cheerful nature will be welcomed. This is not a good week for making major purchases or signing contracts. Postpone any such activities.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Crawl out of that cocoon you've wrapped yourself up in lately. Get out and see old friends. Even if you're in a bad mood, a night on the town will probably be the best thing for you. Feeling sorry for yourself will get you nowhere. Aim for positive change and you will get it!

Entertainment - The Hereford Brand, March 24, 1996 - Page 3

SUNDAY



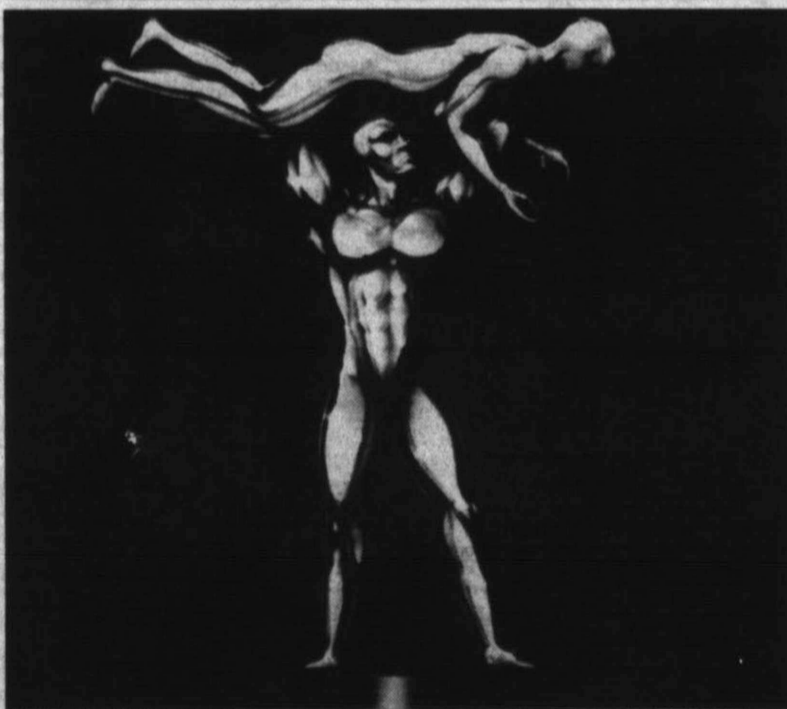
It's a family affair when Beau Bridges (left) stars with his sons, Dylan (center) and Jordan, in *A Stranger to Love*. This CBS film about an amnesia victim and the hard decision he faces premieres Sunday.

SUNDAY

MARCH 24

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
(2)	Mermaid	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Darkwing	Movie: The Great Muppet Caper Charles Grodin. 'G'	Baby-Sitters	Earle Ind.	MMC			
(5)	Paid Prog.	Grace	Robison	Marriage	Meet the Press	Baptist Church	Paid Prog.	NBA Show	Basketball		
(10)	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	Barney	Theater	Malone	Business	Business	Economics	Economics	Think Tank
(12)	Planet	Planet	Flintstones	Garfield	Fam. Mat.	(:35) Movie: Walking Tall (1973) Joe Don Baker. ***					Baseball
(13)	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	New House	Reporter	WallSt	Newsworthy	Week-David Brinkley			News
(14)	Sylvstr	Animaniacs	Bozo Super Sunday	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Freakazoid!	Erthwrm	Dreams	Science		Baseball
(15)	Power	Church	Mar.Media	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning			United Methodist			Face Nation
(16)	Paid Prog.	Highest	Bonanza		Movie: The McMasters (1970) Burl Ives. ***			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(17)	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	NBA	Sportscenter	Reporters	Sportsweddy					NASCAR Auto Racing
(18)	In Touch		Popeye	Masters	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	Rin Tin Tin	Highway to Heaven			Movie: Pink
(19)	Movie: Heck's Way Home Michael Riley.	(:45) Movie: Dusty Bill Kerr. *** 'NF'	(:15) Movie: Remote Chris Carrara. 'PG'	(:45) Movie: Showdown							
(20)	Never-Story	Wiz. of Oz	Movie: The Next Karate Kid Noriuyki (Pat) Morita. 'PG'	Movie: Nadine Kim Basinger. *** 'PG'	Movie: Steel Magnolias						
(21)	Movie:	Movie: The Other Uta Hagen. *** 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Major League II Charlie Sheen. *** 'PG'	Movie: From Here to Eternity ***							
(22)	(8:30) Movie: Three Little Words (1950)	Movie: Night and Day (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. ***	Movie: The Band Wagon (1953) ***								
(23)	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	NHRA	Win!	Raceday	Speed		Motor Trend
(24)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home	Start	Houesmart!	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics			Shark Safari
(25)	(8:00) Movie: Tulsa (1949)	Breakfast With the Arts				Cliffhangers-Factory		Biography			Biography
(26)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Spenser: For Hire	Comlish					Movie: Hidden in Silence (1996)
(27)	Italian Soccer Highlights	Gravity Golf	H.S. Extra	Outdoors	Americana	Fishin'	Fishing	Trails	Outdoors		Golf
(28)	Bugs Bunny	Scooby Dooby Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	Lazarus Man						Movie: Days of Heaven (1978) ***
(29)	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack		All That
(30)	Prob. Child	Turtles	Sonic	Highlander	Wild.C.A.T.S.	Exosquad	Fighter	Dragon	WWF Wrestling		Weird Sci.
(31)	T.V.O.	Texas-De.	Al Derbez	Onda Max				Fuera	Lente Loco		DomDepor
(32)	On Campus	Columbus	Once Upon	Once Upon	Once Upon	Year by Year for Kids		Automobiles			Movie:
(33)	Outdoors		Auto Racing	NASCAR Grand National - Darlington 200	Auto Racing			RPM 2Day	NASCAR		Auto Racing

CABLE



Slam down those remotes and watch the 1996 *Slammy Awards*, honoring World Wrestling Federation superstars in such categories as best buns and match of the year. The event airs Saturday on USA Network.

SUNDAY

MARCH 24

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(2)	Spellbinder	Home	Inside Out	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: Rover Dangerfield *** 'G'	Claymation	Avonlea				
(3)	NBA Basketball	San Antonio Spurs at Indiana Pacers	PGA Golf	Freepont-McDermott Classic -- Final Round						Paid Prog.	News
(4)	Freedom	Firing Line	Contrary	CPAs on Call		Texas Parks	Naturescene	Perspective			Politics
(5)	(12:00) Preseason Baseball	Atlanta Braves vs. Cleveland Indians	Atlanta Braves: On Top			Videos	Videos	WCW Wrestling			
(6)	Emer. Call	Senior PGA Golf	Liberty Mutual Legends -- Final Round	Auto Racing	Indy Racing League -- Phoenix 200			ABC News			News
(7)	(12:00) Preseason Baseball	Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies	Bulls	Rat Patrol	Hercules Jrnys.			Griffith			Griffith
(8)	Landin	Final Four	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Regional Final -- Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Regional Final							
(9)	Paid Prog.	Movie: Love Kills (1991) **	Griffith	Movie: V.J. Warshawski (1991) **	Griffith	Matlock					
(10)	(12:00) Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup -- TranSouth 400	LPGA Golf	Standard Register Ping -- Final Round							Baseball
(11)	(12:00) Movie: The Pink Panther (1964)	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book I									Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff! (1969) ***
(12)	(11:45) Movie: Showdown	Movie: Cops and Robbersons *** 'PG'	(:15) Movie: It Could Happen to You Nicolas Cage. 'PG'	Movie: Heck's Way Home							
(13)	Movie: Steel Magnolias	Movie: Wyatt Earp (1994) Kevin Costner, Dennis Hopper. ***	Movie: Explorers (1985) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix.	Movie: I'll Do Anything **							
(14)	Movie:	(:15) Movie: Singin' in the Rain (1952) Gene Kelly. ****	Movie: Victor/Victoria (1982) Julie Andrews, James Garner. ***								
(15)	Truck Power	Championship Rodeo	NHRA Today	Mechanic	NHRA	Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoors	Bassmastr.		
(16)	Shark Safari	Time Traveler	Hawaii -- Paradise Sought	Movie: Salvaged Lives	Fly Navy			Mysterious	World-Wond		
(17)	Biography	Biography	Biography		Biography						Biography
(18)	Movie:	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Visions of Murder (1993) Barbara Eden.							Movie: Murder-Phagan
(19)	Golf: Jackaroo Classic Final Round	This Is the PGA Tour	Track and Field	Skilling				Triathlon			Santa Anita
(20)	Movie:	Inside-Awards	Movie: The Goodbye Girl (1977) Marsha Mason. ***	Movie: Earthquake (1974) **							
(21)	SpaceCase	You Do	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Temple	G.U.T.S.	New Land	Tiny Toon	Shelby Woo	Pete & Pete
(22)	Campus	Movie: Death Benefit (1996) Peter Horton.		Movie: Shocker (1989) Peter Berg. **							Movie: Evil Has a Face
(23)	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo		Siempre en Domingo								Cuchufleta
(24)	Movie: The Commandos Strike at Dawn	Movie: The Immortal Battalion (1944) David Niven. ***	Modern Marvels								Men in Crisis
(25)	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Motoworld 2	Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series			Drag Race	Driver		Drag Racing

TUESDAY MARCH 26. Grid of TV programs from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and movies like 'The Goodbye Bird' and 'A Warm December'.

TUESDAY MARCH 26. Grid of TV programs from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like Huckleberry Hound, Our Lives, and movies like 'The Sea Around Us' and 'My Favorite Wife'.

TUESDAY MARCH 26. Grid of TV programs from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Rock-A-Doodle, News, and movies like 'The Anderson Tapes' and 'Murder Elite'.

The National Invitation Tournament on ESPN. SEMIFINALS TODAY 6:00 PM CHANNEL 14. HEREFORD CABLEVISION 119 E. 4TH • 364-3912. ESPN NIT TOURNAMENT.

House of Wax *** 1/2 (1953) Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk. A fire-scarred sculptor uses horrible methods to restore the marvelous wax creations his crippled hands cannot. 2:00. March 26 2am.

Joan of Paris *** 1/2 (1942) Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid. A devoted French girl puts her life on the line so that British pilots may escape the grip of the Gestapo. 2:00. March 28 6:45am.

The Immortal Battalion *** (1944) David Niven, Stanley Holloway. A lieutenant molds a group of British civilians into a crack fighting unit to meet Rommel's forces in North Africa. 2:00. March 27 6pm.

Julius Caesar **** (1953) Marlon Brando, James Mason. Based on the play by William Shakespeare. Political intrigue and treachery culminate in murder in ancient Rome. 2:30. March 25 2:30am.

In the Blink of an Eye (1996) Veronica Hamel, Mini Rogers. Premiere. A woman must save a childhood friend from a life behind bars by proving her innocent of murder charges. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 24 8pm.

King Ralph *** 1/2 (1991) John Goodman, Peter O'Toole. The future of Britain's monarchy is in a Las Vegas lounge lizard's hands when an accident wipes out the royal family. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 30 3pm.

It's Always Fair Weather *** (1955) Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey. A local TV starlet decides to broadcast a reunion of three World War II Army buddies. 2:00. March 30 10am.

The Landlord *** 1/2 (1970) Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey. A wealthy young man causes a stir within his family when he decides to purchase a tenement house in the ghetto. 1:50. March 29 1:55am.

TUESDAY. Photo of Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman. Andrew McCarthy (left) and Jonathan Silverman (right) star as two lackeys who enlist the help of a corpse (Terry Kiser) to find stolen money in Weekend at Bernie's II Tuesday on Fox.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

MARCH 28

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, March 28, from 7 AM to 12 PM.

THURSDAY

MARCH 28

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, March 28, from 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM.

THURSDAY

MARCH 28

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, March 28, from 6 PM to 11 PM.

USA MOVIE SPECIAL advertisement for 'The Babe' featuring John Goodman and Kelly McGillis.

My Tutor (1983) Caryn Kaye, Matt Lattanzi. A high-school student becomes romantically involved with the older woman who is tutoring him in French. 2:00. (CC) March 30 3am.

Out of the Dark (1989) Cameron Dye, Lynn Danielson. An employee at a telephone fantasy service helps hunt for the killer preying on her silken-voiced colleagues. (In Stereo) 2:00. (CC) March 26 2am.

My Very Best Friend (1996) Jacy Smith, Jill Eikenberry. Premiere. Hidden jealousies and a sinister agenda surface when a fashion model is suddenly reunited with her lifelong friend. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (CC) March 27 8pm.

Pat and Mike (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A conniving sports promoter transforms a talented teacher into the queen of the athletic world. 2:00. (CC) March 26 4pm.

The Navy Comes Through (1942) Pat O'Brien, Jackie Cooper. Troops of merchant marines during World War II attempt to police the waterways to keep access routes open for shipping. 1:30. (CC) March 27 8pm.

Penny Serenade (1941) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. A woman contemplating divorce from her husband recalls their early years together and the tragedies that ensued. 2:15. (CC) March 25 7:45pm.

Night and Day (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. Based on the life of singer-songwriter Cole Porter, from his early days at Yale to his rise as an internationally celebrated composer. 2:30. (CC) March 24 8:30am.

Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson (1989) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The bonds of friendship are tested when Mason defends a law student accused of murdering an old friend's son. 2:00. (CC) March 25 10:05pm.

Once Upon a Honeymoon (1942) Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. An American radio reporter comes to the aid of a former stripper recently wed to a secret member of the Nazi hierarchy. 2:00. (CC) March 27 5am.

The Picture of Dorian Gray (1945) Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders. Based on Oscar Wilde's novel about eternal youth as seen through the oil of an evil painting. 2:00. (CC) March 26 6pm.

One Foot in Heaven (1941) Fredric March, Martha Scott. A hardworking minister and his faithful wife face many difficulties with spirit and courage. 2:00. (CC) March 26 9am.

The Pink Panther (1964) Peter Sellers, David Niven. A jewel thief plots to snatch the priceless Pink Panther out from under the nose of the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. 2:00. (CC) March 24 12pm.

The Operation (1990) Joe Penny, Lisa Hartman. A malpractice suit leads to a web of betrayal and murder for a surgeon who is already in turmoil over his divorce. 2:00. (CC) March 28 8pm.

Places in the Heart (1984) Sally Field, Danny Glover. A transient black fieldworker and a war veteran help a Texas widow save her Depression-era farm from foreclosure. 2:20. (CC) March 24 2:05am.

Out for Justice (1991) Steven Seagal, William Forsythe. A streetwise New York cop juggles his relationship with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt for a psychotic thug. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (CC) March 25 8pm.

Playing for Keeps (1986) Daniel J. Brien, Matthew Penn. Three recent high-school graduates set out to turn the run-down hotel one inherited into a resort for teen-agers. 2:15. (CC) March 29 10pm; 30 11pm.

Plymouth Adventure (1952) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney. The drama of the men and women crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselves against the winter Atlantic to seek a new life. 1:50. (CC) March 26 11am.

THURSDAY



It's no tea party for a Virginia handyman (Anthony Clark) when he decides to stay in town after escorting his sister (Hedy Burress) to a Boston college in Boston Common, airing Thursdays on NBC.



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\$9.99 Delivered PLUS TAX

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STUFFED CRUST PIZZA

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Pepperoni & Cheese

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(4 pieces)

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CARRY OUT PLUS TAX

Offer valid only at participating locations for a limited time.
No coupon necessary. Patent pending for Stuffed Crazy Bread.® ©1996 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

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BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY MADNESS! 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS CHEESE & 1 TOPPING

\$7.99
PLUS TAX

\$9.99 Delivered

PLUS TAX
Expires: 4-29-96

Little Caesars

BEST VALUE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE!

One Pleaser Pizza (of your choice) for you...
One Pizza With 1 Topping for the kids.

2 MEDIUM 2 LARGE
\$10.99 \$13.99
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\$12.99 Delivered

\$15.99 Delivered

Valid for a limited time at participating locations, while supplies last. Valid on Original Round or PANI PANI® pizzas only.
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Little Caesars

BEST VALUE COUPON

LIMITED TIME!

COMBO SPECIAL!

LIMITED TIME!

1 LARGE PIZZA WITH CHEESE & 1 TOPPING + 8 Pieces of Crazy Bread & 2-1 liter bottled drinks for only....

\$9.99
PLUS TAX

FOR A LIMITED TIME!!
Expires: 4-29-96

\$11.99 Delivered
Plus Tax

Little Caesars

Senior Scene

• Supplement to The Hereford Brand • April 1996 •

Spring Tour itinerary to include Nashville, Washington, D.C.

Spaces are still available on the Hereford Senior Citizens 1996 Spring Tour scheduled for April 15-30.

If you are interested in this year's tour, please come by the HSCA offices and leave your deposit of \$100 as soon as possible.

Prices are double-\$1175; triple-

\$1050 and single-\$1500. Full payment for the trip is to be made by April 2.

This tour promises to be not only beautiful but also exciting. We will be visiting some of this nation's historical monuments and spectacular sites.

The itinerary for the spring tour is as follows.

FEATURING: Nashville -- General Jackson Cruise with show and dinner, step on guide tour of Nashville, River Taxi down town and TV show Prime Time Country.

Virginia -- Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, colonial Williamsburg,

Washington, D.C. area. See Washington after dark. See our national monuments and federal buildings flooded in lights, from the illuminated dome of the U.S. Capitol to the breathtaking view from the roof of the Kennedy Center.

STEP OFF THE COACH AND VISIT: Jefferson Memorial, Kennedy Center, Marine Corps Memorial (Iwo Jima) and the Lincoln and Vietnam Veterans Memorials.

VIEW FROM THE COACH: U.S. Capitol, Library of Congress, Supreme Court, House and Senate office buildings, Pennsylvania Avenue, White House, Capitol Reflecting Pool and Georgetown.

Visit Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon and Old Town Alexandria, interior of the Capitol and the Smithsonian.

In Philadelphia visit Betsy Ross Home and the Liberty Bell and the simple life of the Amish with a wonderful Amish meal at Good N' Plenty in Lancaster County, Pa.

Also Gettysburg, see Hershey's Chocolate World, on to Niagara Falls, U.S. and Canadian areas. Back home through St. Louis and the Gateway Arch and a dinner cruise, through Carthage, Mo. for a stop at Precious Moments Chapel.

The cost covers transportation, rooms, luggage handling, and tickets to all events. Special dinners will be provided such as a dinner cruise, an Amish dinner, and a last night banquet in Tulsa. Several hotels will have continental breakfasts.

For more information, call Margie at the office, 364-5681, or at home, 364-0428.

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

We lost a wonderful friend this week. Reuben McGilvary was on the board of directors for HSCA. His influence and help will be greatly missed.

Al and I had the privilege of attending the Kiwanis Convention with Reuben and Carole the last two years. Last year in Oklahoma City we were at the Memorial Service for our Kiwanis who had passed away during the year and Reuben made the comment to me that he was almost one of those. He had a very close call a few months before.

Reuben was also president of our Golden K Kiwanis Club, but stepped down about four weeks ago because he said he did not feel he could do justice to the position, but he always did a good job in everything he did even though he was so ill.

Reuben is the kind of friend who enriches your life and you never forget.

Be sure to look at the schedule for the month. We have some very exciting events going on -- the Spring Tour, Khiva Stage Band, Amarillo Little Theatre Touring Show, and the Garage Sale. Of course, other activities are scheduled.

We need a lot of participation in the Disaster Training. We need to be ready for the tornado weather.

The Spring Tour to Washington, D.C., has a few spaces left. Call me as soon as possible if you can go. I need the count soon.

I have a tour to Branson planned for June 21-27. We have most of it put together. Call me if you are interested.



"The Cardigans"

Amarillo Little Theatre presents its 1996 touring production, "The Cardigans," at Hereford Senior Center at 7 p.m. on April 12. Four multi-talented performers recreate the magic of the '50s through song and dance. Featured are, from top, Loren J. Strickland, Shawn Walsh, Shawn Nelson and Jeff Jarnagin. Cost is \$15 per person. A special dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit the Home Delivered Meals Program.

President's Corner

By Gid Brownd, HSCA President

Nutrition is an important part of our Senior Center. We certainly enjoy the delicious noon meals at the Center.

Activities are also an essential part of our lives. Keeping active and interested is important to our mental and physical well being. We are fortunate to have many varied activities at the Senior Center. Peggy Maxwell, our activity director, encourages all Seniors to come to the Center and join in the weekly classes or groups. Check the activity calendar for the time and date of the program of your choice.

Being involved in new activities challenges you. Now is the time to try some new hobbies. We appreciate the effort Peggy puts into keeping the various programs going for our Seniors.

Welcome New Members

MARCH 1996
Jessie Sumner
Norman and Nancy Smith
Miller and Ruth King



Happy Easter



Center welcomes guests ...

Members of Hereford Senior Center entertained friends and family for the period beginning Feb. 21 and ending March 19.

Rosalie Northcutt was visited by Dorothy Leelman of Diamond City, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnolds were hosts to Gertrude Robertson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart were Russ and Barbara Hoaf of Spring Branch.

Nell Culpepper was hostess to Frankie Henry and Tina Wilson of Amarillo. Jessie Mae Matthews was visited by Terry and Trina Mitchell of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell had John Dowell of Couer D Alene, Idaho, as a guest.

Lola Curtsinger was visited by Betty Girard, Cora Butts, Elise McDaniel, Polly Lowrance, Ann Johnson and Lanna Clark of

Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Clark were hosts to Lanna Clark of Rainsville, Ala. Doug Bartlett hosted N.D. and Ruth Bartlett of Canyon.

Ruth Fortenberry was visited by Mike Fortenberry of Littlefield. Margie Daniels had Keith and Joyce Brooks of Evant and John and Sally Taylor of N. Little Rock, Ark., as guests. Janie Chavez was visited by Emilia Martinez of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael hosted Ashley James of Las Cruces, N.M. Carolyn Hutcheson was hostess to Jim Couzzourt of Canyon. Ursalee Jacobsen was visited by Linda J. Bradley of Charleston, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phipps were visited by Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McCain of Gainesville. Trellis Jackson had Louise Wright of Oklahoma City as a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oglesby

were visited by Lela Mac Price of Amarillo. Tup Loerwald hosted Jeff Loerwald of Amarillo, Kay, Laci, Josh, Maggie and Abbey Loerwald of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner were visited by Mary Kay, Megan and Darrin Peters of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hudson hosted Courtnie Smith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris had Dr. and Mrs. Gene Jones, Beth, Zach, Nate and Sarah of Plano as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crider hosted Jack and Carol Derrick of Dumas. Margaret Ann Durham was visited by James and Marlene Durham of Brenham and Catherine Durham of Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Good Graves were visited by Maude McClellen of

Eufaula, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig hosted Alan Koenig of Kansas City, Mo. Frank Bezner was host to Laverne Schaff of Boston, Mass. Catherine Russell was visited by Doris Neely of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White had Brett Talley of Odessa as a guest.

Helen Parsons was visited by Nancy Evans of Clifton. Ella Oglesby was visited by Liz Reynolds and

Melva Fowler of Amarillo and Maquette Word of Floydada. H.H. Rowland hosted Judy and Toby House of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen were hosts to Ron and Ellen Dunaway of Lubbock.

Other guests included John and Cecelia Zimmer of Gove, Kan., Gladys Wright of Bovina, George and Mary Head of Amarillo, Geneva Williams of Bovina and Joe and Ida Frank of Canyon.

In Loving Memory

MEMORIALS

February 29 -- March 19

Mary Garrison

Roberta Artho
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. King

Hattie Gallagher

Roberta Artho

Larry Summers

Roberta Artho

Bill Lamm

Roberta Artho

Margaret Schroeter

Margaret McGee

Ivan and Frances Block
W.H. and Gene Patton
Guy Walsler

Genevieve Guseman

Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Nieman

Joy Presley

Friends of La Plata Manor Apts.

Dick Traweck

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Marnell

Ben Koelzer

Mary Johnson

Ruby Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. King

Ivan and Frances Block

Clyde Russell

Margaret Dougherty
Lowell and Mary Jo Sharp

Walter Means

Pauline Mandina

L.B. Worthan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt
Agnes and Burch Bostick
Arthur and Mary Stoy

Nell Pittman

Arthur and Mary Stoy

AMARILLO LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS

"THE CARDIGANS" TOUR 1996

THOSE SWINGIN' SINGIN' GUYS FROM ALPHA MU PHI
PI...."

WRITTEN BY RICK LEWIS

"The Cardigans" are four clean-cut fraternity guys of the '50s who team up and tour as a singing quartet. Some of the songs you will remember are "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "In the Still of the Night," "Unchained Melody," and many more. The production will feature Shawn Nelson, Jeff Jarnigin, Shawn Walsh and Loren J. Strickland as the Cardigans.

Come join the fun!

Where? Hereford Senior Citizens Center - 426 Ranger

When? April 12, 1996

Time? 7:00 p.m.

Cost? \$15.00 per person

A special dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit the Home Delivered Meals Program.



SOCIAL SECURITY Byron Sansom

"Assistant District Manager"

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: Does Social Security have any information about Medicaid?

A: Medicaid is a health care program for people with low income and limited assets and is run by state welfare or social service agencies. For more information, contact your local social services office. The number is listed in your local telephone directory.

Q: Is it true that I can keep my home if I apply for SSI?

A: Social Security doesn't count everything you own when you apply for SSI. For example, the home you live in and the land it is on; your personal and household goods and life insurance policies, depending on their value; your car, depending on its value; burial spaces for you or members of your immediate family; up to \$1,500 in burial funds for you and up to \$1,500 funds for your spouse, may not count. In addition, you may own items we count worth up to \$2,000 as an individual, or \$3,000 as a couple and still receive SSI benefits.

Q: I don't drive, and I have to rely on a friend or relative to help me get to appointments. Will I have to wait a long time in a social security office?

A: As part of our Customer Service Pledge, we promise to serve you within 10 minutes of your scheduled appointment. We're usually on time, so it is unlikely that you will have to wait.

Q: If I don't understand the decision on my claim, will someone in the local office be able to help me?

A: Social Security interviewers will take as much time as necessary to clearly explain how and why we made our decision. We will also tell you what steps you need to take if you disagree with the decision.

Q: Other than going to an office or telephoning for information, is there another way to get pamphlets and other Social Security information.

A: If you have access to the internet, you can get a great deal of information. Many of our pamphlets are available on the internet, as well as the Social Security Handbook, also a computer program, ANYPIA, that lets people estimate their Social Security benefits. The internet address is <http://www.ssa.gov>.

If you wish to have your questions answered in this column, please write to: Byron Sansom, District Manager, Senior Scene, Social Security Administration, 3501 W. 45th, Suite E., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Social Security

By **JIM MCDANIEL**
Social Security Manager

I've recently noticed the reality of something I was previously aware of only through statistical reports—a lot of grandmas and grandpas are getting a second go-around at parenting young children.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 3 million of America's 70 million children now live with their grandparents.

Social workers point to teen pregnancies, drug and alcohol abuse, and other social ills as the main reasons for the dramatic increase in grandparents serving as parents over the last decade.

Whatever the reason, more and more grandparents find themselves assuming the role of parents. And

when this happens, it's helpful to know that Social Security may be able to help with the financial burden.

If a parent is deceased or drawing disability or retirement benefits, the children may qualify for benefits on that parent's earnings record. If that's not the case, then Social Security may recognize the grandparent as the "parent" for benefit purposes.

When the grandparent retires, becomes disabled, or dies, the grandchild may then be able to qualify for benefits if certain conditions are met. Generally, the biological parents of the child must be deceased or disabled, or the grandchild must be legally adopted by the grandparent.

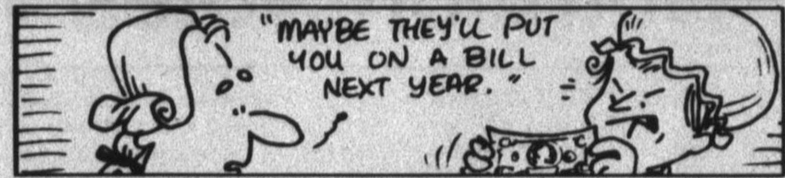
In addition, the grandchild must

have begun living with the grandparent before age 18 and received at least one half of his or her support from the grandparent for the year before the month the grandparent became entitled to retirement or disability insurance benefits or died. Also, the natural parent(s) of the child must not be making regular contribution to his or her support.

If the grandchild was born during the one-year period, the grandparent must have lived with and provided at least one-half of the child's support for substantially all of the period from the date of birth to the month the grandparent became entitled to benefits.

The grandchild may qualify for benefits under these circumstances, even if he or she is a step-grandchild. However, if the grandparents are already receiving benefits, they would need to adopt the child for it to qualify for benefits.

For more information on how grandchildren may qualify for Social Security benefits, contact your local Social Security office.



George Washington, the nation's first president, had only seven or eight years of formal education. His wife, Martha, had none.

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, March 28, 1996,
beginning at 7:30 p.m. until
10:00 p.m.

Come listen and dance to the Big
Band Sounds of the
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Cost will be \$5.00 per person
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Spring bursting out with activities at HSC

By **PEGGY MAXWELL**
Activities Director

Spring has finally sprung! The Senior Center is bursting out all over with fun activities. Check the calendar for the activities of your choice.

We would like to encourage you to come to the ceramic class on Wednesday afternoon. We have wonderful Easter items. Help paint things for our gift shop or paint your own interesting projects. If you would rather do oil painting or water color, join the art class on Thursday morning.

For the health conscious we have

other groups to take part in. The Diabetic Support Group meets on the third Tuesday evening of each month; and the Alzheimers Support Group meets the second Wednesday noon of each month. We have our blood pressure and blood sugar taken every second Thursday morning of each month by the good folks with Deaf Smith Home Health Care Services. Our thanks to them!

Are the spring days too windy, cool or dusty? Come to the Center for exercise class, or pool exercises. We also have table games during most of the day -- we would like to see you at the Center.

Put an end to case of hiccups

Perhaps one of the most annoying attacks that can hit a person is a case of the hiccups. No matter whether it lasts a few minutes, or, in extreme cases, a few years, most people have experienced the hiccups in their lifetime.

Although the length of the attacks can vary, the mechanism of the hiccup is consistent. During a hiccup, the diaphragm lowers quickly, causing the lungs to suck in air. However, about one-thirtieth of a second later, the glottis -- the area of the throat around the vocal cords -- closes, causing the characteristic, "hic" sound.

The causes of hiccups are as varied as the number of ways that people try

to cure them. Indigestion, swallowing air, sudden exposure to cold and pregnancy are just a few of the reasons that hiccups can occur.

Depending upon the cause and the individual, certain hiccup remedies work better than others.

The following foods occasionally can cure a case of the hiccups:

- * Eat a spoonful of sugar.
- * Drink a glass of cold water.
- * Eat some dry bread.
- * Suck on an ice cube or a slice of lemon.
- * Swallow a small amount of vinegar.
- * Put salt on the tongue.
- * Drink of cup of bicarbonate of soda in water.

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Nutrition Notes

By CHARLOTTE R. CLARK
RD/LD

To become healthy Americans we must consider several alternate plans for eating properly. A revision plan for one's eating habits and lifestyle can help achieve a healthier life by eliminating one of the major risks of heart attack -- HIGH BLOOD CHOLESTEROL.

The three most important factors that are present for heart attacks are high blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, and cigarette smoking. Several other contributors are diabetes, obesity, lack of exercise, and family history of early heart disease.

The longevity of one's life may depend on the individual controlling factors now that can become deterrents to health in the future.

The plan of eating should be consistent to basic nutrition. The diet should be wholesome and afford energy for an active life of exercise and eliminating bad cholesterol from one's daily intake.

To outline this diet plan consider the following factors:

1. Daily protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrient needs.
2. Achieve and maintain desirable weight.
3. Reduce total fat intake especially the saturated fats and fats that contain high percents of cholesterol.
 - a. Fat intake 30-35% of food consumption
 - b. Saturated fat 10% of total calories
 - c. Resist cholesterol intake over 300 mg/daily
4. Diet modifications and behavior changes should be done gradually over several months so that the pattern becomes established.

Only the individuals themselves

can change the eating style, start now and form sound habits slowly but steadily. At the first part of the new year, everyone should consider a plan to improve our basic nutrition outlook, consider one's concerns as an individual and make a commitment to be a knowledgeable consumer.

With the availability of nutrition and health information the average consumer has become more alert and active in the role of health management which includes dietary intakes. American families are spending more of the family income on groceries than in previous years. The increase is especially noticed in two-person households.

Most consumers are paying greater attention to prices when shopping. Economy-minded shoppers clip coupons and scan newspapers for grocery specials, the most common method used to save on the food dollar.

Consumers are eating more leftovers, buying fewer gourmet and convenience foods, dining out less often and being more conscious of food quantity preparations.

Food safety should be one of the most important considerations when preparing, serving and storing foods left over. The greatest concern should be the threat of spoilage and its identification.

With the '90s our American society has been characterized as an era of renewed and growing interest in environmental responsibilities. Along with interest and knowledge of consumers in the field of nutrition and health issues has promoted the food industry to respond through product development and marketing aimed at Americans' health concerns.

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR APRIL 1996						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exercise Class 10-10:45 a.m. Line Dancing 10-11:00 a.m. Doll Class Mon. 12:30-4:30	1 Pool Classes Line Dancing Doll Class	2 Golden Spread Hrg. 1-3 p.m. Pool Classes Exercise Class	3 Pool Classes Exercise Class Craft & Ceramics	4 Pool Classes Exercise Class Oil Painting Choir Practice	5 Pool Classes Line Dancing HSCA Board of Directors Mtg. 12:00	6 Games 12-4 DANCE 7:30 p.m.
7 HAPPY EASTER! Hope everyone has a beautiful and joyous day!	8 Pool Classes Line Dancing Doll Class Rtd. Teachers Mtg. 11-1 a.m.	9 Pool Classes Exercise Class Belton Hrg. 1-3 p.m. NARFE 1:00 p.m.	10 Pool Classes Exercise Class Craft & Ceramics Alzheimers Support Group 11:30 a.m.	11 Pool Classes Exercise Class Oil Painting DSHCS Bp/Bs 9:00-12:00 Choir Practice	12 Pool Classes Line Dancing Amarillo Little Thtr. 7 p.m.	13 Games 12-4
14	15 Pool Classes Line Dancing Doll Class SPRING TOUR STARTS-leave Center @ 7:00 a.m.	16 Pool Classes Exercise Class Miracle Ear Hrg. 9:00-1:00 Diabetic Support Group 7:00 p.m.	17 Pool Classes Exercise Class Craft & Ceramics	18 Pool Classes Exercise Class Oil Painting Choir Practice	19 Pool Classes Line Dancing	20 Games 12-4
21	22 Pool Classes Line Dancing Doll Class	23 Pool Classes Exercise Class Belton Hrg. 1-3 p.m.	24 Pool Classes Exercise Class Craft & Ceramics	25 Pool Classes Exercise Class Oil Painting Choir Practice	26 Pool Classes Line Dancing	27 Games 12-4
28	29 Pool Classes Line Dancing Doll Class	30 Pool Classes Exercise Class Return from SPRING TOUR - evening	Young at Heart Choir Thursday 1-2:00 p.m. Craft & Ceramics Wednesday 1-3:00 p.m. Oil Painting Thursday 9-11:00 a.m.	LAUGHTER IS THE MEDICINE -- Reader's Digest, 1962 A woman on a train, describing her holiday to a man in the next seat, mentioned that she had visited San Jose. "You pronounced that wrong," said the man. "It's San Ho-Say. In California all the J's are pronounced as H's. Dismissing the point, he asked, "When were you there?" The woman thought a moment, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."		

Health Fair to be hosted by HRMC

You are invited to attend Hereford Regional Medical Center's third annual Health Fair, Tuesday, April 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

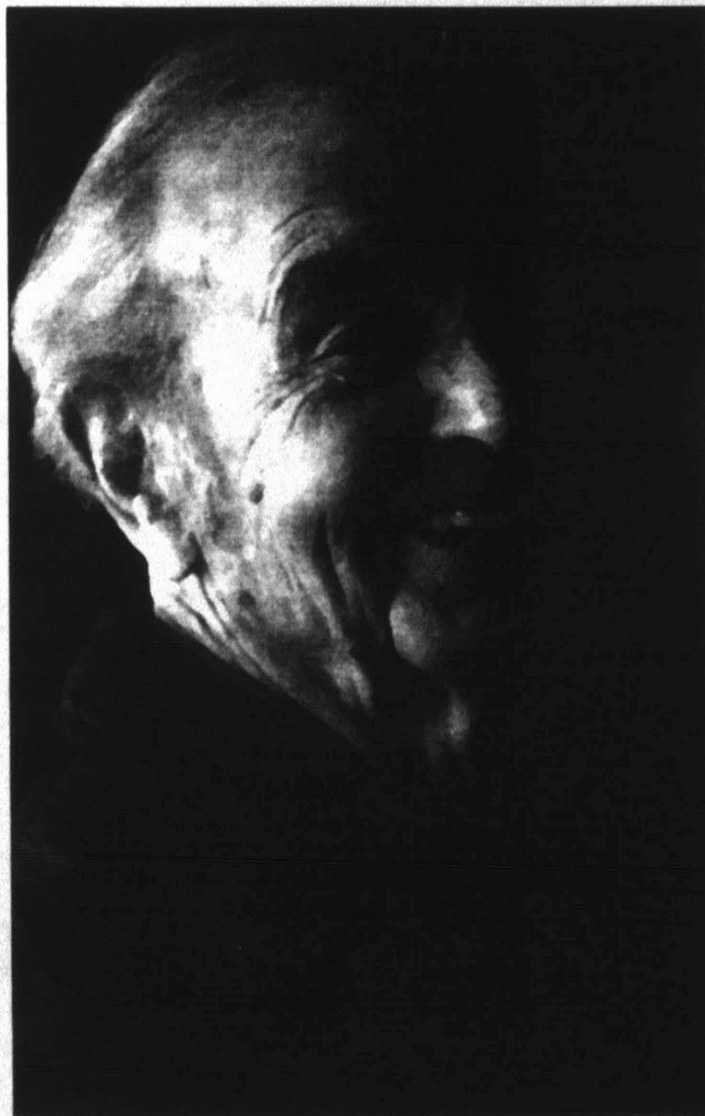
This year the Health Fair will be held at the Hereford Community Center.

More than 30 exhibitors will be participating this year with plenty of free health care information and a variety of free health screening.

Representatives from many of the organizations will also be available to answer your specific questions about their products or services.

Plan to take a few minutes on April 9 to visit HRMC's annual Health Fair -- this year at the Hereford Community Center.

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Osteoporosis is one of most common health problems found among older Americans

Osteoporosis is one of the most common and dangerous health problems associated with aging. This progressive bone disease of the skeleton, affects 25 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are women, and causes 1.5 million fractures a year.

"Unfortunately, many otherwise healthy individuals actually die from complications resulting from hip fractures related to osteoporosis," explains Austin endocrinologist Thomas Blevins, MD. "some

women's bones become so brittle that just bending over to pick up a newspaper can cause spinal fractures."

The good news is diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis have improved, and if begun early, preventive measures—including a calcium-rich diet and weight-bearing exercise—can build bone mass and prevent its loss.

Seattle researcher, Dr. Barbara Drinkwater, who lectures extensively on osteoporosis, says it's important

for people of all ages to prevent the onset of osteoporotic disease, but especially in the early years.

"I don't know if your mother ever said, drink your milk it's good for your bones, but Mom was right. Parents need to know there may be a window of opportunity during childhood and adolescence when it is important to make sure the child has adequate calcium and he/she is active because those are the years of peak bone growth and consolidation."

Dr. Drinkwater also says extreme dieting, especially in adolescence greatly contributes to osteoporosis.

The following guidelines are recommended to prevent osteoporosis. The key is to form the most bone possible and at the same time slow down bone loss:

- * Give your body the calcium it needs to build bones. Check with your doctor to determine the right amount for your age.

- * Get enough Vitamin D every day. Vitamin D helps your body absorb calcium. You can get this from being in the sun, eating fortified foods (like milk and bread) or taking

a daily multivitamin.

- * Exercise regularly. Exercises that strengthen your bones and muscles are walking, jogging or lifting weights.

- * Limit your alcohol intake. Alcohol can slow down bone building.

- * If you smoke, stop! Smoking weakens bones (besides being bad for your heart and lungs).

- * Talk to your doctor about hormone replacement therapy. Taking estrogen prevents the rapid bone loss that happens at menopause or when your ovaries are removed in a hysterectomy.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 34,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state.

The Association represents 84 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.



Pablo Picasso was the most prolific painter known. In his 78-year-career, it's estimated that he produced 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations and 300 sculptures or ceramics.

Conference on aging set in Corpus Christi

AUSTIN, TX -- The 15th annual Texas Joint Conference on Aging is set for April 21-24 in Corpus Christi at the Marriott Bayfront.

This is THE statewide conference on aging bringing together professionals and volunteers who work with older adults.

This educational opportunity will include workshop tracks focusing on topics such as the art of aging, elder rights and access, communications, stretching your dollar and best practices among the aging network of organizations and agencies.

Among the many speakers at the conference will be David Biemer, Ph.D., whose presentation is entitled, "Everyday Hassles: You Can't Live Without Them." His keynote address will provide participants with practical information on how to handle the stresses of a fast-paced lifestyle.

Dr. Biemer, who earned his doctoral degree in education and gerontology from North Texas State University, is an associate of the

Austin Stress Clinic where he developed the first program of impulse control training for individuals charged with assault.

In conjunction with the conference, Del Mar College will offer a food protection management recertification training endorsed by the Texas Department of Health, Retail Foods Division.

Additionally, Texas Department on Aging staff will be conducting ombudsman certification training for interns selected by Area Agencies on Aging.

Sponsors of the Texas Joint Conference on Aging are the Texas Association of Senior Center, Texas Association of Area Agencies on Aging, Texas Department on Aging, Texas Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs and the American Association of Retired Persons.

For registration information call Sandra Huber at 210-672-5050 or write Ms. Huber at P.O. Box 1834, Gonzales, TX., 78629.

Names in the News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Peter Jennings says TV news is past the "if it bleeds it leads" era but finds itself contending with another trend, "rooftop journalism."

"To our peril ... we in TV are obliged to get out the facts too quickly at the expense of context," the ABC World News anchor said Thursday after receiving the Goldsmith Career Award for Excellence in Journalism. "They

want us in Cairo on Tuesday and Calcutta on Wednesday."

Jennings criticized journalists who only report on conflicts from atop a city's buildings, above war-ravaged streets. But he said he is encouraged by a trend in which TV news is becoming less sensational.

"We are through with the era of going with 'if it bleeds it leads,'" he said.

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On the Menu...

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION LUNCH MENU FOR APRIL 1996

	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY
A	Hamburger Steak	A	Cornflaked Baked Chicken	A	Roast Beef w/Gravy	A	Chicken Teriyaki	A	Catfish Fillet
P	Brown Gravy	P	Baked Potatoes w/Toppings	P	Mashed Sweet Potatoes	P	Rice Pilaf	P	Macaroni & Cheese
R	Oven Br. Potatoes	R	Herbed Green Beans	R	Bu. Zucchini Squash	R	Fried Okra	R	Bu. Peas
I	Corn O'Brian	I	Carrot/Raisin Salad	I	Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes	I	Cranberry Gelatin Salad	I	Coleslaw
L	Garden Salad	L	Chocolate Cake	L	Cherry Cobbler	L	Carrot Cake	L	Cornbread
1	Mixed Fruit	2	Alt: Salisbury Steak Peaches	3	Alt: Chicken Tetrazini Seasoned Wax Beans Angel Food Cake	4	Alt: Meatballs Fruit	5	Alt: Roast Pork
A	Beef Brisket	A	Chicken Fillet w/Gravy	A	Italian Spaghetti	A	MEXICAN STACK	A	Salmon Croquettes w/Celery Sauce
P	Steamed Cabbage	P	Mashed Potatoes	P	Seasoned Green Beans	P	Spanish Rice	P	Scalloped Potatoes
R	Pinto Beans	R	Bu Baby Carrots	R	Tossed Green Salad	R	Pinto Beans	R	Seasoned Mixed Greens
I	Pickles/Onion Slices	I	Waldrof Salad	I	Garlic Bread	I	Salad Fixings'	I	Perfection Salad
L	Apricots	L	Hot Rolls	L	Peaches	L	Tostadoes	L	Lemon Ice Box Pudding
8	Sugar Cooky	9	Boston Cream Pie	1	Alt: Sausage & Potato Casserole	1	Fruit	1	Alt: Brisket
	Alt: Ham		Alt: Smothered Pork Chops Jello	0		1	Alt: Sugar Cookies Pinto Beans w/Ham Cornbread	2	
A	Polish Sausage	A	Sliced Lean Ham	A	Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy	A	BBQ Chicken	A	Baked Fish
P	Hash Br. Potatoes	P	Broccoli & Rice Casserole	P	Mashed Potatoes	P	Potato Salad	P	Au Gratin Potatoes
R	Sauerkraut	R	W.K. Corn	R	Bu. Peas & Carrots	R	Pinto Beans	R	Brussel Sprouts
I	Pickled Beet Salad	I	Carrot/Raisin Salad	I	Cottage Cheese	I	Tossed Green Salad	I	Coleslaw
L	Sl. Pears	L	Strawberry Shortcake	L	Applesauce Cake.	L	Apricots	L	Peach Cobbler
1	Peanut Butter Cookies	1	Alt: Beef Patty	1	Alt: Chicken/Noodles	1	Sugar Cookies	1	Alt: Beef Stew
5	Alt: Smothered Chicken Yellow Squash	6	Fruit Cup	7	Applesauce	8	Garlic Bread	9	Peaches
			Diab. Cookies				Alt: Polish Sausage Jello		Jello
A	Pepper Steak	A	Pork Roast w/Gravy	A	Sweet/sour Chicken	A	Beef Stew	A	Fried Pollock
P	Bu. Egg Noodles	P	Dressing	P	Rice	P	Cheese Sticks	P	Cheese Grits
R	Harvard Beets	R	Scand. Mixed Vegetables	R	Oriental Vegetables	R	Fried Okra	R	Blackeyed Peas
I	Peach/Cottage Cheese	I	Rosy Applesause	I	7 up Salad	I	Tossed Salad	I	Stewed Tomatoes
L	Vanilla Pudding	L	Pound Cake	L	Biscuits	L	Cornbread	L	Pudding w/Topping
2	Alt: Smothered Pork Chops	2	Alt: Sl. Turkey	2	Alt: Meatballs	2	Bread Pudding w/Raisin Sauce	2	Alt: Ranch Chicken
2		3		4		5	Alt: Chicken Tetrazini Fruit	6	
A	Ham/Beef Loaf	A	Chicken Strips w/Gravy						
P	Au Gratin Potatoes	P	Mashed Potatoes						
R	Bu Broccoli	R	Seasoned Green Beans						
I	Tossed Green Salad	I	Lime Frosted Salad						
L	Apricot Crisp	L	Chocolate Cake						
2	Alt: Fish Nuggets	3	Alt: Hamburger Steak						
9	Apricots	0	D'zerta Salad						
			Vanilla Wafers						

**HAPPY EASTER!!
April 7, 1996**

**DAILY CHOICES:
Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate, or Buttermilk
Wheat, White, or Cornbread**



Scene from "TEXAS"

Surprise scenes bring laughter to "TEXAS," the nation's number one outdoor drama. Hereford Senior Citizens has planned a trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park on June 21.

It's that time again!

TEXAS

The areas musical romance of Panhandle History begins its 31st Season, June 12, 1996 in Palo Duro Canyon State Park

Hereford Senior Citizens has planned a trip for June 21, 1996. Those interested sign up at the HSCA office by June 3, 1996.

Cost will be \$18.00 - includes ticket and transportation

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 - Egg Crate Cushions
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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a healthy woman, 33, who exercises and eats carefully, both for health and to stay trim. What is the best time of day for exercise? I hear different opinions. — M.R.

ANSWER: Personal preference, convenience and goals are major factors for athletes and non-athletes equally.

You likely have read that there are higher rates of heart attacks in the morning hours. That idea does have some biological rationale. During the morning, blood platelets reach their stickiest, most able to form clots and encourage vessel blockage.

Dedicated athletes looking beyond mere health toward athletic stardom might consider other time factors. Body temperature rises later in the day, heightening strength, flexibility and reaction time.

For us average exercisers, such differences really don't count for much. Bad things happen to both exercisers and non-exercisers, morning or evening. I wouldn't let the morning vs. evening matter deter me from continuing a health program that was working for me.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a svelte 127-pound housewife. I get most of my exercise taking care of the kids and housework. I put in a lot of hours doing housework. Is there some way to add up the calories I burn up in a typical day? — Mrs. V.L.

ANSWER: I did a little research and found some calorie-expenditure figures for typical housework chores.

In these rough estimates, each calorie-expenditure figure represents 10 minutes of the chore: mopping, 42; cooking, 32; shopping, 40; scrubbing floors, 73; vacuuming, 32.

From those figures you can get a fair estimate of similar chores.

You can use your perception-of-intensity scale to help. I mean by that gauging the intensity of an activity from your perception of its difficulty, from moderate to severe.

I'm sure that whatever method you use, when you sit down with paper and pencil at night you will arrive at an impressive total.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it safe to exercise during pregnancy? I al-

ways worked out with a home program on television. — Mrs. K.W.

ANSWER: Most women can exercise while pregnant, but it is something that varies with the individual, so you should check with your doctor.

Generally speaking, if the woman has been exercising all along, it's safe to continue while pregnant — with some caveats. You should not get overheated, and you should not exercise to the point of exhaustion. And don't do exercises in which you lie on your back, especially after the fourth month. In that position, the enlarging uterus compresses vessels, making it difficult for blood to get to your heart.

Again, it's all predicated on your own doctor's advice.

FOR V.S. AND OTHERS: I should be a bit more precise in my formula for determining healthful weight. I said that people could arrive at a reasonable estimate of the body mass index (BMI) by dividing their weight in pounds by their height in inches squared, then multiply that result by 703; a result of 20 to 25 indicates a safe BMI. For a simpler calculation, use a waist-to-hip ratio. Measure your hips at their greatest width, and the waist at navel level. Divide the waist number by the hip number. Less than 0.8 for women or 0.95 for men is OK.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have Bell's palsy, and have not seen the relief you predict for most. My face-muscle droop is still there. When you address the subject you mention causes, but mental stress is never mentioned. I got my symptoms during a very stressful time in our family. My doctor said he once had a patient who got it, and she was under some stress as well. Incidentally, isn't it really some form of stroke? You don't say. — Mrs. M.

ANSWER: Just about everyone who gets Bell's palsy thinks stroke. The abrupt development, the strokelike muscle-nerve involvement, its one-sided nature and dramatic eyelid paralysis and mouth muscle droop can be deceptive.

Bell's palsy is not the same as a stroke. Symptoms arise from swelling of the face nerve, which some attribute to a viral infection. That could account for the largely transient nature of Bell's palsy. Such an infection might suffice to "short out" the nerve.

It's a little early to be discouraged. About 80 percent of patients recover fully, but it can take six weeks or so. About 10 percent continue to have mild muscle weakness, and a few have more profound weakness, which might disable the nerve for

life.

Continue with your doctor's program. The artificial tears during the day, the lubricating ointment at night and taping the eye shut at night all are done to relieve the annoyance and protect the eye.

You don't mention massage of the weakened muscles or exercises for them. In front of mirror, try raising the eyebrow, closing the eye and wrinkling the nose. Even if a only a weak nerve message gets through to the muscles, you can limit damage.

I have not seen stress listed among causes, but I can be convinced. There is a close link between stress and many body ailments.

IN RESPONSE to reader requests, Dr. Donohue has a complete listing of his pamphlets on various medical problems. Readers who want one should send their request to Dr. Donohue — List, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes in late in life.

—Douglas Jerrold

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

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Where? 1306 East Park Ave.

When? March 29 & 30, 1996

**What time? 29th - 8:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m.
30th - 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

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Disaster Training Meeting

March 26, 1996

9:00 a.m.

HSCA Center

Golden K Foyer

**Need all Volunteers, Board of Directors, and
Staff Members present.**