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Hustlin Hereford, home of Brigham Brown

# The Hereford Brand



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## Combest: final version of farm bill near

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, congressman for the 19th District, who led a Wednesday-night House victory for the new farm bill, said Friday "that while it is not perfect, it will push the unduly-delayed act toward a final version farmers and their financial lenders can bank on."

The House Thursday overwhelmingly passed the seven-year ag policy plan, 270-155, clearing the way for a final version negotiated by the House and Senate before presentation to the president.

In a telephone conference Friday afternoon with Panhandle and South Plains newspaper men, Combest said "not everyone will be happy with all the provisions,

but that's the nature of a farm bill." He said the focus was on trying to achieve balance while cutting the budget.

"Agriculture is doing its part in cutting the federal budget, as are some others, because most of us realize if we don't do something, our young people want be able to carry the tax burden of this country," said the congressman.

The bill is aimed at ending market-based subsidies and production controls for major crops in favor of guaranteed, but declining, payments to farmers. Combest was asked by a newsmen if this mean no subsidies will be paid after seven years? That same question could have been asked after the 1985 and '90 farm bills, said Combest. The programs were for five years

but adjustments and changes were made.

"In seven years, I think we'll have to study the situation. I don't consider this the 'last' farm bill, but the program does provide a safety net for bad times," Combest said expenditures on the farm program had declined over the past five years. "It wasn't set up that way, but it proves a point—the program worked because less payments were made when market prices on major crops were good."

Combest led a victory for cotton farmers and sugar producers Wednesday against efforts to eliminate marketing loan programs. Important financial tools such as these were added to the farm bill at his insistence.

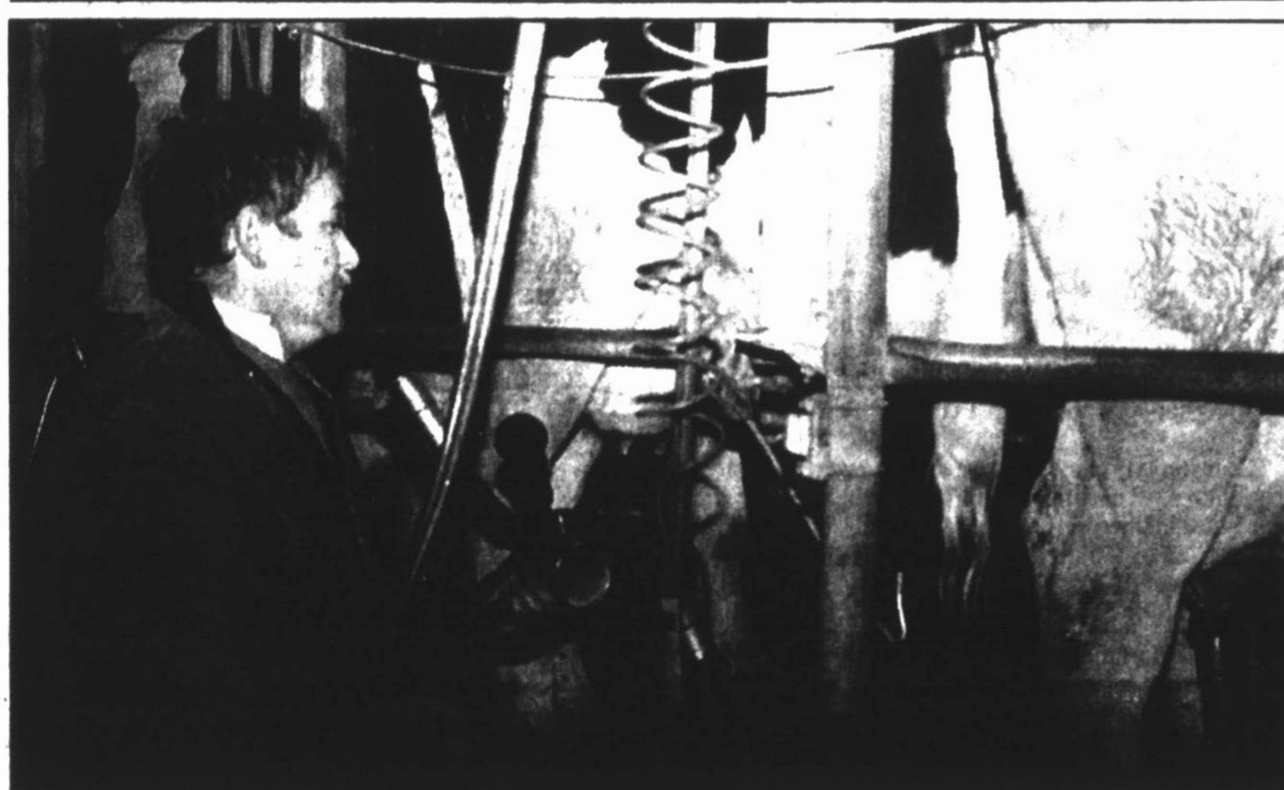
"Some of the northern, urban representatives in Congress who fought these efforts fail to understand

what our farmers need to compete in the world market," said Combest.

The marketing loan program allows the farmer to take out a loan and be able to sell when market prices are good, rather than forcing farmers to sell directly after harvest when prices are often pushed to their lowest. The farmer then repays the loan when prices rise, with the profit from the marketplace rather than from government subsidies.

"The marketing loan program is working for farmers, consumers and taxpayers," said Combest. "It is unfortunate that a number of those who want to kill it have absolutely no concept of how the program works, and demonstrated that during debate."

(See FARM, Page 2A)



### Automatic milking machines

Cayetano Sandaval takes charge of the afternoon milking at the M&M Dairy in Summerfield. Sandaval makes sure that all of the cows milked at M&M are clean before milking and also watches for any illnesses or problems that may occur. Sandaval has been with the dairy for years and has worked for George and Bonnie Morse for the last two years.

## Hereford hospitality welcome change for operators of dairy

Morses moved to Summerfield two years ago

By SHELLY SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

SUMMERFIELD -- Bonnie Morse didn't know if she would like Texas when she, her husband, George, and their two children moved here from Colrairie, Mass., but, she said, "I've loved it from day one," she said.

The Morses have operated the M&M Dairy at Summerfield for two years and said they have come to love the area and the business.

Mrs. Morse said the people are much friendlier in the Hereford area than in Colrairie.

"It's nice to shake hands again," she said. "People don't even wave up there anymore."

She said that the hospitality of the people in the Hereford area has been a welcome change. Everyone who comes to the dairy to help has been very generous with their time and advice.

"That is why we try and do our business with the local people," Mrs. Morse said. "If we can deal right here, we will."

Not only did they move to new surroundings, they were faced with improving the milking facility they had acquired.

"We put back the utter wash and welded it all back together," she said. "It was taken out and put outside the fence. It is really a nice dairy -- it just needed a lot of work."

They started the operation with new cows and have since built up their herd and the quality of milk.

In fact, M&M Dairy was recognized in the AMPI (American Milk Producers Incorporated) magazine as

being in the top 29 percent in the state during the first year the Morses were in operation.

Mrs. Morse, who did not grow up in an agricultural family, said she has grown to love the business.

"I can't learn enough," she said. "It hasn't become a drudgery. I don't think it ever will!"

She has recently learned how to AI (artificially inseminate) her cattle and loves to help "calve out" (deliver calves) her first time heifers.

"George milked cows years before we were married," she said. "He just couldn't get into the business in Massachusetts. There is too much competition and not enough space."

Environmentalists also do not like the smell associated with dairies.

Morse started his dairy career as a young boy on the family farm in Vermont, but spent several years in the trucking business.

The size of farming operations in Texas surprised the couple.

According to Mrs. Morse, many of the farms and dairies in Massachusetts are small compared to those in Texas.

The types of crops grown here are also different than crops grown on the East Coast.

"We knew the kinds of crops grown -- we just had never seen them," said Mrs. Morse.

The growing season is much longer in Deaf Smith County.

"90-day corn is very rare up here," said Mrs. Morse. "A big crop would be grown on about 10 acres. And a really big dairy would milk around 100 cows."

The average size dairy, she said would milk only 50 cows.

The Morses, however, are milking 300 Holsteins a day.

"The high group (big milkers), we milk three times a day and the low group (less milk), we milk two times a day," she said.

When asked how profitable the dairy business is, she said that it has been better but it's not bad because they get paid a premium for higher quality milk.

"We have been running about 3.8 percent milk fat," Mrs. Morse said. "And our somatic cell count (foreign cells) is lower than normal."

Some of their quality milk has gone to Plains Dairy for processing.

They ship every other day and sample every load that is goes out.

The weather has also been a welcome change to the couple. Mrs. Morse said that it stays below freezing for weeks at a time in Colrairie.

"We have gotten so used to the warmer weather that we tend to get cold when the temperature is in the 40s and 50s," she said.

What impressed the Morses the most was the quality of the school system in Hereford.

"I'm sure my kids will receive a better education here than if we had stayed in Massachusetts," she said. "I knew it was bad there. I just didn't know how bad until we came here and I saw how good it is. I'm very pleased."

Melissa, 6, attends Tierra Blanca Primary School. Nathan, 5, stays at

(See DAIRY, Page 2A)

## Texas seeks federal assistance for prolonged drought, fires

AUSTIN (AP)--Texas asked the federal government Friday to make the state's farmers and ranchers eligible for federal assistance in the face of prolonged drought, unseasonable heat and brush fires.

Also Friday, President Clinton authorized additional federal aid for Texas to support the state's firefighting efforts in designated counties.

Gov. George W. Bush wrote U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to seek aid through the federal Emergency Feed Program, Emergency Feed Assistance Program and

other agricultural programs.

"Drought conditions and severe weather have not only created fire hazards throughout Texas, they have also threatened our farmers and ranchers," Bush said.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said he's hoping that Texas will receive enough rain during the critical spring growing period to end the need for the emergency help.

The federal livestock feed programs were created to help livestock owners when they suffer losses of more than 40 percent of feed production on the farm or ranch through natural disaster.

Livestock eligible for feed assistance under these programs include cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses and mules that have been owned for at least six months.

The federal government's Emergency Feed Program pays 50 percent of the cost of feed purchased to replace feed normally produced on the farm. The Emergency Feed Assistance Program allows producers to purchase grain from the Commodity Credit Corp. at 50 percent of the average market price in the county where the feed is stored.

The aid authorized Friday by President Clinton is in addition to the 75 percent federal payment for the mobilizing and advance staging of federal firefighting resources ordered last Friday.

## Early vote turnout increases for primaries

Early voting in the March 12 party primary elections will continue this week until 5 p.m. Friday, in the courthouse office of Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland.

Interest in the elections picked up slightly during the last week. By Friday afternoon, 94 Democrats had marked ballots and 23 voters had cast Republican ballots.

At the county level, only one contested race will be decided in primaries. Sheriff Joe Brown is challenged by Fidel Reyna for the Democratic nomination for sheriff.

At the state and federal level, Democrats will decide on candidates for president, U.S. Senator and 19th District U.S. Congressman, as well as several state judicial posts.

Eleven candidates are listed on the Republican ballot for U.S. President although one, Phil Gramm, has pulled out of the race.

Gramm is seeking a new term in the U.S. Senate and is opposed by two candidates for the GOP nomination.

Republican voters also will select candidates for state judicial offices. Larry Combest is seeking re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives on the Republican ticket.

Two Democrats are running for the right to take on Combest in the general election in November.

In Texas this year, voters will elect state representatives and half of the state senators.

John Smithoe is unopposed for the GOP nomination for 86th District state representative. No Democrats are running for the position.

The term of State Senator Teel Bivins of the 31st district has two years left.

This year, for the first time, voters will be allowed to take materials into the voting booth to help them mark their ballots. Printed materials or their own handwritten papers will be permitted.

## CofC banquet set Thursday

"Helping Orchestrate the Future" will be theme of the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet scheduled Thursday in the HISD banquet room.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$14 and can be reserved or picked up at the chamber office. The meal will be catered by K-Bob's.

Highlights of the 1996 event include presentation of the "Citizen of the Year," introduction of new officers, and special entertainment by "The Satin Strings" of Permian High School.

The musical group from Odessa has traveled throughout the country, drawing rave notices for performances at various events, said Mike Carr, executive vice president.

The Citizen of the Year award, started in 1946, will be presented by Hereford Lions Club. Last year's recipient was Mayor Bob Josseland.

## 13-year-old Brigham Brown spells way to county bee title

Brigham Brown, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Hereford Junior High, defeated last year's champion and 10 others to claim the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee title Friday.

Brigham, the son of Mark and Melissa Brown, will advance to the Regional Bee April 13 on the West Texas A&M University campus.

Other Senior Bee spellers included sixth through eighth graders from Bluebonnet, West Central, Shirley, Nazarene, St. Anthony's, Community Christian and Walcott, and the Junior Bee winner from Thursday, Cassandra Soria, a fourth grader at Bluebonnet.

Brigham defeated Erin Louder, last year's second place finisher, in the 26th round by correctly spelling "ferociously" after Erin failed to do so, then he correctly spelled "cataract."

For winning the championship, Brigham received prizes totaling \$100 which included a \$50 savings bond from First Bank Southwest, a \$25 gift certificate from Gibson's and \$25 from The Hereford Brand.

As runner-up, Erin received prizes totaling \$50. Deaf Smith County Electric and West Texas Rural Telephone each contributed \$25.

Erin, a 13-year-old seventh grader

at Community Christian School, is the daughter of Steve and Pam Louder.

The top two finishers battled through nine rounds after last year's champion, Tan Nguyen, also from Hereford Junior High, and Holly Conaway, from West Central, were eliminated in round 16.

All but five spellers were eliminated through the first seven rounds. The remaining spellers then

completed seven perfect rounds before Heather Brown, from West Central, was eliminated in round 15.

The county bee is sponsored by The Hereford Brand and publisher Speedy Nieman serves as county bee director.

The regional bee will be sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and WTAMU. That winner will advance to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.



BRIGHAM BROWN  
...advances to region



ERIN LOUDER  
...runnerup in bee

M  
A  
R  
C  
H  
3  
1  
9  
9  
6

# Local Roundup

## City posts short agenda

Hereford's City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to work on a four-item agenda, including approval of minutes of a previous meeting and a public comments period. The commission will receive the resignation of Don Graham from the board of Hereford Economic Development Corporation and consider approval of an appointment by Mayor Bob Josserand for a replacement of Graham.

## Blood drive set Monday

The Hereford High School student council, K-Bob's Steakhouse and Coffee Memorial Blood Center will co-sponsor a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Kim Killian of the blood center said donations are urgently needed to meet demand throughout the area. Donors will receive a coupon for a free mega bar at K-Bob's, plus will receive cookies and punch. All new or regular blood donors are urged to "give the gift of life."

## HISD sets policy workshop

The Hereford ISD board of trustees will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the district board room, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. The only item on the agenda is a workshop on TASB Update 50, which is a series of district policy updates compiled by the Texas Association of School Boards. Board members are only expected to discuss the package of updates and not take any action on them.

## HEDC board to meet

The board of Hereford Economic Development Corporation will discuss several items of business during a meeting to begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall. A report on a theater project and a jobs incentive program will be given and a secretary-treasurer will be elected to replace Don Graham who has resigned from the board.

## TAAS tests set

The exit level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests will be given this week to Hereford High School students. The writing test will be given on Tuesday, math on Wednesday and reading on Thursday. All testing begins at 8:30 a.m., with sophomores taking the exam at the high school and juniors and seniors who have not already passed a section or sections will take those tests at the HISD administration building. Transportation will be provided from the high school. Students not testing will not have to report to school these days until 11:25 a.m. Ninth-graders will take a practice TAAS on Thursday at the high school.

## Science fair judges sought

The Hereford ISD is seeking interested individuals with knowledge about science to serve as judges for the March 19 HISD Science Fair. Individuals are needed who have knowledge about chemistry, earth science, life science or physical science. For more information call Merlee McWethy at 363-7600.

## Opportunity set for candidates

AMARILLO -- Area school board candidates will have an opportunity to learn more about board service at a school board candidate workshop Monday in the Region 16 Education Services Center, 1601 S. Cleveland.

The workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and will provide candidates and other interested citizens with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected as serving as a trustee.

## Shades of the Past

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



## Anyone remember this scene?

A reader saved a clipping of this photo from The Brand and doesn't remember the date it appeared. A sprinkler system left running overnight created the icy scene at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, north of Hereford on Hwy. 385. Note the figure of Christ, etched on the wall at right.



## Getting ready to milk

Holstein cows at the M&M Dairy in Summerfield are pictured coming into the holding pen that washes the underside of the cows before milking. George and Bonnie Morse moved from Colraine, Mass. to pursue a career in the dairy industry two years ago. They currently milk 300 cows a day.

# Simpson denies accounts he cursed, threatened wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)--O.J. Simpson denied accounts in Nicole Brown Simpson's diary that he cursed her and threatened her with jail days before she was killed, a deposition transcript shows.

Simpson called himself a "controlling person" and told lawyers that his ex-wife did things his way until the months before her death, according to transcripts obtained by The Associated Press on Friday.

## Obituaries

L.B. WORTHAN  
March 1, 1996

Lellan Bernard Worthan, 75, longtime Deaf Smith County farmer and cattle buyer, died Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Worthan was born July 4, 1920 in Jones County. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1949 from Howard County. His first wife, Dorothy, died in 1982. He married Gayle Willis March 5, 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; a son, Johnny Wayne Worthan of Hereford; two daughters, Jeanette Marie Craddock of Terrell and Linda Diane Phillips of San Antonio; three stepdaughters, Barbara Russell of Amarillo, Sandra McPeak of Lubbock and Elizabeth Vidal of Hereford; a sister, Ada Aultman of Oxnard, Ca.; a brother, D.O. of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 137 Nueces.

## FARM

The congressman said he was not certain how much the senate will want to change the plan in conference committee. The House and Senate versions are not far apart at present.

And, Combest was not sure if President Clinton will sign the measure. "There have been indications that the administration likes some of the program plans.

Ag Secretary Dan Glickman said Thursday, "the president and I both believe that new farm legislation is urgently needed for producers to make sound planting decisions." But he cautioned that "time constraints should not be used as an excuse for sending an incomplete plan to the President."

In order to make the sugar program more market-oriented, a recourse loan system is implemented in the new bill until imports reach 1.5 million short tons for FY 1997-2002. The bill terminates marketing allotments and implements a one-cent penalty on forfeited sugar. Provisions of current law that require the Sugar Program to operate at no-net cost are retained in the bill.

It also retains the loan rate for raw cane sugar and refined beet sugar at the 1995 levels, 18 cents and 22.9 cents, respectively, and retains a nine-month loan.

Some other provisions of the new bill, sent by Rep. Combest's office:

**Planting flexibility**--Any commodity may be grown on contract acreage with a couple of limitations. First, fruits and vegetables can only be grown on contract acreage in areas where there is a history of double-cropping. Next, haying and grazing is unlimited on the first 15 percent of contract acreage, with haying and grazing beyond 15 percent being prohibited during the consecutive 5-month period during the growing season established by the CFSA committee (except that alfalfa harvested on acreage beyond 15 percent is permitted if a producer takes an acre-for-acre reduction in the contract payment for harvested acres beyond 15 percent).

**Production flexibility contracts**--Eligible producers (those who have participated in the wheat,

feed grains, cotton and rice programs in any one of the past five years) can enter the seven-year "production flexibility contracts" between 1996 and 2002. Payments would be made on Sept. 30 of each year beginning in 1996. Farmers would also have the option of receiving half of their annual payment by Dec. 15 of the previous year (except in 1996 when the advance payment would be due by June 15.)

**Marketing loans**--HR 2854 establishes maximum loan rates at the following 1995 levels: Rice \$6.50/cwt; Upland Cotton \$0.5192/lb.; Wheat \$2.58/bu.; Corn \$1.89/bu.; Soybeans \$4.92/bu.; ELS Cotton \$0.7965/lb. The Secretary would retain authority to make downward adjustments to wheat, feed grains and oilseeds loan rates based on specified stocks-to-use criteria. The bill also establishes a minimum loan rate for rice at \$6.50/cwt. and cotton at \$0.50/lb. The bill also eliminates the 8-month cotton loan extension.

**Milk price support**--This provision phases out price supports on butter, powder and cheese over five years. Federal milk marketing orders would be consolidated down to 10 to 14 orders by the end of the year 2000.

**Payment limits**--The bill reduces the current payment limitation by 20 percent; from \$50,000 to \$40,000. The bill extends provisions of current law that limit marketing loan gains and loan deficiency payments to \$75,000 per person per year.

**CRP**--The bill gives the Secretary of Ag authority to enter into new contracts and extend expiring CRP contracts. The bill maintains the current size of the program (36.4 million acres). It also allows CRP participants to terminate contracts that have been held for a minimum of five years.

**Crop insurance**--The bill eliminates the mandatory nature of catastrophic crop insurance, but requires producers to waive all federal disaster assistance if they opt not to purchase insurance. Dual delivery of crop insurance is eliminated in those states that have adequate private crop insurance delivery. The bill corrects a provision of current law by amending the Federal Crop Insurance Act to include seed crops.

Simpson denied he was an obsessive person, as prosecutors alleged, but said, "I'm a controlling person."

"I think in general that I like my space," Simpson said. "I like things the way I like things, and people who come into my life tend to conform to the way I do things."

"Did Nicole conform?" asked lead plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli.

"Yes," he said. "Not the last year we were together, but certainly before, she did, yes."

By "last year," he said, he meant 1993 to 1994.

Simpson also was pressed on whether he had a nasty argument with his ex-wife nine days before she was killed.

In a diary, Ms. Simpson wrote that an angry Simpson confronted her at her house about 8:30 p.m. on June 3, 1994, after she had hung up on him the night before, according to excerpts of the diary obtained by the AP.

Simpson accused Ms. Simpson of dodging her taxes, the diary said.

"You gonna pay for this, (expletive)," Simpson said, according to the diary. "You're hiding money from the IRS. You're gonna go to jail, you (expletives). You think you can do any (expletive) thing you want. You got it coming. I've already talked to my lawyers about this, (expletive). They'll get you for tax evasion, (expletive). I'll see to you you're not going to have a (expletive) penny left, (expletive)."

Three days later, Ms. Simpson was hand-delivered a letter from Simpson's lawyer advising she could not use Simpson's address for tax purposes.

Ms. Simpson wrote that Simpson made the foul remarks to her while he was at her house to pick up their children for the night.

## DAIRY

home and helps with the dairy. When asked how she adjusted to listening to the Texas drawl, she said, "I have come to like it. My daughter even says 'y'all' when she plays with her dolls."

She said she would never move back and when one of her four brothers ask her if she misses the pretty surroundings of Massachusetts, she tells them it is just "a different kind of pretty here." And she loves it.

## Intern program is announced for 19th district

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Undergraduate students have until April 1 to apply for a chance to study public policy from inside the U.S. Capitol while at the same time receive college credit, according to an announcement by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas.

The 19th Congressional District Public Policy Internship Program is jointly sponsored by Combest and Texas Tech and West Texas A&M universities.

Students who have completed their freshman year at either university, and who have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0, are eligible to participate.

At Tech, application forms are available from each college dean, while at WTAMU, they may be picked up from Dr. Flavius Killebrew.

Combest will make a selection from top applicants submitted by the universities.

"Students in this internship learn by doing," he said. "With a front row seat to the legislative process, students from our region have the opportunity to experience challenges in their own perceptions about making policy in the nation's capital."

The overall objective of the internship is to provide students the opportunity to observe and contribute to the policymaking process, thereby enhancing their leadership skills.

Interns receive a \$1,000 monthly gross salary to help defray living costs in Washington D.C.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

## Emergency Services

The Hereford Police Department listed the following offense reports Saturday morning:

--There were no arrests; three traffic tickets were issued, and no curfew violations.

--The fire department responded to an accident one mile west of Bootleg at 10:47 p.m. Friday.

--An assault was reported in the 200 block of Ave. F, and another assault and domestic violence incident was reported in the 400 block of Irving.

--Two thefts were reported--one in the 100 block of E. 3rd, and one in the 900 block of E. Park Avenue.

--Two criminal mischief incidents were reported--one in the 200 block of Ave. F, and another in the 1400 block of E. Park Avenue.

--Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of Ave. F.

--Harassment was reported in the 300 block of Ave. B.

--A caller reported a suspicious person in the 400 block of N. 25 Mile Avenue.

## Lottery

AUSTIN (AP)--The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

1-15-21-33-34  
(one, fifteen, twenty-one, thirty-three, thirty-four)

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

2-0-3  
(two, zero, three)

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Neman  
Garry Womer  
Craig Neman  
Publisher  
Ad. Mgr.  
Editor  
Circulation Mgr.

# Water shortage affecting small cattle producers around state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - As the spring and summer planting season approaches, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that reservoirs for irrigation and livestock consumption are low on available water.

The shortage of water over the last two to three years mostly has affected small producers because they depend on run-off water to fill stock ponds. These ponds provide water for livestock as well as irrigation. While drought conditions have not reached the critical stage, its effects are serious.

"Small producers are affected the most because they use run-off water, and cattle have got to drink," said James Davis of College Station, Extension specialist in wildlife and fisheries.

In comparison with recent years, stock pond levels have decreased rapidly this year due to the existing drought.

"Compared to the last two to five years in most parts of the state stock ponds are down between 30 percent and 50 percent," said Davis.

He went on to say that producers in the Rio Grande Valley are concerned about having adequate water to produce a good quality yield. Large reservoir levels are steadily declining along with the ground water that is used for human consumption.

According to Linda Fernandez of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, the ground water levels in the Rio Grande region are reported to have 1.6 million acre feet of water as opposed to 2.2 million acre feet in January of 1995 and 3.5 million acre feet in January of 1993.

Because of the declining water supply, the Texas Water Development Board, along with the TNRCC, is educating producers and municipalities about conservation techniques. These conservation techniques include developing a plan for municipalities to pay for improvements on irrigation. In return, the communities can claim the part of the conserved water for their own use.

"We are intensely involved with Secretary of State Antonio Garza to provide technology assistance to irrigators of the Rio Grande region," Fernandez said.

This region of Texas has allotted water for irrigation in the past and continues to do so. Some water districts in Texas have lifted the allotment program, but are still closely watching the status of the water supplies.

"Water is allotted based on the percentage of surface water in the area," said Doyle Warren of Weslaco, Extension director of agriculture.

This allotment of water also affects the amount of water that can be used for livestock.

"Rangelands don't have stock water and producers can't haul water to the livestock," said Warren. "They are bringing in water for ponds and livestock from deep wells that supply parts of Laredo to supplement their ponds."

The lack of significant rainfall also has caused north central Texas to experience decreasing stock pond levels.

"Stock ponds are drying up in western parts of this area where dry conditions have been experienced longer," said Emory Boring of Vernon, Extension entomologist.

The severity of the water shortage is plaguing all of Texas and will continue until there is a significant amount of rainfall. Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station,

predicts scattered precipitation across the state toward the latter half of the week with drier conditions returning during the first full week of March. The precipitation outlook for the next 6 to 10 days indicates normal to above normal precipitation for the coastal areas and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Meanwhile, little to no precipitation is indicated elsewhere.

An arctic air mass moved into Texas on Tuesday. Below-normal temperatures were expected to remain through Saturday.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

**PANHANDLE:** Soil moisture short to very short. Ranges in poor to fair condition. Little wheat growth. Wheat in fair to poor condition; green bug infestations. Livestock in good to fair condition. Supplemental feeding continues.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures and ranges very dry; supplemental feeding still required. Extremely warm, windy and dry conditions. Land preparation and pre-irrigation continues on many fields. Wheat fields very dry.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Soil moisture short to very short. Wheat continues to deteriorate. Cool season grasses growing little. Livestock in poor condition; supplemental feeding continues. Stock ponds drying up. Peach and plum trees blooming.

**NORTH TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures need rain. Stock ponds low. Wheat poor to good. Onions, potatoes being planted. Land preparation underway. Major fires during week. Supplemental feeding of livestock.

**EAST TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short. Pastures providing little grazing. Fire potential extremely high. Supplemental feeding increasing; cattle conditions declining. Land preparation underway for vegetable planting. Pruning peach trees.

**FAR WEST TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures very poor to poor. Ranges dry. Supplemental feeding continues. Preparing for chile planting. Preparing seed beds for cantaloupes. Irrigating onions. Corrective pruning of pecan trees taking place.

**WEST CENTRAL TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short. Pastures poor, but moderate forage. Livestock in fair condition. Spring preparation underway for vegetables. Home gardeners preparation underway. Wheat withering from lack of moisture. Outlook poor for oats.

**CENTRAL TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short. Wheat in poor condition. Plowing up wheat due to lack of moisture. Supplemental feeding continues; selling cattle. Planting some corn, but switching to grain sorghum.

**SOUTHEAST TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short. Planting of corn underway. Cattle feeding continues. Planting of vegetables underway; need moisture. Fruit trees budding due to warm temperatures. Extremely hot and dry.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** Soil moisture very short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition. Some sorghum and corn planted, but delayed due to water shortage. Harvesting cabbage, spinach, and southern greens. Livestock losing condition. Hay in short supply.


**COASTAL BEND:** Soil moisture very short. No forage for grazing. Hay in short supply. Dry planting

some corn and grain sorghum. Rice field preparation under way. Home gardens planted. Peach trees blooming. Grass fires continue to threaten some areas.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Soil moisture

short. Pastures in poor condition. Harvest continues on carrots, cabbage, spinach, and citrus. Marginal moisture for planting. Sugar cane harvest continues. Planting corn and grain sorghum.

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# NM killer gets second chance to plead for his life

**By DEBORAH BAKER**  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Plucked from death row by a court decision, child killer Terry Clark has another chance to plead for his life.

The Roswell man his lawyer calls "the (state's) most vilified criminal defendant ... in the last 50 years" is returning to court, nearly 10 years after his crime.

The courtroom, the judge, the jury, the lawyers are different. The question is the same: whether Clark should die by lethal injection for the murder of Dena Lynn Gore.

The 9-year-old Artesia girl disappeared in July 1986 while riding her bike to a convenience store. Her naked, bound body was found in a shallow grave on a Chaves County ranch; she had been shot three times in the head.

Clark, a convicted sex offender free on bond, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and first-degree murder. A jury in Tucumcari deliberated a little more than two hours in May 1987 before sentencing him to death.

But the sentence was overturned last September by the state Supreme Court, which said Clark's constitu-

tional rights had been violated. The jury wasn't accurately told how much prison time Clark faced if sentenced to a life term, the court held; he must be resentenced.

That proceeding begins Monday in Silver City, with state District Judge David Bonem of Portales presiding. First there will be motions and other procedural matters; jury selection begins Tuesday.

Clark has a powerful ally this time around, defense lawyer Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso. A staunch opponent of capital punishment, he has handled 60-plus cases and never lost a client to a death sentence.

"The bottom line on Terry Clark is, he will never get out of prison," Mitchell said. "The question is whether we let God take him, or whether we kill him."

Prosecuting the case will be Thomas Rutledge of Carlsbad. He has been district attorney in the Fifth Judicial District for 11 years, but didn't handle the first Clark sentencing.

Rutledge will tell jurors that Clark qualifies for the death penalty because of two aggravating circumstances: he murdered during the

commission of a kidnapping, and he murdered a witness to a crime.

"At some point in time we have to say there are certain crimes we will not tolerate, and preying upon and destroying our children is one of them," Rutledge said. "You must pay the ultimate price when you decide to destroy a child."

The state theorizes that Clark killed the Gore girl to prevent her from testifying against him. In Clark's earlier conviction, for the 1984 rape and kidnapping of a 6-year-old Roswell girl, the youngster had testified.

The state's witnesses will include a series of investigators and law enforcement officers and the victim's parents, Colleen and Jeff Gore.

Rutledge will also try to persuade the judge to let him present evidence about a pending charge against Clark: that he hired two men - who were actually undercover police officers - to kill Jeff Gore.

Clark allegedly told the "hit men" that Jeff Gore would be key to whether he was sentenced to death again.

Indicted on a criminal solicitation charge, Clark faces trial in August.

Clark is 39. He has already been sentenced to 26 years for the Gore kidnapping, to be served consecutive-

ly to 24 years for the Roswell crime. A life sentence would add 30 years.

Even with time already served and maximum "good time" on the kidnapping and rape charges, Clark would be imprisoned to age 86, the state Supreme Court noted in its September decision.

Mitchell is expected to call witnesses who would portray Clark as a well-liked, hard-working "nice guy," and recall how shocked they were at the crime. Some may say his behavior changed noticeably after a head injury in 1984.

The defense lawyer will trace the history of the case, recreating for the jury the atmosphere surrounding the proceedings nine years ago.

"The mood of the state at that time was to have a lynching," Mitchell alleged.

There was public outrage that Clark had remained free on bond after his conviction for the 1984 Roswell crime. The law was eventually changed to severely limit post-conviction bail.

"The picture I'm going to present of Terry Clark to the jury is, there's a human being there. ... That it was a horrible, horrible crime, but that we only demean ourselves by executing somebody, and that killing a human being to teach other human beings that killing is wrong is evil, in and of itself,"

Mitchell said.

Clark had hoped never to face any death penalty proceeding. He pleaded guilty in December 1986, just weeks before Gov. Toney Anaya left office. Anaya had already emptied death row, and Clark believed if he were sentenced to death, Anaya would commute his sentence, too.

It didn't work out that way. Anaya was out of office before Clark's sentencing was held. Clark tried to withdraw the plea, but was denied.

He is being held at the Penitentiary of New Mexico, segregated from the prison's general population.

Under state law, in order for

someone to be sentenced to death, the jury must unanimously find that at least one aggravating circumstance exists. Then it must unanimously agree on a death sentence.

Otherwise, the defendant must be sentenced to life in prison, which means 30 years without possibility of parole.

A death sentence is automatically reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

Jurors must consider mitigating circumstances when they decide whether to impose capital punishment - for example, whether the defendant cooperated with authorities, acted under duress, or was mentally or emotionally disturbed.

## Clark would be fourth man on New Mexico's death row

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Terry Clark would become the fourth man on New Mexico's death row if a Silver City jury imposed the death penalty for the 1986 slaying of 9-year-old Dena Lynn Gore.

No one has been executed in New Mexico since 1960, when David Cooper Nelson went to the gas chamber for murdering a hitchhiker.

Before that, seven other prisoners had been put to death since 1933 - after executions became a state, rather than county, responsibility.

The state's death penalty was invalidated in 1976, then re-enacted three years later.

Since then, capital punishment has been imposed in 12 cases. Former Gov. Toney Anaya commuted five of those sentences; another four, including Terry Clark's 1987 sentence, were overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Three men are on death row now, their sentences on automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court:

## Erdmann gets more time in jail

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A West Texas pathologist who lost his license for falsifying autopsy reports and misplacing a head has had his probation revoked in another case.

A state district judge in Lubbock ruled Friday that Ralph Erdmann, who once performed autopsies for more than 40 Texas counties, must begin serving a ten-year prison sentence he received for falsifying documents and tampering with evidence.

The Texas Attorney General's office sought the revocation of Erdmann's original sentence of 10 years' probation after his 1995 conviction in Washington state in a felony weapons case.

Erdmann will serve the second sentence concurrently with eight years he received last November in Levelland, said Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. That probation revocation also involved the weapons charge.

Erdmann is serving his sentence in the Lubbock County jail.

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) - Comedian Rosie O'Donnell is stepping in where Madonna feared to tread, buying the mansion that Helen Hayes called home.

O'Donnell is paying \$770,000 for Pretty Penny, the 22-room, three-story home along the Hudson River 20 miles north of New York City, real estate agent Dale Lydecker said Thursday.

He said others who had looked at the house included Madonna, but she decided the brick wall around the property wasn't enough to guarantee her privacy.

Hayes, the First Lady of American Theater, bought the house in 1931 with her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur. He died in 1956, she in 1993.

Their guests at the house over the years included Moss Hart, Richard Rodgers, Jimmy Durante and Katharine Hepburn.

Hayes once said the mansion's name came from a friend's remark: "This place must have cost a pretty penny."

-Jerome Martinez of Hernandez, convicted of the September 1993 shooting death of 9-year-old Venessa Valerio during a burglary at her Rio Chama home.

-Frank Martinez of Grants, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and other charges in the August 1993 death of 12-year-old Crystal LaPierre of Grants.

-Timothy Allen of Bloomfield, convicted of the February 1994 death of 17-year-old Sandra Phillips of Flora Vista.

The method of execution is now lethal injection.

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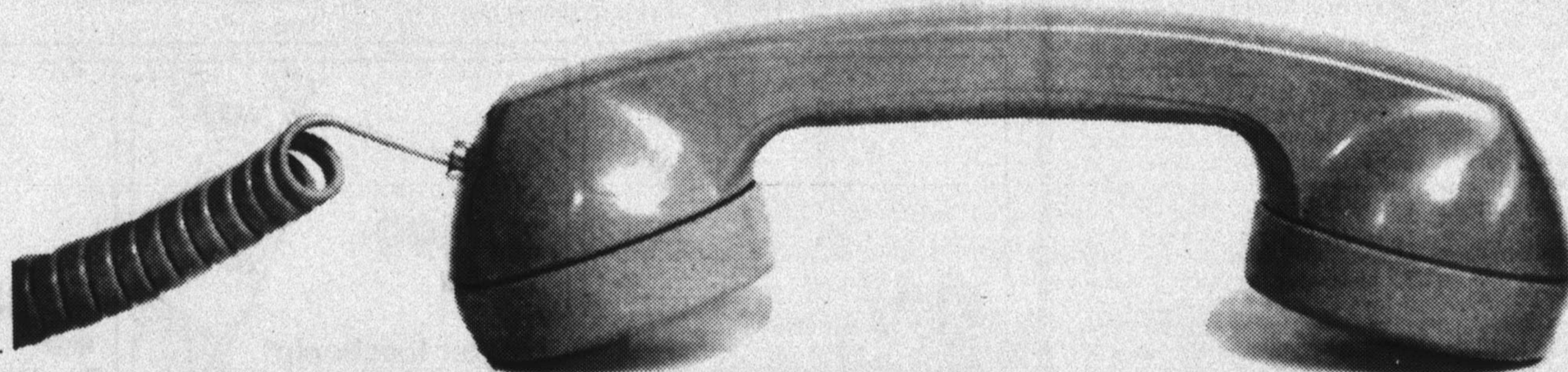
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# Sports

## Levelland uses 3 short long balls to beat Herd

Levelland took advantage of its home-town advantage with three home runs in the tiny baseball field at the Levelland city park. It was enough to beat Hereford, 6-1, Friday in the Lobo Invitational.

The Lobos, playing not at their home field but at a field that was needed for the tournament, hit a two-run homer in the second inning and solo jobs in the third and fifth innings.

They were routine fly balls that went over the short fences, coach Pete Rodriguez said.

"At our park, they're just regular fly balls," he said, adding that the city park field is a little smaller than the Babe Ruth League field at the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. complex.

It was Hereford's third straight loss after two wins to start the season. The Herd was to play a guarantee game early Saturday against an undetermined opponent.

Sonny Perez started on the mound for Hereford and went all the way.

"Sonny threw a heck of a game," Rodriguez said.

Hereford had only six hits in the game, and three of them came in the first inning. Tanner Murphey, Wade McPherson and

Sonny Perez all singled in order, with Perez driving in Murphey for Hereford's only run.

Hereford scored 32 runs in the first two games of the season, but they've scored only 10 runs in the three straight losses.

"We're still struggling at the plate," Rodriguez said. "It's the same team swinging the same bats. We're not sure what it is. One day we play (well) and the next day we come out and struggle. We're just real inconsistent right now."

The only games the Herd will be playing for the next two weeks are in the Dumas tournament this weekend and the Canyon tournament the next weekend.

Hereford opens District 1-4A play at Randall March 19. Hereford's next home game is against Canyon March 23.

The Hereford junior varsity team hosted the Boys Ranch varsity Friday at Whiteface Field, and Boys Ranch prevailed 24-9.

Hereford's Dustin Hill had two of Hereford's six hits. Jeremy Scott had a two-RBI single and Jeremy Urbanczyk hit an RBI double. Hill, Scott and Urbanczyk each scored two runs.

## Westlake knocks out Amarillo High

**By The Associated Press**  
AUSTIN (AP) - Sarah Howden scored 14 points and defending champion Austin Westlake survived a furious fourth-quarter comeback to defeat Amarillo High 56-55 Friday in the Class 5A semifinals of the girls' state tournament.

Westlake (35-2) was to take on Alief Elsik (39-0) in the 5A final Saturday. All of the finals were to be played Saturday in Austin.

Westlake was lucky to move on. After trailing 55-42 with 2:31 left, Amarillo (29-9), the 1994 5A champion, went on a 9-1 run to pull to 56-51 with 1:06 left. But the Sandies failed to take advantage of an ice-cold Westlake and hit only two of six free throws in the final 46 seconds.

After Jenny Blades hit a driving layup with 14 seconds left to pull Amarillo within 56-55, the Sandies failed to foul to stop the clock and Westlake escaped with a victory despite missing 10 of their final 12 free throws, including seven straight misses in the final 1:43.

Blades led Amarillo with 17 points, followed by Christi Cook with 10 points; and Danielle Johnson with

### Ladies' golf club to meet Tuesday

The Hereford Ladies Golf Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hereford Country Club. The meeting is open to all interested ladies. For more information, call Tiffi West at 364-6540.

eight points and 10 rebounds. Sarah Herrington had 13 points, Krista Watson added 12 and Korie Morgan scored eight for Westlake.

The game was decided at the free-throw line.

Amarillo was 7-of-23 from the foul line. Westlake, which at one point was 13-of-15 from the foul line, let the Sandies back into the game by going 4-of-15 in the fourth quarter and finishing 18-of-32 from the foul line.

Westlake appeared to be cruising to victory when Herrington hit a 3-pointer with 4:10 left in the game that put the Chaparrals up 54-38. But that would prove to be Westlake's final field goal.

Watson missed two free throws for Westlake with 59.2 seconds to go and again with 38.8 ticks to play. Morgan missed two with 27.3 seconds left.

But Amarillo couldn't take advantage as Amy Barton missed two

### Nazareth girls claim 1A title

The Nazareth girls' basketball team won the Class 1A championship with a 43-30 win over Celeste Saturday morning in Austin's Frank Erwin Center, according to The Associated Press.

No other details were available at press time.

Nazareth defeated Round Top-Carmine, 58-27, in the state semifinals on Thursday, while Celeste beat Zephyr, 47-30.

foul shots with 26.8 ticks to play and Tyra Lister hit one of two with 25.5 seconds on the clock before Blades hit her driving layup.

In the other Class 5A semifinal, Maria Brumfield scored 21 points and Fola Stephens hit five free throws in the final 36 seconds to help Alief Elsik remain unbeaten, coming from behind to beat Georgetown 59-55.

Georgetown (34-3) was led by Natalie Tucker with 19 points.

In the Class 2A semifinals, also

played Friday, it was Ozona 57, Poth 47 and Gunter 48, Edgewood 37.

The finals which were to be played Saturday, included:

Class 5A: Alief Elsik (39-0) vs. Austin Westlake (35-2)

Class 4A: Canyon (31-0) vs. Cedar Hill (35-4)

Class 3A: Slaton (26-7) vs. Groesbeck (35-2)

Class 2A: Gunter (35-1) vs. Ozona (36-2)

Class 1A: Nazareth (35-2) vs. Celeste (36-2)

## Ex-Bills sign elsewhere: Bennett in Atlanta, Wolford with Steelers

**By BARRY WILNER**  
AP Football Writer

Cornelius Bennett and Will Wolford, who know something about Super Bowls and Pro Bowls, changed addresses on the latest busy day of NFL free agency.

Also moving Friday were Leslie O'Neal, Ty Detmer and Eddie Robinson, all for big bucks, of course.

Bennett, a five-time Pro Bowl linebacker with Buffalo and a mainstay of four AFC championship squads, agreed to a four-year deal with Atlanta believed worth \$14 million.

The 30-year-old Bennett led the Bills in tackles last season with 134. During his nine-year career, Bennett has been in on 836 tackles, with 52 1/2 sacks and six interceptions.

"We solved a couple of problems with our defense by acquiring him," Falcons coach June Jones said. "We can use him as an outside linebacker or we could use him as a rush man in the four-down-lineman scheme."

There's some question where Wolford, another former Bills star, will play for Pittsburgh, which gave him a \$9.9 million, four-year deal. The Indianapolis Colts had the right to match any offer to Wolford, but withdrew his transition player designation Thursday after signing Troy Auzenne to a four-year, \$4.5 million contract and matching Jacksonville's \$17.5 million offer to linebacker Quentin Coryatt.

Wolford, 31, a former Pro Bowl tackle who once was the NFL's highest-paid offensive lineman, prefers to play guard. With Tom Newberry, the left guard, expected to retire, that's just fine with the Steelers.

Pittsburgh acted quickly one day after losing quarterback Neil

O'Donnell to the New York Jets. "I still think the key is to make good decisions, sound decisions who you give the money to," director of football operations Tom Donahoe said. "Free agency is not a panacea, but it's not necessarily going to destroy teams that were good."

The Eagles were pretty good last year, going 10-6 and winning a first-round playoff game. But they're trying to upgrade at quarterback, so they signed Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner who appeared in just five games in four seasons with Green Bay, to a two-year contract worth \$1.7 million.

Detmer is expected to challenge Rodney Peete for the starting job, although Peete has not been re-signed by Philadelphia.

"He's a guy that's been in this type of a system for a number of years and understands it extremely well," coach Ray Rhodes said.

The other available quarterback in whom Philadelphia has shown interest is Jeff Hostetler. But Raiders owner Al Davis says he will match any offer to Hostetler.


Ron Stone, a backup blocker for the Dallas Cowboys, signed a five-year, \$10 million deal with the New York Giants.

Stone, 24, is a restricted free agent, and the Cowboys have a week to match the offer or receive a fourth-round draft pick as compensation.

The New York Jets, seeking salary cap room after signing O'Donnell for \$25 million over five years, cut veteran defensive tackle Tony Casillas.

Casillas, taken by Atlanta with the second overall pick in the 1986 draft, was traded to Dallas in 1991, then signed by the Jets as a free agent in 1994. He was used primarily against the run.

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# Jordan, Sonics' Kemp suffer minor injuries

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Basketball Writer

The fortunes of the Chicago Bulls and Seattle SuperSonics, the two best teams in the NBA, were in limbo as their superstars writhed in pain.

Luckily for the two teams, the injuries to Michael Jordan and Shawn Kemp on Friday night weren't serious.

Jordan hit the floor at the United Center in the fourth quarter of Chicago's 110-87 victory over Golden State and bruised his elbow and knee. His status is day-to-day.

Kemp landed awkwardly after a dunk late in the first quarter of a 106-96 victory over Boston and twisted his ankle. He could miss a week.

Jordan was going up for a rebound, got tangled with Joe Smith and crashed hard to the floor. He got up after several seconds and went to the bench. The diagnosis was a bruised left elbow and bruised left knee.

"I hit my elbow and my knee. I'm OK," Jordan said. "It's the first time I fell hard all season. Normally I get about three or four of those in the course of the season."

"In all those situations you try to evaluate how your body feels and make sure nothing's really hurt. From that point on, it's a matter of getting rest and checking out what the situation in the game is and then getting out of the game before anything else happens," he said.

Jordan planned to play tonight at

home against Boston.

The Bulls improved to 27-0 at home by getting 25 points from Scottie Pippen, 23 from Toni Kukoc and 17 rebounds from Dennis Rodman, who changed his hair color from rust to bright yellow.

Kemp, who hung on the rim after a monster slam, got tangled up after he let go. He caught his right leg on Rick Fox's shoulders, and his left foot appeared to land on Alton Lister's foot.

"Shawn was off to a scary start," said Sonics coach George Karl, who expects Kemp to miss at least a week. "It looked like he was going to have 20 points and 20 rebounds at halftime."

As it was, Kemp had nine points and seven rebounds as Seattle tied a franchise record with its 12th straight victory. Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf scored 21 points each and Hersey Hawkins 20 as Seattle won for the 18th time in 19 games.

### Mavericks 119, Grizzlies 111

At Vancouver, Dallas set another NBA 3-point record by attempting 44 shots from behind the arc.

The Mavericks matched the previous record of 40 attempts on Tuesday and set a record Thursday by making 18.

"We're winning this way and it's fun. As long as it's working we'll keep doing it," said George McCloud, who finished with 32 points, including seven 3-pointers,

and seven steals, six rebounds and five assists. Jim Jackson scored 22 points, Jason Kidd had 19 points and 16 assists, Tony Dumas had 16 points and Lucious Harris came off the bench to score 15.

### Hawks 74, Cavaliers 68

At Atlanta, Lenny Wilkens got career coaching victory No. 1,000.

The Hawks were led by Mookie Blaylock with 18 points and Steve Smith with 15. They took over in the third quarter, limiting Cleveland to 3-of-17 shooting and just eight points.

### Lakers 100, Bulls 95

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson returned from a calf injury and had five points and three assists in 15 minutes.

"It passed the test. That's all I wanted," Johnson said. "I just didn't do anything explosive on it. I was out there for the conditioning and to get a game under my belt. I needed this game for my head, more than anything else. And we won, which is the most important thing."

Nick Van Exel also returned to the Lakers after missing a game due to a hip pointer. He finished with 14 points and Los Angeles won for the 19th time in 22 games.

### Jazz 99, Knicks 88

New York finished its four-game Western swing without a victory - the first time the Knicks have gone winless on a West Coast trip since 1985-86.

Utah outscored the Knicks 28-12

in the fourth quarter and came back from a 12-point, third-quarter deficit. John Stockton had 25 points and 12 assists and the Jazz won their 12th straight home game.

### Timberwolves 105, Hornets 101

At Minneapolis, the Timberwolves completed the biggest comeback in their 6 1/2-year history, rallying from 25 points down to beat Charlotte. It was the largest blown lead in the Hornets' 7 1/2-year history.

Tom Gugliotta led Minnesota with 18 points and 10 rebounds and Isaiah Rider had 16 points, all in the second half.

### Trail Blazers 102, Heat 88

At Miami, Rumeal Robinson, starting again in place of suspended Rod Strickland, had 20 points and six assists

to lead the Portland to its 17th victory in 18 games against Miami.

### Pistons 102, Suns 97

At Phoenix, Michael Curry had five of his career-high 17 points in the final

42 seconds, Allan Houston had 26 points and Grant Hill had 24 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists for Detroit, which wrapped up the victory with seven free throws in the last 24 seconds.

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## Wilkens gets win No. 1,000

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - One thousand wins might seem sort of puny by the time Lenny Wilkens stops coaching.

Already the winningest coach in NBA history, Wilkens reached another milestone Friday night when the Atlanta Hawks defeated Cleveland 74-68 for the 1,000th victory of his career.

But for those believe a rocking chair and a retirement home in Florida are just around the corner, think again.

"As long as it's still fun and I can be fiercely competitive, I'll coach," said the 58-year-old Wilkens, who looks at least 10 years younger.

Wilkens said he already accomplished two of the goals he had when he came to Atlanta in 1993 - break Red Auerbach's record for career wins, accomplished last season, and win 1,000 games. The only thing left is another NBA championship.

Since that seems at least several years away since the Hawks are playing in the same league as the Chicago Bulls, Wilkens will have to

be content piling on the wins.

"That's why I say 1,000 is nothing," said Craig Ehlo, who hit a 3-pointer in the final minute to seal the victory over Cleveland. "He'll probably win 1,200 or so. Probably more than that."

Wilkens' latest victory was accomplished with his usual understatement. For most of the game, he stood in front of the bench, arms folded, face stoic, not even a hint of emotion.

Finally, though, it bubbled to the surface.

When Ehlo hit his 3-pointer with 42 seconds remaining to give Atlanta a 71-62 lead, Wilkens allowed himself a slight grin. Then, when the crowd started chanting "Lenny, Lenny, Lenny," he began smiling broadly and waved to the fans.

In the waning seconds, cheerleaders handed out placards that showed Wilkens' face inside a heart, accompanied by the words "Sweet 1000." When the horn sounded, Hawks general manager Pete Babcock came out to present Wilkens with the game ball.

As Wilkens was heading off to the locker room, a fan yelled, "Hey, Lenny, we want to shake your hand." Wilkens obliged, strolling over to acknowledge the adulation of fans lining the court.

Wilkens became the winningest coach in NBA history last season with his 939th victory. On that night, Wilkens, a non-smoker, fired up a cigar and took a couple of puffs to honor Auerbach's traditional victory routine.

"I choked on that thing the last time," Wilkens quipped when asked if he planned to fire up again.

Not that there was any need to acknowledge Auerbach on this night. Wilkens, with a record of 1,000-838, is in a league by himself.

The victory itself was ugly, but it was a thing of beauty to Wilkens, who has seven 50-win seasons and one championship even though he has never coached a team with a true superstar. His forte is pushing mediocre players and teams to victories.

## Insects plague spring training

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

First it was scorpions, now bees. What's next, locusts?

Desert creatures have been making surprise appearances at spring training camps this week in Arizona.

First, a scorpion bit San Francisco shortstop Shawn Dunston on the right shoulder during an indoor workout in Scottsdale. That same day in Tempe, California pitcher Jim Abbott was dressing for the Angels team photo when he found a scorpion in his shoe.

On Friday, a swarm of bees congregated near the middle of the infield in the sixth inning of the Angels' game against the Oakland

Athletics in Tempe. The swarm sent California second baseman Rex Hudler and shortstop Brian Grebeck scrambling for the Angels' dugout.

The bees then chased fans out of the bleachers down the right-field line before settling near an exit ramp. The game resumed after a short delay, and a beekeeper was called to control the swarm.

In the seventh, Hudler singled in the go-ahead run as California beat Oakland 2-1.

Chris Turner opened the seventh with a bloop double and scored when Hudler followed with a sharp single up the middle off Billy Taylor.

Yankees 5, Indians 2

At Tampa, Fla., Albert Belle, fined

\$50,000 a day earlier, hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat of the spring, but the Yankees rallied to beat the Indians in the first exhibition game at Legends Field, New York's new spring training home.

Belle was fined by acting commissioner Bud Selig for a profane tirade at NBC's Hannah Storm prior to Game 3 of the World Series.

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# Evans going for more Olympic medals

## One of America's most accomplished swimmers is back at age 24

By SUZANNE HALLIBURTON  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Janet Evans was just a kid eight years ago when she used her jerky windmill of a stroke to win three Olympic gold medals. America embraced this tiny teen-ager with the open, fresh-scrubbed smile, especially because she stood up to and beat the seemingly indomitable East Germans.

A year before, Evans set world records in the 800- and 1,500-meter freestyles. Yet to those watching the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Evans was the precocious youngster holding off the muscular East German stars - Heike Friedrich in the 400 freestyle and Astrid Strauss in the 800 free.

Given that scenario, it seemed strange that Evans decided after the 1992 Games, when she won a gold and silver, that winning medals just wasn't fun anymore. People expected too much of her, she said. So she left Austin, where she had trained and served as a volunteer assistant coach for the University of Texas women's swim team, and retired.

But she again is enamored with swimming now that she has a chance to close her career winning medals in her home country when the Games open in Atlanta in July.

First, there's this matter of the Olympic Trials, which start March 6 in Indianapolis. Evans will be a favorite to make the team in the 400 and 800 freestyles, although she will have to hold off a new youngster, Brooke Bennett. The 15-year-old from Tampa, Fla., beat Evans last

summer at the U.S. Nationals in the 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyles. Evans had not been beaten in the 800 since 1986. But Evans' performance was hampered by tonsillitis, and she skipped the Pan Pacific Championships.

"I have nothing to prove - and that's what makes it so much fun now," Evans said. "In 1992, it felt like a job that I had to keep doing."

Anyone else in the world would covet her performance in Barcelona in 1992. But it's been a sore subject for Evans, although she graciously answers questions about what happened.

In the years between Seoul and Barcelona, Evans was the toast of U.S. swimming. She traveled the country and accepted awards by the bagful. She was the Sullivan Award winner in 1989, then NCAA swimmer of the year in 1990. After she completed her sophomore year at Stanford in 1991, Evans gave up her collegiate eligibility and moved to Austin to train with Mark Schubert, who coached the UT women's team.

Everyone's expectations had blossomed, and most thought that because Evans was older and more experienced, another triple-gold performance wouldn't be a problem. The criticism began nagging Evans midway through the Olympic Trials when she didn't make the U.S. team in the 400 individual medley, even though she was the defending Olympic champion. Later in Barcelona, she was forced to defend her silver medal in the 400 free.

The gold she won in the 800 free,

when she became only the third woman in history to defend an Olympic title, was accepted, not celebrated.

After her brief retirement, Evans rejoined Schubert, who by then had become head coach of the men's and women's teams at the University of Southern California. She's been with Schubert since then because he promised to make swimming fun again.

Evans, 24, has grown up before everyone's eyes. She was 15, not even old enough to drive herself to her favorite mall, when she first broke a world record. She's grown seven inches since Seoul, and at 5 feet, 7 inches, could now be called statuesque. Her windmill stroke remains her trademark, but she has had to adapt it to her taller frame. Her best times came in 1987-89, but still, she never has had a problem winning her two favorite events, the 400 and 800 freestyles, although breaking her own world records is another matter.

"I'm still tiny and small-framed," she said. "but, obviously, my body has changed, and I've had to adapt. I'm not a little girl anymore. I'm a woman."

Schubert promised her that no one would examine her times too seriously, dissecting every split. He said he wanted her to swim to win, rather than

race not to lose.

While Evans complained that swimming became a "job" in 1992, realistically, it is her profession. It has enabled her to finish school at USC and keep training without worrying about finding a full-time job in the world outside her pool.

While her paychecks aren't comparable to those in more mainstream pro sports, Evans has been able to carve out a pleasant lifestyle in Pasadena, Calif., through endorsements and by winning prize money in the low five figures. Her face has sold Ray Bans, and her likeness has endorsed Cadillacs. She's a key member of Team Speedo, and she's a partner with three-time Olympian Tom Jager and former Texas Longhorn Shaun Jordan in a business that puts on swim clinics at locations across the country and around the world. Eventually, she wants to attend law school.

It seems appropriate that her biggest challenge will come from Bennett, who became enamored with distance freestyle when she watched Evans win her golds in Seoul. Bennett was 8 then, she's 15 now, the same age as Evans when Evans started catching everyone's attention. Bennett also is petite at 5-3. She could replace Evans as a media darling in Atlanta.

But with four golds and a silver

tucked away in her trophy case, Evans says she is no longer worried about anyone.

She realizes that "meeting everyone else's expectations isn't a good thing to do anymore."

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# SWC Classic leaves many fond memories

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Some say it was a bad basketball league. Maybe. The Southwest Conference never produced a national champion although Houston and Arkansas came close.

But it was always fun and controversial and a good reason to get out of the house on a winter weekend. "Football and spring football" were the only reasons for living in Texas, former Longhorn sports publicist Jones Ramsey, once proclaimed.

But there were a lot of wild and exciting times, particularly during the SWC tournament in early March.

The last day for SWC basketball will be Saturday March 9 in Reunion Arena in the finals for both men and women. You might want to be there.

Besides nostalgia and history, it could be a great finale. There have been many in the post-season classic in its two decades plus one year.

The 107-104 overtime win by Texas last year over Texas Tech was a honey with Brandy Perryman of the Longhorns tying it in regulation with a 3-point shot.

This game will rank as one of the all-time best in the series, certainly in the top 10.

Research by this corner has found other candidates.

Back-to-back wins by Texas Tech in the mid-80s were thrillers. The Red Raiders beat Arkansas 67-64 in 1985 when Bubba Jennings came through. Tech nailed Texas A&M 67-63 the next year as coach Gerald Myers pulled off another one of his tutoring miracles. Tech became the lowest seed at No. 5 to ever win the Classic title.

Who can forget the 1984 matchup between Houston, with Hakeem Olajuwon, against Arkansas and Joe Kleine? The Cougars survived 57-56 as Charles Balentine put in what many thought to be the winning shot but officials ruled the horn had already sounded. The Arkansas bench didn't take the decision gracefully.

The year before the Cougars, ranked No. 1 in the nation, barely survived the Texas Christian Horned Frogs before prevailing 62-59 behind Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux, who

sank two free throws with seven seconds left to secure the victory. Clyde Drexler was held to seven points by the tough TCU defense. The Cougars went on to lose to North Carolina State in the national championship game.

Another great game was Texas A&M's 52-50 win over Arkansas in the HemisFair Arena in San Antonio in 1980. David Britton scored 23 points as the 18th-ranked Aggies overcame a Razorback club that had such stalwarts as Scott Hastings and U.S. Reed.

My personal favorite was the 1979 game in The Summit, which featured a coaching chess match between Abe Lemons of Texas and Eddie Sutton of Arkansas.

Playing before a record 15,499 fans, Sutton instructed his fifth-ranked Razorbacks to slow things down. Obviously, this was before the shot clock. The team did. Arkansas led 18-15 at halftime as the Hogs passed 20 times before they shot.

Arkansas won 39-38 with Lemons fuming at Sutton and Sutton yelling back. It was tremendous theater.

Houston defeating Texas 92-90 in 1978 was another great game as was Arkansas' 80-74 win over the Cougars in 1977 when the "Triplets" played well. Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer combined for 70 points.

The first-ever title game was a dandy when Texas Tech beat Texas A&M 74-72 as Rick Bullock scored 28 points, hauled down 19 rebounds and blocked four shots.

My all-time tournament team causes a headache and leaves much open for debate. But it would consist of Bullock of Tech, Olajuwon of Houston, Moncrief of Arkansas, Britton of Texas A&M and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas. All were tournament MVPs.

SWC official Charlie Green says there has been an upsurge in sales this year.

Many fans want to say goodbye to an old friend.

In 1889, John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in a 75-round heavy-weight title bout, the last of the bare-knuckled fights.

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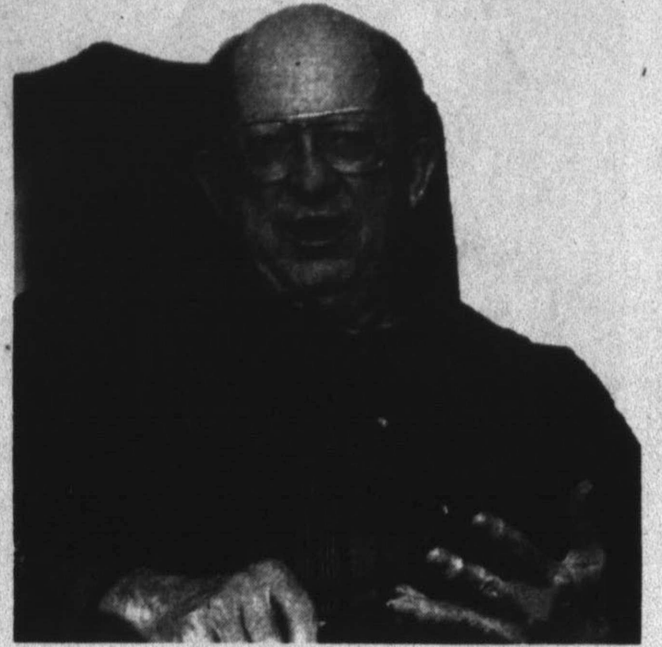
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# Lifestyles

## Dr. Guy Greenfield LENDING A HAND... TOUCHING LIVES



### Hereford pastoral counselor aids people in person, in print

**By BECKY CAMP**  
Lifestyles Editor

Dr. Guy Greenfield is proof that satisfied customers are the best form of advertising.

He started his pastoral counseling service in Hereford - The Family Growth Center -- in October 1994.

"We have had nothing but positive response," said Greenfield.

Even without the benefit of advertising, the 64-year-old Greenfield holds between 15 and 20 counseling sessions each week -- all of which adds up to a full-time task for the former Baptist preacher.

"For every hour of counseling, you will spend another hour getting ready or writing up the case study. So for 15-20 hours of counseling you are looking at 30-40 hours of work. And I think of myself as retired," said Greenfield.

Greenfield estimates that, since coming to Hereford, he has counseled approximately 150 people ranging in age from 5 to 90.

"We have had a lot of positive things happen. I am fairly sure that we have kept at least six people from committing suicide," Greenfield said.

When Greenfield first started the Family Growth Center, he was counseling largely Hereford people.

"But now it is about 50 percent from within town and 50 percent out-of-town. We are reaching from Amarillo to Muleshoe, Lubbock to Vega, Plainview, Hart, Dimmitt -- mostly by word of mouth," said Greenfield.

Greenfield is a certified pastoral counselor. He earned his B.A. degree at Oklahoma Baptist University and received a master's degree in sociology/family counseling at Texas Tech University.

He also has a Ph.D. and a master divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, a Clinical Pastoral Education certificate from Palm Beach County Medical Center, and received post-doctoral fellowships from Oxford University and Texas Christian University.

Greenfield came to Hereford to start the center, which is a ministry of Fellowship of Believers church.

After he took early retirement from the ministry in 1994, he served as a director of a Pastoral Counseling Center in Albuquerque.

Doug Manning, a long-time friend of Greenfield and lay leader for Fellowship of Believers, saw the need for such a counseling service in Hereford and asked Greenfield if he would provide this service.

Greenfield had served as interim pastor at First Baptist Church, Hereford in 1982, so he was already familiar with the town and acquainted with some of its citizens.

He agreed to Manning's request. The Family Growth Center is interdenominational. Since many people have reservations about going to a church for counseling, the center was opened in its present location at 805 Main.

Payment for counseling services is based on the individual's income, so services can be affordable for anyone who needs them.

As a pastoral counselor, Greenfield said he feels he has the theological resources to deal with people who have reached the point of hopelessness and helplessness.

"I don't pray with everybody that comes to me but I feel that at times that is an important resource -- to pray with them. I talk to people who are so discouraged that death looks better than life to them. And so I am here to be an infusion of hope for them," said Greenfield.

Greenfield feels that it is important to convey to his clients that he really cares about them by expressing empathy and compassion.

As part of the ministry of the Family Growth Center, Greenfield does counseling with married couples who are having trouble getting along. His theoretical approach is called cognitive therapy.

"Cognitive therapy, which is also called cognitive behavioral therapy, is based upon the theory that the way the mind functions is the way one creates certain feelings and thus motivates certain behavior. The way to change the situation is to learn how to change your thoughts and also alter your behavior," said Greenfield.

In addition to this approach, in order to come at the problem from more than one angle, Greenfield uses a list he calls "five love languages."

They are: Words of affirmation, quality time, receiving gifts, acts of service and touching.

The concept is based on principles explained by Gary Chapman in his book, "The Five Love Languages."

During counseling sessions, Greenfield explains this list to a couple, gives illustrations of each item, then asks each of them what their primary love language is.

"Usually when I go over the list each partner tells me in just a matter of seconds what their primary love language is. And often, the other partner is surprised," Greenfield said.

Greenfield continued that these five love languages are also applicable to parents and children.

He said that learning to speak another's love language will help to keep that person's emotional "love tank" full. It is when this "love tank" is empty that problems emerge, either in a marriage or between parents and their children.

In addition to holding individual counseling sessions, Greenfield has taken on other tasks since opening the Family Growth Center.

He has held two seminars in Hereford, one on parenting skills and the other dealing with depression. "We hope to do more seminars," said Greenfield, "but just haven't had the time."

This is understandable, since he also teaches every other weekend on Friday night and Saturday morning at the Amarillo Branch of Wayland Baptist University.

Greenfield and Carole, his wife of 43 years, conduct marriage enrichment retreats and parenting seminars in various locations throughout the Southwest.

And on top of all that, Greenfield also is an author. His first book, "The Wounded Parent," was in print from 1982 to 1994, and was published in Spanish and Finnish, in addition to English.

Other books by Greenfield are "We Need Each Other," "Self-Affirmation," "Families Practicing God's Love," and his newest which is "Re-Igniting Love and Passion."

In this most recent book Greenfield deals with wounded marriages and gives tips on how to heal them.

"The title, 'Re-Igniting Love and Passion' was not my first choice for the book," said Greenfield. "But a publisher always feels that a title has to grab somebody."

"I wanted to call the book 'The Wounded Marriage - Healing for Hurting Couples' but my publisher didn't agree."

Since it was published last year by Baker Books - a division of Baker Book House Co. -- Greenfield's book has begun to get some national attention.

He has done radio interviews via telephone on talk shows in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas and Fort Worth.

### A Hereford Brand book review

## 'Re-Igniting Love and Passion' helps heal wounded marriages

**By GARRY WESNER**  
Managing Editor

Do you have a wounded marriage?

Do you even know what a wounded marriage is?

Dr. Guy Greenfield of Hereford does, and in his new book, "Re-Igniting Love and Passion: 24 Marital Checkpoints," (\$9.99, Baker Books) he not only outlines what can wound a marriage, but he also explains how to avoid those pitfalls and gives tips on healing a wounded marriage.

Each of the 24 chapters in "Re-Igniting Love and Passion" is a separate "checkpoint" of what can wound a marriage.

Greenfield is a retired Baptist minister who moved to Hereford in 1994 to open The Family Growth Center, a Christian counseling service.

His credentials as author of a counseling book are extensive -- and impressive.

Greenfield earned his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and a master's in sociology/family counseling from Texas Tech University. He earned his Ph.D. and a Master of Divinity degrees at Southwestern Theological Seminary. He also has a Clinical Pastoral Education certificate from Palm Beach County Medical Center and received post-doctoral fellowships at Oxford University and Texas Christian University.

I would dare say that something in this book would strike home to virtually every married couple.

He looks at feelings about relatives (Chapter 13), frustration about finances (Chapter 15), sexual difficulties (Chapter 11), the way the children have changed the marriage (Chapter 12) -- even differing beliefs about the church (Chapter 16) and the Bible (Chapter 17).

Greenfield approaches his subject from a spiritual viewpoint, allowing couples to find their place not only within their marital

relationship, but also within their relationship to God.

Sprinklings of Scripture verses add to Greenfield's assessments and healing advice.

In order to know what a "wounded marriage" is, Greenfield devotes the first chapter to "The Pain," using real-life examples to drive home how a marriage is wounded in the first place.

He defines a wounded marriage as, "An intact marriage of variable length wherein one or, more likely, both partners experience a serious degree of emotional pain resulting from accumulating disappointments and discouragements in the relationship. Even reasonable expectations have not been met, and it appears that they never will be if the relationship continues on its present course."

Once the term is defined, the focus shifts to healing the pain of a wounded marriage.

"I wish to focus here on the nonphysical type of pain -- those feelings of anguish that medicine does not so easily eliminate."

"This is the pain you feel when you begin to perceive your marriage as a serious disappointment; when you notice that you are regretting having ever married your spouse; when your earliest feelings of joy, thrill, pleasure, and happiness are no longer or rarely ever felt."

Readers are encouraged -- through an extensive list of descriptive words and phrases -- to plumb the depths of their own pain to reveal their feelings about their marriages.

In fact, Greenfield encourages his readers to circle the words that come closest to describing their feelings about their marriages -- using such words and phrases as suffering, distress, rageful, panicky, melancholy, threatened, beaten, low, terrified, woe, played out, bored, frustrated, end of your rope, unwanted, rejected, disappointed and many more.

He stresses that the list is not

created to cause pain, but "rather to enable you to get a handle on your feelings so you can take charge of them. Scattered throughout this book are suggestions regarding how to do this."

From this point on, Greenfield addresses specific things that wound a marriage.

For couples in a wounded marriage, Greenfield notes, marriage counseling would be a good move, although he emphasizes that counseling will not automatically solve all problems, rather that the counselor will be the means for the couple to discuss those problems and work toward healing.

Overall, "Re-Igniting Love and Passion" should be seen as a tool toward healing a marriage, not as a panacea to make everything all right.

"The ultimate balm for healing a wounded marriage is forgiveness," Greenfield writes at the end of his book. "Without it, there will be no healing."

He concludes, "When God heals a wounded marriage, He isn't going to iron out all of your marital wrinkles, solve all of your relational problems, and immediately take away all the pain inflicted in the past. The reason is that He wants you both to remember who healed you so that He can continue to heal you when future injuries come. But there is a broader purpose: God also wants you both to become wounded healers of other wounded marriages, because your marriage should not be an end in itself. God intends your marriage to be a means of ministry and mission to other hurting people. In a very real sense, your healing can become the balm in the healing of others."

"God is offering you healing for your wounded marriage. Now go for it!"

An apt recommendation for a marriage and for this book. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Greenfield's book is available at In-Sight Books, 805 Main St.)



## New techniques give doctors help in treating shattered bones

**EDITOR'S NOTE -** With the arrival of air bags, more people are surviving car crashes, doctors say, but many who would have been killed before still suffer shattered bones. Doctors in recent years have devised new methods of helping broken bones to heal.

**By MARY ESCH**  
Associated Press Writer  
BALLSTON LAKE, N.Y. (AP) - On a morning shrouded with fog, emergency medical technician Merrill McColl hurried to help a stricken woman. But it was McColl who ended up in the hospital.

The ambulance carrying the volunteer EMT worker never reached the woman's house. It collided with

a truck in the predawn gloom. McColl's right arm and pelvis were broken. His legs were shattered - flesh torn apart, bones splintered. The right tibia, or shinbone, was in bits below the knee.

"The first recollection I have is of the doctor saying I might lose both legs," said McColl, a retired biology teacher with an engaging smile. Six months later, there still was talk of amputation. No one dared hope he would ever stand on those mangled limbs.

Yet today, a little more than a year after his accident, McColl is walking with crutches and taking some steps without them. His right leg is nearly 2 inches shorter than the left, and the

skin looks like a relief map of the Grand Canyon, but the bones have healed.

Not long ago, such traumatic fractures surely would have led to amputation. But advanced techniques for putting bones back together are allowing orthopedic surgeons to save limbs that might otherwise be lost, as well as getting patients back on their feet faster with fewer complications.

Dr. Richard Uhl, an orthopedic surgeon at Albany Medical Center, the regional trauma center for upstate New York and nearby states, said there is a growing need for extensive bone repairs because doctors are seeing more high-energy fractures resulting from major car wrecks.

Such cases rarely made it to the operating room in the past because the victim died of head or chest injuries, Uhl said.

"Now, with air bags, they're surviving. But their legs, their feet, or their pelvis are completely destroyed," said Dr. Paul Hospodar, another Albany Medical Center trauma surgeon.

While simple fractures are repaired with a cast, severe breaks require fixation, Uhl said. That is, the bone fragments are held together with pins, rods, plates, screws, wires and other hardware.

"Orthopedics has progressed fairly slowly," Hospodar said. "But in the past five years there's been an

exponential growth in technology."

At the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Atlanta this month, Uhl and Hospodar will present a paper on use of hybrid external repairs of complex fractures of the tibia, the large bone of the lower leg. That's the repair technique used on McColl's legs.

"This was a 3-B open fracture. That's about the worst you can get," Hospodar said, looking at an X-ray of McColl's right tibia. "The soft tissue and muscle were almost completely destroyed."

"The old way would have been to put two plates on it," Hospodar said. "That has an infection rate of 50

percent and an amputation rate of 50 percent at least. With his injury, we couldn't even put a plate on."

In McColl's case, Hospodar said, he used a framework of rings and clamps encircling the leg. Pins were inserted through the fragmented bone and attached to the frame. The technique doesn't require surgery or a cast.

Two bone grafts failed to replace a missing section of McColl's tibia, so Hospodar turned screws on the fixator to force the upper and lower pieces of the bone together. That shortened the leg by an inch and a half.

"One thing that's very exciting is (See BONES, Page 4B)



MICHELLE ATCHLEY, CHARLES ROMERO

## Atchley, Romero will wed in June ceremony

Geneva Grand of Panhandle and Michael Atchley of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Charles Romero of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Will and Rhonda Romero of Hereford and Margaret Whitmire of Hoquiam, Wash.

The couple plan to marry June 22,

in the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Panhandle High School and is currently employed by Stewart Title and is attending Amarillo College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Excel Corp. of Amarillo.

## Nutrition month will be observed at HRMC

Should you eat less fat? More fiber? More calcium? Less salt? Questions about nutrition nag at us from every newspaper and magazine. For the healthy individual, nutrition choices are important, but for the person trying to recover from an illness, nutrition choices become critical.

"We're learning more every day that proper nutrition can make a great deal of difference in our ability to recover from disease quickly, and can make a difference in our general overall health," Martha Rincon, manager of dietary services for Hereford Regional Medical Center, said.

During National Nutrition Month, Rincon says she hopes each person will look at his or her food choices as weapons in the war against disease.

"Heart disease is still the number one killer in our country. We know for a fact that a high fat diet can lead to clogged arteries," she said. "Part of the problem is that Americans tend to eat more and more fast foods. If the person chooses carefully, he can still make good food choices, but too many of us opt for the cheeseburger, fries and cola instead of the salad bar."

When the patient is in the hospital, the physician decides which diet the patient will follow. The problems begin when the patient goes home, she said. "We're all in the habit of eating certain ways, determined by our cultural background, the amount of time we have for food preparation, and our own individual tastes. It's very difficult to retrain ourselves, but when we're faced with a critical illness, we must make those changes."

Rincon said that learning to read labels can be beneficial to the person who is trying to follow a specific eating plan.

"Within the next few weeks, most

foods will carry a simple-to-understand food label. A new law requires that food labels contain certain information, and be easy to understand. We all need to get in the habit of checking the label to be sure what we're getting," she said.

One example she cited was hidden salt. "People who are trying to stay on a low-sodium diet can be sabotaged by foods that don't appear salty," she said. "For example, some types of diet drinks are loaded with sodium, and many canned soups have enough sodium to provide a full day's recommended allowance."

"Correct food choices can make you look better, feel better, and perform better," she said. "Eating is something we all have to do everyday, so we ought to eat the right things to get all these benefits."

Rincon is a certified dietary manager, and has been in the dietetic field for over 20 years.



Exactly who started using curling irons remains a mystery but records indicate that the Romans in the reign of Emperor Titus, A.D. 79 to 81, employed little hollow tubes filled with boiling water for that chore.

# TOWEL Sale



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# Wishes

4th & Miles  
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## HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

When our attitude toward ourselves is big and our attitude toward others is generous and merciful, we attract big, generous portions of success to ourselves. - W. Clement Stone

Fourth period categories class members critiqued and voted for the best collage posters they had made in class. First place was won by Valerie Pesina; second, Aneida Gomez; third, Crystal Luna; fourth, Clarissa Lucero; fifth, Jesse Edwards, Jessica Martinez and L.J. Vallejo, tie; sixth, Bryan Cagle and Kane Wilt. Winners received ribbons on Wednesday in an awards "ceremony" during class. The latest project for this class was covering ice cream cartons with fabric donated by Yocum Upholstery. These will be used for students' use or for gifts. We wish to thank Mr. Earl Yocum for his help with this project.

Eddie Trotter was our one entrant in the area History Day activities in Canyon February 24. He not only won a first place medal to qualify him for state but also won a regional medal. His project is "Texas Rangers - That Special Breed of Men". He will continue work on this project to make it state competition.

HJH students enjoyed the Strike Force assembly on Tuesday. The overall theme, "You Are Special" took as students were overheard reminding others that, "Hey, I'm special, those guys said I was!" The young men who presented the program were very complimentary of our students and their conduct during the program.

Track season is underway for our athletes. Those who do not participate in track have off-season activities. The aquatic center is used by athletics and physical education classes, also.

TAAS writing tests will be given to eighth graders on Tuesday. Seventh graders will be taking the practice writing test. Parents please encourage students to do their best on the TAAS.

Gallons of pennies are being counted to determine the team winner of the contest to raise money for the aquatic center landscaping project. This has been very competitive and many students have participated. If any money besides pennies appeared in the jars, that amount is taken from that team's total. There was lots of "feeding" of other teams jars. Results will be announced as soon as the counting is over!

"...and it's all a matter of attitude!"



### 1995 Library Family of the Year

The Troy Fox family was recognized by the Friends of the Library as the Library Family of the Year during the annual Open House Thursday. Making the presentation is Rebecca Walls, county librarian. Family members are parents, Melissa and Troy Fox, and children Garrett, 6, and Chelsey, 3.

Wishes

Bridal Registry

Terri DeBord	Christy Urbanczyk
Robby Jennings	Sean Smith
Denise Detten	Brandy Messer
Brad Wieck	John Martin
Angela Brumley	Shannon Hacker
Ben Shelton	Lanny Redwine
	Teresa Berryman
	Corey Homer

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## Early Childhood Education Clinic

March 7th, 1996 at the  
Hereford ISD Administration Building  
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue

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


- Hearing
- Learning about their world
- Talking
- Using their hands
- Seeing
- Playing like other children

or may have a **PHYSICAL HANDICAP**.



Certified specialists will be working with children at the administration building on March 7th from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm. **APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED** and can be made by calling 363-7600.

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

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



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## Tucker to be inducted in national academy

Dr. Richard L. Tucker, former Hereford resident, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering in recognition of his distinguished contributions to engineering, it was announced Friday by the Construction Industry Institute (CII) in Austin.

Tucker is currently a tenured professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. He also is a director of CII, which he helped found in 1983. CII is composed of 95 leading companies that are funding construction research at 30 different universities across the U.S.

Tucker grew up in Hereford, the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Tucker. His sister, Helen Lee, a longtime Hereford resident, now lives in Canyon.

A 1953 graduate of Hereford High, Tucker played football and baseball for the Whitefaces. He also won a state number sense contest in 1952, and was voted the most outstanding math student at HHS.

Tucker earned his undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. He served as the associate dean of engineering at UT-Arlington in 1968-74 before returning to UT. He will be inducted in the academy at Washington, D.C. in October.

## Committee announces date of pioneer meeting

The planning committee of the Mid Plains Pioneer Association has announced that the annual meeting will be May 25 in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the program and a luncheon at 12 noon served by 4-H members.

A planning committee meeting was held recently to make initial plans.

Association officers for this year are Bill Bradley, president; Homer Rudd, vice president; and Kate Bradley, secretary/treasurer.

Awards will be presented to the

oldest man, the oldest woman and the person traveling the farthest distance.

A Pioneer of the Year will also be selected. Lois Gililand received this honor in 1995.

Several class reunions will be held in conjunction with the association meeting.

If you have relatives or friends who have changed addresses this past year, please notify Mrs. Bradley to assure they receive their invitation.

Members attending the planning meeting were Grace Covington, Benny and Joan Womble, Alta Mae Higgins, Vesta Mae Nunley, Bradley, Rudd and Bradley.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am sending you a newspaper clipping from the Chicago Tribune about a child who was mauled by the family's pet tiger. It made me absolutely sick. Who in his right mind would buy a 350-pound wild animal for a family pet, especially when there were children in the household? Here's the story:

"A 3-year-old boy was attacked by his family's Bengal tiger on Thanksgiving Day and spent 14 hours in an operating room as surgeons treated him for severe head and face wounds, North Carolina officials said Friday.

"Tyler William Forsythe was in critical condition after procedures to repair damage to his nerves and eyes. He also had emergency plastic

surgery.

"Police said the boy was attacked by a 1-year-old, 350-pound tiger the family bought last summer. The father kept the declawed animal in a pen in a Raleigh suburb. He and his children were visiting it when the tiger attacked Tyler."

Ann, that tiger was then put to sleep for doing what tigers do naturally. And now the macho-man father has to deal with his son's crippling injuries for the rest of his life. There should be laws in this country to protect a wild beast from human stupidity.-- Disgusted in New York

**DEAR NEW YORK:** We spoke with a police reporter at the Raleigh News and Observer, and these are the facts:

The father purchased the tiger as a cub and kept it in a chain-link cage on his in-laws' property. On Thanksgiving, he took the tiger out for a walk on a leash. That was the first time his children had been permitted to see the animal. Unfortunately, the little boy was allowed to get too close.

After the attack, the father shot the tiger once. When the police arrived, the tiger was still alive. They shot it again and killed it.

My heart goes out to the whole family.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** That distressing letter from the 70-year-old widow who found condoms in her husband's wallet and pornographic material in his desk after he died was only part of the story -- and half of the heartbreak.

I am a retired counselor who has worked with many men like that woman's husband. You were right, Ann, when you said some rather elegant men have a hidden, kinky side to their sex lives. What was not mentioned, however, is the fact that their kinkiness becomes addictive. These men lose their sense of self-respect and are tortured by their guilt. Their need for secrecy makes them feel even more guilty.

Please let these men know that there is help if they are willing to face their need for pornography and find a caring therapist, preferably one who works with groups.-- W.J., Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**DEAR W.J.:** Thank you for the light you've turned on in those darkened corners. I'm sure your encouragement will make it easier for those tortured men to seek help. The medical center of a university is a good place to start.

Gem of the Day (Credit Robert Redford): If you stay in Hollywood long enough, you become a Mercedes.

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

## Red Cross Update

March is National Red Cross month and our Chapter will be marking the month by having disaster training classes, a garage sale and board and committee meetings.

Volunteers are needed to help with all of the Chapter activities. The Emergency Services (disaster Services and the Service to the Military committees combines) committee needs more volunteers to become trained volunteers. Please call the office at 364-3761 if you can help with Disaster Services.

A garage sale will be held March 14 and 15 at the office. The proceeds will be used for disaster relief. Volunteers are needed to help with the sale. Please call the office to let us know when you can help.

Special thanks to Margie Daniels and the Senior Citizens for their help with Disaster Preparedness planning.

We have disaster preparedness materials - brochures and booklets available at no charge for anyone interested in planning and helping their family prepare for a disaster in the event we have a disaster in our community. Call or come by the office for further information.

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

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

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## Military Muster

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Paul C. Devin has completed the construction equipment operator course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Devin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Jimerson of Hereford.

His training included operation and maintenance on dump trucks, front-end loaders, forklifts, graders, and dozers.

Army Pvt. Charles E. Alexander has graduated from the cannon fire direction specialist course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Dewayne and Norma Alexander of Friona.

His wife, Emily, is the daughter of Valentine Sustiatia of Hereford.

The private is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School.

Students were instructed how to operate and maintain a digital automated computer for field artillery and a cannon fire direction center with the purpose of compiling target lists.

promote and speed the peace process linked last year at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The majority of the American soldiers and airmen will serve in the northeastern part of Bosnia, with headquarters in Tuzla.

Griego is a registered nurse temporarily assigned to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany, to serve in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

She is the daughter of Joe Griego of Hereford.

The captain is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1992 graduate of West Texas State University.

Army Reserve Capt. Nancy P. Griego of Hereford is one of over 20,000 U.S. service members currently involved with Operation "Joint Endeavor", a NATO-sponsored effort to secure peace in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Soldiers from 25 countries are supporting the effort designed to

## Sweat to speak for Fellowship

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

Guest speaker will be Shirley Sweat, pastor of Mountainair Christian Center.

Prior to pastoring, Sweat was a youth pastor, traveled as evangelist and served as a state Sunday School and Children ministries coordinator for the state of Arkansas.

She has worked as a teacher/principal of New Beginnings Christian Academy, a ministry of Mountainair Christian Center.

She has ministered in twelve states. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## Bridal Registry

**Brandy Messer**

**John Martin**

**Christy Urbanczyk**

**Sean Smith**

**Teresa Berryman**

**Corey Homer**

**Shannon Hacker**

**Lanny Redwine**

**Denise Detten**

**Brad Wieck**

## STOP IN AND STOCK UP ON THESE GREAT SAVINGS!!!

# Single, female Protestant minister doesn't fit stereotype

By SONJA MERRICK  
The Odessa American  
ANDREWS, Texas -- If there were such a thing as a stereotypical Protestant minister, the Rev. Nancy Taylor would have trouble fitting the description. Which is one of the reasons that she didn't attend seminary until she was in her 40s.

In fact, over a decade ago, when becoming a minister was first suggested to her by her Presbyterian pastor, her response was, "I have a small child. I'm a woman. I'm divorced. That doesn't fit the stereotype of the young male seminary student."

Taylor said she didn't give much thought to a life of ministry for quite a while after that. After all, when Taylor first began planning her career in high school, she intended to become a dress designer.

"One of the gifts God has given me is ability as a seamstress and designer," she said.

After high school graduation she attended the University of North Texas (then North Texas State), received a degree in fashion design, and went to work for a Dallas-based firm.

After 10 years in the fashion industry, she married and moved to Arkansas, and gave birth to her now 12-year-old daughter Mary Ellen, who is nicknamed Mimi. When the baby was about a day old, Taylor said, her husband left.

Unexpectedly becoming a single mother, along with the realization she had to provide and care for her child, set her on another career route, one that would "maximize the amount of money I made while also maximizing the amount of time I spent with my daughter."

She tried real estate sales, other kinds of outside sales and put in a stint as an apartment resident manager. Once Mimi was in first grade, Taylor said she felt ready for "a regular 8 to 5 job."

Taylor landed one with a company that published books on arts and crafts. While employed there she designed crafts and did some technical writing. It was while she

held that job that Taylor said she had her second call to the ministry.

"I loved the work (publishing), but it wasn't really fulfilling," she said. "I was also struggling with some issues in my life at the time. One morning I prayed. I asked God to help me resolve these issues and direct my life."

Taylor said she wrote that prayer in her journal one morning, then got into the car and began her familiar 30-minute commute to work. She was driving, she said, with the windows rolled up -- and no radio on -- when she distinctly heard a voice.

"Nancy, why aren't you in the seminary?" the voice asked.

Taylor looked around, rolled down the windows and craned her neck for a look into the back of her car. The voice hadn't come from anywhere visible.

"But I heard it both inside and outside myself. There was no one around but I clearly heard that voice," she said. "I later realized it was God answering my prayer."

That's when she finally started giving serious thought to pursuing a career in ministry. She talked it over with her pastor and a number of members of the church she attended. Once again she brought up what, at the time, she considered her liabilities -- womanhood, single motherhood and change-of-career-hood -- but her minister reassured her.

"His comment was that half the students in the seminary were women and a lot were beginning second careers," Taylor said. "Being a single parent wasn't a problem either, there were many people with children in the seminary."

Taylor said that was when she felt the door truly opening for her. But she needed to do some checking first.

"God certainly does call, but for it to be considered a true call it has to be affirmed by the church," she said, explaining the Presbyterian route to ministry. "Members of the church you attend hopefully know you well enough so they can say, 'maybe you should try something else,' or, 'this is an escape.'"

Having gotten her church's backing, Taylor received even more

affirmation of her calling. She received the prestigious Jean Brown Scholarship to attend Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

"They award it to their top prospects," she said.

At the beginning of her seminary experience, Taylor said she was required to sign a declaration of intent, agreeing to participate in the seminary community as a dedicated and active student. Her daughter stood by her side as she signed, Taylor said. "It was a commitment we made together."

Taylor said the seminary schedule was demanding. Besides having a grueling study course, she needed to work part-time and also care for her daughter. Even with the scholarship, Taylor wound up borrowing \$21,000 to gain her degree as a master of divinity.

"I couldn't earn much part-time and staying in the seminary became a real act of faith," she said.

The Rev. Dr. Truman Warren, pastor of Odessa's Westminster Presbyterian Church, was a member of the Presbytery's Committee on Ministry and acted as liaison to Andrews

Presbyterian's search committee for a new pastor. He said he was deeply impressed by Taylor's faith and commitment to her work.

"She worked at the admission office at Austin Seminary all three years she was there to help defray some of her school expenses and still had to borrow \$21,000," he said. "She knew that that's what God wanted her to do and she did what she had to do to make it through school. I admire that."

Three challenging years after her beginning seminary, Taylor graduated. Mimi walked up the aisle with her, Taylor said, "so we could get our diploma."

Upon graduation she was "called" (offered a place) in three churches -- one in Louisiana, one in South Carolina and the one she took in Andrews.

"I decided I was geographically open. I was willing to consider any of the 50 contiguous United States," she said, laughing. "I was willing to consider Hawaii, too."

When the call came from West Texas, Taylor said, she had trouble picturing herself living in an area that had no water and no trees. But then

she visited Andrews.

"I got here and the lack of trees didn't bother me. I sensed a beauty here. I was surprised by the expanse and the beautiful big sky. I sensed this decision was bigger than my pre-conceived notions. I really liked the people in this area. I like the honesty and directness in West Texas."

Since she arrived last July, she hasn't had second thoughts.

"I get a tremendous sense of satisfaction and joy in being here. I'm grateful to be a part of something bigger than myself," she said. "I feel needed and I feel loved. God has brought me to a place where I can use my creativity, my love of people and my love of God."

Jan Varner, president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, served on Andrews Presbyterian's search committee for the new pastor. She was aware of Taylor's original

hesitancy, which, Varner said, led her to admire Taylor all the more.

"She's from Arkansas so this part of the country is a big change," Varner said. "Nancy had a quality about her, though, that said to us that she was more concerned about where God wanted her to go than where she wanted to be."

Warren said that besides being impressed by Taylor, he's also been impressed by the congregation in Andrews.

"It makes a very nice statement about the people that they weren't bound by tradition, where they wouldn't consider a woman," he said. "They considered her on her merit."

Which, according to Warren is a good thing because, "Nancy has the heart of a pastor."

Distributed by The Associated Press

## Former resident weds in Topeka ceremony



MRS. MICHAEL C. SHEA  
...nee Sandra Lynn Daugherty

TOPEKA, Kan. -- Sandra Lynn Daugherty of Topeka and formerly of Hereford recently wed Michael Curtis Shea.

The wedding was held Sept. 23, 1995, in Countryside United Methodist Church.

The bride attended school in Hereford until her sophomore year in high school. She is a graduate of Silver Lake High School and is a pharmacy technician at Hen House Pharmacy in Kansas City, Mo.

She is daughter of Don and Marlene Daugherty of Topeka.

The couple lives in Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Procrastination is the thief of time.

—Edward Young

## BONES

that we can actually lengthen bones, regenerate bones," Hospodar said. It's called a bone segment transport.

Say a 3-inch piece was broken out of someone's shinbone. Surgeons saw through the healthy upper part of the bone and use wires above and below the cut to secure the bone to an external frame. The patient turns screws on the frame daily to move the middle piece of bone downward gradually over a period of months.

In about a year, the transported piece has "docked" with the bottom and new bone has grown and hardened in the space left when the upper section was slowly pulled apart.

Virtually the entire length of the tibia can be regenerated this way. It works more reliably than a bone graft taken from the hip, Hospodar said. However, since the procedure can cost \$40,000 to \$60,000 and keep the patient out of work for many months, he said amputation is sometimes preferred.

Besides allowing otherwise irreparable bones to heal, the procedure has certain other advantages over casting. The most important is that it allows patients greater mobility. That stimulates bones to heal more strongly, Hospodar said, and also reduces the risk of pneumonia and other complications of bed rest.

"A person with a femur (high bone) fracture 20 years ago would have been in the hospital eight to 12 weeks, flat on their back in traction, then in a body cast for another two months," Hospodar said. "We still weren't assured of good results."

Now, the same patient can have a

rod inserted inside the bone and return to work on crutches within a week, or perhaps even a day, he said.

Sue Harrington, an occupational therapist, said she couldn't work after a car accident left her with a full arm cast. Because the bone wasn't healing properly, Uhl made a 4-inch incision in Harrington's forearm and screwed a titanium plate to the broken bone.

She started arm exercises the next day and returned to work two days later with a removable splint. "Being able to exercise your arm during that time is the greatest advantage," she said.

Harrington said she'll have the plate removed eventually because it hurts when she bumps it. But some patients elect to leave rods or plates in place when they're not uncomfortable, rather than undergo surgery again.

McColl had the right leg ring fixator and the last of 48 pins removed from his body a year after his accident. Soon after that, with a brace on his leg, he went with his wife on a vacation to the Bahamas and walked in the surf.

"They did well by me," McColl said of his team of trauma surgeons. "I'm amazed at how well I've healed. But I'm not as surprised as the other people who had a better understanding of just how badly I was hurt."

# NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

## HONOR ROLL

<p><b>FIRST GRADE</b>                  Yesenia Aguilar                  Hunter Barrett                  Vanessa Cortez                  T.A. Hyer                  Matthew Harris                  Johnathan Iler                  Kayla Landers                  Jake McCracken                  Hank Messer                  Camron Gilder                  Ashley Nolan                  Casey Page                  Jori Porter                  Jessica Shelton                  Micah Stengel                  Keeli Yocum                  Moses Zuniga</p>	<p>Haley McCulloch                  Torree McDowell                  Kristen McGaw                  Marketta Nicklaus                  Penny Nino                  Kayla Parham                  Rhiana Noland                  Trinity Power                  Joel Torres                  Keeton Walden                  Jennifer Winget</p>
<p><b>SECOND GRADE</b>                  Schuyler Cochran                  Trent Huffaker                  Leanna King                  Malary Mani                  Lauren McNeese                  Amanda Moss                  Toni Payne                  Tiffany Teters                  Monica Zuniga</p>	<p><b>FOURTH GRADE</b>                  Carrisa Hicks                  Justin Vanlandingham                  Chelsea Walker                  Linzy Woodard</p>
<p><b>THIRD GRADE</b>                  Brodie Boren                  Nathan Cole                  Roger Gonzales                  Cade Hansard                  Kara Landers                  Dax McCracken</p>	<p><b>FIFTH GRADE</b>                  Whitnee Goforth                  Alyssa Hill                  Teel Merrick                  Erin Noland                  Robby Stengel                  Amanda Smith</p>
<p><b>SEVENTH GRADE</b>                  Macy Hill                  Tyler Keeling                  Sloane Merrick                  Justin Rivera</p>	<p><b>SIXTH GRADE</b>                  Sabra Brownlow                  Linden Duggan                  Kall Hall                  Nicole Mendoza</p>

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

## Help Your Heart Recipes

*This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day -- not for each food or recipe.*

### Speedy Shrimp and Pasta

1 16-ounce package frozen seasoned vegetables and pasta	1/4 cup water
12 ounces uncooked shelled and deveined medium shrimp	1/4 cup grated or shredded Parmesan or Romano cheese
	1/4 cup snipped fresh basil or parsley

In a large skillet, stir together vegetables and pasta, shrimp and water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 3 minutes. Stir and cook 1 to 2 minutes more or until shrimp turn pink, vegetables are tender, yet still crisp, and pasta is done. Sprinkle with cheese and basil.

Serves 4; 1 cup per serving. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 6 to 7 minutes.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving		
212 kcal	130 mg	3 gm
20 gm	562 mg	2 gm
18 gm	7 gm	2 gm
Calories	Cholesterol	Saturated Fat
Protein	Sodium	Polyunsaturated Fat
Carbohydrate	Total Fat	Monounsaturated Fat

American Heart Association Quick & Easy Cookbook, ©1995. Reprinted with permission from Times Books, a division of Random House, Inc., New York.

# FIRST P.L.A.C.E

A CHRIST CENTERED HEALTH PROGRAM

## Are you enslaved to FAT?

ARE YOU TIRED OF "MIRACLE DIETS" THAT DON'T WORK?  
 DO YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT AND LIVE A HEALTHY LIFE?

"I used to hate myself for being overweight. I had tried my best to lose those extra pounds. I even succeeded several times, only to gain them all back. You see, those other diet and exercise plans I'd tried always required more will power than I had to give. That's why the First Place program is so different. Now I'm relying on the power of Christ. I thought I was just fighting a weight problem, but I learned I was caught up in unhealthy eating habits."

Through daily prayer, group & personal Bible study, encouraging phone calls, and a realistic exercise program, YOU too can learn how to make healthy choices. Our weekly support group sessions are led by people just like you, and are living proof that the First Place health program will overcome the lifetime struggle of wanting to successfully lose weight - and, that's right, keep it off!

Come to our FREE (no commitment) Informative Meeting  
 This Sunday, March 3 at 5:00 pm at...  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Family Life Center at 500 N. Main  
 Please call 364-0696 or 364-6796 for more information.

# Hereford Aquatic Center

## SPRING BREAK RECREATION CAMP

(for ages 5 to 12 years of age.)

March 11th - March 15th

Camp Times will be from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm  
 Early Bird Drop-Off 7:30 am & Late Pickup 6:00 pm

Your Camper Will Need:

- Clothes & Shoes (for outdoor play)
- Change of clothes
- Indoor Tennis Shoes
- Towel (an extra always comes in handy)
- Bathing Suit
- Lunch • 2 Snacks

Cost is \$11 per day or \$50 for all 5 days.  
 Scholarships Available Register now, space is limited!

for more information please call the:  
**Aquatic Center at 363-7144**

# Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Some time ago, you published a recipe for making scented pine cones. I cut it out but have misplaced it. Will you please print it again?—H.S.L., Richardson, Texas

Sure can, and this hint is a real money-saving favorite among my readers, especially because purchased scented pine cones can be rather expensive.

All you need is a fragrant oil — cinnamon or clove oil works well. Keep in mind that the pure fragrant oil is more expensive than readily available potpourri oil, but pure oil's fragrance lasts a lot longer. You will also need some pine cones and a self-

sealing plastic bag.

Put a couple of pine cones in the plastic bag, add a few drops of the oil fragrance and seal the bag. Shake well, then let stand for 24 to 48 hours so the pine cones can absorb the oil.

Set the pine cones out to scent a room! Eventually the fragrance will fade and the process can be repeated.

— Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise  
PO Box 795000  
San Antonio TX 78279-5000  
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

FAST FACTS  
Other uses for large plastic lawn bags:

- Use to protect lamps or ceiling fans when painting.

- Store seasonal artificial wreaths in them, hanging from garage or storeroom wall.

- Use as an emergency raincoat. Tear a neck hole at the closed end and one on either of the sides for your arms.

- Pack a large plastic bag in your suitcase, especially on long trips. Keep soiled clothes under wraps till you get home.

- Put one in the back of your closet. When you get tired or grow out of a piece of clothing, place it in the bag. When it is full, donate the clothing to a homeless shelter.



### HBA leadership change

Wade Easley, outgoing president of Hereford Beautification Alliance, turns over the leadership to newly-elected president, Louise Leasure, as members look on during HBA's meeting Thursday in Hereford Community Center.

### Prom plans are underway

Hereford High School senior class officers, their parents and sponsors met recently to discuss the upcoming Senior Prom scheduled for May 18.

The theme of this year's prom will be "An Evening on the Nile."

The prom is set from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the H.I.S.D. Administration Building.

Among items discussed were photographer, music, room layout, props, supplies needed and procedure for the evening.

A meeting for all senior parents, to discuss further prom plans, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the H.I.S.D. Administration Building.

If you have any questions please contact Mary Beth Messer at 364-8415.



### Local agent recognized

Betty Jones, center, local Allstate agent, was recognized recently as 1995 Agent of the Year for Market 30. Jones was presented a plaque by Gary Briggs, vice president of the Texas Region Company and Helen Brown, territorial agency manager.

## Computer linkup helps New Mexico's small Hispanic communities preserve way of life

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A computer linkup has helped New Mexico's small Hispanic communities create an electronic "place in the sun" intended to preserve their traditional way of life.

Tomas Atencio, a University of New Mexico sociologist, explained the significance of the project he conceived - La Resolana Electronica.

"La Resolana is a place on the south side of the wall, the sunny side of the wall, where men have traditionally gathered in winter, spring and fall months to talk when the sun is shining," Atencio said.

Atencio recalled accompanying his father to such gatherings, listening to the men share ideas.

When computers came along, it seemed only natural to Atencio to use them for the same purpose. La Resolana was a good metaphor - "a place of light and discussion and dialogue brought to light."

When he worked as a social worker in northern New Mexico before he became a sociologist, Atencio said he said soon found out that "people had more knowledge and more wisdom about their lives and how to get well than school."

For one thing, he found a "collective memory" of culture in such towns. Today, he said, the computer can help share it and thus preserve it.

SalsaNet, a 2-year-old Hispanic computer bulletin board at the University of New Mexico, provided the means of communication for residents in Taos, Embudo, Dixon, Mora, Abiquiu and residents in several Indian pueblos.

La Resolana, for example, lets one woman in Mora communicate with her daughter at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

"One of the things that we want to keep going is communication between villages and communities and their kids as they go into college," Atencio said.

Antonio Medina, a Presbyterian minister, helped set up La Resolana at a health clinic in Mora, about 50 miles southeast of Taos.

"We share the cultural, traditional body of knowledge with other communities and they with us," Medina said.

La Resolana in Embudo, south of Taos, also is located in a community health center. Atencio said he hopes that the library in Dixon, near

Embudo, can become a Resolana link.

Federal funding from the AmeriCorps program provided 46 students last summer to serve in the Hispanic communities - helping prepare children for school and helping reclaim traditional agriculture. The students also helped train villagers, young and old, how to use computers.

La Resolana provided a key communications link to offer villagers information on water law, forfeiture and land tenure law.

"These students began to collect the stories of the elders about agriculture, land and water. They started community gardens. They documented as much as they could of the work they were doing to turn it into a curriculum so it could then be used in schools," he said.

This year, 66 AmeriCorps students will serve in the program. Twenty

began this month.

La Resolana has been helped by an economic development group called Siete del Norte, formed to serve seven northern New Mexico counties. Also helping get La Resolana organized was New Mexico State University sociologist Carmen Gonzales, who did her doctoral dissertation on the concept.



The first presidential mansion was at No. 1 Cherry St. in New York City, the first U.S. capital (1789-90).

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### "Making The Grade"



St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these Honor Roll Students for their academic achievements during the 4th six weeks of the 1995-96 school year.

#### "A" Honor Roll

- |                     |                     |                   |
|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Michael Calaway     | Ryan Artho          | Kevin King        |
| Abigail Caperton    | Kali Gerber         | Esteban Lopez     |
| Camille Caperton    | Brandi Kriegshauser | Saul Villarreal   |
| Andrew Carnahan     | Sarah Lawlis        | Chad Bartels      |
| Stefan Friemel      | Allyson Paetzold    | Brandi Goynes     |
| Elisha Huseman      | Megan Stubbs        | Anthony Mariscal  |
| Barry Kriegshauser  | Melissa Stubbs      | Tim Schlabs       |
| Toby Meeks          | Kaeli Urbanczyk     | Jose' Reece       |
| Tyler Nielsen       | Russell Artho       | Desiree Aguirre   |
| Jessica Stubbs      | Ryan Buchanan       | Jeremy Cortez     |
| Cassandra Andrade   | Amanda Dorado       | Laura Jesko       |
| Wendy Briones       | Aaron Franks        | Blake Schilling   |
| Patricia DeLaCorda  | Samantha Garcia     | Chad Schilling    |
| Sarah Griffin       | David Kaesheimer    | Jenna Schlabs     |
| Tiffany Koenig      | Christopher Koenig  | Sarah Cortez      |
| Wade McNutt         | Cindy Mamell        | Joshua Fetsch     |
| Elizabeth Tarr      | Jacob Miller        | Phillip Kahlich   |
| Jenna Urbanczyk     | Ean Noyes           | Teddy Leal        |
| Melissa Warren      | Kristen O'Rear      | Kurt Metcalf      |
| Tyson Yosten        | Jonathan Paschel    | Stacy Zepeda      |
| Kim Artho           | Kinsey Reeve        | Sharla McKiernan  |
| Stephanie Briones   | Kari Schilling      | Jerrot Ferguson   |
| Belinda Fangman     | Andrew Serrano      | Lucida Carrizales |
| Jamie Gerber        | Kesli Urbanczyk     | Kasi Gallagher    |
| John Griffin        | Barrett Weishaar    | Chris Jesko       |
| Jennifer Kaesheimer | Blake Yosten        | Steven Keosouvanh |
| Brant Newton        | Chris Brockman      | Garrett Meyer     |
| Sabra Paetzold      | Jonathan Formby     | Regina Nava       |
| Jaclyn Paschel      | Ricky Mariscal      | Andrew Caperton   |
| Kelley Schlabs      | Brendan Newton      | Michael Fangman   |
| Lindy Vasek         | Ashton Paetzold     | Michael Koenig    |
| Heather Warren      |                     | Katie Mamell      |
| Sarah Jo Yosten     |                     | Kailey Meiwes     |
| Adrian Alejandre    |                     | Gary Schlabs      |
| Gina Artho          |                     | Keely Schlabs     |

#### Students of the Six Weeks are:

- Stefan Friemel  
Jenna Urbanczyk
- Sharla McKiernan  
Gary Schlabs

## — YOUR EYES —



### Computer Comfort

We're all using computers these days. And while two minutes at the ATM may not cause any problems, long hours working at a video display terminal can result in eye-strain and headaches. To avoid discomfort, adjust your work station and your work schedule.

The top edge of the screen should be no higher than eye level as you sit, the bottom no lower than 40 degrees below eye level. Cut down on glare by shading nearby windows and directing lamps away from the screen. Some users find anti-glare filters and screen hoods helpful. Adjust brightness for comfort.

Take regular rest breaks before you're tired. Look at something else for 10 to 15 minutes, once an hour after strenuous work sessions, every two hours otherwise.

Your optometrist can help, too. Ask about glasses fitted with a middle-distance prescription—just right for keyboard and screen—or with tinted lenses to reduce glare.

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## The best way to lose weight is on its way!



### Weight Watchers Community Meetings are coming soon!

Come see what Weight Watchers is all about!!  
Attend a FREE meeting in Hereford!!  
Thursday, March 7th at 5:30 pm  
Hereford Community Center - Park & Avenue C  
Pre-registration required on March 7th for the next series beginning Thursday, March 14th.

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## Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

What is the information highway? How will the new technology change our lives? Do I have to learn to use a computer? Will my job become obsolete? Those questions and many more are answered in the best seller *The Road Ahead* by Bill Gates. Through Bill's guidance, Microsoft has become one of the most successful companies in the world. Gates gives an optimistic and realistic look at the emerging technologies of the digital age and how they will affect all or our lives. This new technology age will change the way we buy, work, learn and communicate.

Gates believes that just as the personal computer revolutionized the way we perform at work, the tool of the information age will transform the way choices are made about everything.

In 1975 Gates believed that there would be a desk top computer in ever

home and business and he set a goal of making software easier and more enjoyable to use. I hope Bill continues with that goal in mind as new software is developed.

Rabbi David Small, America's most unorthodox detective, leaves Barnard's Crossing Temple to accept a position as Professor of Judaic Studies at Windermere College in Boston. The position is just what David wants even though it means longer office hours and less time out of doors. On the snowy Thanksgiving weekend the elderly English Professor Kent disappears.

David has known the Professor Kent a short time, but he suspects the sublimely self-interested professor is bound to have more than a few English department colleagues and the new Rabbi, David suspects a heart attack was not the cause of death. As usual David is right. You will have to read *That Day the Rabbi Left Town* by Harry Kemelman to find out

how the cause of death and who is responsible.

*The Hellfire Club* is Peter Straub's most dazzling, gripping and startling novel to date. Nora and Davey Chancel are the publishing family responsible for giving the world the author Hugo Driver's novel *Night Journey*.

Westerholm, an affluent Connecticut town is the setting of the book *Night Journey* and has just recently attracted national attention because of four murders.

All four murder victims were successful, divorced or widowed women. When Nora and Davey are asked to come to the morgue to identify the fifth victim, Nora finds herself implicated in the crimes. Police change their minds concerning Nora's guilt when she is kidnapped at gunpoint by the menacing and debonair Dick Dart, the actual killer. During the next few days Nora

must delude the extraordinarily intuitive and resourceful killer by pretending to assist Dick in his newest scheme. Through a series of stolen cars Dart is able to outwit the state police in pursuit.

Without seeming to do so, Nora saves her own life by feeding Dart's ego. During the ordeal Nora must confront the dark secrets of both "Night Journey" and her own life.

Absolutely Positively by Jayne Ann Krentz is another fun, fast moving romance. Molly Abberwick, trustee of the family's scientific foundation and owner of Seattle's Abberwick Tea & Spice Company is totally unconventional. Molly needed advice on new inventions that were coming to the foundation, so she hired Dr. Harry Stratton Trevelyan who had the reputation as the best expert in America.

Brilliant, tall and exceptionally handsome, Harry seemed to be the best in America about getting under Molly's skin. Ever invention Molly thinks is exceptional Harry shoots down, calling it a con or absurd.

Molly accepts an invitation from Harry for tea. While sitting in his condominium Molly is thinking of giving Harry his pink slip, and Harry was giving her an outrageous proposal of an affair.

Harry was just getting over a broken relationship, and love was the last thing he was looking for. He wanted no strings, no intrusions on his time, and no dulling of his logical mind.

Harry knows if Molly will consent to a simple fling, he will be able to get her out of his system once and for all. Molly was shocked. Only an absolutely, positively impossible man would think a relationship could be planned, and executed like a science project.

Just as Molly prepared to give Harry a piece of her mind, she discovered a fascinating person. Harry's family, The Trevelyans were carnival owners, illusionists and daredevils who ran the Smoke & Mirror Amusement Company. Then Molly learned of Harry's paranormal premonitions. Harry denied having them on scientific grounds, but the premonition was what brought him to the family mansion when Molly was in danger from a prank going sour. The relationship between Harry and Molly deepens as pranks escalate into

violence and a stalker begins to threaten Molly's life.

*That Camden Summer* by LaVyrle Spencer finds recently divorced Roberta Jewett returning to Camden, Maine to start a new life for herself and her three daughters. Even though it is the 20th century and the motor car has come to Camden, Roberta finds that a divorced woman is still considered to be little better than a prostitute.

Behaving as no "respectable" woman should, Roberta finds a job as a country

nurse, learns to drive and buys herself a Model T. Roberta intends to remain totally independent for the rest of her life. She hires the recently widowed Gabriel Farley to do some house renovations and treats him with disdain.

Gabriel's gentle way and his concern for his own teenage daughters begins a relationship of mutual regard. When Roberta is brutalized on a lonely country road and the citizens side with the aggressor Gabriel comes to her aid in a fight for justice.

## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Your column is always interesting, providing us a broader knowledge in areas of concern. The item regarding sociopathic behavior was disturbing. I wonder if a person is born that way. Is it in upbringing? How can you recognize sociopathy? — Mrs. F.K.

**ANSWER:** You refer to a recent letter from parents of a girl attracted to a boyfriend referred to as "sociopathic." I described sociopathy as a heavily burdened open-ended mental aberration. That it is, for certain. But it is also a distinct illness most difficult to treat.

The sociopath, while often outwardly charming, actually recognizes no constraints to personal wants. Sociopaths characteristically lack conscience, are guileful and experience guilt mainly in the abstract. The sociopath is capable of violence. The sociopath is seriously ill.

Fortunately, most of us encounter sociopaths filtered through the imagination of fiction writers.

What causes real-life sociopaths to exhibit symptoms remains unsettled. Is it in their genes? Their upbringing? The way their brains are "wired"? An aberration in brain chemistry seems the most likely cause.

You ask in an edited portion of your letter about manipulation. Certainly, not every manipulative person is a sociopath. Even the saintly might have some degree of that fault. Thus, we wisely resist the temptation to attach such psychiatric labels carelessly.

The true sociopath displays be-

havior sufficiently symptomatic for diagnosis by a professional.

You can find many informative books in libraries dealing with the subject.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My mother, as well as her mother, preaches to my sisters and me about nail care. The message we get is to push back the skin at the base of the nail and do so every day. My mother claims it helps nail growth and prevents hangnails. We'd love to hear what you have to say about this. — K.L.

**ANSWER:** I don't intend disrespect to your mother or grandmother, but ...

You don't have to push back your cuticles, the folds of skin at the base of a nail. Doing that would not make your nails grow, and it would do nothing to prevent hangnails.

Further, manipulating the cuticles can be dangerous. Cuticles act as barriers to germs burrowing into the nails' growth center.

Leave your cuticles alone, I say.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** For a few years now I have had a problem with my lower back. I wake up with such an aching that it hurts to breathe or move around in bed. Some days are better than others. I did have some X-rays taken of my back, and was told I have narrowing of the spine. Would that be why I feel this way? I'm only 36. — D.M.F.

**ANSWER:** Spinal stenosis can cause such pain.

The spine is a bony column enclosing a canal, down which runs a thick

cord of nerves from the brain. Some call the overall structure "the backbone."

With spinal stenosis, the canal has somehow narrowed and is — perhaps in your case — compressing the nerves lying within.

You need to find out the cause of the narrowing, if there is resulting compression and if the problem needs to be treated with medicine or corrected surgically.

I suggest you return to whoever ordered your back X-rays, and see what is contemplated in the way of relief.

\*\*\*

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.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I took a tumble on the slopes. The only thing hurt besides my dignity was my right thumb. I cannot use that hand very well. It happened a week ago, and I wonder if I should see a doctor, immobilize it with a splint or what? It seems a little bit better now, but I still know it's there. — Mrs. P.K.

**ANSWER:** Ski falls are common causes of thumb injuries.

Let me set the most likely scene: You are holding onto the ski pole. The instinct during a fall is to tighten the grip on whatever you're holding. When pole and rigid hand meet the ground, the rigid thumb joint bends backward, spraining its ligaments.

A few strands of damaged ligament might heal on their own. That could be happening slowly in your hand.

A splint would discourage aggravation of the sprain.

In a major sprain, where the ligament is severed, surgical repair would be necessary. A complete tear would never heal on its own. It would adjust improperly, interfering with hand function and likely ending your career on the slopes.

Unless you want to risk that, get your hand examined by a professional.

**WANT TO GET INTO SHAPE?** Dr. Donohue's 12th pamphlet, "Introduction to Fitness," offers a fitness program anyone, regardless of age, can adapt. For a copy, send your request to Dr. Donohue — No. 12, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope and \$3.

Need a few dollars more? Round up your no-longer-used-but-still-usable articles and call The Brand's Classified Ad department. We will put a low-cost, fast-acting sales message together for you. Call 364-2030.

### THINK RAIN!



...But prepare for SHINE!

- |                       |                     |
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| • Lip Balm            | • Moisturizer       |
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Monday, March 4 thru Wednesday, March 6th at 7:00 pm

Brother Ivan has a prophetic ministry with God's glory, power and love expressed personally to individuals in a dynamic way. His stirring messages, and exhortations are demonstrations of the gifts of Knowledge, wisdom & discernment. Words of healing and the Lord's love lead to sovereign emotional and physical healings.

It will be an exciting time. This ministry is unique from any other you have seen or heard.

Don't let anything keep you from attending! God has a word...just for you!



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## Calendar of Events

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon

Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

Hereford Chapter of Crown of Texas Hospice, 5:30 p.m.

Advisory board of Amarillo State Center Industries-Hereford, noon.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Draper Family Community Education Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, H.I.S.D. Administration Bldg., 7 p.m.

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

### FRIDAY

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

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

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, noon.

Cultural Family Community Education Club, 11:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY

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

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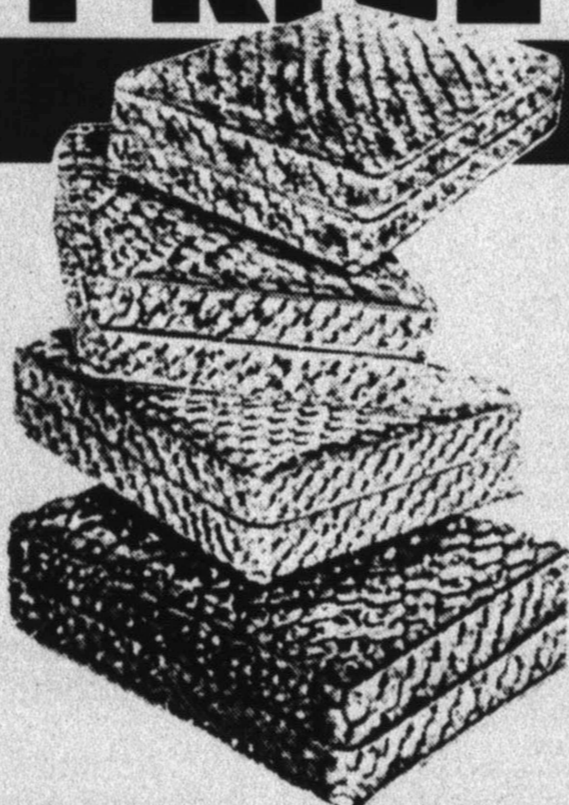
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NOW...

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## Lifestyles Policies

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

During the American Revolution, the troops were paid with Continental dollars which actually had no secure value because the government had neither gold nor silver to guarantee their worth. In the course of the war the phrase "not worth a Continental" became popular and was attributed to any object with little value.

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# MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

## Sixth Anniversary Column

Six years and 313 columns ago, this newspaper brought forth a new column conceived in freedom of speech, and dedicated to the proposition that all business men and women need good, common sense information to help them succeed. Yes, dear readers, it was six years ago that we published the first every *Minding Your Own Business* column.

The big news on the business page that first Sunday in March 1990, was that the American economy was slowing down. No one was predicting an actual recession at that point, but 1990 didn't look like a year to write home about either. Automobile production was down, metal prices were slumping and durable

goods orders fell by 10.5 percent. One expert predicted that if the interest rates didn't come down sharply, the whole economy would.

The first column carried the headline, "Where the jobs are." In it, I outlined my belief that most new jobs of the 1990s would come from small business starts and expansions. I also pointed out that the purpose of the column is to help strengthen existing businesses and to encourage and nurture new ventures.

Although providing business information is still my primary goal, I have widened the focus of the column over the years. Many of our readers are not business owners or even involved in business. Therefore, I write several columns each year aimed at personal development, character building and other more general topics.

### Hand written, home based

I write most columns at home in the office I share with Sue, my bride of 25 years. I wrote the first column longhand while sitting at a Samsonite card table.

Now I use an antique oak desk. I found it in a University's warehouse and purchased it for \$25. Tom Trump, a long-time friend in Trenton, Mo., helped me remove the olive green army paint and restore the beautiful wood grain finish. Tom did the hard work, I supervised and later applied 20 hand-rubbed coats of wax.

I still write every column in a difficult to decipher mix of cursive and printing. I can use a computer, but I think better with a pen in my hand a clean sheet of white paper in front of me. This method is faster for me, easier on my eyes and doesn't require lugging a lap-top computer around. (About half the computer users I see on the planes are playing "solitaire" anyway.)

More frequently of late, I find myself writing the columns on

planes, in airports and hotel rooms. Since our *Up Against the Wal-Mart's* book came out in October 1994, my life has changed. I now travel extensively presenting workshops and speeches, and this forces me to grab writing time whenever and wherever I can. Unfortunately, the deadlines for newspaper publishing have no respect for my travel schedule.

The word count prior to this column stood at 194,834 words, or about three average business books. It isn't getting any easier, but it isn't more difficult either. It is very rewarding, but each column is still a challenge. The average column is about 622 words in length.

### Big scoop, new book

Remember, you read it here first. AMACOM Books of New York, is publishing the first ever book of my *Minding Your Own Business* columns. The new book is titled, *Solid Gold Success Strategies for Your Business*. It will include nearly 100 of the best columns to date.

If you would like details on ordering an autographed, personalized first edition, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Solid Gold, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105. I promise every faithful reader a significant discount from the list price.

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

# THE QUIZ

is a feature of the

**NewsCurrents**  
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

P.O. Box 52, Madison WI 53701  
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or call (608) 836-6660

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



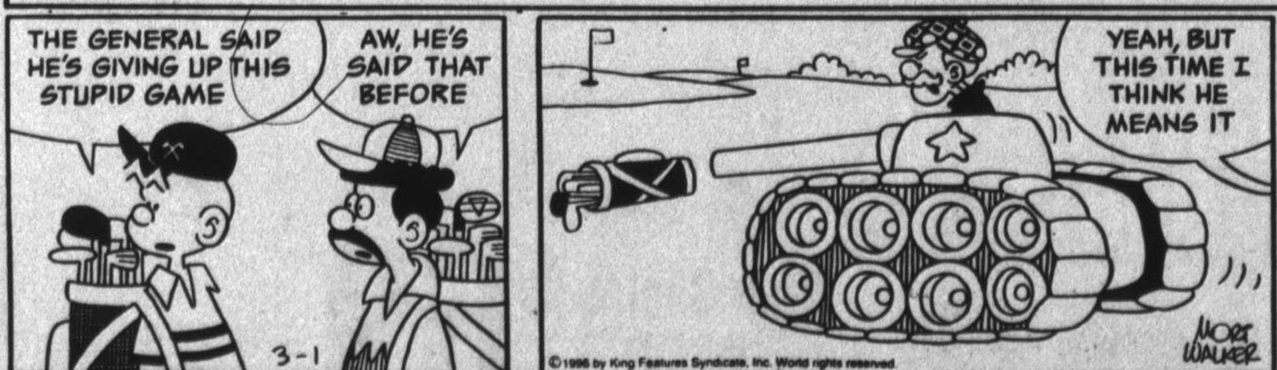
### BLONDIE®

by Dean Young & Stan Drake



### BEETLE BAILEY®

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith®

By Fred Lasswell

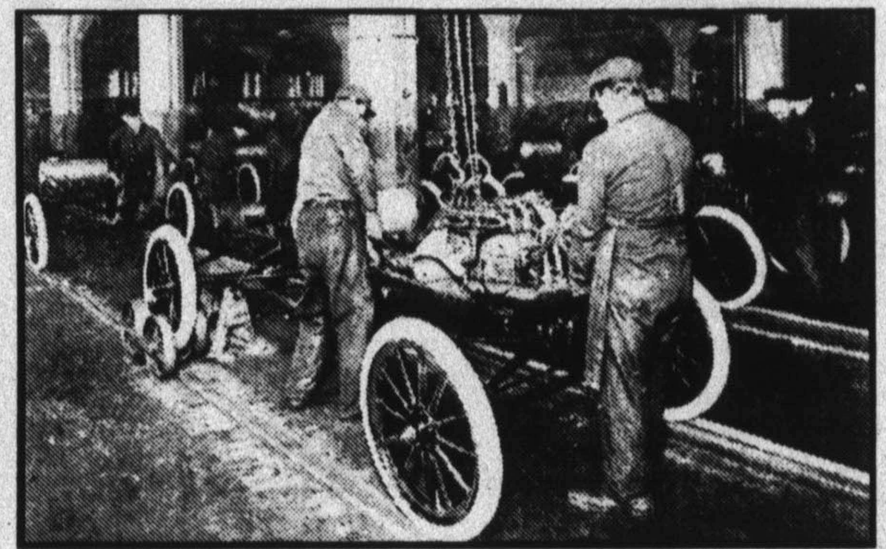


# THE QUIZ

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

## WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) This year marks the 100th anniversary of the automotive industry in the U.S. This picture shows the first efficient auto assembly line, invented by auto pioneer ...?

2) An international incident was sparked when two planes flying from the U.S. were shot down by jet fighters from the Caribbean nation of ...?

3) The U.S. (CHOOSE ONE: Air Force, Navy) has grounded all F-14 Tomcat fighter jets after three recent crashes of the airplane.

4) Federal Judge Richard Matsch has moved the Oklahoma bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols to (CHOOSE ONE: Wyoming, Colorado).

5) The Asian nation of (CHOOSE ONE: South Korea, the Philippines) recently observed the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of President Ferdinand Marcos.

## MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1-fastidious  | a-dictator    |
| 2-elucidate   | b-established |
| 3-tyrant      | c-explain     |
| 4-perceive    | d-detect      |
| 5-traditional | e-meticulous  |

## PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Actor ...?, who won an Academy Award for his role in the movie, "The Killing Fields," was shot and killed in Los Angeles.

2) "Rumble in the Bronx," the action/adventure movie starring martial arts virtuoso ...?, grossed \$10 million in its opening weekend.

3) Lisa Kudrow, one of the stars of the hit sitcom ...?, has taped several public service announcements with Vice President Gore encouraging people to fill out their tax forms.

4) 93-year-old South Carolina senator ...? has announced that he will seek an unprecedented eighth term this fall.

5) Minnesota Vikings quarterback ...? was acquitted on charges of spousal abuse.

## NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



President Clinton just re-appointed me head of the Federal Reserve. 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. 3-4-96

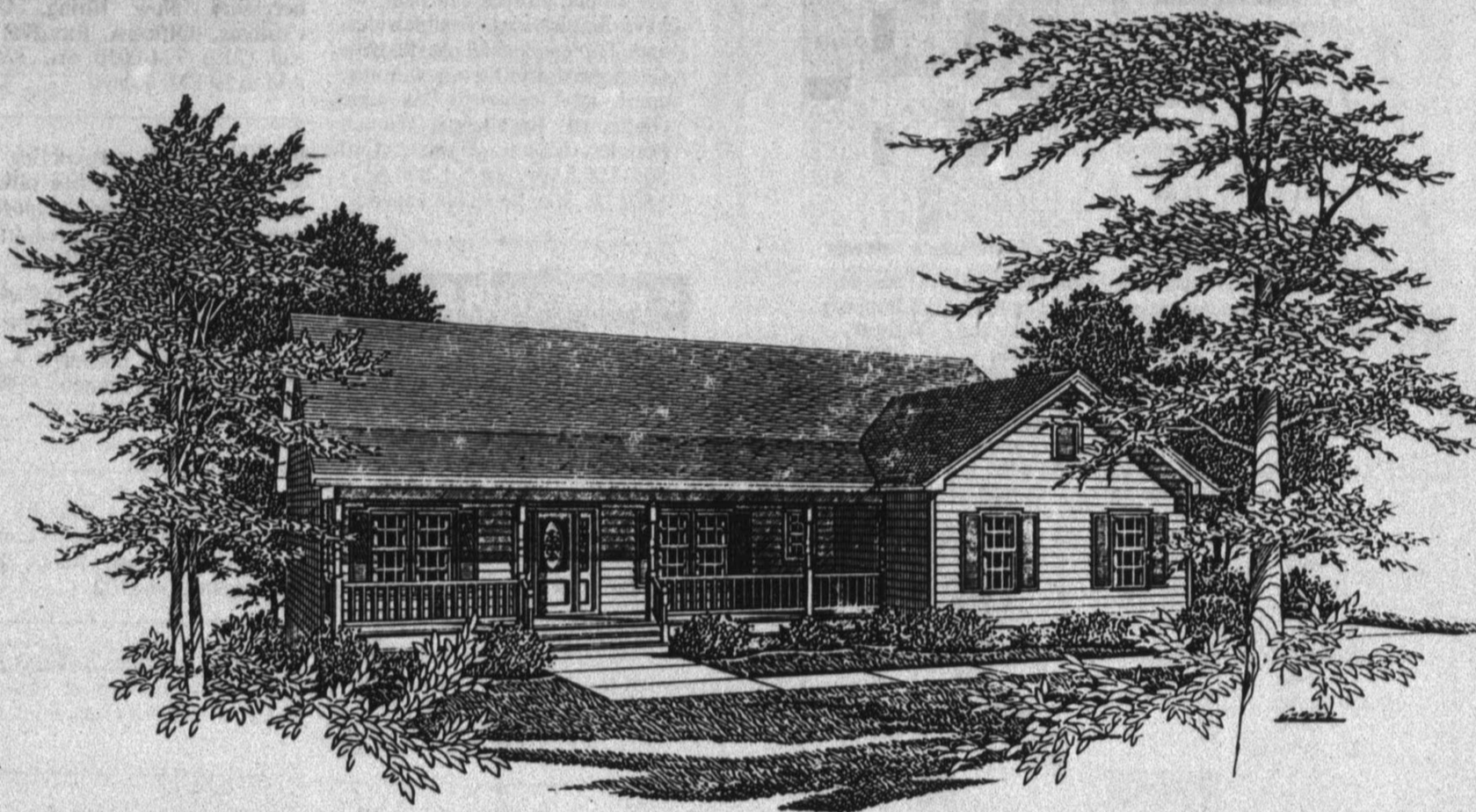
## ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-4-96

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Henry Ford; 2-Cuba; 3-Navy; 4-Colorado; 5-the Philippines.  
NEWSNAME: Alan Greenspan.  
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.  
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Dr. Haling S. Ngorn; 2-Jackie Chan; 3-"Friends"; 4-Strom Thurmond; 5-Warren Moon.



# Real Estate



BANQUET SIZED DINING ROOM



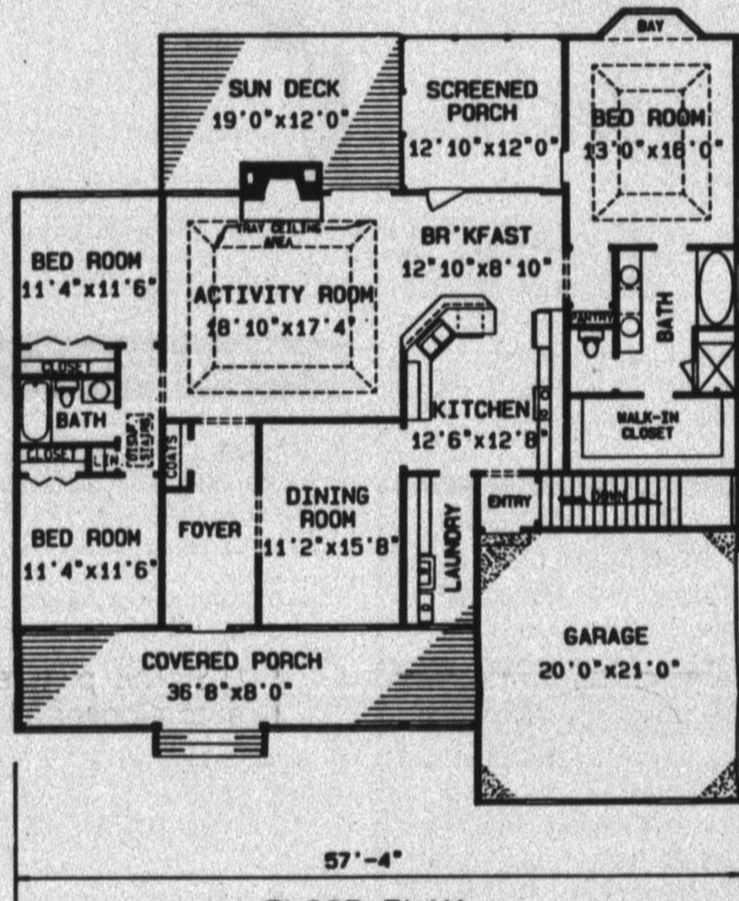
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**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS.** - New homes! Few left! **HOME IN COUNTRY** - with nice acreage, pens and barns. Price reduced.

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Timeless Design With Wide Country Porch

A covered front porch introduces this home and is a full eight feet deep, providing plenty of space for rocking chairs or a swing. The front door is flanked by sidelines, and directs traffic into the long foyer with ample coat closet.

The banquet sized dining room, to the right of the foyer, should provide enough space for the largest of families, and is in close proximity to the unique angular kitchen. This kitchen has a sink overlook to the activity room and breakfast areas of the home and includes a snack bar perfect for casual entertaining. Also provided is a door to the rear screened porch.

A generous laundry room is included in the home, located near the double garage entry and basement stairs.

The great room includes a tray ceiling, fireplace and a wall of glass which focuses on the large sun deck.

Every amenity was addressed when the luxury master suite was designed. A tray ceiling and bay window highlight the master bed room, which has a private entry hall and outside access to the screened porch. The master bath is elegantly appointed with garden tub, shower stall, double vanity and a fantastic walk in closet.

Two other bedrooms are located on the opposite side of the home, providing privacy for both the homeowner and the family or guests using these bed rooms. They both utilize the full hall bath, and linen storage is provided nearby.

The exterior is classic country style with a shed roof over the porch and a garage pulled forward under it's own gable. Horizontal siding and exquisite window detailing complete the harmonious design.

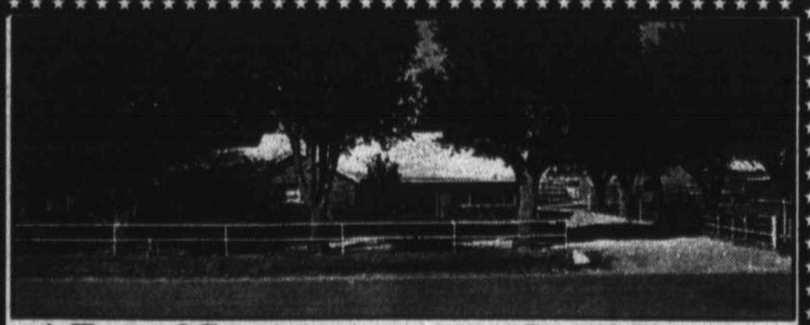
Plan number 987 includes 1,974 square feet of heated space and 154 square feet of screened

porch. The plan is furnished with a basement foundation and details necessary for FHA or VA approval. All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information on plan number 987, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.

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**547 Willow Lane** - Extra large home with all the extras. Built-ins, new carpet & linoleum. Nice location, circle drive.

**Richardson Farm** - 2,260 acres, 5 1/2 miles NE of Hereford. 5 sprinkler systems, excellent cattle operation. 45,000 bushel grain storage tanks & elevator leg with auger the length of barn. 150' metal barn with 25' extensions on each side. Small utility building approximately 1,200 sq.ft.

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Childishness follows us all the days of our life. If anybody seems wise it is only because his follies are in keeping with his age and circumstances.  
 —La Rochefoucauld

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 Hortencia Estrada...364-7245  
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 Hostess...Glenda Keenan.

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 SUCH AS ➡





# Farm and Ranch

## Wind erosion concern for farmers, conservationist

The wind gusts and the lack of moisture the Deaf Smith County area is experiencing should make farmers aware of wind erosion and its prevention.

Wind erosion control and increasing the size of the soil particles when a field begins to "blow" are significant ways in which a farmer can combat "mother nature".

According to the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area experiences 20 percent of its wind energy from March 1 through April 15 and 50 percent is experienced from February through May.

An acceptable soil loss figure is five tons per acre per year on most soils in Deaf Smith County.

This is the rate at which the soil

builds itself from the parent material and that amount is equivalent to the thickness of a dime spread over an acre.

When the wind is active it causes soil loss at rates of up to about 45 tons per acre.

Wind breaks and other shelters generally provide protection down wind for a length equal to approximately 10 times the height of the barrier.

The more vegetative cover on the soil, the more protected it is. Plowing reduces surface cover. It is recommended by the NRCS to stay out of fields as long as possible.

If a field has insufficient cover to protect it and begins to blow, the only remedy is to increase the size of the soil particles on the surface.

This is generally done by "ripping" the soil in an effort to bring up subsurface clods to roughen the surface.

If "ripping" is needed, chiseling at eight inches deep should be sufficient. Chiseling in rows perpendicular to the predominate winds will also help stop blowing soil by trapping it in the strips.

For wind erosion control, standing residue of sorghum and standing small grain stubble are twice as effective as flat residue of the same type. Sweeps, chisels, and rod weeders used three times or less are considered to leave the residue standing. A disk or oneway plow will leave the residue flat.



### Supreme Grand Champion gilt

Rusty Dutton a Hereford 4-H member, took home the Champion Hampshire Gilt title at this year's San Antonio Livestock Show recently. Along with the champion title, Dutton received a \$6,000 agricultural scholarship from the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

## Genetically engineered soybean unaffected by popular herbicide

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Farmers like the idea of a genetically engineered soybean that is unaffected by a popular herbicide. But some of them aren't buying because of a prohibition on saving seed from the crop.

Monsanto Co. will sell its Roundup Ready soybean seeds only

### Campbell receives first place

Kinann Campbell of Hereford was part of the Texas Tech University's Meat Judging Team that recently placed first overall at the 1996 National Western Meat Judging Contest.

The team also placed first in three of eight judging categories: institutional meat purchasing specifications, a competition where members judge the cuts of meat based on industry standards; beef judging; and placings. Other categories are beef grading, total beef, pork judging, lamb judging, and reasons.

In addition to Campbell, team members consisted of Pam Scott, Idalou; Amber Lehmann, New Braunfels; and Tim Tatsch of Harper.

Meat judging teams place in contests by rating meat products most like the evaluation of the judges, who represent the meat industry.

to farmers who agree they won't save for future planting the seeds they harvest. Saving seeds would reduce the company's collection of a \$5-a-bag "technology fee," which is designed to help Monsanto recoup the \$100 million cost of developing the seed.

That doesn't sit well with a lot of farmers, including Keith Brock, who farms 1,900 acres in Hendricks County, Ind., with his brother. He considers the restriction an infringement on his farming freedom.

Monsanto expects to sell out its small, first-year supply by planting time this spring.

The engineered seed is not affected by Roundup, one of the most widely

used weedkillers. Roundup normally kills anything green and is cheap and environmentally safe. Until now, the only way farmers could safely use Roundup on soybean fields was to spray or daub it on weeds before planting or after harvest.

Roundup Ready beans can cut herbicide costs on a typical Midwest soybean field by 40 percent or more, said Ken Hendrickson, northwest Indiana sales manager for Asgrow. "It's a pretty dramatic cost savings," he said.

White County, Ind., farmer Richard L. Lehe said Roundup Ready beans saved him money by doing away with the need to walk fields to kill weeds.



### Champion OPB barrow

Brittney Binder of Hereford, center, received the champion title from the San Antonio Livestock Show during the junior OPB barrows show held recently. Pictured left of Brittney is Cassie Abney and to the left her father, Bill Binder, Hereford High School Agricultural teacher.

## Agriculture Briefs

## Manure management conference scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) - High feed prices are expected to limit growth of milk production in the United States this year while the number of dairy cows is likely to drop about 1 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

The average cow will produce about 2 percent more milk, an increase similar to last year's, when bad weather limited the rise. The department's Economic Research Service says the projected drop in the inventory of milk cows is only slightly higher than in 1995.

The anemic growth in milk production is attributed to the lowest feed-to-milk price ratio since the mid-1970s.

Tight markets are likely to mean higher milk prices, especially in the first half of the year, USDA says.

AMARILLO -- A livestock manure management conference is scheduled for March 5, in the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Speakers will address new, efficient ways to handle and recycle livestock manure with a focus on the residue management at the point of origin to the application on crop and range land.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program will follow at 10 a.m.

Participant will include livestock and crop producers, feedlot operators, contract haulers, scientists and representatives from commodity

associations and regulatory agencies.

Information about the conference and other education programs is available through Drs. Brent Auvermann and Ted McCollum (806) 359-5401 or local county extension offices in the Panhandle.

## Reminder...

March 15th is the deadline to purchase, change, or transfer your...

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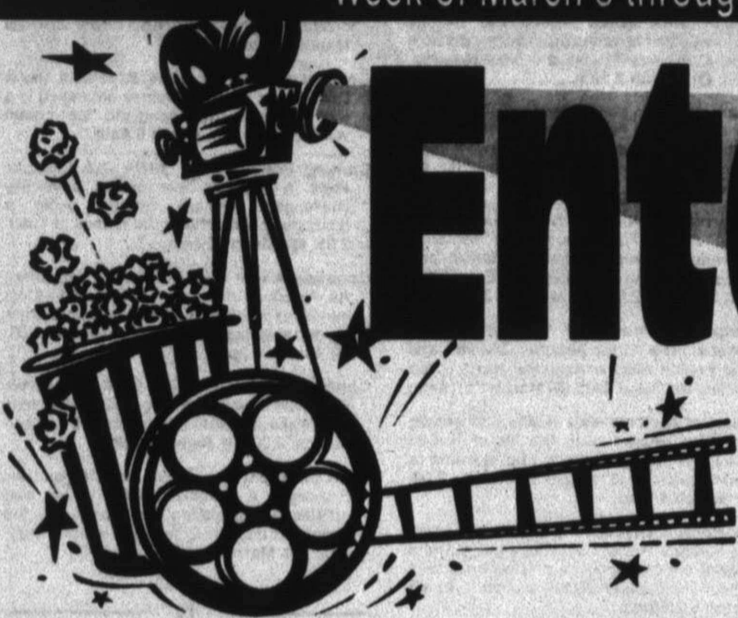
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Week of March 3 through March 9, 1996.

The Hereford Brand



# Entertainment

## GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES  
AND MUCH MORE!!

A spate of new shows from powerful producers

By Suzanne Gill  
TVData Features Syndicate

There's a high incidence of new series washing up on network shores this week. To avoid looking like a family of aliens with bloodshot eyes, it may help to share viewing using the buddy system.

Five series debut between Monday, March 4, and Saturday, March 9. There's the DreamWorks cops-in-the-suburbs series *High Incident* Monday on ABC. Then on Tuesday, March 5, ABC introduces the comedy *Buddies*.

On Friday, March 8, ABC retools its "TGIF" lineup, inserting a sure thing, *Muppets Tonight!*, and an almost sure thing, *Aliens in the Family*, about a blended household of humans and extraterrestrials, also hot off the Henson sewing machines.

And NBC weighs in Saturday with the two-hour movie-cum-pilot *Malibu Shores*, another Aaron Spelling rich-kids-in-high-school saga.

Besides debuting in the same week, each of the shows has a highly successful production team going for it, representing some of the deepest, most creative pockets in Hollywood.

*High Incident* is the darling of none other than Steven Spielberg, who shows up daily on the set of the hour-long show, sometimes operating the cameras, sometimes deciding which of the stars should wear sunglasses.

"He is absolutely collaborative," says director and co-executive producer Charles Haid (*Hill Street Blues*). "He is unshakingly enthusiastic about every single thing we are doing. His commitment to what film can do is just staggering. To be around that on a day-to-day basis ... is a lot of fun."

The series stars David Keith as a thrice-divorced patrolman in fictional El Camino, Calif., "the land of

Kmart," as Haid says, "where we all really live." Five or six incidents of high drama, high camp or highly prurient interest occur in each episode.

*Buddies* features two best pals in their 20s, one white, one black; one married, one single. They run a wedding and bar mitzvah video business in Detroit and dream of making big-screen epics. Developed by the producers of *Home Improvement* and funded by Disney, *Buddies* has clout in the ABC programming room, despite a scrubbed launch last fall. Christopher Gartin plays married man John Butler, with Dave Chappelle as his footloose friend, Dave Carlisle.

With *Champs* losing ground in this time slot, *Buddies* could be back for more than a trial run — provided the upcoming premiere of comic Dana Carvey's new show doesn't pre-empt it permanently.

There's cause for family-viewing celebration Friday, March 8, with the debut of *Muppets Tonight!*, modeled on the syndicated hit *The Muppet Show*, but set this time in a TV station. Old favorites Kermit and Miss Piggy are joined by a group of new Muppet regulars, plus a weekly guest star.

Following the Muppets (and that's no place for wimps) is *Aliens in the Family*, combining the technology of *Dinosaurs* with human actors and a scene-stealing Muppet baby, Bobut, Emperor of the Universe.

Saturday's *Malibu Shores* is the latest of megamillionaire producer Aaron Spelling's attempts to coin a soapy new hit for a network other than Fox. After failures *2000 Malibu Road* and *The Round Table*, Spelling is back with a young cast that includes Tony Lucca, Keri Russell and other Romeos and Juliets from the middle-class Valley and the well-to-do enclave on the beach.



Dave Chappelle (left) and Christopher Gartin star in the new comedy series *Buddies*, premiering Tuesday on ABC. They play best friends who run a video business together in Detroit. *Buddies* is one of several new shows joining the networks' lineups for midseason tryouts this week.

## Cable Channels

- |                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2--DISNEY CHANNEL            | 24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK |
| 3--LOCAL                     | 25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO      | 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  |
| 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO      | 27--LIFETIME              |
| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA             | 28--PRIME SPORTS          |
| 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO      | 29--TNT                   |
| 8--TBN                       | 30--HEADLINE NEWS         |
| 9--WGN, CHICAGO              | 31--NICKELODEON           |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO     | 32--USA NETWORK           |
| 11-12--C-SPAN & C-SPAN II    | 33--UNIVISION             |
| 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO     | 34--CMT                   |
| 14--ESPN                     | 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL  |
| 15--CNN                      | 36--CARTOON NETWORK       |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL      | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL   |
| 17--THE FAMILY CHANNEL       | 38--FAITH & VALUES        |
| 18--SHOWTIME                 | 39--QVC                   |
| 19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD | 40--ESP/2                 |
| 20--HBO                      | 41--MTV                   |
| 21--CINEMAX                  | 42--VH-1                  |
| 22--CNBC                     | 43--GALAVISION            |
| 23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES    |                           |













Ironweed \*\*\* (1987) Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. The award-winning novel is the basis for this account of a few days in the life of a Depression-era drifter. 2:00. March 8 2am.

Jacob's Ladder \*\*\* (1990) Tim Robbins, Elizabeth Pena. A Vietnam vet prone to flashbacks walks the edge of sanity as he searches for the cause of his nightmarish visions. 2:15. March 7 11:50pm.

Jake's Women (1996) Alan Alda, Anne Archer. Premiere. A troubled writer's imagination shields him from the complexities of life in this adaptation of Neil Simon's play. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 3 8pm.

Jaws \*\*\*\* (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Steven Spielberg's box office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England. (CC) 2:45. March 3 4:15pm.

Jaws the Revenge \*\* 1/2 (1987) Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her. 2:00. March 3 2:15pm.

Jezebel \*\*\* (1938) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. Oscar winner about a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life. 2:00. March 9 10pm.

Jonathan: The Boy Nobody Wanted (1992) JoBeth Williams, Christopher Burke. A woman seeks guardianship of a Down syndrome youth when the boy's parents refuse to allow a life-extending operation. 2:00. March 9 3pm.

Journey into Darkness: The Bruce Curtis Story (1991) Simon Reynolds, Jaimz Woolvett. Based on the true story of a Nova Scotia youth who was imprisoned for the murder of his friend's mother and stepfather. 2:00. March 4 6pm.

Karate Cop \*\* 1/2 (1992) Ron Marchini, Carrie Chambers. A futuristic police officer is drawn into a deadly duel with a fierce gladiator while he hunts for a hidden crystal. 2:00. March 9 11:15pm.

Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III - The Legend Continues \*\* (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner. Brady Hawkes mediates between the government and the Sioux when tensions rise over a proposed land bill. 2:00. March 6 12:05pm.

Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III - The Legend Continues \*\* (1987) (Part 2 of 2) Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner. After surviving a stampede, Brady and Billy convince an untrusting Sitting Bull to speak at the land-bill hearings. 2:00. March 7 12:05pm.

A Killer in the Family \*\* (1983) Robert Mitchum, James Spader. Three brothers help their father escape from jail, but their love is betrayed when he leads them on a murder spree. 2:00. March 9 3:05pm.

Killer Instinct \*\* (1988) Melissa Gilbert, Woody Harrelson. A psychiatrist's career is thrown into limbo after an institutionalized patient she is forced to release commits murder. 2:00. March 7 1pm.

King of the Gypsies \*\* (1978) Judd Hirsch, Eric Roberts. A man creates conflict within his New York City gypsy family when he attempts to break away from his clan's lifestyle. 2:00. March 5 4am.

Kitty Foyle \*\*\* (1940) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Rogers won an Oscar for her portrayal of a career woman who casts aside her fiancé after an old flame re-enters her life. 1:55. March 9 12am.

Kramer vs. Kramer \*\*\*\* (1979) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. An account of the bitter fight between an executive and his estranged wife over custody of their 7-year-old son. 2:00. March 3 8pm.

Kuffs \*\* (1992) Christian Slater, Tony Goldwyn. The reluctant heir to a private police business uses his new-found resources to seek out his brother's killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 9 5pm.

The Legend of Alfred Packer \*\* 1/2 (1980) Patrick Dray, Ron Haines. Based on the true story of a man's struggle to survive a bitter Rocky Mountains blizzard. 1:55. March 9 3:05am.

The Legend of Lizzie Borden \*\*\* (1975) Elizabeth Montgomery, Ed Flanders. Based on the true story of the New England spinster accused of the grisly ax murders of her father and stepmother. 2:00. March 9 2pm.

Lethal Charm \*\* (1991) Barbara Eden, Heather Locklear. A devious reporter takes advantage of a crisis in order to move up in the ranks at a prominent television network. 2:00. March 8 1pm.

Libeled Lady \*\*\*\* (1936) Myrna Loy, William Powell. An editor's fiancée and ex-employee figure prominently in a screwball plan to persuade an heiress to drop a libel suit. 1:50. March 7 5am.

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean \*\*\* (1972) Paul Newman, Victoria Principal. A small-time outlaw takes over a town by dispensing his own form of justice and confiscating property for court costs. 2:00. March 3 6pm.

Little Women \*\*\* 1/2 (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. Four sisters in Massachusetts forge unbreakable family ties in this adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's story. 2:00. March 4 9am.

Little Women \*\* 1/2 (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford. Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott. The four March sisters forge unbreakable emotional ties during the Civil War. 2:15. March 4 7:45pm.

Live and Let Die \*\*\* (1973) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. Secret agent James Bond dodges sharks, crocodiles and voodoo spells while searching for a Caribbean drug operation. 2:30. March 3 6pm.

The Living Daylights \*\*\* (1987) Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo. James Bond becomes embroiled in a phony KGB defector's scheme to supply arms to Russian troops in Afghanistan. 2:45. March 3 12:20pm.

Logan's Run \*\*\* 1/2 (1976) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. A man in a city where people are not allowed to live past 30 flees when he learns that his number is coming up. 2:10. March 6 12:55am.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

7 AM to 12 PM schedule table with columns for time slots and program titles.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

12:30 to 5:30 schedule table with columns for time slots and program titles.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

6 PM to 11 PM schedule table with columns for time slots and program titles.

## WEDNESDAY



Kelsey Grammer serves as host for the second annual Entertainment Awards, honoring favorite stars of motion pictures, home videos and music. The ceremony airs Wednesday on United Paramount Network.



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Open Admissions \*\* (1988) Jane Alexander, Michael Beach. A college speech professor's interest in teaching is rekindled by a student's desire to learn and escape ghetto life. 2:00. March 7 8pm.

Operator 13 \*\* (1934) Gary Cooper, Marion Davies. An actress recruited by the Union Army to assassinate a Confederate captain begins to fall in love with her victim. 1:35. March 5 7:45am.

Ordinary People \*\*\*\* (1980) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. A guilt-ridden teen struggles to deal with family tensions following his brother's death. A four-time Oscar winner. 2:30. March 3 10pm.

R

Random Harvest \*\*\* (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. Based on James Hilton's novel about a World War I amnesiac who builds a new life with a new woman before an accident restores his memory. 2:15. March 8 2:45am.

Rasputin and the Empress \*\*\* (1932) John Barrymore, Ethel Barrymore. The "mad monk" is involved in the dramatic fall of the Imperial Family of Russia. 2:05. March 4 5am.

Rear Window \*\*\*\* (1954) James Stewart, Grace Kelly. A voyeuristic, wheelchair-bound photographer believes one of his neighbors may have committed murder. 2:00. March 4 10pm; 5 4pm.

The Red Danube \*\*\* (1949) Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh. A British officer in love with a ballerina helps her evade Russian agents who have been tailing her. 2:00. March 6 2pm.

Relentless \*\*\* (1989) Judd Nelson, Leo Rossi. Clues lead two L.A. detectives to a police-academy dropout who might be responsible for a rash of gruesome murders. 2:00. March 5 7pm.

The Revengers \*\*\* (1972) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A Colorado rancher hires six prisoners from a chain gang to help him find the gang that massacred his family and destroyed his home. 2:00. March 6 1:05am.

Right to Kill? \*\*\* (1985) Frederic Forrest, Christopher Collet. Based on the true story of a teen-ager who murdered his abusive father to spare his family further suffering. 2:00. March 9 1:05pm.

Rio Bravo \*\*\* (1959) John Wayne, Dean Martin. Four unlikely citizens help a sheriff repel a powerful rancher's efforts to break his brother out of jail. 3:00. March 5 10:05pm. March 9 12:05am.

The Road Warrior \*\*\*\* (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:00. March 8 8pm, 12am.

Robin and the Seven Hoods \*\*\* (1964) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. The leader of a Chicago gang donates a large amount of money to one of the city's orphanages. 2:00. March 3 3am.

Romeo and Juliet \*\*\* (1936) Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard. A long-standing feud dooms the romance between the children of two aristocratic families. Based on Shakespeare's play. 2:10. March 8 8:50am.

P

Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter \*\* (1991) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Mason attempts to prove the innocence of a reporter accused of murdering his station's egotistical anchorman. 2:00. March 4 10:05pm.

Point Break \*\*\* (1991) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture when he goes under cover to investigate a series of bank heists. 2:30. March 7 7:05pm.

Predator 2 \*\* (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleon-like alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. 2:15. March 7 9:35pm.

The Prizefighter and the Lady \*\*\* (1933) Myrna Loy, Max Baer. A boxer falls in love with a gangster's moll, who inspires him to seek success through a championship match. 1:55. March 4 7:05am.

Psychic \* (1991) Zach Galligan, Catherine Mary Stewart. A clairvoyant student is unable to convince the authorities his visions of a serial killer's horrendous acts are real. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 9 2:30am.

Q

A Question of Guilt \*\*\* (1978) Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman. Serious questions are raised about personal prejudice, ethics and justice when a woman is accused of killing her child. 2:00. March 9 11:05am.

Quick Change \*\*\* (1990) Bill Murray, Geena Davis. Three disgruntled New Yorkers plan an elaborate heist, only to encounter numerous misfortunes while trying to escape. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 9 8pm.

FRIDAY



Jerry O'Connell glides into the role of Quinn Mallory, a college student who uncovers a tunnel that runs between parallel Earths, in Sliders, Fridays on Fox.

FRIDAY

MARCH 8

Table of TV schedule for Friday, March 8, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes programs like Pooh, Today, TimeGrow, Gilligan, Good Morning America, News, (6:00) This Morning, Bobby, Sportscenter, Family Challenge, Busy World, (6:45) Movie: Under the Cherry Moon, (8:50) Movie: Romeo and Juliet, (Off Air), Paid Prog., Remington Steele, Baby Knows Your Baby, Press Box, (6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo, Looney, G.I. Joe, Plaza Sese, Year by Year, Flex Appeal.

FRIDAY

MARCH 8

Table of TV schedule for Friday, March 8, 12:30 to 5:30. Includes programs like Movie: Rock-A-Doodle G', Our Lives, Body Elec., Rush L., News, Bold & B., Paid Prog., Basketball, Waltons, Home, Equalizer, Designing, Women's College Basketball, Angels, Rupert, People's Court, Morelia, Real West, College Basketball: Big Eight Quarterfinal.

FRIDAY

MARCH 8

Table of TV schedule for Friday, March 8, 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes programs like Movie: Justin Morgan Had a Horse, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Videos, Fam. Mat., News, Roseanne, College Basketball: Big East Semifinal, Waltons, Movie: The Goodbye Bird, Movie: Next Karate, Movie: Don't Tell Mom, Movie: Watch on the Rhine, Ducks of Hazzard, Invention, Equalizer, Commish, College Basketball: SWC Semifinal, In the Heat of the Night, Doug, Movie: Die Hard, Lazos de Amor, Mother of All Battles, College Basketball: ACC Quarterfinal - Teams TBA.



**The Sons of Katie Elder** ★★½ (1965) John Wayne, Dean Jagger. Shocking revolutions await four brothers returning home to Texas for their mother's funeral. 2:45. ● March 7 9:15pm.

**The Star Chamber** ★★½ (1963) Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook. A young judge joins a secret society that dispenses vigilante justice against criminals who slip through the system. 2:15. ● March 9 9pm.

**Star Witness** ★★★ (1931) Walter Huston, Charles Sale. An old war veteran refuses to give in to the mobsters who have terrorized his family and kidnapped his grandson. 1:10. ● March 5 5am.

**The Stranger** ★★½ (1946) Orson Welles, Loretta Young. Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who assumed the identity of a professor. 2:00. ● March 7 4am.

**The Strawberry Blonde** ★★ (1941) Rita Hayworth, James Cagney. A turn-of-the-century gold digger is loved by a decent young dentist and a brash contractor. 2:00. ● March 4 4pm.

**The Subject Was Roses** ★★★ (1968) Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. After World War II, a young man returns home from Army duty and finds his quarreling parents still engaged in battle. 2:00. ● March 6 6pm.

**The Sunshine Boys** ★★★ (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. 2:00. ● March 6 8pm.

**Sweet Temptation** (1996) Beverly D'Angelo, Rob Estes. P. emiere. Family relationships unravel when a teen-age daughter develops sexual feelings toward her mother's live-in boyfriend. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● March 6 8pm.

**A Tale of Two Cities** ★★½ (1935) Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan. Charles Dickens' classic about look-alikes who fall for the same woman during the French Revolution. 2:15. ● March 8 11am.

**Tall in the Saddle** ★★★ (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines. A ranch foreman changes his negative attitude about women when he meets his two new female employers. Colorized. 2:00. ● March 4 3pm.

**That Girl From Paris** ★★½ (1937) Lily Pons, Gene Raymond. A French opera star avoids a marriage of convenience by fleeing to America with the members of a swing band. 2:00. ● March 8 5am.

**The Thin Man** ★★ (1934) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Retired detective Nick Charles and his wife, Nora, look for a missing inventor in the first of the "Thin Man" series. 1:40. ● March 5 9:20am.

**Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo** ★★★ (1944) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle prepares American bombers for retaliatory attacks against Japan. 2:25. ● March 5 10:30pm.

**Thunderball** ★★★ (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. James Bond faces a series of lethal obstacles as he tries to foil SPECTRE's atom bomb ransom plot in the Caribbean. 2:45. ● March 3 9:35am.

**Too Young to Die** ★★½ (1990) Michael Tucker, Juliette Lewis. Fearing his teen-age client may receive the death penalty, an attorney tries to keep her from being tried as an adult. 2:00. ● March 9 7pm.

**Tortilla Flat** ★★★ (1942) Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. The trials, tribulations, and romantic entanglements of Mexican-Americans in a California fishing village. 2:00. ● March 7 4pm.

**Trader Horn** ★★★ (1931) Harry Carey, Edwina Booth. Accompanied by a young widow, an African explorer encounters hostility from a tribe of natives. 2:10. ● March 3 6:25am.

**The Train** ★★½ (1965) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. A French rail inspector attempts to prevent the Nazis from smuggling a shipment of France's plundered art treasures. 3:00. ● March 5 1am.

**Trial & Error** ★★½ (1993) Tim Matheson, Helen Shaver. A long-thought-solved double murder threatens to derail an ambitious prosecutor's political campaign. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● March 7 1am.

**Two for the Seesaw** ★★★ (1962) Robert Mitchum, Shirley Maclaine. A man running away from himself and his former wife becomes romantically involved with a woman from Greenwich Village. 2:15. ● March 5 2:15am.

**2001: A Space Odyssey** ★★ (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's ground-breaking space saga. 2:30. ● March 5 8pm.

**2010** ★★★ (1984) Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. Despite political tensions, U.S. and Soviet scientists launch an investigation into the fate of a failed space voyage. 1:55. ● March 6 3:05am.

**Vice Academy 3** ★ (1991) Ginger Lynn Allen, Elizabeth Kaitan. A pair of seductive vice cops tracks a toxic-waste mutant whose sexual appetite is devouring the countryside. 2:00. ● March 3 2am.

**A View to a Kill** ★★½ (1985) Roger Moore, Christopher Walken. James Bond goes up against a genetically superior industrialist with plans to become czar of the computer industry. 2:55. ● March 8 7:05pm.

**Virgin High** ★½ (1990) Linnea Quigley, Burt Ward. A teen-ager poses as a priest to infiltrate his girlfriend's Catholic boarding school. 2:00. ● March 9 12:30am.

**Viva Villa!** ★★★ (1934) Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo. Based on the story of bandit-revolutionary Pancho Villa's eventual rise to the presidency of Mexico. 1:55. ● March 6 7am.

**Voyage** ★★½ (1993) Rucker Hauer, Eric Roberts. Vacationers sailing the Mediterranean are stalked by a killer in their midst. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● March 3 5pm.

**Wanted: The Sundance Woman** ★★½ (1976) Katharine Ross, Steve Forrest. Fugitive Etta Place forms a risky alliance with Pancho Villa following the deaths of Butch and Sundance. 2:00. ● March 3 12pm.

**Watch on the Rhine** ★★ (1943) Paul Lukas, Belle Davis. An anti-Nazi underground leader is blackmailed when he comes to the United States with his American wife and children. 2:00. ● March 6 6pm.

**Westward the Women** ★★ (1951) Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel. A group of women brave Indian attacks, rough terrain and the elements as they head West to seek husbands. Colorized. 2:30. ● March 6 10:15pm.

**What Price Hollywood?** ★★ (1932) Constance Bennett, Lowell Sherman. A former waitress rises to the top of the entertainment world while her mentor slides into alcoholic ruin. 1:35. ● March 4 11am.

**When Ladies Meet** ★★½ (1941) Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. A novelist's plan to act out her story with the publisher leads to romantic complications. 2:00. ● March 6 4pm.

**The White Cliffs of Dover** ★★ (1944) Irene Dunne, Peter Lawford. An American woman living in England awaits news of her son who is fighting in World War II. 2:15. ● March 9 5:30am.

**The Wind and the Lion** ★★ (1975) Sean Connery, Candice Bergen. A Moroccan leader touches off an international incident when he kidnaps an American woman and her two children. 2:15. ● March 3 3:45pm.

**With Hostile Intent** ★★ (1993) Mel Harris, Melissa Gilbert. Years of sexual harassment force two California policewomen to take legal action against the city of Long Beach. 2:00. ● March 5 8pm.

## SOAP TALK

### Jason Brooks enjoys his *Days* job

By Candace Havens  
TVData Features Syndicate

Laughing is very important to actor Jason Brooks, who stars on *Days of Our Lives*. From making his co-workers smile to getting married in Las Vegas in pajamas, Brooks tries to keep a humorous outlook on life.

His character, Peter, is a serious sort of fellow, but Brooks tries to keep things light around the set.

"It is important to enjoy what you are doing," Brooks says. "I've had jobs that weren't really very good. I won't say working in daytime isn't hard, but it is a great job."

It took Brooks a long time to decide to be an actor. In college he studied business. He later helped a friend sell a line of women's activewear; they sometimes modeled the clothes themselves.

**Adam Arkin** (*Chicago Hope*), the son of Alan Arkin, began taking acting classes at age 10. At 14 he landed his first film role.

"It brought out my feminine side," Brooks says with a laugh.

He went on to create Island Yogurt, a brand of hard-packed, nonfat frozen dessert. He sold the business for a healthy profit and took up acting.

Brooks' wife was supportive of his choice, but the rest of his family was less enthusiastic.

"My brother is a physicist; my sister is an author and social worker; my mom is an assistant district attorney," he says. "Then there is my dad, who is an endocrinologist who has devoted his life to researching diabetes."

"They all kind of looked at me and said, 'You want to be a what?' Of course, now that I've found some success in daytime, it is a different story."

"My mom enjoys going into the office and hearing people say she's my mom. She watches the show every day

— even when I'm not on there."

Brooks recently did a short run in theater with *Death of a Salesman*.

"The experience of trying to do a play and daytime at the same time very nearly killed me," he says.

In his private life, Brooks is still unpacking from his move nearly a year ago, when he and his bride relocated to California. They enjoy fixing up their new Spanish-style Beverly Hills home.

**Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.**

"Any girl can be glamorous," said Hedy Lamarr, the star of 1949's *Samson and Delilah*. "All you have to do is stand still and look stupid."

**Alcoholics Anonymous** was nearly named the James Club, because of its reliance on principles found in the New Testament epistle of James.

## CHITTER CHATTER

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** - Don't cry for Madonna, Argentina. The pop diva, who's been vilified by many in this South American country for her portrayal of former first lady Evita Peron, met Friday with President Carlos Menem.

Madonna, director Alan Parker and co-stars Jonathan Pryce and Antonio Banderas met with him to lobby for permission to film on the Government House balcony where Peron used to give speeches.

Menem has been one of Madonna's most outspoken critics — going so far as to brand the Material Girl as "totally unsuitable" for the part.

He's refused to allow the filming, but a presidential spokesman said Friday a pledge by the cast not to offend Evita's memory might be the key to being granted access to Government House.

Shooting of the film, based on Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, began this month.

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** - The Terminator reportedly is heading to the Twin Cities.

Locations are being scouted by 20th Century Fox in Minneapolis-St. Paul for "Jingle All the Way," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, the *Star Tribune* reported.

Schwarzenegger, cyberwarrior star of the "Terminator" films, will play a harried executive trying to buy his son a popular new toy, which is sold out everywhere he looks.

Minneapolis-St. Paul is the only site being considered for the project, said Randy Adamsick, executive director of the Minnesota Film Board.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** - Bo knows ... Hollywood? Bo Jackson, star of football,

baseball and those "Bo Knows" commercials for Nike, is heading for Tinseltown. And he's already landed a part - he'll be in "The Chamber," a movie based on John Grisham's book.

"I'm not going to be another Brian Bosworth," Jackson said of the former Seattle Seahawks linebacker, one of a long line of sports stars who have had a less than stellar acting career.

"I'm taking this very seriously," he said. "Whoever made up the phrase 'dumb jock,' I wish I could meet that person and punch him in the mouth."

A hip injury cut short Jackson's football career, and he retired from baseball last spring.

**Linda Evans** (*Dynasty*) began her TV career with small roles on *The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet* and *My Favorite Martian*.

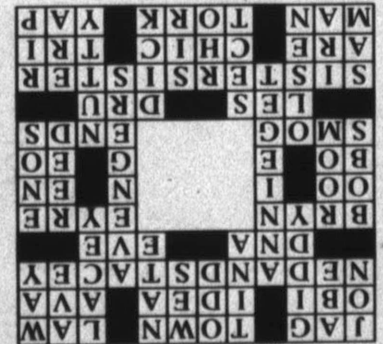
## TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks.

- ACROSS**
- Tracey Needham's series
  - Big* \_\_\_; 1950-56 newspaper drama
  - Start of the title of Jill Hennessy's series
  - Part of a geisha's gear
  - Thought
  - Manil's *Evening Shade* role
  - Series for Thomas Haden Church (3)
  - Forensics evidence
  - \_\_\_ of Destruction; '91 Gregory Hines film
  - \_\_\_ Mawr
  - Jane* \_\_\_; 1971 movie
  - Monogram for heavy metal's Ozzy
  - Prefix for tangle or throne
  - Jackson, for one
  - Initials for Al Bundy's portrayer
  - Metropolitan problem
  - Wraps up
  - Brown or Aspin
  - Actress Joanne
  - Sitcom for Tim Reid (2)
  - \_\_\_ You Afraid of the Dark?; Nickelodeon series
  - Stylish
  - Prefix for glyceride or cycle
  - Nowhere \_\_\_
  - Peter of *The Monkees*
  - Pay back?
- DOWN**
- Bob's portrayer on *Partners*
  - \_\_\_ Burrows
  - Like Chrissy on *Three's Company*
  - \_\_\_ Turner
  - \_\_\_ Jobs; 1984 Paul Reiser movie
  - Youngest son, for short, on *Mr. Belvedere*
  - \_\_\_ and Hayes; '83 film
  - Tyne Daly role
  - \_\_\_ Maria; hymn
  - Aaron's \_\_\_; short-lived '88 Merlin Olsen series
  - \_\_\_ Your Gun; Broadway hit
  - The* \_\_\_ (1966-69)
  - Crane and Costas
  - \_\_\_ for Two; '92-'93 Linda Lavin sitcom
  - Star of *The Home Court*
  - 1980-81 police comedy
  - Last name for *Full House* twins
  - The* \_\_\_ Professor; 1963 Jerry Lewis movie
  - Splinter group
  - Lithgow's sitcom role
  - Elliott of *Once an Eagle* (1976-77)
  - Alan Rosenberg's role on *Cybill*
  - Fraternity letter
  - Polite person's word
  - Century 21 rival
  - Famous napper

David Brinkley  
Solution



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