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The

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Shaun Reece

Hereford Brand



Sunny and hot

96th Year, Vol. No. 254 Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, June 29, 1997

40 Pages 50 Cents

City commissioner Soliz indicted on felony charge

Hereford City Commissioner Joe Soliz Jr., has been indicted on a felony charge of forgery by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury. Soliz was one of 17 persons indicted on a variety of charges Friday.

Soliz turned himself in late Friday evening at the Deaf Smith County Jail and was released after posting a \$2,500 bond.

Details on the charge against Soliz were not available although the city commissioner proclaimed his innocence in a Saturday morning telephone call to the Brand.

"Ever since I got politically involved in the community, when registering people to vote, the Hispanic Community especially, and when I was elected to the city commission I have been the target of political prosecution from local officials," Soliz said.

Judge (David Wesley) Gulley and

(Sheriff) Joe Brown denied me a PR bond and I had to post a \$2,500 bond. Usually a public official can get a PR bond but this was denied by Joe Brown and Judge Gulley. My attorney, Randy Sherrod, said the sheriff or judge can offer a PR bond."

Saying the charges against him involved a complaint from his ex-father-in-law, Soliz commented, "I'm still trying to get a divorce and this is just part of a bad, dirty, divorce."

"I'm innocent and time will show my innocence. This is just the price I have to pay for not being a rubber stamp, not being a yes man but for representing poor people and what's right in our community."

Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul was out of the city Friday night and could not be reached for comment.

Soliz, a businessman and leader in the Hispanic community, was elected

to the City Commission in May 1966, for a two year term.

In the remaining 16 indictments the name of one defendant was not released pending an arrest.

Felony driving while intoxicated charges were handed down against Ismael Ochoa Renteria, 35, of Amarillo, Nemecio Limon Jr., 22, of 301 S. Texas, and Geronimo Mireles, 37, also known as Jerry Mireles, of Friona. All three are free on bond, Renteria, \$2,500; Limon, \$500, and Mireles, \$8,000.

Two burglary of a habitation indictments name Nacole Lynn Aarstad, 19, and Juan Daniel Morales, 23, both of Summerfield. They posted \$3,000 bond each on both charges.

Tom Aarstad, 26, of Summerfield, is free on \$5,000 bond on an indictment of theft over \$1,500.

A bond of \$5,000 has been posted by Mario H. Huerta, 26, of Hereford, indicted for burglary of a habitation.

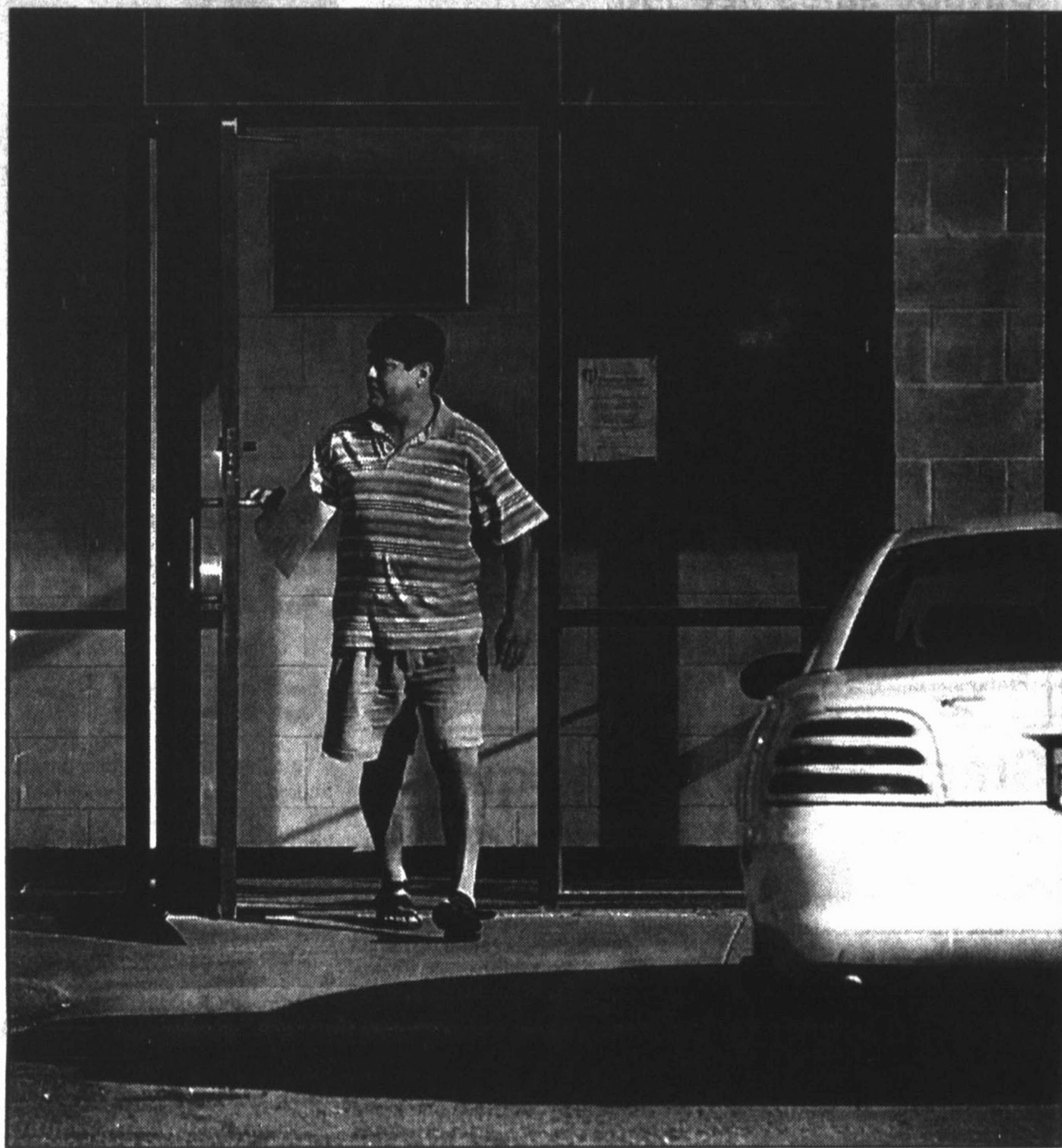
Three indictments were returned against Ricky Lucio, 17, of 611 S. Texas. Two were for aggravated sexual assault of a child and a third was for indecency with a child. He posted bond of \$7,500 on each charge.

Eusebio Salazar, 37, of Hereford and Cece Combs, 21, of 334 Elm, were indicted for possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. Combs posted \$7,500 bond and Salazar is in jail in lieu of bond.

Salazar also is named on two indictments for aggravated assault on a peace officer.

On an indictment for engaging in organized criminal activity are Ricardo Villalovos, 24, of 218

(See INDICTMENTS, Page 2)



Released on bond

Hereford City Commissioner Joe Soliz Jr. leaves the Deaf Smith County Jail late Friday afternoon after posting \$2,500 bond. Soliz turned himself in to law enforcement officials after he was named in a sealed indictment by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury. He has been charged with felony forgery.

Armed robbers escape Friday with cash, beer

A late night aggravated robbery Friday netted three black male suspects an undetermined amount of cash and several 18 packs of beer.

Lt. Benny Barrick of the Hereford Police Department said the trio entered Tice Grocery, 817 West Park Ave., shortly before midnight and robbed the store clerk at gunpoint.

One of the three brandished the small caliber handgun and told the clerk to open the cash register. The suspect then took an undetermined amount of cash from the register.

While this was happening the other

two suspects picked up several 18 packs of beer and then all three fled the store on foot.

The clerk was not injured in the incident.

Two of the suspects are described as being approximately five feet, nine inches tall, weighing between 130 and 160 pounds. The third suspect is shorter and heavier set according to witnesses.

Barrick said the incident is currently under investigation by HPD investigators and is being handled as a aggravated robbery.

Hereford Farmers Gin expanding capacity

\$300,000 going into project

By JACK STEIN
Brand Editor

Hereford Farmers Gin is in the middle of a major expansion, one which will more than double the capacity of the operation.

Faith in the resurgence of cotton as a local cash crop is making it possible to spend a minimum of \$300,000 on the project which is expected to be completed far in advance of the first 1997 cotton harvest.

Growth in cotton acreage over the past few years and projections for future growth prompted the expansion through installation of new equipment according to David Varner, gin manager.

"Everything points to growth in cotton for this area," Varner said. "There has been a shortage of water so we need to get more water efficient crops and cotton fits right in there."

"Cotton is a good crop for this area, especially when it is rotated with corn and milo."

He said this makes efficient use of the available water and the rotation helps to keep a potential weevil problem in check. There is not a boll weevil problem in the area presently although Farmer, Castro and Hale counties have infestations of the insect.

The gin is in the process of installing six new pieces of equipment which will increase the gin from its current eight bales of cotton per hour to 18 or 20 bales per hour.

Included in the new equipment are two high capacity gin stands with feeders, a new high capacity condenser, high capacity distributor, an eight feet incline and eight feet three saw stick machine.

All of this will cost approximately \$300,000 Varner said, "however, if crops continue to look good we may put in a module feeder at a later date." This would cost an additional \$200,000 bringing the total expansion costs to a half million dollars.

"We don't want to lose a lot of cotton to hail and other weather problems," Varner said. "About the middle of July we should know if there will be much of a crop loss in the fields and we can make our decision about the module feeder at that time."

The gin currently has an option to install the module feeder but must make a decision by the middle of July on whether or not to exercise that option.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Varner added.

He is also optimistic about future growth of cotton in the area which could also bring about even more expansion of gin capacity.

which would mean a total investment of more than \$800,000 for the local gin.

Varner said it was evident last year that the new capacity would be needed when the gin processed just under 14,000 bales of cotton, about 5,500 more than the previous one year record.

If all planted acreage develops without problems and is harvested later this year, Varner estimates the gin could process somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000 bales in 1987.

This reflects a major increase in cotton acreage which Varner attributes to new seed varieties which mature quicker, chemicals which are more useful to the farmer and plain and simple advances in technology to help the cotton grow.

All of this will help the gin process more and more cotton, growth which has been steady since the late

"Everything points to growth in cotton for this area."

Hereford Farmer's Gin Manager, David Varner

1980s when 3,500 to 4,500 bales per year were what Varner calls "normal" during that period of time. However there has been one worse year since that time - 1992 holds the distinction of producing the least amount of cotton at a time when weather played havoc with the cotton crops throughout the area. Only 1,700 bales were ginned that year.

Varner hopes that situation never develops again because growers in the area have worked hard to once again make cotton a profitable venture in this area.

It is in keeping with that theme, that Hereford Farmers Gin is conducting its current expansion with plans for more growth on the horizon.

"I can see capacity of 30 to 40 bales per hour if crop acreage grows," he said. "If this happens we would also need a new press."

The current press has capacity of only 18 to 20 bales per hour which is still below maximum capacity of the new equipment at 23 bales per hour.

This older unit would need to be replaced with one of much higher capacity at an additional cost of \$300,000



Through the roof

A worker sitting on the roof gives hand signals to the operator of this tall crane directing the lowering of a feeder unit through the roof of Hereford Farmers Gin so it can be properly placed inside the building. This was one of several large pieces of equipment which have been purchased to increase gin capacity.

JUN 29 1997

Local Roundup

Double blood drive scheduled

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a double blood drive from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Community Center. The Women's Division, in conjunction with Coffee Memorial Blood Center, is hosting the double drives in anticipation of an increase in the need for blood due to the long 4th of July weekend.

Mosquito spraying scheduled

Aerial application of insecticide in Hereford is scheduled for Tuesday, or the first day thereafter when weather permits. The aerial spraying may not be done in rain or high winds.

Garage sales needed

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Don Cumpton is looking for a "bunch more" garage sale sponsors for the Citywide Garage Sale July 19. Sponsored by the chamber's retail committee, the Garage Sale/Sidewalk Sale/Arts and Crafts Show will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Cumpton is asking local residents to "Please call the chamber and sign up to have a garage sale. We need at least 100 garage sales to make this a big success." The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce can be reached at 364-3333.

Holiday closings announced

Friday will be a holiday for many residents of Hereford, including the staff of **The Brand**.
A combined edition for Thursday and Friday will be published on Thursday. Church news should be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Deadlines for advertising and editorial materials for the July 6 issue have been announced.
Information for news articles for the July 6 edition should be submitted by 10 a.m. Thursday.
Display advertising should be in the newspaper's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for classified ads for July 6 will be 3 p.m. Thursday.
News, advertising and circulation offices of **The Brand** will be closed Friday so employees may enjoy the July Fourth holiday with families.

Stage Store, Inc. acquires Anthony's 246-store chain

From AP & Staff Reports
Stage Store Inc. of Oklahoma City will begin converting its newly acquired C.R. Anthony stores to either Stage Store or Beall's in August.
The acquisition includes the C.R. Anthony store in Hereford, however local management foresees no major changes in the local operation.
The \$92 million sale of the 246-store chain has been completed, officials said Thursday.
Stage spokesman Jeff Siegel said the first 30 stores will be converted in August. The company will continue to convert stores at the rate of about 30 every three months over

a two-year conversion plan. They will let up on the process during the November-December holiday period.
Siegel said the Oklahoma City-based headquarters and distribution center for C.R. Anthony will be the hardest hit in terms of work force reduction. He said there are no plans to close them.
The headquarters has employed about 200 people with another 75 at the distribution center.
The sale of C.R. Anthony to Stage is the latest change in company operation which began several years ago when C.R. Anthony filed for financial protection in bankruptcy proceedings.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

- A 51-year-old woman was bitten by her cat when she tried to administer medicine to the cat.
- Several people were assaulted by teenage boys in the 500 block of south 25 Mile Ave. The suspects used a baseball bat. Aggravated assault charges are expected to be filed.
- Reckless damage reported in the 500 block of Irving.
- Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle reported in the 600 block of Ave. J.
- Attempted burglary of a building reported in the 100 block of south Schley.
- Reckless driving reported in the 600 block of east 1st St.
- Harassing phone calls made to a residence in the 700 block of Stanton.

- \$1000 worth of damage to a building reported in the 200 block of 13th St.
- Forgery of \$150 worth of checks reported in the 300 block of south Schley.
- \$55 worth of damage to a parked car reported in the 300 block of Miller St.
- A 28-year-old man was arrested for driving a motor vehicle without having liability insurance.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested on outstanding Howard County D.P.S. warrants for traffic violations.
- A convenience store was robbed, by gun point, in the 800 block of West Park Avenue. An undetermined amount of money was stolen along with an 18-pack of beer.
- 8 traffic citations issued
- 2 motor vehicle accidents without injuries
- No fire calls

News Digest

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - The U.S. Navy is paying its highest tribute to one of its heroes - commissioning a new destroyer in his name.
The \$1 billion destroyer USS Ross is named after Donald Kirby Ross, a sailor from Kansas credited with single-handedly saving his battleship during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Ross' efforts earned him the Medal of Honor.
"He never would have dreamed anything like this would happen," said Ross' widow, Helen, from Port Orchard, Wash. "When he was decorated with the Medal of Honor and recognized later on, he always felt he didn't do all of it by himself. He said it took the crew on the ship and the Navy to train him. He never wore the medal for himself."
The destroyer was to be commissioned Saturday at ceremonies at the Port of Galveston.
"It's extremely exciting," Cmdr. Jeff Grinnow, who is commanding a ship for the first time, said Friday. "I don't know how to put it into words. I'm living a dream come true this week."
ANGLETON, Texas (AP) - A jury has spared a 34-year-old man from the death penalty, deciding instead on life in prison for using a steak knife to kill an 80-year-old man who lived in the same apartment building in Alvin.
Jurors spent 11 hours wrestling with the question on Friday before returning their verdict about 9:45 p.m.
Keith E. Flannery Jr., was convicted on Thursday of capital murder in the January 1996 slaying of Elliott Wall Hebert, who was robbed of a Rolex watch, a diamond ring and \$1,400 cash.



Up and in

David Varner, manager of Hereford Farmers Gin, watches as a new piece of gin equipment disappears through the roof Friday. The new additions were so large gin workers had to remove

a section of the roof and borrow this crane to lift the large pieces high into the air before gently lowering them into place inside the building.

Supreme court rejects key element in gun-control law

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the Supreme Court ruling that the federal government may not require local police to perform criminal background checks on handgun purchasers, President Clinton says his administration will remind states that they can order checks themselves.
State and local officials still can do the checks - already required in 27 states - until a planned national instant-check system takes effect in late 1998.

The president on Friday instructed Attorney General Janet Reno and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to make that clear to state and local police, and to meet with them to consider further options.

"My goal is clear: no criminal background check, no handgun anywhere in America," Clinton said.
The court, in a 5-4 decision announced Friday as the justices ended their 1996-97 term, threw out a key part of the Brady gun-control law by saying that Washington cannot make local police decide whether people are fit to buy handguns.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by six sheriffs, including former Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog.
The justices, however, left intact a five-day waiting period before someone can buy a handgun.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Antonin Scalia said the federal government could not direct states to administer or enforce a federal regulatory program because "such commands are fundamentally incompatible with our constitutional system of dual sovereignty."

Scalia's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.
Stevens took the unusual step of reading for 18 minutes from his strongly worded dissent. He compared the background check requirement to requiring local police officers to report the identity of missing children to the federal government.

"If Congress believes that such a statute will benefit the people of the nation ... we should respect both its policy judgment and its appraisal of its constitutional power," Stevens said.

The National Rifle Association, which strongly opposed the law, felt "vindicated" by the decision, said Wayne LaPierre, the executive director.

The Brady law is named for former White House press secretary James Brady, who was seriously wounded in the assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. It was passed in 1993 after bitter congressional battles.

Brady's wife, Sarah, said she was "somewhat disappointed" the background-check provision was struck down but was "very delighted that the rest of the law remains intact."

It was challenged in federal court by county sheriffs from Montana and Arizona who said conducting the

background checks would take time away from other law-enforcement duties.

Brand claims T.P.A. awards at convention

The Hereford Brand claimed a 1st place award in feature writing, 2nd in best individual photo and 4th place in sports writing during the Texas Press Association's Texas Better Newspaper Contest.

The results were announced Friday at the Texas Press Association's 118th Annual Summer Convention at Amarillo's Radisson Airport Inn. Hereford Brand Publisher/Editor, O.G. Speedy Nieman, accepted the award for the Brand.

Feature stories by Brand Lifestyles Editor, Becky Camp, and former Brand reporter Sherri Martin were submitted for the contest.

A front-page picture featuring members of the Hereford High School Lady Whiteface volleyball team, moments after winning the Class 4A state volleyball championship, was submitted in the best individual photo category. The picture was taken by former Brand Sports Editor, Jay Peden.

'Date Rape' pill leaves woman with no recollection of attack

COLLEYVILLE, Texas (AP) - A Colleyville woman did not know she had been raped until police showed her a six-month-old videotape of her being sexually assaulted while she was unconscious, authorities say.
The assault by an acquaintance took place in her home and likely occurred after he surreptitiously gave her Rohypnol, the so-called "date rape" pill, Colleyville police investigator Xavier Badillo said Friday.

Steven Sera, 39, of Irving, was arrested Thursday at his home after police showed the woman the tape.
"As she watched it, she was just in shock," Badillo said. "She didn't know it had happened."

In the same tape, the accused attacker is shown having sexual intercourse with one unconscious woman in Missouri and another in Arkansas. Both were naked.
Sera was charged with one count of sexual assault and placed in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Officers confiscated pills with the label "Rohypnol" in Sera's home. The pills can render a person unconscious for hours.

Investigators said Sera knew all

Indictments

Hereford Calle; Benny Villarreal, 17, of 510 Avenue G, No. 5; Frank Ortiz, 29, of 330 Miller, and Patricio Villarreal, 27, of 909 13th St. Villalovos, Benny Villarreal and Ortiz are in jail in lieu of bond. Patricio Villarreal posted bond of \$7,500.

An indictment for indecency with a child was returned against Ruben Lucio Sr., 53, of 611 S. Texas. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

the women. One of them was a 20-year-old woman in Springfield, Mo. Police said she and Missouri authorities have been alerted.

The other woman, attacked in Arkansas, is in her late 20s or early 30s, investigators said. Colleyville police said they have her name but have not found her yet.

Sera had been on business trips to Missouri in September and Arkansas in November, when the rapes there occurred, police said. He had dated one victim, but she had stopped seeing him when she learned that he was still married, police said.

Police said they believe that Sera carried a video camera and drugs with him on all his trips, including when he visited the Colleyville woman in December.

Police said the tapes were found June 13 by Sera's estranged wife, who was trying to find a blank tape.

"When she saw what was on it, she turned it over to a private investigator," Badillo said. "The investigator then handed us the tape last week."

"If the tape had not been discovered, the victims would never have known what happened to them," he said. "The women were unconscious during the rapes."

Officers identified the women through Sera's wife and through investigators who recognized the Colleyville woman.

Sera's wife could not be reached to comment, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. Police are not releasing the victims' identities.

Obituaries

GUDELIA LEAL June 26, 1997

Gudelia Leal, 75, a former Hereford resident, died Thursday at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona.

Rosary service will be this evening at 7 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Funeral services, also at Rose Chapel, will be Monday at 10 a.m., with the Deacon Emilio Fuentes, of the San Jose Catholic church, officiating. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Leal was born Feb. 26, 1922, in Hidalgo County. She married Andres Leal in 1942 at Lake Village, Ark. She came to Deaf Smith county

in 1966 from Mercedes. She was a homemaker and a member of the catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, Andres Leal Jr. and Daniel Leal both of Hereford and Margarito Leal and Santiago Leal both of Clovis, N.M.; three daughters, Barbara Guerra of Hereford, Lydia Garza and Modesta Leal both of Clovis, N.M.; 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

RAMON ANDRADE June 27, 1997

Ramon Andrade, 56, of Hereford died Friday at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.



AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Cash 5 drawing Saturday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 16-19-26-29-39
Number matching five of five: 6.
Prize per winner: \$27,965.
Matching four of five: 423.
Prize: \$595.
Matching three of five: 15,257.
Prize: \$28.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hector Montgomery
Craig Nieman
Publisher
Adv. Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

'Pillars of community' indicted in biggest pyramid scheme ever

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Four so-called pillars of the community who were charged with stealing millions of dollars from investors were no better than criminals who use guns and threats, an FBI agent said.
An office equipment leasing scam, labeled the largest pyramid scheme in U.S. history, was carried out by community leaders who stole \$700 million from 12,000 investors, said Timothy Dorch, special agent in charge of the FBI's criminal division in New York.

"They were not outwardly dangerous," Dorch said. "They were extremely dangerous in the economic sense."

Bennett Funding Group Inc. of Syracuse was accused Thursday of selling fictitious leases and the same leases to more than one investor, using money from new investors to pay off earlier investors.

Named in the indictment were Patrick R. Bennett, the company's former chief financial officer; his brother Michael A. Bennett, its former chief executive; Charles T. Genovese, a partner in an accounting firm; and Gary Peiffer, a lawyer and

owner of his own investment company.

The charges included conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud, bank fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and perjury.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said the victims came from 46 states, with most from New Jersey, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas and California.

The Bennett family became well known in the central New York city of Syracuse over the years as they donated thousands of dollars to charities and gave nearly \$75,000 to mostly Republican candidates since 1989.

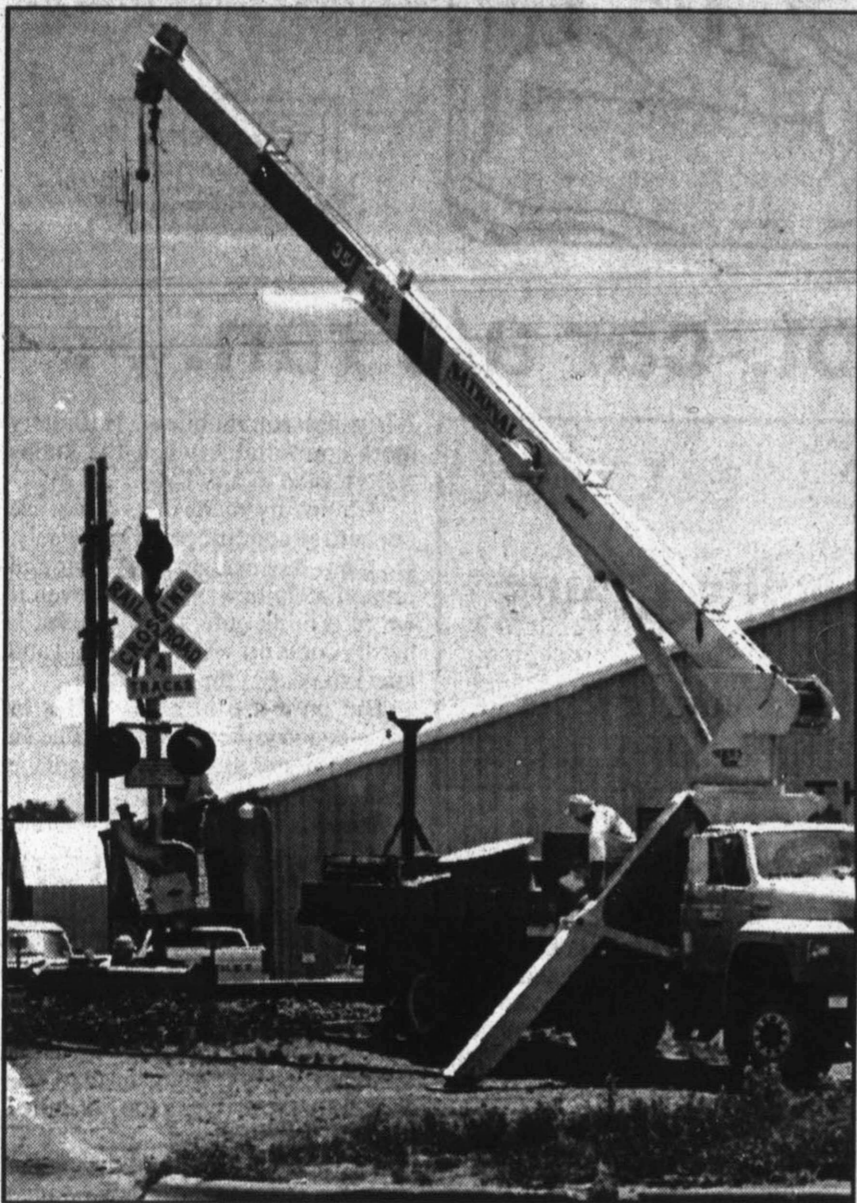
But White said Patrick Bennett is

accused of "squandering investors' hard-earned money on himself and his family and on wildly speculative and ill-conceived investments."

If convicted, he could face 15 to 25 years in prison if the judge follows federal guidelines. The others could face from 10 years to 30 years, White said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission already has accused Bennett Funding of selling \$570 million of fraudulent securities. Five other defendants already pleaded guilty.

Bennett Funding and seven sister companies are currently operating under bankruptcy-court protection from creditors.



Work goes on

Railroad work by the Burlington North Santa Fe in Hereford is moving ahead with installation of a new track through town. In photo above, equipment works on roadbed, and, at left, new signal lights are installed at a crossing. BNSF has announced that the Progressive Rd. crossing will be closed for four days, beginning Monday. Then, the crossings at Main and Lee will be closed for the track work on July 7. The railway expects to open Main after only a day but the Lee crossing will be closed for a week. Traffic may move across the railroad on Lawton during the shutdown or vehicles may travel on U.S. 385 to reach locations on the south side of Hereford.

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FACE-OFF Travolta/Cage 1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:35	R
CON AIR Nicolas Cage 1:45 - 4:25 - 7:20 - 9:40	R
SPEED II Sandra Bullock 2:10 - 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30	PG-13
BATMAN AND ROBIN 1:45 - 4:20 - 7:10 - 9:40	PG-13
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING 1:35 - 4:15 - 7:05 - 9:15	PG-13

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Vargas assigned new job, but not on morning show

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC is shifting Elizabeth Vargas from "Good Morning America" to its prime-time news programs, eliminating her as a possible successor to Joan Lunden on the troubled morning show.

Vargas will be a correspondent for "PrimeTime Live" and "20/20," develop four news specials of her own and be the anchorwoman for some of ABC's "World News Saturday" broadcasts.

Meanwhile, ABC wasn't talking Thursday about reports that Lisa McRee, an anchorwoman at KABC-TV in Los Angeles, was in line to replace Lunden when she leaves in September.

Vargas had been considered a top candidate for that job. She jumped last year from newsreader at the top-rated NBC "Today" show for a similar role at "Good Morning America," filling in occasionally for Lunden.

"Of course, I was interested in that job," she said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean that you want the job or are the best person for the job. They're making a lot of changes on the show right now and they're trying to figure out what they want the show to be."

Vargas' star faded somewhat earlier this month when TV Guide reported an internal ABC memo that said she required star-like treatment on assignments, such as special help for her hair and makeup. Vargas called the report hurtful and untrue.

Vargas begins her new duties in September, and co-host Charles Gibson is also rumored to be in line for another job.

Once America's favorite morning show, "Good Morning America" slipped behind "Today" in the ratings a few years ago and the margin has been widening.



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Rabbi in Longview practices unique talent on scrolls

Torah restoration keys on repairing and cleaning parchment, fixing letters with quill pen

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Rabbi Bernard Honan peers through his glasses, pokes a quill pen into a jar of ink and lovingly dabs at the fading Hebrew letters of the Torah.

At 69, Honan's hand is steady as he methodically restores Torahs to their original condition by cleaning the parchments, restitching them and fixing the smudged letters.

He likens a Torah requiring repair to a stepchild. "You didn't give birth to it, but you saw it through some difficult times."

The Torah, or the first five books of the Bible, establishes the fundamental laws of moral and physical conduct by which Jews live. It begins with a description of the origin of the universe and ends on the word Israel, after the story of the death of Moses.

Honan initiated his parallel profession as a scribe because the scrolls at the synagogues where he worked had been poorly maintained.

"From the time that I was in

Concord, (N.H.), on, first as a matter of necessity and then as matter of almost love of it, we were faced with the problem of Torah repair," he said. "So I put my own hand to it and realized I'd made some gruesome mistakes. So I decided I was going to study it."

He studied with scribes in Boston and New York, where he learned the minutiae of penning Torahs, which have been made the same way, with the same text, for some 2,000 years.

The text is written on hides made from the skin of a kosher animal that has a cloven hoof, like a cow. Dozens of hides are then sewn together with animal sinews to make a scroll.

Maimonides, considered the most influential Jewish scholar of the Middle Ages, prescribed a general formula in which a Torah is divided into 260 columns, with three to eight columns per hide, 42 lines of text per column, and 30 characters per line.

Traditionally, metals that could be used to make tools of war - steel or iron, for example - were prohibited

Sixty-nine-year-old Bernard Honan calls himself "one of a dying breed," one of only a dozen scribes in United States.

in creating a Torah. So pens were made from bone or quill. Needles to sew the parchments were made of silver, a soft metal.

An accomplished scribe is familiar with the five books' 792,077 letters and 410,638 "crowns," which decorate some of the letters, totaling more than 1.2 million characters.

When Honan started working on scrolls, he assumed his background in Hebrew calligraphy, cultivated at the Jewish Institute of Religion, was all he needed.

"All the places where the scribes of old established rules about size of letters and spacing and everything else, I simply didn't know at that

time. So I made the typical mistakes that they warned those who don't know would make and therefore disqualify the scrolls," he said.

He's restored some 400 scrolls in the past 40 years, but he's never written one from start to finish, a project he estimates takes eight months of dedicated labor. His completed masterpieces are used in at least a dozen temples in Texas and other places.

Among his current projects is a 150-year-old scroll that belongs to the Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience in Utica, Miss. Before that, a congregation in Louisiana used it.

"When you've done it all and you

realize that what came to you is a crippled Torah (that) leaves restored and ready for additional use and you've given it new life ... you feel like you've done something constructive," Honan said.

He cites as his most memorable a scroll dating at least 500 years to Catalonia, Spain. It was seized by the Nazis, who stashed it in a salt mine in Prague in what was then Czechoslovakia. After World War II, it ultimately ended up with a Washington, D.C., congregation that wanted it restored.

"And that took a long time," Honan said. "But when you were through with it you said to yourself, 'This is a piece of history.' This went back before the Inquisition."

Most usable scrolls are no more than 125 years old. A single piece of parchment costs at least \$100; a complete Torah costs \$20,000 to \$70,000, Honan said. Many synagogues buy an existing Torah from another congregation or a Jewish book dealer, rather than commission a new one.

A scroll that is no longer restorable is given a funeral and buried intact or is taken apart and pieces are buried with people the congregation wishes to honor.

Honan estimates he is one of about a dozen Torah scribes in the United States. Rarer still is that he lives in Longview, an East Texas town of about 72,000 where his Reform congregation numbers about 40.

A New York native, Honan began his long rabbinical career in 1951 at temples and college campuses along the East Coast and in Alabama. He decided to move to the Bible Belt community of Longview in 1988.

"I was getting on in years and I didn't want the pace of activity that's normally connected with a large congregation," he explained.

Because scribes are a dying breed, Honan is on a committee that is working to establish a program to train disciples outside the Orthodox movement.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, director of the Kotel Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning in Toronto, is chairwoman of the committee. Committee members are scheduled to meet in August in New York to discuss curriculum, the application process and certification. The program may be centered at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, which has campuses in Cincinnati, Los Angeles and New York.

Goldstein said she's particularly excited about training females, who in the Orthodox movement are excluded from even touching Torahs. She imagines replacing the image of "an older, Orthodox-looking man with a long beard" with a woman poring over the same ancient texts that have sustained Jews for centuries.

"We feel that this is a really critical skill to pass on to the next generation," she said. "And we don't see why that skill should be vested in only one segment of the community."

Texas governor, after successful session, now faces decision on seeking new term

JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Thomas Jefferson said a legislative body made up of everyday citizens serves the United States best. Texas Gov. George W. Bush has joked that a less democratic system would be easier.

"I wish this were a dictatorship," he said during the recent legislative session. "The process would be over."

Bush last week wrapped up his part of the state's biennial lawmaking process, signing the bulk of more than 1,400 bills passed by Texas' 181 legislators.

Bush is now weighing whether to seek re-election, a bid that could make him the first Texas governor to be elected to two, consecutive four-year terms.

Newsweek magazine and other national publications also list Bush among potential presidential candidates in 2000. He has hinted at another gubernatorial campaign but

says he will announce his political future later this year.

"I will give you a hint about what my sentiments are: I still like my job a lot," Bush said last month.

But the governor who won passage of nearly all of his legislative agenda during his first session in 1995, didn't fare as well in the 1997 Legislature.

It was the first time since Reconstruction that Republicans gained control of one of the state's two legislative chambers, the 31-member Senate. But the victory by his own party didn't give Bush an edge.

The governor's most glaring loss came in his effort to lower Texans' rapidly rising local school property taxes. Bush proposed a \$3 billion plan to increase state funding and drive down the amount schools have to raise in local taxes.

Lawmakers chewed on the idea, worked up their own plans and then failed to hammer out a final deal, settling on a much smaller, \$1 billion tax rebate to homeowners.

Bush put the best face on the

result, which still faces voters' approval later this summer.

"Cutting taxes is a success," he said. "It was not a failed tax plan."

Much of the blame for the defeat of the larger tax plan was laid at the feet of the Republican-controlled Senate, which approved the smallest of several proposals offered.

Another loss came in the governor's strong support for a bill meant to clarify the state's ban on casino gambling.

According to Bush and some lawmakers, Texas' "fuzzy animal" exception to games of chance is being abused by owners and operators of casino-like machines that pay casino-like prizes. (The exception is to allow carnival-style games that offer stuffed animals and other, lesser-valued prizes.)

The bill failed during a short filibuster led primarily by a conservative Republican senator at the end of the session.

The governor did score some victories, including a bill allowing the Texas Education Agency to license at least 80 more charter schools. The public schools are free of many state regulations and are popular among conservatives and advocates for urban children.

And lawmakers addressed some of their own priorities.

One notable new law makes Texas the first state to allow clients of health maintenance organizations to use the medical plans if denied services lead to the injury or death of a patient.

The amount of work that was done defied the odds - and nature.

An ice-storm in January threatened to delay the start of 140-day session for the first time in history. Tornadoes threatened to blow lawmakers out of the Capitol near the end of their session. Also, the first sparks of bitter partisanship in Texas resulted in the so-called "Memorial Day Massacre" of 52 Senate bills on the House floor, a move in retaliation for the death of a parental-notification abortion bill.

The Texas Legislature is one of the few to meet only a few months every other year. Bush calls that an advantage.

"It means you have to stay focused and really does encourage cooperation," he said.

Matthau, wife to be given new Platinum Circle award

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Say Walter Matthau and you think of the buddy movies "The Odd Couple" and "Grumpy Old Men." But it's Matthau's family life that's getting the accolades.

The Academy Award-winning actor, his wife and son will receive the American Film Institute Associates' new Platinum Circle Award, honoring an entire family's contributions to the arts.

"We believe this kind of tribute has been missing in the creative community and that it will quickly grow to become a highly successful annual event," said Helene Tobias, president of the organization.

Matthau, 76, has appeared in 60 movies and 23 plays in a career spanning more than half a century. His latest film, "Out to Sea," is to be released later this year.

Matthau's wife, Carol, wrote "The Secret in the Daisy" in 1960 and "Among the Porcupines" last year. Their 32-year-old son, Charles,

directed and produced "The Grass Harp," starring the elder Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Roddy McDowall and Sissy Spacek.

Ann-Margret will present the award to the Matthauss on Sept. 18.


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Spurs' newest player looks to be superstar

By JERRY BRIGGS and GLENN ROGERS
San Antonio Express-News
CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands - The young man who might one day be worth \$100 million once jogged through the sand at Halfpenny Beach.

Not too far away, the waves of the Caribbean Sea rolled onto the southern shoreline of his native St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Tim Duncan wanted to be a basketball player.

Even though he wasn't the most graceful athlete on the island as a teen-ager, it didn't stop him from dreaming.

"The game grew on me," Duncan said. "I play every day and can't wait to go out and play it again. I don't think I can specify what it is about it that draws me so."

Whatever it is, the San Antonio Spurs should be thankful.

Duncan emerged from the obscurity of his Caribbean Island home to become the No. 1 player in this year's NBA draft.

Duncan, an intimidating 6-foot-10 forward/center who was the player of the year last season at Wake Forest, has energized Spurs fans like no one since David Robinson.

"I think he has already ignited our community," said Leo Gomez, Spurs vice president of government and community relations.

People have tried to tell Duncan what it will be like to play alongside Robinson in San Antonio. To live in South Texas. To enter the glitzy world of pro basketball.

"You can always make assumptions on how it will be," said Duncan, a resident of Winston-Salem, N.C., the last four years. "But it never is (that way). You have to step into it and see how it (really) is."

Step back in time, for a moment, and take a look at what Duncan is all about.

At 21, he already has come a long way. He spent his first 17 years on the island of St. Croix, a tiny speck on the map east of Puerto Rico.

When Duncan left the 82-square-mile patch of rolling hills, pastures and rain forests, he matriculated to Wake Forest, where he transformed the Demon Deacons into a national power.

Just a month ago, he became a four-year graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Nobody in his hometown of Christiansted is surprised that Duncan became a success at something. But some on the island still scratch their heads in wonderment about his ascent as a basketball player.

Initially, he was a little clumsy.

"We used to joke with Tim about the Michael Jordan (TV) commercial, the one where they say, 'I want to be like Mike,'" said St. Croix resident Arnold Jeffers, one of Duncan's high school teammates. "We'd go up to him and say, 'I want to be like Tim.' We were just joking around. Now, look at him."

Duncan will get slightly more than \$10 million in his initial league-mandated three-year contract. But after that, industry analysts already are saying he could command a deal equivalent to that of Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning or Juwan Howard. All three signed \$100 million long-term contracts last summer.

"He could make what?" Jeffers asked rhetorically. "One hundred million? Oh, man."

But the return for the Spurs could be enormous. Already, there is speculation among Spurs executives that he could be a difference-maker in whether citizens vote for a

tax-financed arena.

"He already has had an impact," Gomez said. "Getting the No. 1 pick created an excitement in the city."

William Duncan, the father of the man who may become the next great Spurs player, is equally awed at what his son has accomplished.

"Sometimes," said Duncan, who is retired and living on St. Croix, "it's hard to believe that just an ordinary boy from the Virgin Islands has made it big like this."

This year's NBA draft is historic for St. Croix, the Caribbean region and South Texas.

Duncan will become the first high school graduate from anywhere in the Caribbean to be chosen No. 1 in the pro basketball draft.

Jamaica native Patrick Ewing, chosen first by the New York Knicks in 1985, played high school ball in Massachusetts.

Mychal Thompson of the Bahamas, the No. 1 choice by Portland in 1978, went to school in Miami.

Spurs fans are hoping Duncan is more like Ewing than Thompson, a former Spur, who was generally regarded as an underachiever during his NBA career.

"Tim is MVP material," said Cuthbert George, Duncan's former high school coach. "He's got the whole package. He can shoot. He can dribble. The only thing, from my point of view, is he needs to get a little more physical."

"Right now, he's like a Brad Daugherty (the former star of the Cleveland Cavaliers). He's like a silent killer."

Duncan, St. Croix's first native son to play in the NBA, grew up in a

middle-class home.

His first love in sports was swimming, although his teachers on the island were certain that his parents stressed the value of education first.

"He just seemed to be very motivated," said Deborah Harrigan, Duncan's fifth-grade teacher at Freewell Baptist Elementary. "He really took his schooling very seriously. The big things in his life, obviously, were school and swimming."

In swimming, he was surrounded by motivated young people, many of whom later left the island to attend U.S. universities.

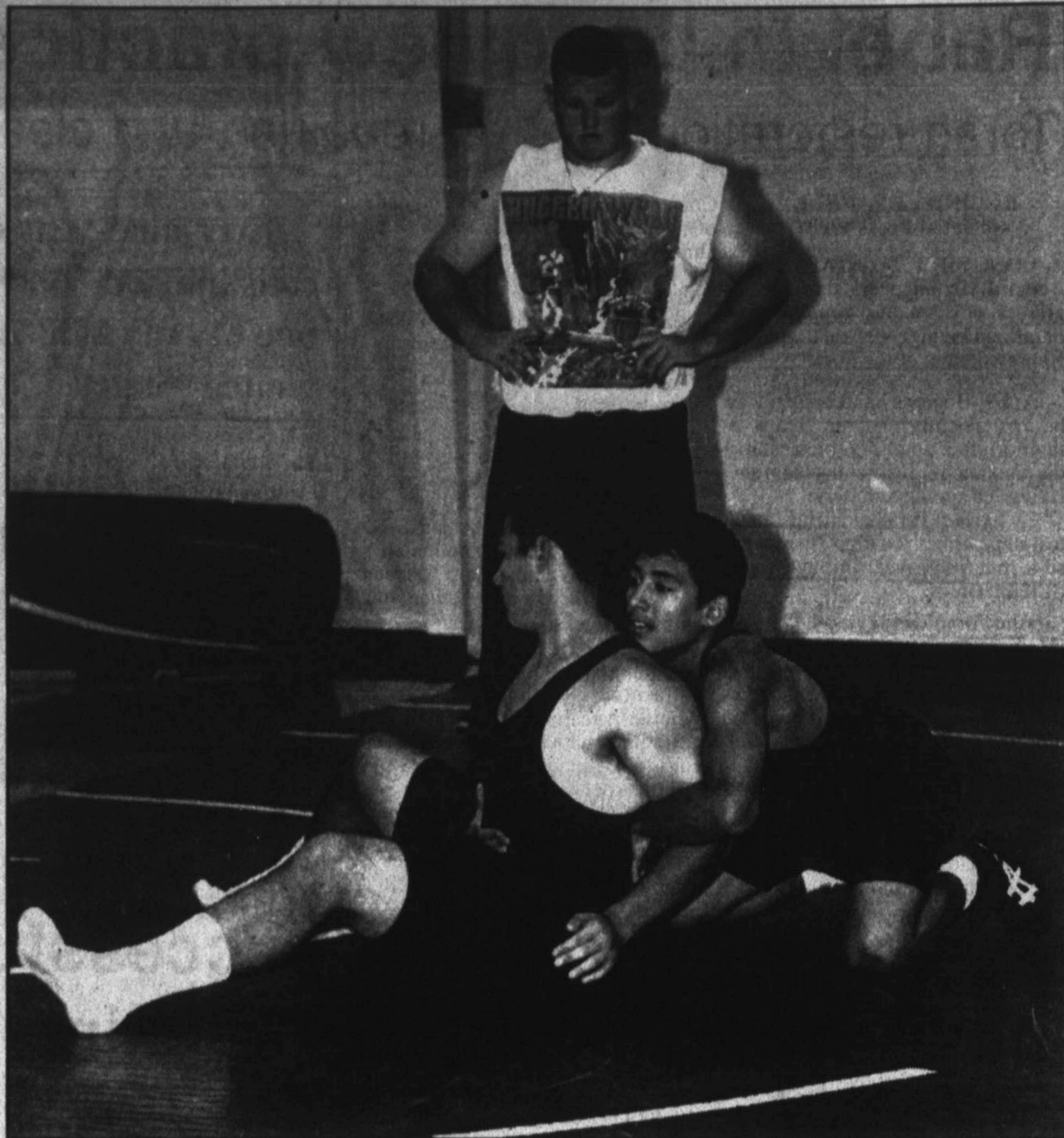
"I know he quickly excelled in the sport," said Debbie Sun, an intern at a St. Croix architectural firm and a former swimming teammate. "He was younger, but he could hang with the older and faster guys. He was shy and timid, but he was always very composed."

In 1988, his sister, Tricia Duncan, made the Virgin Islands national team that competed in the Olympic Games.

That same year, Tim Duncan posted the 16th-fastest time in the United States in the 400-meter freestyle. He did it at a prestigious juniors meet in Mission Bay, Fla.

"He blew this fast kid from South Florida out of the water," recalled Michael Lohberg, his former swimming coach. "He was very good, even better than his sister (at the same age)."

A little more than a year after Duncan swam the race of his life, his athletic career took a detour. Hurricane Hugo swept across St. Croix, trashing most of its buildings and damaging the pool where he trained.



Getting ready for Nationals

While Kris Cathey stands and watches closely, fellow Hereford wrestlers Kris Hamerbeck and Javier Alonzo practice their wrestling moves with an impromptu match on the mats at the local YMCA gymnasium as they prepare for the Grand Nationals.

Dierker considers himself 'average'

HOUSTON (AP) - It's pregame and Larry Dierker is slouching on the dugout bench, legs extended, chewing tobacco and chatting with a television reporter as if waiting for a picnic to begin or a relaxing bus ride to the beach.

Then a reporter wanders up and asks a question that would put many major league managers into a full karate defensive position: "How do you rate yourself so far as manager?"

The body language doesn't change. Dierker, rookie manager of the Houston Astros, shifts his gaze and answers in a candid way that even fewer managers would reveal.

"I guess you'd could say I'm doing average for a rookie manager," Dierker said.

Average? Really, Larry, do you want your bosses to hear that you rate yourself average? But that's vintage Dierker, shooting straight from the hip.

"I think there are guys out there who probably could get more out of this team than what I've gotten but there's also guys that have been doing it for years that couldn't have gotten as much," Dierker said.

"Managing is very subjective. I've only done three or four things that clearly were wrong, everything else is a judgment call, it's a guess. I'm not going to be too hard on myself but at the same time, I think I can get better."

The clubhouse chandeliers never rattle with Dierker directing the show. Whether the 'Stros are three games up on their Central Division rivals or struggling to get back to .500, Dierker's demeanor stays within the calm range.

It's been a mostly appreciated change for the players, some of whom chafed under the fiery approach by former manager Terry Collins.

"He's a player's manager," outfielder Luis Gonzalez said. "He gets along with all the guys. He's been around most of the guys all our careers from when he was an announcer. I think he's finding out the challenges are a lot different, but he's done a really good job."

Not everyone thought the Astros were doing the right thing last December when they dumped Collins and brought Dierker down from the broadcast booth as field manager.

Although a former major league pitcher and an astute student of the game, he'd never coached or managed at any level.

But it didn't take long for the Dierker serum to take effect with the players.

"At first, it kind of shocked everybody but it's been fun," Gonzalez said. "He's a different kind of manager. He's not vocal. He doesn't come in raving and yelling. He pretty much leaves the game up to us. He knows we're grown up and we know our jobs."

The Astros have led the weak NL Central Division much of the season but they've struggled because of injuries and disappointments at several key positions.

Dierker takes his lumps and admits his mistakes.

"Once I didn't make a double-switch when we were short on pitchers but it didn't matter because the guy I brought in pitched the rest of the game and did a fine job."

"The other day I went out to

change pitchers and didn't make sure the pinch hitter had been announced. I lucked out on that, too, because the pinch hitter had been announced, I

just hadn't consciously made sure. That's something I should have been aware of."

Dierker would have liked to make

fewer personnel decisions but slumps and injuries have left third base, shortstop and center field positions in transition.

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Sox' Belle granted immunity in baseball investigation

CLEVELAND (AP) - Albert Belle, interviewed during a federal investigation of illegal bookmaking, money laundering and tax fraud, has been granted immunity, a high-ranking baseball official said Friday.

Belle, the Chicago White Sox slugger who admitted losing as much as \$40,000 betting on sports other than baseball, is not the target of the probe and is unlikely to testify before a grand jury, said the source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

CNN-SI reported Friday that federal officials are investigating the activities of illegal bookmakers in Cleveland and Buffalo, and that Belle was interviewed as part of the probe.

Baseball has been investigating Belle in recent months but the grant of immunity would make it difficult

for the sport to take serious disciplinary action against him. Arbitrators have ruled in the past that players who are not convicted of offenses - such as Ferguson Jenkins and Pascual Perez in drug cases - cannot be punished by baseball.

Belle's lawyer, Jose Feliciano, said he had heard that a gambling investigation was under way, but could not confirm that Belle was involved.

"Was I aware there was a federal investigation? The answer is yes," Feliciano said Friday night. "That's not to say that Albert was involved in that."

Feliciano represents Belle in a civil lawsuit in which the player admitted the gambling losses in a deposition in February. He directed further questions to Belle's agent,

Arn Tellem, who did not return telephone calls Friday night.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Cleveland could not be reached. Special Agent Robert Hawk, a spokesman for the FBI in Cleveland, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Belle, Cleveland's career home run leader and the only major leaguer to hit 50 homers and 50 doubles in a season, left the Indians and signed a \$55 million, five-year contract with the White Sox last fall. He admitted the gambling losses during a deposition in a lawsuit in which he is accused of driving his truck into a Halloween prankster in 1995.

Belle said under oath he lost as much as \$40,000 wagering on pro football, college basketball and golf games with friends. Lawyer Richard Lillie, who questioned Belle, said eight money orders for \$5,000 each were traced to the player.

Belle denied betting on his own sport, and baseball officials said he would likely get at most one year probation if that was the case. Major league baseball's investigation is ongoing.

In an interview following the deposition, Belle said he "never did anything illegal dealing with or pertaining to betting with a bookie."

Belle was playing with the White Sox in Minnesota Friday night. The White Sox declined comment.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa became the third-highest paid player in baseball Friday, signing a four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs for \$42.5 million.

Sosa, who's earning \$5.25 million this season, will get yearly salaries of \$7 million in 1998, \$8 million in 1999, \$10 million in 2000 and \$11 million in 2001. Sosa and the Cubs have a mutual option for \$12 million in 2002. If Sosa exercises it but the Cubs decline, he would get an additional \$2.5 million buyout. If the option is exercised the contract would be worth \$52 million over five seasons.

Sosa received a \$4 million signing bonus, with \$2 million payable now, and an additional \$2 million due in January.

BOSTON (AP) - Wilfredo Cordero's days in Boston might be numbered. The commissioner's office started an investigation of domestic abuse allegations while efforts intensified toward a possible trade.

Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said the team had limited options, including releasing or dealing its left fielder. Duquette hoped to resolve the issue "in the next couple of days."

CINCINNATI (AP) - Deion Sanders laughed about one of his most embarrassing moments on the baseball field.

Sanders lost sight of a foul fly and had it land squarely on the top of his head Friday night during the Cincinnati Reds' 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The left fielder drifted into the corner in foul territory after Ron Gant's high fly in the top of the sixth

inning, nudged the wall and then was stunned when the ball missed his outstretched glove and plunked him on the head.

Sanders also plays cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys.

BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Nets and Philadelphia 76ers finally completed their multiplayer trade that will bring No. 2 draft choice Keith Van Horn to New Jersey.

In the deal, delayed more than 24 hours because of a grievance filed by the Boston Celtics, the Nets got Van Horn, a forward from Utah, and three veterans, center Michael Cage, swingman Lucious Harris and forward Don MacLean. The Sixers received draft choices Villanova forward Tim Thomas and Bradley guard Anthony Parker and two veterans, swingman Jimmy Jackson and center Eric Montross.

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA's Board of Governors approved four rules changes, including moving the 3-point line back to its original distance of 23 feet, 9 inches, except in the corners, where the distance will remain 22 feet.

Also approved were the recommendations of the competition committee dealing with forearm checking, calling a timeout while in the air, and the "no-charge area" under the basket.

AUTO RACING

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) - Kenny Brack, a 31-year-old rookie from Sweden, turned a lap of 173.486 mph to top the speed charts after the opening day of practice for the Samsonite 200.



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Sports

After 19 years Eckersly still adding milestones

Cardinals' closer could be next reliever with Hall of Fame honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If there's any doubt Dennis Eckersly is headed for baseball's Hall of Fame, he keeps adding milestones.

The St. Louis Cardinals' closer earned his 368th save Thursday night, passing Jeff Reardon for second place on the career list. Nineteen years ago, he was a 20-game winner.

One of a kind? Without a doubt. "I've had a very unique career," Eckersly said. "I'm not necessarily dominant, but I've had streaks of great starting pitching and streaks of great relief pitching."

maybe I'll make it."

Rollie Fingers is the only closer in the Hall of Fame, although Lee Smith, who is first on the saves list with 478, is likely to make it. Neither of them won 192 games or threw 100 complete games, as has Eckersly.

Tony La Russa, his manager the past 11 seasons and the man who turned Eckersly into a closer, predicted he should make it on the first ballot, along with Ozzie Smith, Nolan Ryan and Carlton Fisk.

"Eck's in that class," La Russa said. "Who's not going to vote for those guys?"

Although Eckersly will be 43 in

October, he's pitched very well during his two seasons in St. Louis. This year, he's 15-for-17 in saves. Last year, he blew only four of 34 chances.

"He's pitching," La Russa said, "and I'm going to enjoy the moment."

Putting Reardon behind him certainly doesn't appear to be the final exclamation point for Eckersly. He's also bearing down on 1,000 appearances, having passed Lindy McDaniel for fifth on that list with No. 988 when he finished off the Cincinnati Reds Thursday.

Eight more victories would give him 200, but it's unlikely he'll reach that plateau. He was 0-6 last year and totaled 11 victories the previous three seasons.

"I'd have to screw up a lot to get that, eke out a couple of cheap ones somehow," Eckersly said. "It would be a big deal, but I can't see getting it."

How long will he keep pitching? "If I said this year is it, I'd already be ready to retire," Eckersly said. "Keeping the edge, that's important. But passion is a given for me. I can't imagine not having any."

The Cardinals certainly would like Eckersly back. His last two saves required a total of 20 pitches.

"He's only a couple years younger than I am," general manager Walt Jocketty, 46, said. "I can't imagine still going through the rituals he does before the game."

"He's probably in better shape now than he was 10-15 years ago."

A better pitcher, too. Eckersly said becoming a closer came at a perfect time for him. He had a 6-11 record with a 4.57 ERA with the Chicago Cubs in 1986, then struggled again in his first two starts in '87 with Oakland.

Eckersly was, in his words, "hanging out" in the bullpen when an injury to Athletics closer Jay Howell opened the way to his second career.

"Then we had a great team all of a sudden, and I had a good five-year run," Eckersly said.

From 1988-92, Eckersly averaged 44 saves per season. In '92, he had 51 saves in 54 chances and won both the AL Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards.

His production then fell off, before the trade to St. Louis gave him new life again.

Family concerns might end up stopping Eckersly. He said he misses his 21-year-old daughter, and he has a 7-year-old boy and 6-month-old daughter from his second marriage.

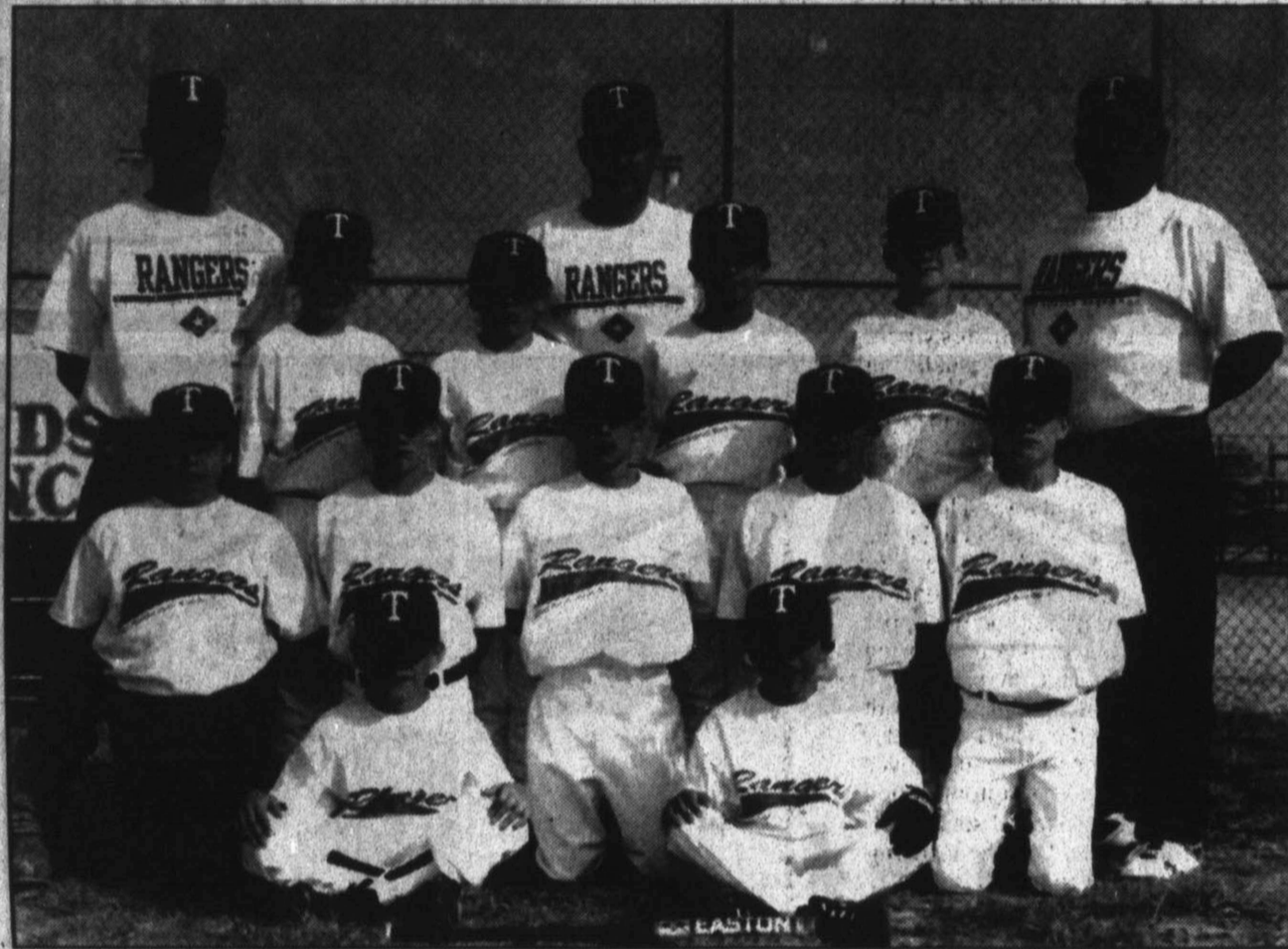
"It sounds silly to say you're sacrificing when you make a lot of money, but it is a sacrifice," Eckersly said. "I feel a little selfish

doing what I want to do, but you can only do it for so long and then you can't do it anymore."

He said he sees his family about once a month during the season, then

tries to make up for lost time during the winter.

"There's that chalkboard that says you're behind, but you never catch up," he said.



Champions

The Rangers of Kids Inc., not only won their league title but the tournament championship as well. They posted a 15-1 record. Members include (from left) seated, Terry Valdez, Mathew Espinosa; second row, James Enriquez, Russell Carr, Gilbert Luna Jr., Jeremiah Alejandro, Stewart Carr; third row, Jerry Garcia, Jerett Maes, Robert Gil, Casey Valdez; fourth row, Coaches Jose Carrizales, Gilbert Luna, Lupe Ramirez. Not shown are players Chad and Blake Schilling.

Nolan Ryan may seek ag commissioner job

AUSTIN (AP) - Nolan Ryan is finding that politics and product endorsements may be a tough mix.

The legendary former pitcher, now vice chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, is considering tossing his baseball cap into the Republican primary race for Texas agriculture commissioner.

"There's nobody in the state that could beat him," said Republican consultant Bryan Eppstein of Fort Worth.

Ryan has told top GOP officials that he expects to decide on his plans by mid-July.

"I'm optimistic he will run" said Vernie Glasson, executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, who is urging Ryan to run.

Through a spokesman, Ryan said he hasn't made up his mind about running for agriculture commissioner but that he is "investigating all the possibilities."

However, Ryan wrote a letter in February to Bob Stallman, president

of the Texas Farm Bureau, saying he would "seriously consider" running for agriculture commissioner if Perry did not seek re-election.

Meantime, representatives for the 50-year-old all-time strikeout leader has asked the Federal Communications Commission and the Texas Ethics Commission whether his product endorsements can continue to air legally while he campaigns for and possibly holds public office.

Ryan, who already endorses Advil, a brand of ibuprofen, recently signed a three-year deal to represent Texas Dairy Queen operators.

The Alvin resident owns three ranches and has had a commercial calf operation since 1972.

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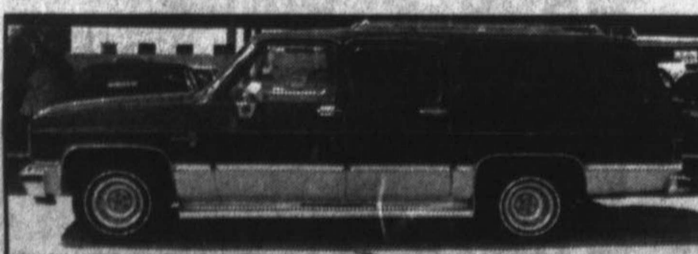
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Farm and Ranch

CRP help available in Seminars

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Texas) will hold public seminars for producers and landowners so they can learn directly from USDA officials how to make the best bids for CRP status on their land.

Seminars are scheduled for Wednesday, July 2 in Dumas and Thursday, July 3 near Lubbock, and will be geared toward the Fall CRP sign-up later this year.

In Dumas the seminar will be conducted at the chamber of commerce building, 524 South Porter. Participants should enter through the north door for the 10 a.m. seminar. The next day a session will be held

at the Texas A&M Experiment Station located 1/2 mile east of 1-27 on FM 1294. It also begins at 10 a.m.

"Our sole aim at these sessions is to provide landowners the best information for the next sign-up, not to dwell on the well known problems of the recent sign-up," said Combest, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee overseeing CRP.

"I have registered, in the strongest terms, my displeasure and many of my constituents' comments with USDA through hearings, phone calls and letters to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Dan Glickman," Combest said.

"I encourage the attendance of everyone who would benefit from either one of these two-hour sessions."

"The recently completed 15th CRP sign up will result in a loss of more than one million acres in Texas alone," said Combest. "As chairman of the Agriculture Resource Conservation Subcommittee, I continue pressing USDA to immediately award the full 19 million acres authorized by Congress."

Questions regarding the seminars should be directed to Jimmy Clark in Lubbock, (806) 736-1611 or Tom Sell in Washington, D.C., (202) 225-4005.

Hay may be cut on CRP properties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers will be allowed to cut hay from land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program in areas suffering from drought and other severe weather conditions this year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that haying could begin Tuesday and continue until Aug. 31, or later if disaster conditions persist.

Haying will be restricted to excessively wet or dry counties that have lost at least 40 percent of their normal hay and pasture production.

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Extension Agent's Notes

By Dennis Newton, County Extension Agent-AG

Early reports on the county wheat crop are good. The producers that I had the opportunity to visit this week stated that their yields and quality were above normal, and well above what they had expected earlier in the spring.

Weeds in the wheat are causing some concern as producers rush to finish harvest. I have had several producers call in the past week asking what they can do to knock down weeds such as pigweed and kochia as they prepare for harvest. My best advice is to try and get the wheat out as soon as possible, avoiding spending any more on the crop. The chemicals that are labeled for use in wheat are expensive and with the stage of growth of most of the weeds in wheat fields, the rates would have to be at the highest level allowed to give any control. Even with high rates, weed control will only be marginal at best.

The only situation that would warrant any type of chemical control is a prolonged period where we had rainfall delay our harvest. In that situation, some control might be necessary in order to save a field. But, with today's combines and the ability to clean the wheat the situation would have to be very bad before I would recommend any type of control. If we have this scenario develop than I will make some recommendations for control.

The hot weather has really been causing the water usage in our other crops to increase rapidly. Water usage in our corn for example as measured by the PET (Potential Evapotranspiration) Network weather station has been close to 0.30 inches per day. This will of course increase as the corn increases in size. Producers that have not subscribed to the PET Network can get daily water usage for almost all of our crops by simply calling (806) 359-5401 and visiting with Leon New, Area Extension Irrigation Specialist. In order to subscribe, producers must have a fax machine. The information

for the previous day is faxed each night to all subscribers. This information is extremely helpful if producers have center pivot irrigation systems that can monitor the exact amount of water being applied. It is well worth a subscription.

One thing that the hot weather has done is catch us up on some growing degree days or heat units. I have mentioned before about the ability of crops to catch up following late planting such as we had this year. These hot days can do just that for us. The PET Network will also give growers a running tally of the growing degree days for each crop. To date most are right on schedule.

The bad part of the extra hot days is that our dryland crops and rangelands are depleting their moisture reserves more rapidly. Let's just continue to hope and pray that we keep getting the rainfall for the rest of the summer.

Speaking of summer, I have received numerous calls this past week concerning trees, flowers, and gardens. Many gardeners are concerned that their plants are showing undo wilting on these hot days. Most of our landscape plants, especially our trees, did not put on a very extensive root system this spring because of the cool wet conditions that we had. When the heat hit them, they naturally wilted severely as did other plants. If these plants are given adequate water through irrigation, then they will quickly put down those roots to get the deeper moisture in the soil profile. If your plants look extremely wilted in the afternoon heat, but have recovered by morning, then they are adapting well. We must always remember that plants, just like we humans are having to get adapted to the hotter temperatures of summer. Think a rapid wheat harvest and rain! See you next week.

All programs sponsored by The Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to people of all ages regardless of race, color, national origin, creed, socioeconomic standing, sex, religion, or physical handicap.

Corn crops bothered by two types of borer

What do corn growers in at least five states have in common right now besides corn? Entomologists say they are seeing two distinct types of borer moths active in corn fields in the Texas High Plains and Oklahoma Panhandle.

Infestations also are present in production areas in New Mexico and southeast Colorado as well as southwest Kansas.

According to Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, both the southwestern corn borer and European corn borer have been seen in fields across the region.

"Heavy infestations of these borers can severely damage the crop," said Patrick. Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist, stated that corn forecasts this year are expected to match the production averages for 1995-96.

"In Texas alone, if the figures equal those of the past two years, we'll see approximately 2.1 million acres planted and 1.85 million acres harvested. The statewide yield has been averaging 108 bushels per acre over the same period," said Amosson. The cycle of potential damage

actually begins when borers of either type overwinter as larvae in old corn stalks and stubble. The adult moths emerge in late May and early June to lay their eggs in corn.

"The tallest corn will attract European corn borer females where they deposit their eggs, usually an average of 15 eggs on the underside of the leaves near the midrib," the entomologist said. Eggs usually hatch within three to seven days.

"Any size corn plant is a have for the southwestern corn borer to lay its eggs," Patrick said. An average of two to five eggs may be laid on any size corn plant, mostly on the upper surface of the leaves. Their offspring emerge in about five days.

The newly hatched larvae of both species move to the whorl, or center part of the plant (where its leaves unfurl) to feed. A symptom called "dead heart" may occur if southwestern corn borer feed on the growing point of small corn plants.

Patrick stated that infestations of southwestern corn borer on whorl stage corn seldom reach economic levels usually running less than three percent. However, economic infestations may develop in corn planted next to unplowed stubble, he added.

An insecticide application to control European corn borer on whorl stage corn is justified if 50 percent of the plants are found infested with an average of at least one larva per plant.

The entomologist said the story doesn't end here either. A second and more damaging generation of these two borers will occur in July and August.

Sorghum could get ergot fungus

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - It's entirely likely that sorghum ergot will complete its march through American fields by the end of the year, according to researchers at a conference of U.S. farmers and industry officials.

All growers should be wary of the pesky fungus once unique to the Eastern Hemisphere. Those in the Texas Panhandle should be especially vigilant, experts say.

"We're preparing for the worst, but we're anticipating it not to be as bad as a lot of extreme views have said," said Geoff Thomas of Asgrow Seed Co., a major Texas Panhandle seed producer.

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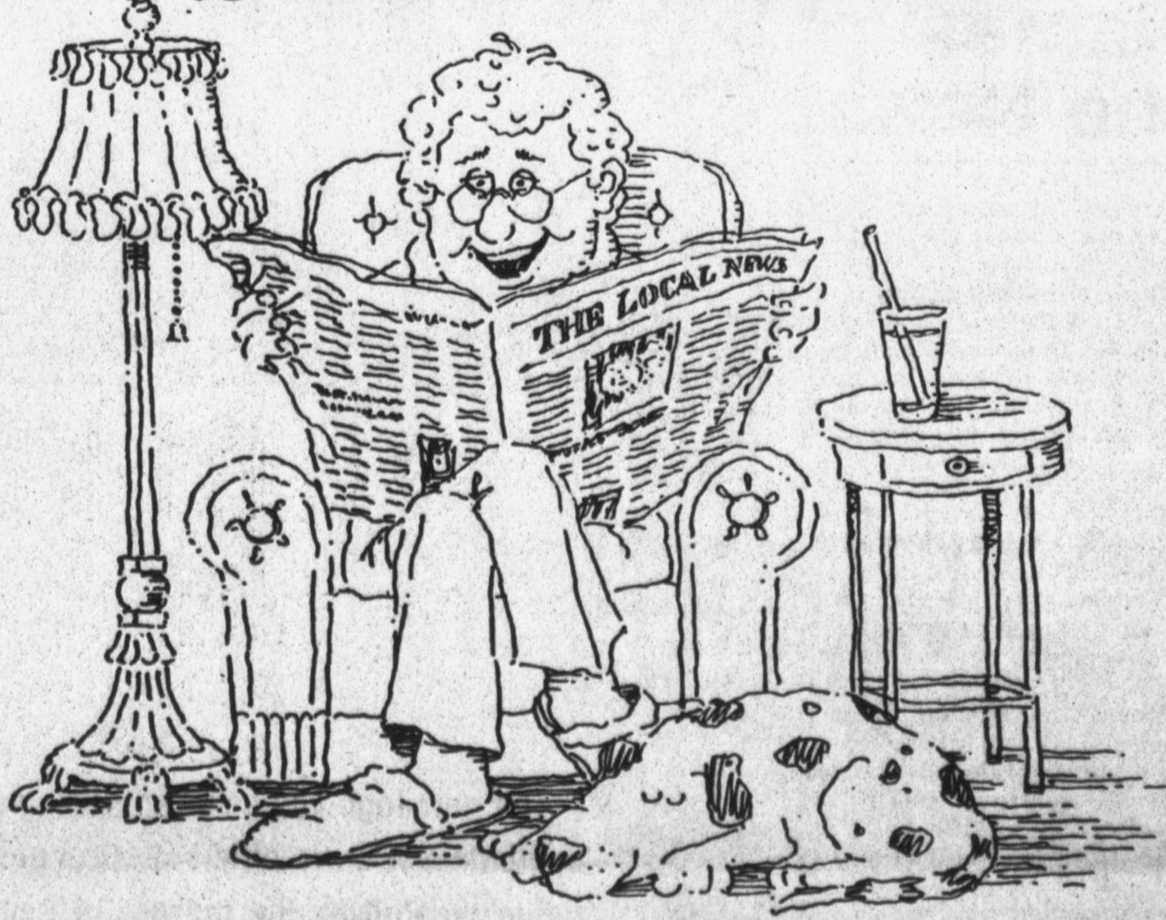
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Roswell man took 'monkey' oath about 1947 event

Former government employee broke silence three years ago; will take some to grave

By **MARTHA MENDOZA**
Associated Press Writer

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) - In an old West ranching town, sitting in a conservative brick home, an 80-year-old man is talking about the time he saw the aliens.

Frank Kaufmann doesn't seem crazy. He seems nice, if a bit grumpy about the recent influx of UFO buffs.

"You've got these guys coming out of the woodwork," Kaufmann says. "There's people who said they've been abducted, there's women claiming they've given birth to alien babies. That's just a bunch of crap, see."

But Kaufmann, too, has a story to tell.

This is a town where regular people, respectable folk, merchants, military veterans and city officials, speak candidly about the day they heard about or were involved somehow in helping recover a crashed UFO and the bodies of aliens killed in the crash.

Their stories are part of a growing legend, commonly referred to as "The Roswell Incident," which locals will cash in on this week with an anniversary bash expected to boost the local economy.

Kaufmann, a retired government intelligence agent, first went public with his story three years ago. Since then, he's repeated it about 10 times.

"I'm somewhat leery about giving interviews because I don't want to be classed in with these jokers, these wannabes, these would-bes," he says.

Fifty years ago, Kaufmann says he and several other civilian and military personnel working at the Roswell Army Air Field were dispatched to check on reports of a fireball that had crashed northwest of town.

They soon found the site - the glow was visible, he says, from the highway.

"We were 200-300 yards from the impact area and it didn't look like a plane, it wasn't anything like a missile, it was kind of a strange looking craft, kind of a horseshoe, almost a stealth bomber type shape," he says.

After crews in safety suits made sure the area was not toxically contaminated, Kaufmann says he approached the downed craft for a closer look.

"When we saw what it was, this strange craft and the bodies, we were just shocked," he says. "We radioed in to have body bags sent out and they were carted off to the base hospital. The craft itself was loaded on a flatbed with a tarp on it and driven right down Main Street to the base."

He describes five dead aliens.

"One was thrown out, it was up against the arroyo; one was half-in, half-out, and the other three were inside," he says.

He says they didn't have big eyes or long, stringy fingers. He says they were "trim, good-looking people."

"They were hairless and had kind of ash colored skin. They were maybe 5-foot-3 or 5-foot-4," he says.

The most amazing thing, says Kaufmann, is that the craft had no fuel. Just "a series of octagonal shaped cells."

Kaufmann says he and his colleagues, "for security reasons took a monkey oath" the evening after visiting the site.

"We saw nothing, we heard nothing, we will say nothing," he says.

And for 47 years, Kaufmann says he stuck to the vow.

Then, three years ago, as several books were published and a variety of alleged witnesses began speaking up, Kaufmann told his story to an author.

He insisted, at first, that his name not be revealed.

But these days, after repeating his tale a number of times, Kaufmann is a bit more candid.

"I'm not going to be around much

longer," he says. "Folks might as well know."

The first UFO stories came out of Roswell in early July 1947 after the military issued a press release that a flying disc had been recovered.

Higher military authorities refuted the information the following day, saying it was a weather balloon. But the release had already been reprinted on news wires and in newspapers around the world.

And Mac Brazel, a Corona-area rancher, told reporters he found a crumpled mess of strange metal while riding the range to check his livestock after a particularly stormy night.

It wouldn't tear. It wouldn't ignite. Brazel took it to the sheriff.

Chaves County Sheriff George Wilcox thought the debris might be a crashed plane from the Roswell Army Air Field, so he contacted Maj. Jesse Marcel, the post's intelligence officer.

Led by Brazel, a group of military officers went to the site. According to some accounts, several large pieces of the unusual metal were recovered on the Brazel ranch along with the corpses of four or five aliens.

Theories abound to explain how wreckage and aliens could have been seen and recovered in different places. One contends two flying saucers collided, showering debris on one ranch and leaving two demolished aircraft and seven alien bodies at two other sites.

The General Accounting Office,

the investigative arm of Congress, in a 1995 report said that records from the Roswell base from the late 1940s had been destroyed. The GAO was unable to determine what happened and said the "debate on what crashed at Roswell continues."

Lt. Walter Haut was at Roswell Army Air Field in 1947. He was the public information officer who issued the press release. But Haut, now 74, wasn't told exactly where the flying disc reported in his news release was found nor did he, himself, ever see a UFO.

But he remains a believer.

"There must have been something in the skies at that time," he says. "There's just too much evidence." Glenn Dennis, 72, is a retired

mortician who says he got a call from the military base during the first week of July 1947, asking for several small hermetically sealed coffins.

"He also wanted to know about procedures for picking up bodies that had been left in the elements for several days, possibly mutilated by predators," Dennis says. "I asked if I could help. He declined."

Kaufmann, meanwhile, contends classified information remains that he will take to his grave.

"It's extremely important to our national security that some of the information surrounding this case remain secret," he says. "There are things that the public is just never going to be able to learn."

Names in the News

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Norm MacDonald was not quite ready for prime time in Iowa.

Sports officials at the University of Iowa say they wish they hadn't invited MacDonald to help entertain the crowd at a golf event that raises money for the athletic department. They don't plan to do it again.

MacDonald, who plays the anchor on the "Weekend Update" segment on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," delivered a 50-minute routine laced with profanity and sexual references, including jokes about women having sex with pigs.

"Norm MacDonald's performance (Sunday) was anything but comedy," athletic director Bob Bowsby said. "It was profane, vulgar and off-color."

Bowsby, who issued an apology on behalf of the department, said about 80 percent of the audience of 1,300, which included children, walked out during the performance.

As they were leaving, MacDonald said, "What do you want me to talk about - losing my luggage at the airport?" He also said, "What do they expect - for me to hold up a picture of Yasser Arafat and make a joke?"

His invitation to play in Monday's golf event was rescinded, said Bowsby, who was among those who walked out.

The Daily Iowan said it could not reach MacDonald for comment.

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Lifestyles

Baptist youth minister has 'big plans'

Kevin Sellars and his wife Amy have come to serve at First Baptist Church in Hereford. Kevin has been called to fill the Youth Minister position which has been open for some time now.

The Sellars came to Hereford from Gordon where Kevin was the youth minister at Gordon Baptist Church.

Sellars, 24, and his wife, 20, were both born and reared in Tennessee. They came to Texas to go to college. Kevin graduated from Dyersburg High School in 1991. He attended Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion in youth concentration.

Mrs. Sellars graduated from Dyersburg High School in 1994 and went to Union University for two years.

They were married August 3, 1996, in their hometown of Dyersburg.

Sellars felt the calling to be a youth minister at 14-years-of-age. His home church and all of the churches he worked with through college encouraged him a great deal, he said.

His brother Patrick, who is 16, has also received a calling to be a youth minister.

The Sellars said that the thing they like most about Hereford so far is that everything is close by and there is a wide variety of restaurants.

"Gordon is a small town in comparison to Hereford and we had to go out of our way to get groceries and go out to eat," Sellars said.

Mrs. Sellars is planning to go back

to school this fall to pursue a nursing degree. Sellars would like to finish seminary and get his Master of Arts in religious education with youth concentration.

They were approached by First Baptist Church of Hereford when pastor Terry Cosby told a "mutual friend" who gave him Sellars' name.

"Through prayer and open doors God led us to Hereford," Sellars said.

Sellars has big plans for the youth of Hereford.

"I would like all the youth ministries in town to work together to see that every youth has the opportunity to accept Christ and to help them grow into outstanding adults," he said.

He plans on visiting the schools

often to dine with the kids, and get to know them.

He also plans to gather all of Tennessee football fans and root them to a national championship.

Sometime in the future Sellars would like to go back to school to get a degree in counseling and follow with a doctorate in counseling. He also would like to go back to school and get a doctorate in religious education if he could.

He would like to semi-retire when the time comes and teach youth ministry at a Southern Baptist University and be a volunteer youth minister.

Sellars is greatly anticipating the ministry here. He feels that God is going to do tremendous things in Hereford.



Youth minister

Kevin Sellars, pictured with his wife, Amy, has come to serve as youth minister at First Baptist Church. The Sellars, who are originally from Tennessee, came to Hereford from Gordon.



Cashing it in

Hereford State Bank director, Johnny Trotter, visited with Opal Walterscheid earlier this week during a retirement dinner held at the bank in her honor by employees of the bank. Walterscheid will retire from her position as assistant cashier following 28 years of service to the bank. A public reception for the longtime teller was given Friday at the bank.

Nurturing skills will be special program topics

A nurturing program for parents and children and a nurturing program for prenatal families are being offered by Deaf Smith Home Care Services through funds granted by the Children's Trust Fund.

Nurturing programs for prenatal families will take place beginning Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at San Jose Community Center, 735 Brevard.

Nurturing program parent and children group sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Thursday in San Jose Community Center.

Sessions take place in a supportive, confidential atmosphere and are

free of charge.

Facilitators are Mary Ann Cantu, RN and Nelda Gaitan, LVN.

Both programs are abuse prevention type programs. The prenatal program targets pregnant teens to teach them parenting skills, especially nurturing skills.

The prenatal program consists of nine sessions. The parent and children group sessions are designed as a continuing program, so anyone can start the sessions at any time.

Programs will be bilingual with a Spanish speaking facilitator. Anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Cantu or Gaitan at 364-2344.

Storyteller will give presentation at library

Tim Lewis, storyteller from Canyon, will present a 50 minute celebration of Texas history and legend at the Deaf Smith County Library at 10 a.m. Tuesday as part of the Summer Reading Program.

Using both story and original music, Lewis encourages audience participation through group singing and individual questions.

A published playwright, Lewis is graduate of Sam Houston State University with a degree in music

education and has been writing professionally since 1977. He has authored 14 plays/musicals, many having been produced throughout Texas and New Mexico, as well as a collection of Texas songs exclusively for school children.

The final activity day for the Summer Reading Club will be the Wonderful Water Park at 10 a.m. on July 8 on the parking lot of the library. For further information call 364-1206.

Becky's Camp Site



By Becky Camp

Life can take some rapid, unexpected turns like it did last Friday for my family.

My daughter was in a head-on collision on her way home from work. She was lucky in that she only suffered a broken ankle and scraps and bruises, but her ankle did require surgery.

I want to thank all of you who have come by or called to ask about her, express your concern and offer your assistance.

She is doing well and learning how to get around on her crutches, but like most teenagers would be, she is bored with being confined at home. So if you have any really good ideas on how to keep teenagers from being bored, let me know.

Cooking for someone who is confined at home can get to be a real challenge, too. It seems the same old favorites aren't nearly as popular as

usual. One of my co-workers passed on a recipe that is a favorite with his family. It's a good one that I thought you might enjoy, so I'm including it here.

MORE

Cook:
1-1/2 pounds lean hamburger
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 small green pepper.
Add:
-1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
1 cup water
2 cans stewed tomatoes
1/4 cup chili powder
salt and pepper to taste.
Prepare an 8 oz. package of angel hair spaghetti. Mix all ingredients and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Spoon half of the mixture into a rectangular pan and sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Add the remaining mixture and sprinkle with an additional cup of grated cheddar.
Place in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes to melt the cheese.
Enjoy!!

After you have tried this recipe, you'll see why it's called "More." After one serving, you will ask for more!

Welcome to the World

The merchants and health care providers of Hereford wish to recognize these new babies recently born to Hereford parents.

This week's recipient of a free, commemorative baby plate:

*Catherine Renae Betzen born February 29, 1997 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Betzen.

Congratulations upon the arrival of your new born. If you have been blessed with a new baby, but we have not adequately congratulated you, please contact us at 364-7721.

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Starts Monday!

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RED HOT

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CLEARANCE SALE!

JUNE 29th - JULY 5th, 1997

- ★ SAVE 50% On returned apparel from our spring and summer catalogs.
- ★ 50% OFF Returned outdoor furniture and other seasonal merchandise.

- ★ SAVE 30% On returned lamps, accessories, draperies, bed and bath, and other home furnishings items...plus select electronics and hard lines.

GREAT SAVINGS On display merchandise.

You'll find fantastic values, while they last. So come by today!

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Thank You

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR MANY THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED COMFORT US THROUGH OUR TIME OF SORROW AND GRIEF OVER THE LOSS OF OUR BELOVED MOTHER, ROMANA BLEA. YOUR PRAYERS AND KINDNESS ARE DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

The Blea Family

Celebrate Jesus

Come and join the great parade!

Vacation Bible School

July 6th thru July 10th
Sunday Registration will be at 5:45 pm
Classes will be Sunday thru Thursday
5:45 pm to 8:45 pm
in the Education Building

First United Methodist Church

501 N. Main Street • 364-0770

Wishes... Bridal Registry

Leslie Billingsley Brody Lipperman

Brenda Dotson Brian Barrett	Michelle Capps Eric Valdez	Josi Fogo Kirk Johnson
Ann Zetzsche Jim Breenen	Laura Carver Jarrett Baker	Whitney Drake Purcell Chris Purcell
Trisha Teel Mike White	♥ Brenda Reeh Kitten Michael Kitten	Jennifer Reynolds Randy Robbins
Krista West Robbin Myers	Kelley Williams Kelly Darryl Cash	Belinda Arroyos Ricko Trevizo

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364-7122

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Live so that when your children think of fairness and integrity, they think of you." -H. Jackson Brown

The last sports camp for students is the volleyball camp July 14-18 for fourth through ninth graders. The camp is from nine until four with a cost of \$30.00.

Students who entered History Day activities, if they have not already done so, should finish their thank-you notes to those who provided artifacts and helped with their projects. It will soon be time to begin new projects in various areas and the call for help will go out again. Even though some of these may be late-better late than never!

The topic for History Day 1997-1998 is "Immigration in History-People, Cultures, Ideas." This will prove to be an interesting subject with a wide range of projects and performances. Eighth graders should be able to excel with their experiences from competition experience. There has been some interest expressed from high school students and hopefully there will be teachers interested in helping these students. Encouragement and sponsorship are the main things needed for these students.

Seventh grade students who plan to be in athletics should get their physicals before school begins. Not only does a delay in this cause the student to not be able to participate in athletics, but it takes them from other classes as well if they wait for an appointment during the school day.

Parents, do encourage your children to read and to write as often as possible. Too many students are weak in this area and regular practice would so enhance their progress in all subjects and in their daily life. Surely they need to be able to read the movie schedule!!

Several fun activities are being planned for students before and immediately after school begins. We'll keep you posted on these and perhaps even have some dates and times by the next column.

Classrooms are being readied for the new school year with paint, wax, and repairs. Teachers will soon be putting the final touch to each room with posters and interesting bulletin boards.

"While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about." -Angela Schwandt.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER

Would you say that you control credit, or that credit controls you? To decide if you are using too much credit, ask yourself these questions and find out.

*Do you really need to buy the item now with credit? Is it necessary for you to function at home, in your job or in social affairs?

*Is it worth the extra credit cost to have it now?

*Is it worth the risk of losing the money you have put into it if you don't meet the payments?

*Will the purchase help achieve a family or a personal goal?

*Is the interest reasonable?

*Will you still be using the purchase when payments are ended?

*Will the purchase meet with family approval?

*Are you buying from a fair and honest person or firm?

*Can you buy it without committing income you may not have (such as expected overtime)?

*Do you make payments on time?

*Can you make credit payments without skipping on necessities and dipping into savings?

*Do you have an emergency fund to take care of unforeseen expenses?

*Is your credit good enough so that you can borrow in case of illness or emergency?

*Are your job and health prospects good?

*Are you always honest with your spouse or yourself, if single, about your expenses?

*Do you avoid borrowing to pay off other credit cards or debts?

*Are you always current in rent and utility payments?

*Are your assets greater than your debts?

Add up your "yes" answers with one point given for each "yes" answer. If your score is 9 or lower, STOP and wait to make a decision. Any "no" answer could cause you trouble, but the more "no" answers, the more questionable it is that you would be safe using more credit.

If your score is between 10 and 15, proceed with caution. If your score is over 16, you seem in control of your credit use, and would likely make a wise choice in this credit decision, too.

Couple united in Saturday ceremony

Laura Villarreal and Rick Montelongo, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Saturday in an afternoon ceremony at San Jose Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Fransisco Villarreal of Hereford and the late Camila Villarreal.

The bridegroom is the son of Manuela Montelongo of Hereford and Chon Montelongo of Rockdale.

Father Joe Bixamin of the church officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with two peach floral arrangements, two spiral candelabra, and a fan candelabrum accented with peach floral

arrangements.

Maid of honor was Adriana Villarreal, sister of the bride. Best man was Anthony Montelongo, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Cristina Garcia of Amarillo, Berlinda Alejandre, Flor Hernandez, and Kristie Salinas of Dimmitt.

Groomsmen were Ruben Garza of Quannah, John Chavarría of Borger, Cesar Cruz of California, and Bobby Villarreal, brother of the bride.

Junior groomsmen were Juan Ayala, brother of the groom, and Geoffrey Marquez.

Guests were seated by Andres

Antunez of Midland, Gilbert Antunez of Canyon, Joe Gonzalez of Earth, Johnny Jarel of Amarillo, and Chon Montelongo Jr. and Joe Montelongo, brothers of the groom, of Rockdale.

Flower girls were Jordan Montelongo, daughter of Anthony and Kari Montelongo, and Michelle Diaz, daughter of Manuel and Alejandra Diaz.

Ring bearer was Nicholas Garza, son of Ricky and Lily Garza of Amarillo.

Candle lighters were Freddie and Carol Montelongo.

Vocalist was Raul Guerrero.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown decorated with beaded lace and featuring a chapel length train. The train was accented with beaded lace around the edges and down the middle.

The bride's veil was a beaded crown with beaded lace pieces throughout the veil.

She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers and beaded decorations.

Her only jewelry was a pair of gold earrings.

The bridesmaids wore formal

length dresses of hunter green and carried peach silk roses tied with hunter green ribbon.

The couple was honored with a reception at Soliz Civic Center.

Lupita and Barbara Munoz of Booker served cake and presided at the registry.

The bride's cake was a seven tiered spiral stairstep Italian cream cake decorated with fresh peach and white flowers and greenery.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Canyon.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School. She received her Bachelor of Science in Education from West Texas A&M University in 1995. She is currently employed by Hereford ISD working at Bluebonnet Intermediate School.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School. He served in the U.S. Army at West Point from 1989 until 1992. He received his Bachelor of Science from West Texas A&M University in 1995. He is currently pursuing his Masters in Business. He is employed by Baptist St. Anthony's Health System as a Decision Support Analyst.



MRS. RICK MONTELOGO
...nee Laura Villarreal

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin'" Hereford welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:

- *Mr. and Mrs. Robbin Myers.
- *Mr. Victor Romero and Family.

We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.

Comprehensive coverage of local news, social events, sports and happenings in Deaf Smith County is yours ONLY in The Hereford Brand. Good news and good advertising go together. Large ads or small ads pay off in The Brand!

We've MOVED!

Come and see us at our new location
237 N. MAIN STREET

Pamper yourself at the...

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Get the best values on the newest Summer Arrivals...

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- and all the latest Electronics!!

1. Eligibility: No purchase necessary. Employees and their immediate families or persons residing in the same households are ineligible. You must be 18 years of age to participate. 2. How to play: Ask your local participating store personnel for a scratch off card. The dollar amount may be taken off any purchase that is not paid due or off the first rental payment of a new account. One scratch off card per customer. The scratch off cards have no cash value. See store manager for more details. 3. Odds: Everyone is a winner. Scratch off breakdown \$10 - 47%, \$20 - 30%, \$30 - 22%, \$40 - 2%, \$100 - 1%, \$1000 - 4. Advertisement Terms: By participating, entrants agree to free all official rules, and release, the use of their names and likenesses for advertising and publicity purposes without compensation and to be released, discharge and hold harmless the participating store, affiliates, advertising and promotional agencies from any and all claims or damages arising out of their participation. 5. This offer is void where prohibited by law and is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations.

KING'S MANOR FOUNDERS DAY

BBQ & FUN RUN

Saturday, July 12, 1997

Bar-B-Q Only \$10.00 a Person; \$30 Family of 4

Divisions

5K Run & Walk
Senior Mile &
Tot Trot Mile

Entry Fees

Events:	By July 1st	After July 1st
5-K Run	\$12.00	\$15.00
5-K Walk		
Senior Mile		
Event:	By July 1st	After July 1st
Tot Trot Mile	\$5.00	\$5.00

Awards

- T-Shirts to all Pace Participants
- Medals and Ribbons to other award winners.

Schedule of Events

7:30 A.M. Check-in & Registration
8:00 A.M. 5-K Run/Walk, Senior Mile Awards Following
6:30 P.M. Bar-B-Que
7:30 P.M. Quilt Auction & Drawing for Porcelain Doll

Proceeds to benefit:
Kings Manor Methodist Home
Benevolent Fund
For more information call:
King's Manor Methodist Home
364-0661

Pre-Registration Form

Name: _____ Sex: _____ Age: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Day Phone: _____ Night Phone: _____
 Event(s): 5-K Run 5-K Walk Senior Mile Bar-B-Q Only
 T-Shirt Size (circle one) Small Medium Large X-Large XX-Large

KING'S MANOR
Methodist Home
400 Ranger • Hereford, Tx

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me get the word out about the Internet. My 17-year-old nephew, "Zeke," was introduced to "Carly," a 28-year-old woman, through an on-line chat arranged by two of his friends. These so-called friends also arranged for Carly to come to Missouri to meet Zeke. Two weeks ago, one of them drove to Cincinnati, picked up Carly, brought her back to Missouri and picked up Zeke. Zeke and Carly are now in Cincinnati

together. Zeke is a good kid from a good family that loves him. We are trying to do everything possible to bring him home before something terrible happens. The local sheriff said, "What does a 28-year-old woman want with a 17-year-old boy?" Nothing good can come of this. When my sister first realized Zeke had met someone on-line, she put the computer in storage and asked his friends not to let him use theirs. But

instead, his friends thought Carly was "cool" and helped the relationship along. These kids may be computer-smart, but they are naive when it comes to the risks in the real world. Ann, please urge parents to encourage social relationships not tied to computers. Kids have no business being on-line unless they understand the dangers -- and most of them don't. -- From Missouri

Dear Missouri: You've written a letter that I hope will be taken seriously by parents and Internet surfers looking for excitement. Thank you for saving some young people a lot of grief. Here's another one from a woman who was old enough to know better but didn't.

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed many letters about computer relationships. Please print one more.

Six years ago, I was engaged to be married. I was playing trivia games and talking to other players on-line when I was contacted by a young man from Ohio. He was in the process of breaking up with his wife.

"Tommy" wrote beautifully and passionately, and I saw him as a dashing, romantic figure. I became strongly enamored. I made a very good living and owned my own home, so Tommy quit his job and moved to California to be with me. He gave me an engagement ring and lived off me for four years, never offering to pay one penny of his living expenses.

When I finally found the courage to kick him out, he self-righteously told me that I had made him go

against his moral code by our living together and I owed him big time. Needless to say, he went on-line again, met a woman from Toronto with money, quit his job and moved there to live off her.

So many people are going on-line and falling into this kind of trap. I read in your column how some folks met their "soul mates" on-line. I thought I'd met mine, too. How foolish.

People need to be cautious when going into on-line friendships. If someone close to you is spending a lot of time on the computer and doesn't want you to participate, you should be concerned. If you're the one on-line, be aware that there are good people in cyberspace, but there are also liars, cheats and predators, just like in the real world. -- Wiser in Sacramento

Dear Sac: Thanks for your words of wisdom. And now, I hope and pray somebody listens. My mail reveals that cyberspace love affairs are reaching epidemic proportions and too many are turning into nightmares.

Have trouble sleeping at night and don't want to get involved in a novel? "A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect bed-stand mate. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.25).

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.



RACHEL BALDERAZ, EDGAR G. GALLEGOS

Engagement announced

Rachel Lynn Balderaz and Edgar G. Gallegos plan to be married August 23 at the First Assembly of God.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Angie G. Balderaz of Hereford and Roy Balderaz of San Angelo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Robert and Olivia Gallegos of Hereford.

Miss Balderaz graduated from Hereford High School in 1995. She attends Amarillo College. She is employed by T&G Service Co.

Gallegos graduated from Hereford High School in 1995. He is attending Oklahoma State in the fall. He is currently employed by Whiteface Aviation.



Library production

"The Tortoise and the Hare Hit the Road" was the play performed by the Terrific Tuesday kids for 250 Summer Reading Club participants on a recent Tuesday morning. Pictured are, front, Kevin San Miguel; second row from left, Amanda Riley, Aimee Rivera, Demi Aguayo; third row from left, Oletta Jackson, Twyla Jackson; and back row, Thomas Bailey and Jeremiah Tijerina.

Brumley awarded scholarship

Joanna Brumley was recently announced as the 1997 recipient of the Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating senior who has excellent leadership, citizenship participation and will be majoring in a home economics area.

The scholarship is awarded by the District I Texas Extension Agents for Family and Consumer Sciences in honor of Mrs. Edith Lois Wilson who served as a District Extension Director for the upper 21 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Brumley is a 10-year member of Deaf Smith County 4-H and has been recognized by numerous organizations as an outstanding leader as well as donating many hours of volunteer work to her community. She will attend Texas Tech University in the

fall, majoring in dietetics in the College of Human Sciences.

Brumley is the most recent recipient adding to a long list of Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers to be awarded this scholarship. Previous 4-H recipients have been Jennifer Hicks, Kinann Campbell, Karon Harder and Amanda Sims.



JOANNA BRUMLEY

Landers to be Flame speaker

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the Community Center. Guest speaker will be Brenda Landers.

Landers and her husband Shane recently graduated from Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla. They now make their home in Lubbock. Landers served as president of Hereford Flame Fellowship from August 1994 to August 1995. She and Shane then enrolled in Rhema Bible Training Center to fulfill the ministry call on their lives.

Landers desires to minister to people and see their faith grow and their needs met.

Everyone is invited to attend.



BRENDA LANDERS

Lend a Hand

Your gift to the United Way allows the Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross to train local residents to react properly in the event of a medical need, and helps volunteers prepare to respond to disaster emergencies.

One of the many training activities of the local Red Cross chapter involves the Texas Migrant Council Head Start program.

Tri-county Chapter representatives provide free first-aid and CPR classes to Head Start staff. This training helps Head Start staffers to be prepared to give CPR or first-aid to the young children that they work with--a life-saving capability that helps to ensure the safety of these youngsters.

Such free training might not be available without the United Way funding that the Tri-County chapter receives.

Water safety instructor classes are also made available through the Tri-County chapter, another safeguard for community residents made possible through United Way funding.

Local Red Cross disaster response volunteers receive training materials and classes that would allow them to react to a large-scale emergency event such as a storm by establishing shelters, assessing damage, and identifying assistance needs.

A familiar role of the Red Cross chapter in the local community comes in the wake of fires. Chapter representatives are in touch with victims almost before the flames are extinguished, and assist in meeting their emergency needs. This help can include arranging for clothing, bedding and furniture, and providing temporary housing arrangements to assist the family in getting back on its feet.

Often, the assistance that the Tri-County Chapter gives is the sort of help that simply can't wait.--Thanks to the support that the Tri-County Chapter receives through United Way, it doesn't have to.

ALLWAYS Low Prices

COMBO MEAL DEAL Golden Chicken Nuggets, Potato Wedges & a Tallsup \$1.99	BREAKFAST COMBO Sausage or Canadian Bacon, Egg & Biscuit, Hashbrown w/22 oz. Fountain Drink or 16 oz. Coffee \$1.89		
ALL FLAVORS Pepsi-Cola 2 LITER 99¢ 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS \$1.49	BAR 5 Meat Franks 49¢ 12 OZ PKG	 Lay's® or Wavy Lay's® 2 FOR \$3 REG. \$2.09	
BLUE BUNNY ALL AMERICAN CHILLER OR Cool Tubes 3 FOR \$1	ALLSUP'S BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI Chimichanga 99¢ EA	WESTERN FAMILY FUDGE STICK Cookies \$1.99 9 OZ	SHURFINE FRUIT RINGS Cereal \$1.99 15 OZ. BOX
Shurfine SPORT CAP Spring Water 69¢ 16.9 OZ.	RUSSET Potatoes 79¢ 10 LB. BAG	PLAINS ASSORTED FLAVORS Fruit Drink 99¢ 1 GAL	GRIFFIN'S Mustard 99¢ 20 OZ.
SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS 69¢	SHURFINE SUGAR \$1.79 4 LB.	SHURFINE FLOUR \$1.19 5 LB.	SHURFINE VEGETABLES 2/89¢ 15 OZ. CORN, GREEN BEANS
Allsup's Convenience Beverage Inc. COORS, MILLER or BUDWEISER \$10.79 18 pt. 12 oz. cans			
CHECK YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKDOWN SPECIALS! AT PARTICIPATING STORES ALLWAYS OPEN - ALLWAYS FAST PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 29-JULY 5, 1997 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST			

Bridal Events This Week

Weddings...

Laura Carver Cynthia Curtis
Jarrett Baker Richard Walden

Trisha Teel
Mike White

Showers...

Brenda Reeh Kitten
Michael Kitten

The Successful Family

PARENT POINTERS

1. Establish routines and rituals. Teach your child to know when it's time for bed by developing routines such as singing a song and pulling the curtains—daily routines and rituals associated with pleasurable feelings are reassuring for children.

Teach your child to know it's nap time by performing a routine that the child can learn to recognize. Read a story with your child. These routines help children learn what to expect from their environment, and how to understand the world around them a little more easily.

Repeated positive experiences, which form strong connections between neurons in the brain, provide children with a interactions with others have also been found to do better in school and later on.

2. Encourage exploration and play

As infants grow, they begin to explore the world beyond their caregivers. Parents should encourage this exploration and be receptive when the child needs to return to them for questions and security. While many of us think of learning as simply acquiring facts, children actually learn through playing.

3. Make television watching selective

Watch television with your child, and talk about what you are viewing. Don't use TV as a baby-sitter. Be selective and involved in your children's television habits.

If you would like more information on THE SUCCESSFUL FAMILY, you may call Tilly Boozer, counselor and facilitator at 364-HELP or 363-7668. Mark your calendars for the next Hereford Independent School District SUCCESSFUL NURTURING FAMILY program to begin October 7.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROBBINS
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Reception will honor couple on anniversary

Frank and Ruth Robbins were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Sunday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. with a reception hosted by their children at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Robbins married the former Ruth Virginia Moreman on June 29, 1947, in the home of the bride at Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins make their

home in the Frio community south of Hereford. They are members of the Frio Baptist church. Mr. Robbins is a farmer and Mrs. Robbins is a homemaker.

Their children are Carol Duvall, Genie Burkhalter and Gerry Robbins of Amarillo; Steve Robbins of Lexington, Virginia; Patti Jahn and Scott Robbins of Houston.

Granddaughter is named finalist



BRITNEY LEEANN GOHEEN

Britney LeeAnn Goheen, daughter of Tom Pickering of Kingston, Okla., and granddaughter of Marie and Tommy Goheen of Hereford has been selected as a finalist in the 1997 Pre-Teen Oklahoma Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held July 18-20 at the Marriott Hotel in Tulsa.

Pre-Teen Oklahoma is a by-invitation only Scholarship and Recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities. Additionally, young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.

Wedding anniversary observed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus O. Cano celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at 1 p.m. in San Juan. A mass and reception were hosted by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the couple.

Cano married the former Socorro Robledo on June 28, 1947, in San Juan. The couple has resided in San Juan, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Bovina and Hereford.

Mr. Cano is a retired First National Bank of Hereford employee and Mrs.

Cano has retired from Hereford's First Christian Church.

The Canos are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. They have been active in their church, V.F.W., and the American Legion.

The couple has four sons and one daughter, Artemio Cano of Hereford, Alvaro Cano, Alfredo Cano and Armando Cano, all of Amarillo, and Arsenia Cano Catano, also of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JESUS O. CANO
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Food and Family

If you want to start your day feeling alert and full of energy, be sure to eat a nutritious breakfast. If you skip breakfast and eat at lunchtime, your body might go for as long as 18 hours without food! A healthy breakfast doesn't have to be large or hot—just nutritious. A bowl of cereal with low-fat milk and a glass of juice will do. Or...consider a banana and a whole grain muffin with unsweetened fruit spread.

If you skip breakfast to save time or lose weight, you'll probably eat a high-calorie snack later in the morning. Breakfast is just what it says...a break in the fast your body has been on all night. So start your day off right, eat breakfast!

Submitted by:
Lawrence Heady R.D., L.D.
Texas Department of Health PHRI
Lubbock.

Hints from Heloise

COOKBOOK HOLDER

Dear Heloise: My way of keeping my cookbooks from becoming soiled is simple matter of opening to the page I need, sliding the book in a clear plastic bag, then folding the bag and placing it in the inside cover for future use. — Dolores Bakalian, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Granddaughter recognized for outstanding scholastic abilities

Amber Nicole Hacker, daughter of Stacy and Debbie Hacker of Rockwall, formerly of Hereford and granddaughter of Evelyn Hacker of Hereford, was recently recognized in ceremonies at North Texas State in Denton for scores earned on the SAT Duke University Talent Search.

The Talent Search allows 7th graders who scored in the highest percentages in the state on the TAAAS test to take either the SAT or the ACT which are college admission tests usually taken during the junior or senior year in high school.

The TIP program identifies youngsters at an early age and by recognizing their abilities begins the process of nurturing their talents by taking college courses early.

The Duke Talent Search program will track all of the students who entered into the program between now and their senior year. The

Boyd family to hold reunion

The descendants of the late Robert and Nettie Boyd, former longtime residents of Hereford, will gather for a family reunion July 5-6 at the Nita Lea Camp Fire Lodge, 903 14th Street in Hereford.

Children of the couple are Bobbie Boyd Adams, Mary Kathryn Boyd Brown, Frances Boyd and Frank Boyd.

Friends of the family are welcome to come by and visit.

For more information contact Jay and Terisa Brown at 363-6328 or Mark and Melissa Brown at 364-3779.

Williamson is on Dean's List

Dax Williamson, a 1995 graduate of Dumas High School, was notified by Texas Christian University (TCU) of his inclusion on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester.

Williamson is a Hereford native, son of Joel and Dixie Williamson and grandson of Mary and LeRoy K. Williamson.

Williamson is enrolled in the International Finance program and is on schedule to graduate with a BBA in the spring of 1999.

Williamson is currently working for Merrill Lynch at their Ft. Worth office as a summer intern.



AMBER NICOLE HACKER
program will also keep colleges posted and provide college and scholarship information to the families of these children.

Lock up your cars
Hide the keys
Rocky is on the loose and she's Sweet Sixteen!
Happy Birthday
Roxanne
Love,
Mom, Rachel & Alan

Thank You

Hereford has been such a wonderful place to call home for the past twenty-seven years. It is with regret that my health is causing me to leave, so that I can be close to my son and his family in Plano.

During my illness the past six weeks, I have appreciated the many calls that have brightened my days. To the friends that have brought food to my home, I thank you. Never have I received flowers more beautiful than the ones that have been given to me. The visits of my many friends have brought so much happiness and cheer to my last month in Hereford. Each day I've received cards from so many of you, and my heart has been made glad by such an outpouring of kindness. Thank you for sharing your lives, love and laughter with me.

Fond regards,
Bessie Story

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CROSS-EYES

A generation or two ago, the taunt, "Cross eyes, cross eyes" might be heard across the school playground. A child whose eyes did not point in the same direction often suffered teasing by classmates. Parents might be saddened by the condition, but most accepted it. Today, we know that cross eyes—properly known as strabismus—can be corrected. Most cases are corrected in early childhood before it affects vision, usually before the child is six years old.

Perhaps remembering the old stigma of crossed eyes, it is usually the parents of grandparents who first notice the one eye is turning out or in. This is a signal to see the eye doctor promptly. Because strabismus does not usually cure itself. Without correction, the child will suppress vision in one eye and, in time, that eye will be largely unused. Vision training can effectively teach the patient to coordinate eye muscles. Glasses may be used; only rarely is surgery necessary.

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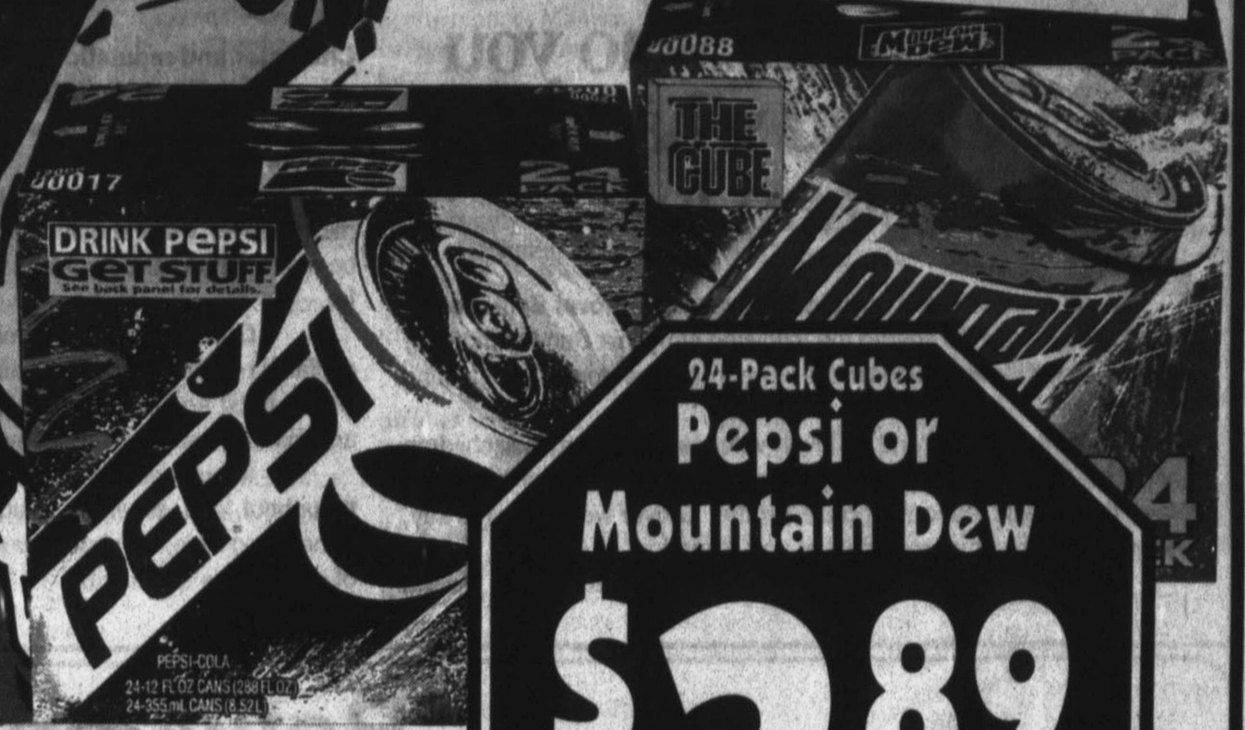
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Remember who you are...and what you stand for

One of our family's good friends was Rev. Grover Senf. Before his death, he shared the following story in a Sunday morning sermon. I don't remember the entire sermon, but the story made a lasting impression.

Brother Grover and his lovely wife Mamie felt that their children should be exemplary young people since they were "preacher's kids." When they would leave the house Brother Grover would always say, "Remember who you are and what you stand for."

The parting reminder became an ever present routine. As the

children left for school each morning the parting words from dad were always "Remember who you are and what you stand for."

One morning two children left for school without the usual reminder from dad. The Senf's youngest daughter, Susan, was about 4-years-old at the time. When she realized the omission, she immediately jumped up from the table, dashed to the front door and at the top of her little voice shouted after the departing siblings, "Remember what your name is and do your stuff."

We laugh every time we think of the story. I share it not just to amuse you, but also to highlight the importance of remembering who we are and what we stand for.

Character and reputation

An age-old question asked by man since the beginning of time is "Who am I?" There may be a second, accompanying question, "What am I here for?"

I can't answer these questions for you nor can you answer them for me. However, we all should do a little soul searching from time to time. It would be wise for us to ask ourselves who we really are and exactly what do we stand for.

Our character determines who we are. There is an adage that explains how we build character. It says, "Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and reap a character." Our character then, is the result of our actions and habits. We become what we do.

If our actions are courteous, patient, loving, forgiving, helpful, thoughtful, kind, generous, tolerant, diligent, ambitious, cheerful, consistent, honest and wise, our character will be the same. Who we are then is the sum of our actions and habits.

Proverbs 22:1 says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches..." Our character is a reflection on our good name. Our name - who we are - is more important than how rich we are. I'd rather be poor and respected than wealthy and scorned. Of course, rich and respected is a nice combination.

What you stand for

One of the big problems of today is folks who don't stand for anything. They simply float along with the current public opinion. It takes courage to stand for something important, though unpopular.

It is like standing in the middle of a field with the roar of the crowd on one side and the whisper of your conscience on the other. A person of character will always hear his or her conscience and act appropriately.

The Bible and Declaration of Independence both provide guidelines of what we should stand for. Read and follow the Ten Commandments in the Book of Exodus. Remember, the Declaration of Independence tells us that all men are created equal, that we are endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

When I die I'd rather you remember me as a person of character and integrity than one of success. When I leave this earth I want to feel good about who I was and what I stood for. Don't you?

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

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

The Summer Reading Club is still going strong. We have averaged 250 children attending each activity day and I think that is great with all the other activities going on in our community. I am very proud of the parents and children who have made a special effort to make reading a part of their summer schedule.

The Teen-Read program for students going into the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades doubled in attendance last week. The students have been telling each other about the books they are reading this summer. I am really surprised and pleased to see the kids put more challenge into their reading. It is exciting to see these kids maturing and truly become young adults.

Parents are you aware of what your children are reading? This may be a great way of opening another line of

communication.

I hope you can tell by the pictures in the paper how much fun the kids are having this summer. This week the program on Tuesday morning will be presented by Tim Lewis.

Tim is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and a published playwright. Tim's great love for Texas has inspired the program. "Texas Proud" that he will present. Through stories and songs and audience participation children of all ages will learn some exciting Texas history. Tim comes highly recommended by the youth of Canyon.

The new book list this week begins with **Fat Tuesday** by Sandra Brown. Mardi Gras in New Orleans offers everyone a last chance for freedom, a day when everyone can assume a different identity.

Burke Basile, a seasoned New Orleans cop has his work shattered

during the pursuit of a known criminal, when a fellow officer and friend is killed with a bullet fired from Burke's gun. Burke focuses his hate and anger on Pinkie Duball the flamboyant defense attorney who has just helped a murderer evade the law.

But Remy Duvall, Pinkie's wife, was destitute and living on the streets when Pinkie first saw her. Pinkie took Remy for his wife and trophy. The beautiful Remy is pampered but kept in a prison made by her husband.

Determined to take Pinkie down, Burke strikes at his most vulnerable spot, Remy. Burke kidnaps Remy and begins a duel that explodes through the streets of the French Quarter and into the steamy swamps. The final desperate confrontation takes place in the middle of the Mardi Gras madness.

Joseph Kanon's **Los Alamos** is a "supremely original...thriller." It is the spring of 1945. Work on the first

atomic bomb nears completion in the top secret Manhattan Project, when security officer Bruner is found murdered in Santa Fe.

Intelligence officer Michael Connolly is placed in charge of the investigation and soon discovers this case is anything but routine. Connolly's investigation must begin in a town so secret it does not officially exist, among a population so focused on the race to end a brutal war, that the murder is nothing more than an unwelcome intrusion.

Interweaving fact and fiction, Joseph has created a powerful novel of historical intrigue.

Deception by Barry Reed is a psychological thriller involving

medical malpractice and court room drama. Donna DiTullio was a highly ranked, world class tennis player at age 18.

At 21, Donna is hospitalized as a suicidal manic-depressive. Under Dr. Robert Sexton's care and with the help of an experimental drug Donna makes a remarkable recovery and is released. Then, Donna unexpectedly leaps from a fifth floor window. She survives, but is left paralyzed. As a result, Attorney Dan Sheridan is hired to sue the hospital and its owner, the Archdiocese of Boston.

Following his own investigation Sheridan knows he has a good case. He also knows, this trial will test all of his skill as a lawyer.

Guilt by John Lescroart begins with the most savage murder that veteran detectives have ever seen in San Francisco. Detective Abe Glitsky, suspects Mark Dooher and no one knows why.

Mark Dooher is a prosperous attorney, a prominent Catholic and a person of such ethical standards that no one would ever consider him a possible suspect. Detective Glitsky continues his investigation and Dooher is soon standing in court charged with murder.

As the trial proceeds, the evidence is sifted and witnesses are discredited until a woman from Dooher's past takes the stand. What results from her testimony will alter many lives forever.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. Little Blessings Day Care, First

Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

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.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon

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

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Nazarene Kid's Korner, Nazarene Christian Church.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall,

9 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 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.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, and flu and pneumonia shots and adult immunizations, TDH/HRMC Women's and Children's Health Clinic, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.

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

Elkets, 8 p.m.

Needlecraft classes at Deaf Smith County Library, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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



Working the dough

Ladies from San Jose Catholic Church work the dough which is being used to make gorditas that will be for sale Sunday during the Jamaica in Dameron Park. The annual event begins at 11 a.m. and will continue to 7 p.m. with plenty of good food, games, live music and entertainment. Pictured are, from left, Veronica Chavez, Rosa Marquez, Maria Marquez and Irma Marquez.

Poet, playwright uses non-traditional subjects for work

South Texas woman's research turned up details of life of Karl Marx and wife

By JEANNE RUSSELL
The Monitor

PALMVIEW, Texas - Karl Marx's wife, Walt Whitman's housekeeper, A Reynosa prostitute, Mary Baker Eddy.

Women who emerge from the shadows into the poetry and plays of Palmview writer Sylvia Manning.

Unsung women, she calls them.

Manning is not necessarily writing about local history, although a recent poem is an ode to a Reynosa prostitute. Both her poems and plays capture lost fragments of history, threads often more interesting than fiction. She hopes to use her talent to breathe life into these forgotten moments.

"Live drama is very effective. Children love live drama. I think live drama is where we should put the important history. Live drama may survive electronic media, who knows?" Manning said.

Manning's play "At 28 Dean Street: from the lives of Jenny Marx and Helene Demuth" details the year when Jenny von Westphalen Marx and Demuth both find themselves pregnant with Karl Marx's children.

Demuth was sent to serve the Marx family in Soho, London, by Jenny's mother, the Prussian Baroness

Caroline von Westphalen. Because of the absolute poverty of the family, both Demuth and Friedrich Engels work as laborers to support the Marx family.

Before she wrote the play, Manning wrote a poem about Jenny Marx.

"It's the only poem I know by heart because it's the only one that rhymes," Manning said.

Then she laughs, and recites it.

"Young women would come up to me and say, that's so fascinating. I never knew anything about Jenny Marx," Manning said.

Such statements were provocative to Manning, 52, a former teacher and librarian, who currently works out of her home repairing books and caring for her paraplegic younger brother.

People who have virtually disappeared from history, such as Jenny Marx, pique Manning's interest.

"You can go to some of the biggest libraries in the country. Offline, online, it doesn't matter, Jenny Marx is not a cataloging index," Manning said.

"You do not find it by proper research methods. I should know, I'm a librarian. Not at the New York Public. Not at the Newberry in

Chicago. I went to UT."

But, she said, in library school they teach about serendipity.

"I was just browsing the shelves in the McAllen library when I found a whole book about her that I'd never found anywhere else."

The book was "Red Jenny: A Life with Karl Marx," by H.F. Peters.

She also found "A Short Sketch of an Uneventful Life," Jenny Marx's 36-page autobiographical sketch, in the back of the book "The Unknown Karl Marx" at the University of Texas-Pan American.

She read Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" and "18th Brumaire" about the French Revolution.

In the course of the research, she uncovered Karl's relationship with Helene Demuth, something he managed to hide from the outside world by claiming Demuth's child was fathered by Engels.

Since 1990, Manning has had more than 80 poems published in poetry anthologies and literary magazines. Her poem "Lantana Dreams Zapata in the Room" was nominated for a Pushcart Prize, poetry's highest

award in the United States.

"In poetry that means something, although it doesn't mean as much as winning a Pushcart," Manning said.

She sits on the couch in her Palmview home, playing absentmindedly with two tiger kittens, Folly and Gee. On the wall behind her hangs a portrait painted by the cook in an Austin coffee shop where she used to write. On the coffee table, Poets and Writers and Nature Conservancy magazine lies next to Allen Ginsberg's "Howl." A guitar leans against the piano.

Manning first came to the Valley to teach in 1981. She has earned recognition in San Antonio and Austin, but remains relatively unknown by fellow artists in this area.

Her first foray into playwriting after college was a dramatization of chapter 13 of John Reed's "Insurgent Mexico," focusing on a camp follower.

But the play, "Elizabetta," had too many characters.

She began to think about her daughter, an actor and director living in New York City's East Village, and her daughter's roommate.

"I thought, 'Why don't I write two-women shows?'"

The Jenny Marx play was performed at St. Mark's Studio in New York City in the summer of 1995. Her daughter, Leecia Manning, played Helene Demuth.

In addition to the New York performance, Manning reads poetry in Austin and occasionally in the Rio Grande Valley.

McAllen resident Jennifer Burley heard her read one night at a local cafe.

"Sylvia Manning is a Valley gem," Burley said. "I was drawn to her immediately when I heard her read at the Millennium Cafe (then the High Dive)."

"I'm drawn not only to the poems themselves but how she performs them."

She admired Manning's eloquence on a wide range of subjects - "lots of border culture, European intellectual history and radical political figures."

Burley spent the next day hunting Manning down in the phone book.

"She heard from me out of the blue," Burley said. "I invited her to share her poetry as an opening act for a play in my back yard. It was the next night and she came."

Manning is currently at work on two more two-women plays. One focuses on Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science religion and the Christian Science Monitor. The second, about Walt Whitman's housekeeper Mary Oakes Davis, came from a throwaway line in a Walt Whitman biography about "the wonderful housekeeper who took care of him for the last seven years of his life at the expense of her income and health."

She was about to give up on Davis when she went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to study bookbinding.

"I did what you do when traditional methods fail you - you browse. I hoped something would fall off the shelf."

Something did, an entire book about Mary Oakes Davis, a woman who hadn't even filled a paragraph of other books.

Elizabeth Leavitt Keller, the book's author, had been called to nurse Whitman in his final years.

"The book was ostensibly about Walt Whitman but from the very first page she let you know the story was really about Mary Oakes Davis. Your sense is that she can't die until she puts down the story of this woman who was so selfless," Manning said.

"Mary Oakes Davis used her life savings. She broke her health. Her foster son came and broke his health. He (Whitman) promised her the house but she didn't get it," Manning said.

Whitman squirreled away his savings to buy a magnificent tombstone, Manning said.

"It would be this way with anyone, Einstein and now President Clinton," she said. "If you look at these great men and how they treated women, you cannot remain heroic. That's not to say you can't love Walt Whitman and you can't admire Einstein."

"I love Walt Whitman but this is the truth," Manning said. With the revelation of hidden history came more puzzles.

"That's the question - why did she do it? I think she thought nobody else would do what she was doing. It was a job that needed to be done," Manning said.

The two characters in "At 318 Mickle" are Davis and Keller, a woman who became a registered nurse at age 62 and a published author at age 82.

The Mary Baker Eddy play, "At Dr. Buswell's," represents a departure, the story about a woman whose history has been written and who achieved tremendous successes.

"She's the opposite," Manning said. "But she came from behind. She struggled against the odds most of her life."

The second character in the play is a town crazy and a previous incarnation of Norma Jean Baker (Marilyn Monroe) who was raised by both her mother and foster mother as a Christian Scientist.

"They're going to touch genius together," she said.

Here Manning returns to a notion she has explored well. She has learned to tap that genius reaching into her own creative well and in the hidden treasures of forgotten books.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Mars probe expected to reach target July 4th

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - This Independence Day, it's the United States that will play alien invader.

About the time Americans are watching holiday parades down Main Street, NASA's Mars Pathfinder will gently parachute to the rocky surface of the red planet to begin a search that one day could yield evidence of life.

If successful, Pathfinder would be the first earthly craft to touch Mars since NASA's twin Viking landers set down in 1976, scooping up sand yet finding no trace of living things.

If it fails, the \$267.5 million Pathfinder mission would join four U.S. and Russian Mars-bound flights in the last decade, including America's \$1 billion Mars Observer that was lost in space in 1993.

But given Pathfinder's excellent performance since it was launched last December, Muirhead foresees "an outstanding chance of pulling this thing off."

Pathfinder is headed for Ares

Vallis - a vast, ancient flood plain formed by the equivalent of "taking all the water in the Great Lakes and flushing it out to the Gulf of Mexico in a two-week period," said Pathfinder project scientist Matthew Golombek. The area is about 525 miles southeast of where Viking 1 landed.

After its airbag-cushioned touchdown, Pathfinder will release Sojourner, a 22-pound, solar-powered rover about the size of a microwave oven - the smallest planetary craft ever launched.

Named after black abolitionist Sojourner Truth, the six-wheel vehicle will move herky-jerky across the martian plain for at least a week. It will be the first time a rover has explored the surface of another planet.

Endowed with a hazard-avoidance system making it "as smart as a bug," Sojourner will nose up to rocks and analyze their chemical composi-

tion, says Donna Shirley, who led JPL's rover development team and now manages its Mars exploration program.

While Sojourner cavorts and its cameras record, instruments aboard the 793-pound Pathfinder lander, which should operate for a month, will take color pictures and compile a Mars weather report.

Pathfinder heralds a new era of U.S. space exploration. In its wake, NASA will dispatch fleets of small, unmanned spaceships to scout places which better instruments - and intrepid astronauts - might visit later.

The fourth planet from the sun, Mars is considered the most Earthlike, with a thin atmosphere, polar caps and deep canyons carved by flowing water. Surface temperatures can range from minus-200 degrees Fahrenheit at the poles to a balmy 80 degrees at the equator when it's closest to the sun.

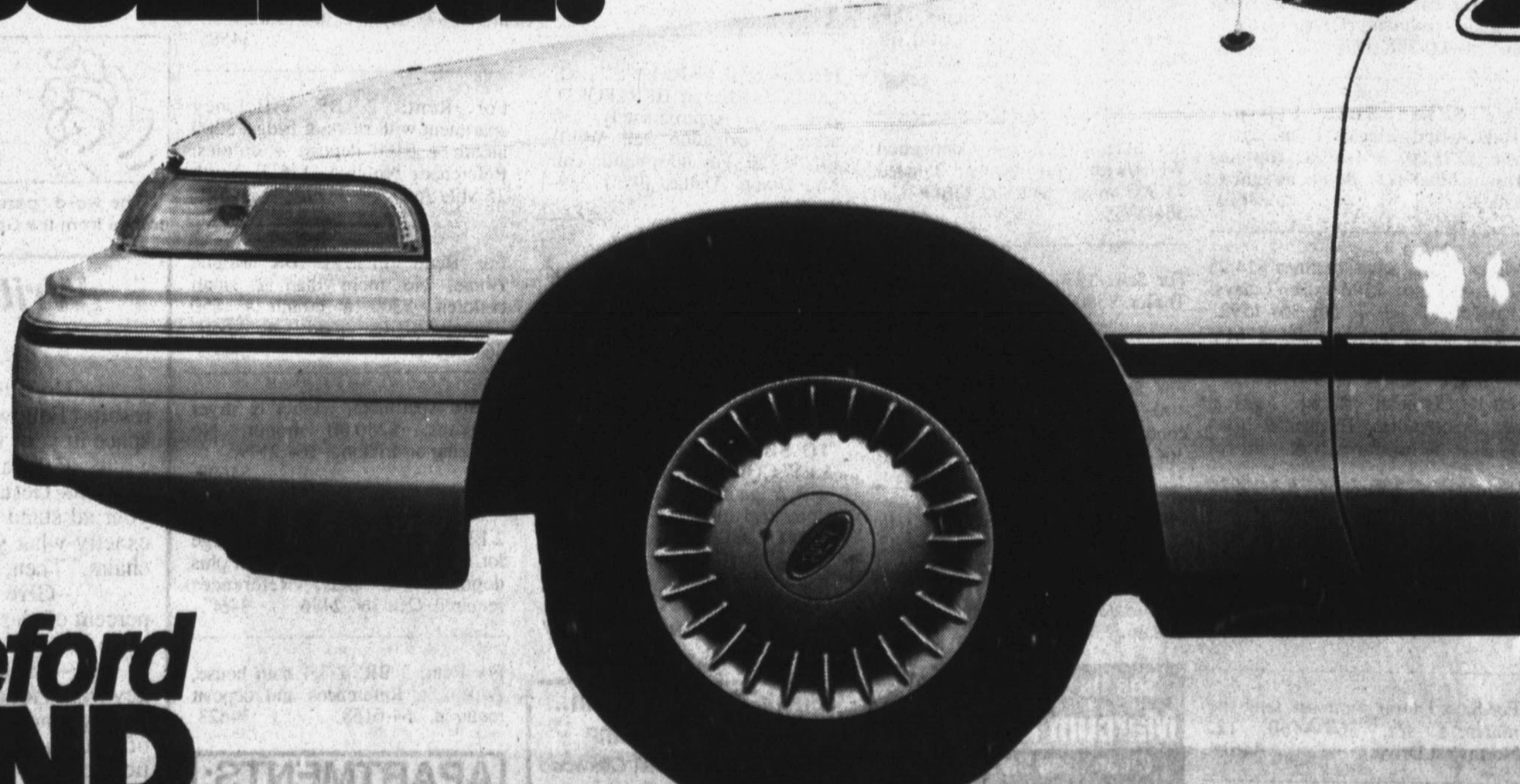
At the Pasadena Center, just a few miles from Pathfinder's mission control, the Planetary Society is expecting up to 10,000 people to participate in Planetfest, July 4-6.

They'll watch Pathfinder on a giant screen while their kids build rovers with Lego toys. They'll hear from former astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Sally Ride and NASA Administrator Dan Goldin.

To feed the public's astronomical appetite, NASA will release Pathfinder images on the Internet "so people can watch ... through the eyes of the rover," Huntress says.

Pathfinder is a flagship in NASA's push to develop "faster, cheaper, better" missions. It should provide what scientists call "ground truth" for more distant observations by the Mars Global Surveyor, which was launched in November 1996 and is set to begin orbiting the red planet Sept. 11.

There's a place for everything in Classified.



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Handsome Dakota is full of wide open spaces

By Associated Designs

The dressy Dakota is a basic ranch-style home with a handsome brickwork facade and a dramatic entry arch. Multipaned glass in the arched transom adds sparkle outside while bathing the entry with natural light. The entry also features a 10 foot high ceiling.

Three rooms are vaulted: the great room, dining room and master suite. Great room and dining room are bright and all of a piece. In the great room, a set of three multipaned windows looks out onto the patio. French doors in the dining room offer easy access for outdoor dining in summer, and when skies turn dreary, you can stoke up the corner fireplace and enjoy the flames. A display shelf above the entry closet faces into this room.

Light spills into the kitchen through a wide bay window that creates an informal eating nook. The wall above the range is solid, but an eating bar is all that separates most of the kitchen from the vaulted

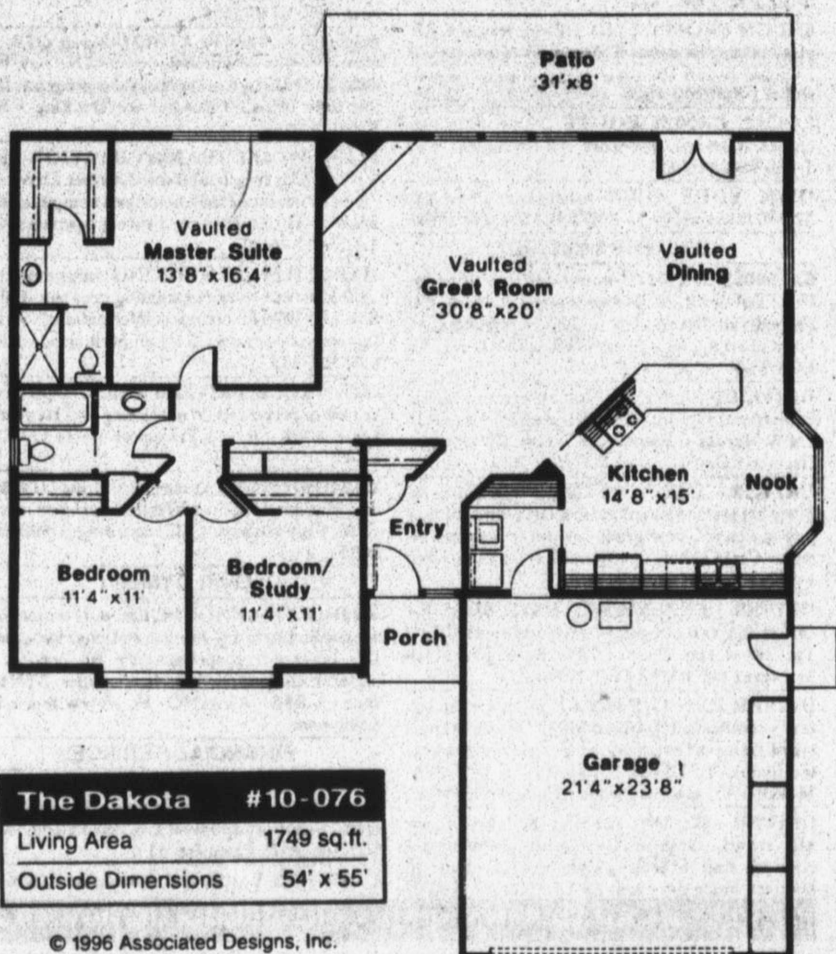
rooms. Storage space is generous throughout. Closets line the hallways, and there's plenty more in the utility room and two-car garage.

Utilities are out of sight, but still quite handy, hidden behind a pocket door in a pass-through space that connects to the garage.

Bedrooms cluster together on the left. In the master suite, the basin and vanity are located outside the toilet and shower enclosure. This provides more privacy and keeps the mirror from steaming up.

The Dakota's front-facing bedrooms share a larger dual-compartment bathroom and have boxed-out windows that could be fitted with window seats.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Dakota 10-076 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The Dakota	#10-076
Living Area	1749 sq.ft.
Outside Dimensions	54' x 55'

© 1996 Associated Designs, Inc.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

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OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE - Former "Caison House." Set up & ready to go. Call for an appointment.
#1 YUCCA HILLS - 3 bdrm., 3 baths, nice large kitchen with all the extras, large shop & barn on 19 1/2 acres.
TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS PLUS - a beautiful 3 bdrm. home completely enclosed in the rear. Nice downtown location. Good income property. Priced at \$73,500.
521 WILLOW LANE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Close to schools & Senior Citizens Center, above ground swimming pool.
140 GREENWOOD - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living room - den or sunroom. Permanent siding on trim. Storm windows, completely redecorated inside. \$65,000.
3/4 SECTION IRRIGATED LAND - with 2 circle sprinklers, 3 wells, near Hereford & on pavement. \$220,000.

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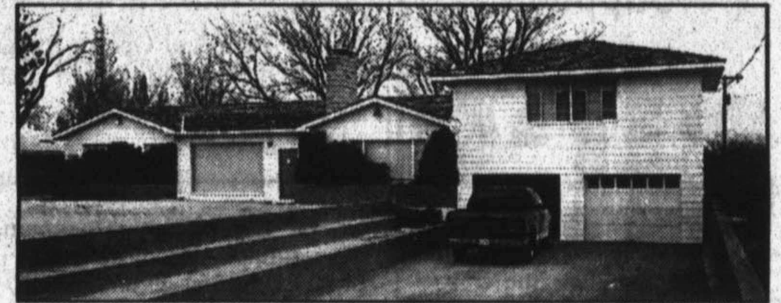
803 W. 1st
P.O. Drawer 1151
Hereford, Tx. 79045
364-4561

Glenda Keenan...364-3140
Denise Teel, GRI...363-1002
Betty Gilbert, GRI...364-4950



326 Fir

LIKE NEW ... If you want NEW CONSTRUCTION this is very close. Very attractive 3 bdrm., fireplace, double car garage, sprinkler system. The master bath is glorious! Call us to see. Very motivated seller!



702 S. Main

COUNTRY LIVING yet in town. Very nice with 3 bdrm., 3 baths. Owner needs to move ... Over 2,500 sq.ft. Call for an appointment.



145 Kingwood

Do you like a large sunroom? Do you like your very own hot-tub room with cedar walls? Living room, den with formal dining room & much more.



408 E. Fifth

A WONDERFUL 4 bdrm. totally redone with den & living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, large patio with matching "storage house." Call it's beautiful.



514 Union

LARGE ... IT NEEDS SOME WORK but it's a charm. All rooms are very spacious with master bdrm. downstairs & 3 upstairs. Owner needs an offer.

***** FEATURE HOME *****



500 Union

TOTALLY REDONE & it's SO NICE. That means from the garage to the storm cellar & yard as well as the home. It's very nice & we need to move. 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Finished cellar that's ideal. Great kitchen, clean, formal dining room. Neat as a pin ... Call us today.

- 2 BEDROOM**
 523 Irving - New roof, garage, owner finance, \$25,000.
 206 Western - Gameroom, 2 car garage, only \$29,900.
 314 West Park - Garage, corner lot, brick, \$35,000.
 119 Centre - 2 car garage, brick, new heater & dishwasher, \$57,500.
- 3 BEDROOM**
 507 Jackson - 2,000+ sq.ft., 2 car garage, brick, \$49,500.
 510 McKinley - Corner, shop area, sprinkler system, \$49,950.
 234 Beach - Sharp, vacant & ready, central heat & air, \$49,950.
 804 E. Third - Basement, efficiency apartment, non-qualifying loan.
 206 Juniper - Wet bar, workshop, FHA non-qualifying loan.
 245 Fir - Beautiful sunroom, hot tub, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$65,000.
 133 Star - 2,200+ sq.ft., office, huge patio & yard, all for \$66,000.
 115 Oak - Spacious den, new A/C, sprinkler, \$79,500.
- 4 BEDROOM**
 227 Aspen - Enclosed patio, free standing fireplace, \$48,000.
 232 Ranger - 3 baths, sprinkler, heat pump, 2 living rooms, \$115,000.

The MARK ANDREWS agency

364-7792

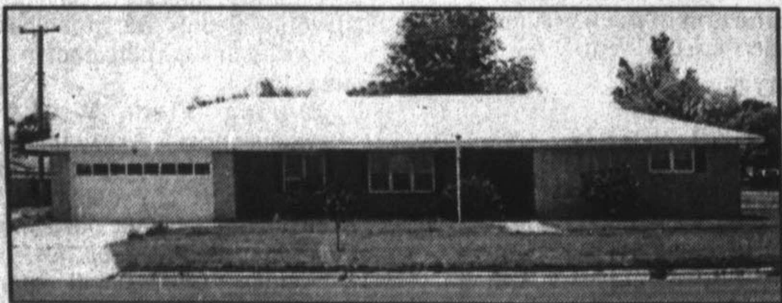
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MLS

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 29th • 2:00 to 4:00 pm

GREAT DEALS!



400 W. Park Avenue

Formal living room, large kitchen. A 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Over 2,000 sq.ft.



105 Northwest Drive

Payment \$365.00. Simple assumption. Vacant.

TOP Properties
240 Main Street • 364-8500

Carol Sue LeGate...364-8500
Tiffany Confer...364-7929
John Stagner...364-4587
Hortencia Estrada...364-7245



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 • 2:00 PM TO 5:00 PM



114 Aspen

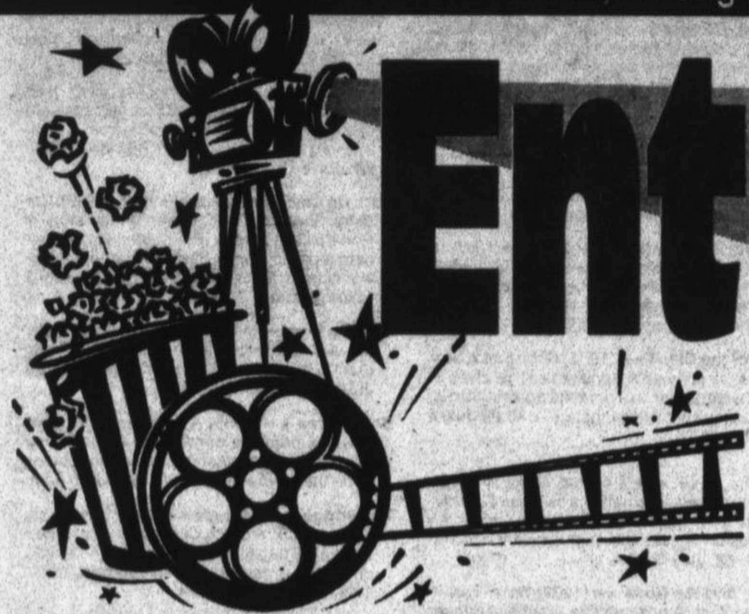
BEAUTIFUL ... Lots of new. Come by & see this 3 bdrm. This home has over 1,700 sq.ft. & like we said - it's lovely!



803 W. 1st
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Hereford, Tx. 79045
364-4561

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Entertainment GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

Nothing shocking about Goosebumps phenomenon

By Diana Dawson
©TVData Features Syndicate

On a dark and overcast day, Josh and Amanda Benson (Ben Cook, Amy Stewart) move with their parents to the eerie town of Dark Falls, where the pale neighbors draw their shades at the first hint of sunlight.

This newest *Goosebumps* special follows the same axiom as the other wildly successful episodes: Nothing is as it seems. "Welcome to Dead House," based on the first and best-selling book in the series, premieres Sunday, June 29, on Fox.

"That was the book that launched the Goosebumps phenomenon," executive producer Deborah Forte says. "We saved it for something special. It established real, believable kid characters who ultimately are responsible for saving the day on their own."

During the recent May ratings period, *Goosebumps* was the highest-rated TV series among children ages 2 to 11 (though it's not recommended for children younger than 7). R.L. Stine, author of the *Goosebumps* books, sells more volumes than anyone in America, including Stephen King and John Grisham.

What would naturally follow a children's program with that sort of popularity? Stuff. Lots of stuff. Enough *Goosebumps* stuff to permanently permeate a culture. The fervor over tales of the walking dead, snowmen with lives of their own and ghosts from the future has spawned a merchandising crush.

Goosebumps products spew into stores quicker than kids can earn lawn-mowing money to buy them. There are already products ranging from stickers to videotapes to jewelry. Soon there will be real-life monster blood, audio books, CD-ROMs and action figures.

"The demand came from the kids," Forte says. "They are accustomed to being able to have the things they love be

a part of their lives. Merchandising is part of the world right now in children's entertainment properties."

Toy stores and children's television can develop relationships in two different ways, Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television, says. A popular show can create the demand for products, as it has with *Goosebumps*. Or a television program can be created to sell a toy, a symbiosis that Charren says should concern parents more.

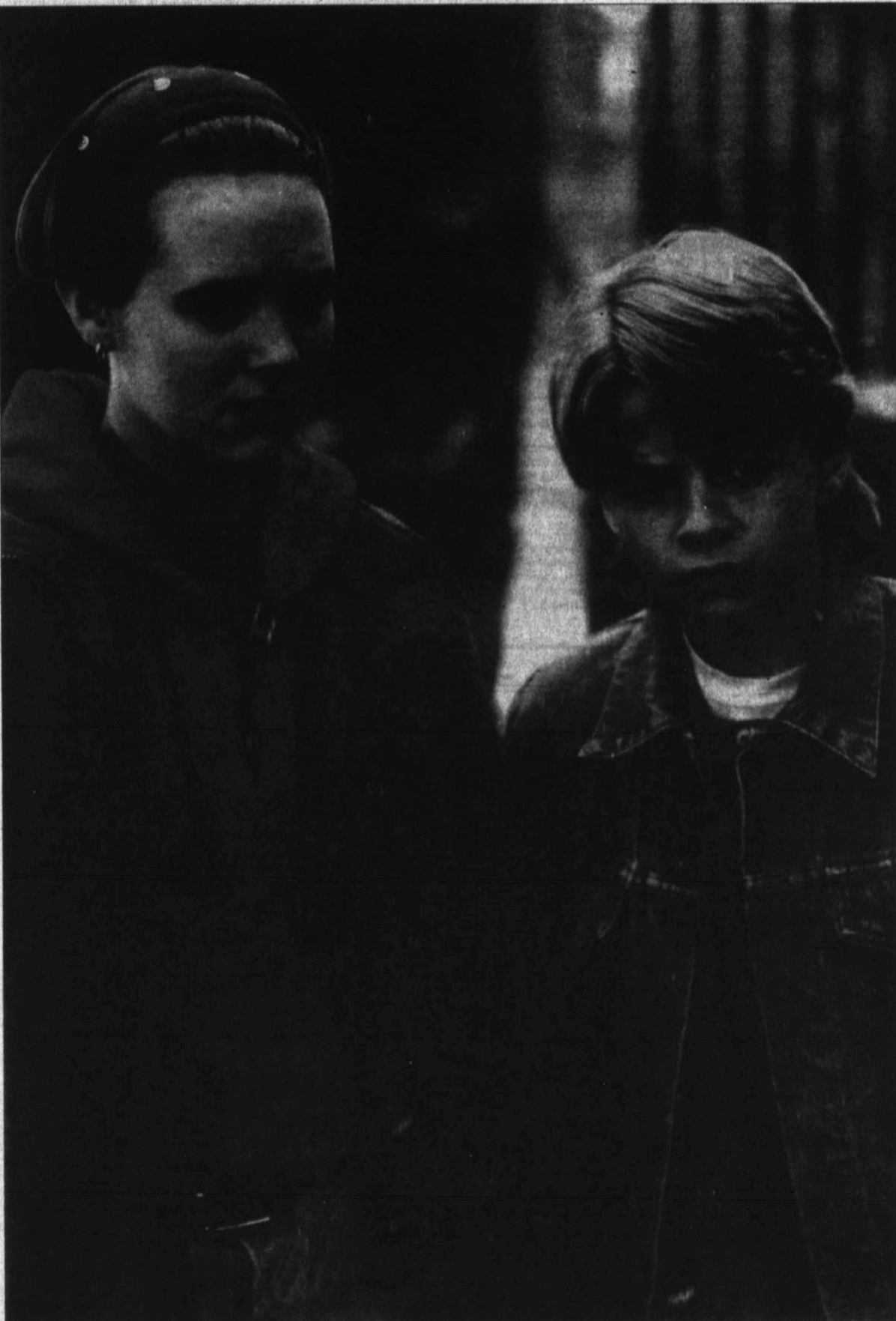
In the early 1980s, according to Charren, more than 70 series on the air were associated with toy companies. "In some cases, the program animators had the toy on their wall and could not put clothes of a different color on the character," she says. "If the whole goal of a program is to sell junk, there's not much lower that you can go. The best news is to turn it off."

But *Goosebumps* started with books and leads children to reading, Charren says. Each piece of merchandise contains the slogan "Reading Is a Scream," gently directing children to the books.

Once a month, Scholastic Inc. publishes a new *Goosebumps* book by the prolific Stine. For the third season of the television program, Scholastic Productions Inc. is producing 22 new episodes, including a three-part miniseries. The secret of the series' success, Forte says, is the same roller coaster ride that loops between fright and humor in that first book and the new special, "Welcome to Dead House."

"Kids love *Goosebumps* because they know they'll be scared, but it's a safe scare like a roller coaster ride," Forte says. "They know there will be moments when they will be scared and when they will laugh, but like a roller coaster ride, they will get off safely at the end."

Now if somebody could just tell that to the snarling dog with the glowing eyes.



Amy Stewart and Ben Cook star as Amanda and Josh Benson, two children who relocate to a new town only to discover their neighbors are monsters in the *Goosebumps* special "Welcome to Dead House." The chilling children's show premieres Sunday on Fox.

CABLE CHANNELS

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

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

A
The Abduction of Karl Swenson ★★½ (1987) Tracy Pollan, Joe Don Baker. A fact-based account of the kidnapping, shooting and recovery of a world-class athlete taken prisoner by mountain men. 2:00. ● June 29 5pm.
Abraham Lincoln ★★½ (1930) Walter Huston, Una Merkel. A poor boy from Illinois rises to lead the nation through its darkest moments of division. 1:30. ● July 5 3:30am.
The Abyss ★★★ (1989) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Unearthly underwater plann-

men and a dangerous government agent jeopardize a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ● July 5 10pm.
Against Their Will: Women in Prison (1994) Judith Light, Stacy Keach. An outraged woman decides to take action after she is sent to a prison where guards demand sexual favors from inmates. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● June 30 8pm.
Agnes of God ★★★ (1985) Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft. While seeking an explanation to a newborn infant's death at a convent, a psychiatrist is shaken by a young nun's faith. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● July 2 1pm; 3 1am.

All Capone ★★★ (1959) Rod Taylor, Fay Spain. Based on the violent life of the racketeer who ruled Chicago's criminal underworld during the '20s and '30s. 2:30. ● July 1 10am, 3pm.
The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory ★★½ (1987) James Amos, Brian Keith. A fact-based account of the valiant Texans who sacrificed their lives defending the Alamo in 1836. 3:00. ● July 3 10am, 3pm.
All at Sea ★★★ (1958) Alec Guinness, Irene Brown. A seasick sailor from a long line of sealiners tries to cure his malady by opening a waterfront hotel and theme park. 1:30. ● July 4 5:30am.
All Fall Down ★★★ (1962) Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty. A teen-ager's idolization of his older brother is shattered after his sibling returns home. 2:00. ● July 4 7am.
All That Jazz ★★★ (1979) Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking. A director-choreographer's life takes a physical and emotional toll as he tries to complete two exhausting projects. 2:30. ● June 29 11:30am.

B
The Babysitter's Seduction (1996) Keri Russell, Stephen Collins. A high-school student is drawn into a blueprint for murder following the death of an employer's wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● June 29 8pm.
Back in Action ★ (1994) Roddy Piper, Billy Blanks. Two men have different motivations but the same goal when they team up and mount an assault on a powerful drug gang. 2:00. ● June 30 12am; July 1 9pm.
Barefoot in the Park ★★★ (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when a spirited young bride tries to settle into her lawyer-husband's conservative lifestyle. 2:00. ● July 4 3pm.
Beast of the City ★★★ (1932) Walter Huston, Jean Harlow. A lawman's appointment to chief of police leads him on a crusade against corrupt officials and violent gangsters. 1:30. ● July 3 8:30pm.
Beat the Devil ★★½ (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Gina Lollobrigida. International swindlers are diverted from their sinister dealings when an explosion wrecks the ship they are aboard. 2:00. ● July 3 3am.
Beauty and the Boss ★★ (1932) Warren William, Marian Marsh. A philandering Viennese banker hires a plain-looking secretary to keep his urges in check. 1:15. ● June 29 2:15am.
Best of the Badmen ★★½ (1951) Robert Ryan, Robert Preston. An ex-Union officer uses the gunpower of the James and Younger gangs against the crooked lawman persecuting him. 1:30. ● July 3 9:30am.

Blunt: The Fourth Man ★★★ (1986) Ian Richardson, Anthony Hopkins. A fictionalized account of events in the lives of British spies Anthony Blunt and Guy Burgess during the early 1950s. 2:00. ● June 29 5am, 3pm.
Book of Love ★★½ (1991) Chris Young, Keith Coogan. A man looks back on his awkward teen-age years after his divorce from a high-school golden girl is finalized. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● June 29 1:30am.
Born on the Fourth of July ★★★½ (1989) Tom Cruise, Raymond J. Barry. Based on the story of Ron Kovic, a Marine who returned from Vietnam a paraplegic and later became an anti-war activist. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. ● July 3 12pm, 10pm.

Bowery Bombshell ★★ (1946) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A street photographer lands the Bowery Boys in the middle of a bank holdup. 1:30. ● July 5 8:30am.
Boy Slaves ★★ (1939) Anne Shirley, Roger Daniel. Juvenile parolees are sent to a work camp after falling into the hands of a man pretending to be their benefactor. 1:30. ● July 5 8am.
The Bridge in the Jungle ★★ (1970) John Huston, Kaly Jurado. The death of a native boy underscores the negative effect civilization has had on South American rain forest inhabitants. 1:45. ● July 2 9:15pm.

Broadway Rhythm ★★½ (1944) George Murphy, Ginny Simms. A Broadway producer is in a dilemma when his girlfriend demands a role that he's already promised to another woman. 2:00. ● July 1 2am.
Bronco Billy ★★★ (1980) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. The head of a ramshackle Wild West show takes on a stranded heiress as a partner in his knife-throwing act. 2:00. ● June 29 9am.
Bunny Lake Is Missing ★★★ (1965) Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley. Scotland Yard can find no trace of an American girl reported missing, and they doubt the mother's credibility. 2:00. ● July 4 3am.

The Burning Hills ★★½ (1957) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A young fugitive falls in love with the woman hiding him from a murderous cattle baron's henchmen. 2:00. ● June 30 3pm.
Butterflies Are Free ★★½ (1972) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert. A young blind man gains new hope and independence with help from a scatterbrained young actress. 2:00. ● July 5 3am.

C
Cabin in the Sky ★★½ (1943) Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Vincente Minnelli's screen version of the stage musical about a divine battle for a gambler's soul. 2:00. ● June 30 7pm.
The Call of the Wild (1997) Rutger Hauer, Bronwen Booth. Richard Dreyfuss narrates the classic Jack London tale of a kidnapped dog and his journeys across the frozen Yukon. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● June 29 4pm.
Callie & Son ★★½ (1981) Lindsay Wagner, Jameson Parker. A young woman rises from the depths of poverty to the heights of wealth and power in modern-day Dallas. 3:00. ● June 29 8pm.
Catherine the Great ★★★ (1934) Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A timid princess arrives from Germany to wed the Grand Duke and to eventually assume the throne of Russia. 2:00. ● July 5 5am.

Catherine the Great ★★★ (1934) Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A timid princess arrives from Germany to wed the Grand Duke and to eventually assume the throne of Russia. 2:00. ● July 5 5am.

U.S. FACT

AFTER THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, THE U.S. CONSTITUTION WAS WRITTEN SO THAT THERE WOULD BE A COMMON FORM OF GOVERNMENT IN THE STATES. IT IS A GUARANTEE OF DEMOCRACY AND LIBERTY.



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: FAMILY
SPANISH: FAMILIA
ITALIAN: FAMIGLIA
FRENCH: FAMILLE
GERMAN: FAMILIE
LATIN: FAMILIA

July Fourth Quiz

July Fourth is one of the most important holidays in the United States. Learn more about it by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

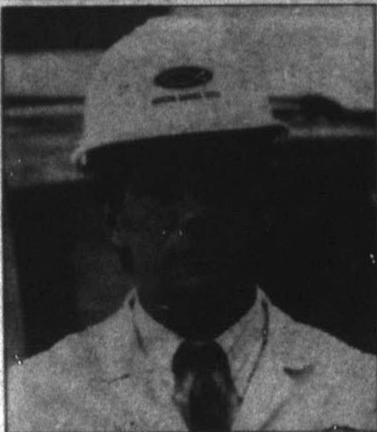
- The Fourth of July celebrates the United States':
 - Declaration of independence from England
 - Declaration of peace with Canada
 - Declaration of independence from France
- Celebration of July Fourth began during:
 - Meeting of the First Continental Congress
 - Adoption of the Constitution
 - American Revolution
- The Declaration of Independence mainly was written by:
 - Benjamin Franklin
 - John Adams
 - Thomas Jefferson
- The first person to sign the Declaration of Independence was:
 - Thomas Jefferson
 - John Hancock
 - George Washington
- This tradition began when the Declaration of Independence was adopted.
 - Ring of the Liberty Bell
 - Singing of the national anthem
 - Moment of silence
- An issue that drove colonists to call for independence was:
 - Overrepresentation in Parliament
 - Taxation without representation
 - Suspension of mail service
- According to legend, the first American flag was made by:
 - Martha Washington
 - Benjamin Franklin
 - Betsy Ross
- The Second Continental Congress met in:
 - Philadelphia
 - Jamestown
 - Boston
- This man was commander in chief of the Continental Army during the American Revolution.
 - John Adams
 - Thomas Jefferson
 - George Washington
- A traditional — and noisy — way to celebrate the Fourth of July includes:
 - 21-gun salute
 - Fireworks
 - Bonfire

JULY 4th FIND

There are fourteen clues about the Fourth of July hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

P	A	R	A	D	E	E	R	G	N	U	F
V	M	F	Q	E	G	F	L	F	N	A	I
X	E	G	C	I	N	C	I	P	A	G	R
S	R	B	R	G	G	E	B	B	U	S	E
J	I	S	P	Y	E	F	E	D	V	F	W
S	C	T	R	A	S	G	R	S	X	E	O
C	S	A	R	I	D	E	A	T	G	S	E
M	N	I	D	I	G	F	Y	D	U	S	K
O	A	P	E	L	R	R	G	F	C	R	S
D	T	E	Q	O	G	E	G	E	E	G	S
E	H	S	F	H	E	M	E	F	B	D	R
E	T	A	E	H	F	M	F	Q	R	A	E
R	G	D	F	F	S	U	S	R	A	T	S
S	F	R	I	E	N	D	S	D	F	B	D

IN FOCUS



Tony Danza reels in the role of Sal Matilla, the foreman at a frozen-fish factory, in North Shore Fish. The Showtime original movie premieres Sunday, June 29.

Sal, who has his hands full keeping his affair with a co-worker (Mercedes Ruchl) secret, must also deal with the possibility of the factory being shut down by a new health inspector (Wendie Malick).

Directed by Steve Zuckerman, the film also stars Peter Riegert as Sal's close friend, Porker.



Judith Light fights the system as a recovering addict who discovers some shady happenings while in jail in Against Their Will: Women in Prison, airing Monday, June 30, on ABC.

While serving a prison term for a crime she didn't commit, Alice Needham (Light) learns some of the guards are demanding sexual favors from the prisoners in exchange for good treatment.

Alice enlists the help of attorney Jack Devlin (Stacy Keach) to speak about the injustice.

Challenge to Lasele ★★½ (1949) Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp. A coffee in 19th-century Edinburgh causes a stir when it keeps returning to the graveyard where its master is buried. 1:30. ☉ June 29 11am.

The Cheyenne Kid ★ (1933) Tom Keene, Mary Mason. An amiable cowboy must prove his innocence after he is mistaken for a murderous outlaw. 1:00. ☉ July 5 2pm.

Children of the Dark (1994) Peter Horton, Tracy Pollan. A family must make drastic lifestyle changes when a genetic disorder makes two youngsters fatally sensitive to light. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ☉ June 29 8pm.

Chinatown ★★★ (1974) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. A 1930s detective uncovers corruption, incest and murder while investigating a routine case of infidelity. 2:30. ☉ July 2 11pm.

Chrome Soldiers ★★ (1992) Gary Busey, Ray Sharkey. Vietnam veterans reunite to avenge their friend's murder and liberate a small town from the grip of drug traffickers. 2:00. ☉ July 4 12:30am.

Clash of the Titans ★★½ (1981) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin. Ray Harryhausen's special effects highlight this account of Greek hero Perseus' quest to win Andromeda's hand. 2:30. ☉ July 4 8:05am.

Class Cruise ★½ (1989) Richard Moll, Jane Carr. While spending a semester at sea, students from two different high schools engage in rivalry, high jinks and romance. 2:00. ☉ July 2 1pm.

Closer and Closer (1996) Kim Delaney, John J. York. A paralyzed writer receives disturbing messages over the Internet following the release of her latest novel. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ☉ June 29 3pm.

Club Med ★★ (1986) Jack Scalia, Linda Hamilton. A divorcee, a delinquent teen and a widowed teacher are among the disparate guests who converge at a Mexican resort. 2:00. ☉ July 1 1pm.

Cobra ★ (1986) Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen. A serial killer who claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths. 2:00. ☉ July 4 4:30pm; 5 1:05pm.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn ★★★ (1942) Pauluni, Anna Lee. A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. ☉ June 29 1am.

The Competition ★★★ (1980) Richard Dreyfuss. Any living. Two pianists at a music competition find their love for each other conflicting with their professional ambitions. 2:45. ☉ June 29 12am.

Conan the Destroyer ★★ (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones. Robert E. Howard's barbarian hero accompanies a teen-age princess on a quest to retrieve a sacred religious artifact. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ☉ July 4 9am; 5 2:30am.

Condemned Women ★★ (1938) Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward. A prison psychologist falls in love with the female convict he is attempting to rehabilitate. 1:40. ☉ July 5 6:20am.

Convoy ★★ (1978) Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGraw. Truckers and police officers attempt to outwit each other in a rough-and-tumble war on wheels. Based on the hit song. 2:15. ☉ July 2 1:30am.

Cooperstown ★★½ (1993) Alan Arkin, Graham Greene. A retired athlete's odyssey of self-discovery en route to induction ceremonies at the Baseball Hall of Fame. 2:00. ☉ July 1 1pm.

IT'S TIME TO PLAY HANDBALL major league baseball. Texas vs. Oakland 7:00 pm on cable channel 14. HEREFORD CABLEVISION 119 E. 4th 364-3912 ESPN

SUNDAY

JUNE 29

TV schedule table for Sunday, June 29, listing programs from 6 PM to 11 PM across various channels.



Competitors in the Tour de France attempt to ride 2,404 miles in 21 days. Coverage of this year's event begins with the Tour de France Preview, airing Sunday on ABC.

World's top cyclists gear up for the Tour de France

By Suzanne Gill eTVData Features Syndicate

From the country that taught the world how to cook snails comes one of the fastest events on two wheels: the Tour de France cycling race. Slower traffic, please keep to the right.

David Kiviatt oversees coverage of the Tour for ABC and ESPN. "This is their Super Bowl," Kiviatt says. "In Europe, the three main athletic events are the World Cup, the Tour de France and the Olympics."

Coverage of the race begins with ABC's Tour de France Preview, airing Sunday, June 29. Stage 1 of the competition airs Sunday, July 6, on ABC.

ESPN provides daily updates through Saturday, July 26, and ABC offers weekly wrap-ups Saturdays on Wide World of Sports. Following ABC's coverage of Stage 14 on Sunday, July 20, ESPN airs the concluding Stage 21 on Sunday, July 27.

From its starting place in Rouen, France, the 21-day, 2,404-mile event heads south through Brittany and Bordeaux. Stage 2, the longest leg at 162 miles, takes place Monday, July 7.

Move at a snail's pace here and the competition will have you for lunch.

Week 2, beginning on Bastille Day, Monday, July 14, is expected to be the most grueling, as competitors wind their way through the Pyrenees mountains to the Mediterranean coast.

A day off Thursday, July 17, allows for a quick trip by plane to the Alps.

In its third week, the Tour takes a swing into Switzerland before re-entering northeastern France for a sprint to Dijon. Another quick jaunt by air takes the cyclists to Disneyland Paris for time trials on Saturday, July 26, then the final leg of the race to the Champs Elysees in Paris.

There hasn't been a serious contender from the United States competing in the Tour since Greg LeMond retired. And this year, according to Kiviatt, no European has a clear edge.

"For the first time, many of these cyclists will not be gearing their strategy around how somebody else decides to run the race," he says. "They have to take the race into their own hands right from the beginning."

Ready, set ... escargot!

MONDAY

JUNE 30

TV schedule table for Monday, June 30, listing programs from 7 AM to 12 PM across various channels.

TUESDAY JULY 1. Table listing TV programs from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Chip 'n' Dale, Today, Psychology, Gilligan, Good Morning America, BugsDaffy, This Morning, Quack Pack, Sportscenter, Father Dowling Mysteries, Movie, Movie: Dunston Checks In, (8:30) Movie: Nabonga, (Off Air), Paid Prog., McMillan, Baby Knows, FOX Sports News, Scooby Doo, Looney, Mighty Max, (8:00) Deeparta America, Classroom, Flax Appeal.

TUESDAY JULY 1. Table listing TV programs from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like Donald, Days-Lives, Body Elec, (12:05) Movie: Megaforce, Jeopardy!, News, Bold & B., America's Team, (12:00) Home & Family, Movie: Three Women, (11:00) Wimbledon Tennis Women's Quarterfinals, Movie: The Bounty Man, Movie: The Country Girl, Am. Country, Home, Law & Order, Debt, Motorcycle Racing, Twilight Z., Papa Beaver, Movie: Silent Witness, Sombra, Perspectiv, ESPNNews.

TUESDAY JULY 1. Table listing TV programs from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Movie: Twice Upon a Time, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Fam. Mat., News, Rosanne, Sportsctr., Waltons, Movie: Daisies-Dec., Wimbledon Tennis, Movie: Playing Danger 2, Movie: On Moonlight Bay, Dukes of Hazzard, Hong Kong Story, Law & Order, Intimate Portrait, Sports, Kung Fu: Legend Cont., Doug, Highlander: The Series, Luz Clarita, Vietnam, RPM 2Night.

Enemies, a Love Story ***½ (1989) Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. The reappearance of a wife thought to be dead leaves a Holocaust survivor to contend with two marriages and a mistress. 2:00. July 5 12:30am.

Escape From Alcatraz *** (1979) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to break out of the famed prison in 1962. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 3 8pm.

Escape From Sobibor ***½ (1987) Alan Arkin, Rutger Hauer. Based on the 1943 escape of more than 300 Jewish prisoners from a Nazi concentration camp in Poland. 3:00. July 2 10am, 3pm.

Ex-Lady *** (1933) Bette Davis, Gene Raymond. A liberated woman's views on marriage are drastically changed after moving in with her marriage-minded beau. 1:45. June 30 3:15am.

Eyewitness ***½ (1981) William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver. A janitor hopes to get close to a TV journalist by pretending to have extensive knowledge of a murder in his building. 2:30. July 2 12:30am.

The Fallen Idol *** (1948) Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henry. A diplomat's son tries to clear the family butler's name of murder. 2:00. July 1 3am.

Fanny ***½ (1961) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. The call of the sea separates an adventure-seeking sailor from the French woman who is carrying his child. 2:30. July 5 7pm.

Fast Company ***½ (1938) Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice. A rare book dealer and his wife become implicated in a rival's murder. 1:30. July 2 5am.

Female *** (1933) Ruth Chatterton, George Brent. An auto factory president is shocked to discover her amorous advances have no effect on an uninterested engineer. 1:30. June 29 3:30am.

The Final Countdown ***½ (1980) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. An atomic-powered aircraft carrier is transported back to the Pacific Ocean hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor. 2:00. July 5 3:05pm.

Fletch ***½ (1985) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. Time Approximate. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. 2:15. July 4 9:30pm.

Fletch ***½ (1985) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. 2:00. July 5 11:05am.

Fort Worth ** (1951) Randolph Scott, David Brian. A gunslinger-turned-newspaperman finds his skill with a six-shooter is still more effective than words. 2:00. July 2 3pm.

Foul Play *** (1978) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. A librarian enlists the aid of an inept police detective after learning of a bizarre plot to murder the visiting pope. 2:00. July 5 1am.

The French Line ** (1954) Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland. Masquerading as a model, a wealthy woman travels to Paris and meets a charming and debonair Frenchman. 2:00. June 29 9pm.

G Gabriel Over the White House ***½ (1933) Walter Huston, Karen Morley. A newly elected president becomes possessed by the angel Gabriel and takes full control of the government. 1:30. July 3 7pm.

Go for Broke! *** (1951) Van Johnson, Gianna Maria Canale. An inexperienced officer is assigned to lead a decorated group of Japanese-American soldiers into World War II. 2:00. July 5 9pm.

Godzilla's Revenge ** (1969) Kenji Sahara, Tomonori Yazaki. A boy dreams of sharing adventures with Godzilla and his son on Monster Island. 2:15. June 29 1:45am.

Going Berserk * (1983) John Candy, Joe Fierhery. A cult leader brainwashes a bumbling limousine driver to assassinate a prominent congressman. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 5 2:30pm.

The Golden Child ** (1986) Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance. A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces. 2:00. June 29 1pm.

Good Night Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston *** (1990) Ken Olin, Margaret Colin. Chronicles the case of Charles Stuart, whose claim that a robber shot him and killed his pregnant wife made headlines. 2:00. July 5 5pm.

The Goodbye Girl ***½ (1977) Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss. An ex-dancer and an aspiring actor become unlikely lovers when they are forced to share an apartment. 2:00. July 4 9pm.

The Great Caruso *** (1951) Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. The life of Enrico Caruso, from his childhood in Naples to his reign as one of the world's greatest tenors, is portrayed. 2:00. July 5 10am.

The Great Race *** (1965) Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. A classic confrontation between hero and villain ensues during a transcontinental road race. 3:00. July 5 10am.

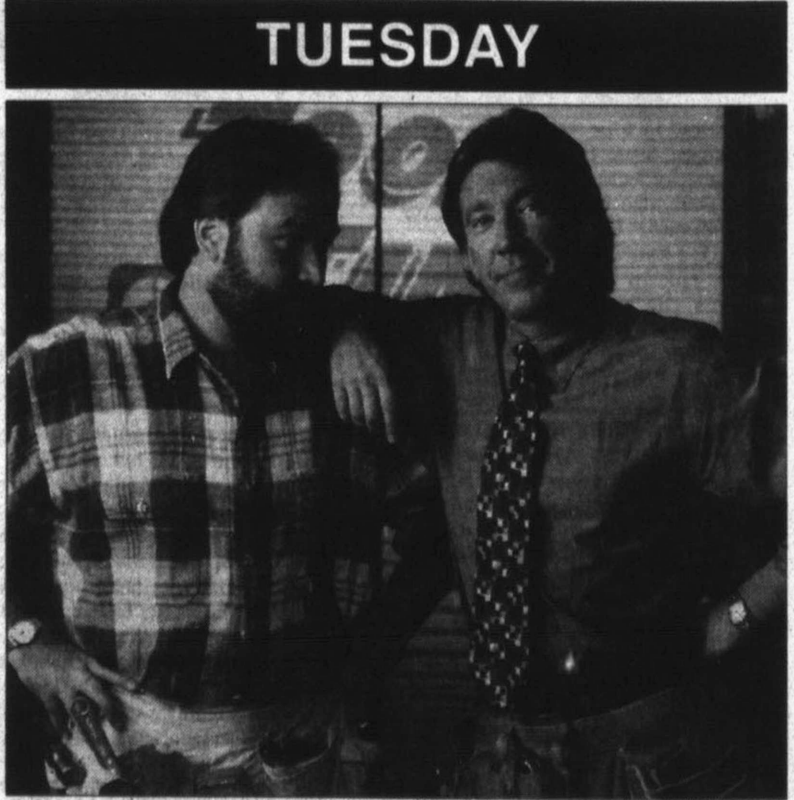
The Green Berets *** (1968) John Wayne, David Janssen. Time Approximate. A cynical anti-Vietnam War newsman travels on assignment to the front lines with a bold team of American commandos. 3:00. July 5 9:30pm.

H Harmful Intent (1993) Tim Matheson, Emma Samms. A fugitive physician searches for evidence to overturn his murder conviction. Based on a novel by Robin Cook. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 1 8pm.

Heart and Souls ***½ (1993) Robert Downey Jr., Charles Grodin. Four guardian angels get a chance to redeem their past through the slimy banker they failed to guide in boyhood. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 5 8pm.

Hell Divers ***½ (1931) Clark Gable, Wallace Beery. World War I Naval aviators wage their own personal rivalries between dogfights. 2:00. July 3 3am.

Hell's Heroes *** (1930) Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton. William Wyler directed this early talkie about three outlaws who vow to deliver a dying woman's newborn to its father. 1:30. July 3 1:30am.



The ties of friendship are put to the test when Al (Richard Kern, left) asks Tim (Tim Allen) to direct his how-to video on Home Improvement, airing Tuesday on ABC.

TUESDAY

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

JULY 4

Grid showing TV schedule for Friday, July 4, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes programs like Chip 'n' Dale, Today, Sesame Street, Gilligan, Bewitched, Good Morning America, BugsDuffy, This Morning, Ducks, Sportscenter, Movie: The Three Stooges Meet Hercules, Movie: The Amazing Panda Adventure, Movie: Dangerous Moves, Movie: All Fall Down, (Off Air), Paid Prog., (6:30) Columbo, Baby Knows, FOX Sports News, Movie: Midway, Looney, Mortal Kombat, (6:00) Despierta America, Classroom, Flex Appeal.

FRIDAY

JULY 4

Grid showing TV schedule for Friday, July 4, from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes programs like Pluto's Day, Wimbledon Tennis Men's Semifinal, Body Elec., Movie: Bloodsport, Jeopardy!, Major League Baseball: Cubs at Phillies, Bold & B., Gunsmoke, Senior PGA Golf, (12:00) Home & Family, Movie: Julia, Movie: Contact, Movie: The Arrival, Am. Country, Great Chefs, Columbo, Debt, Golf Texas, (11:00) Movie: Kelly's Heroes, Papa Beaver, Belleza, IndepDay, ESPNews.

FRIDAY

JULY 4

Grid showing TV schedule for Friday, July 4, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes programs like Movie: Vacation Mickey & Friends, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Movie: Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox, News, Roseanne, Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays, Movie: How I Spent My Summer, Movie: Jefferson in Paris, (4:00) Wimbledon Tennis, (5:30) Movie: Only You, Movie: Sunshine Boys, Dukes of Hazzard, UFOs: Down to Earth, Hiet-Homes, Dish, Sports, (5:00) Movie: Midway, Doug, Highlander: The Series, Premios Furia Musical 1997, Modern Marvels, RPM 2Night.

Mr. Destiny ★★ (1990) James Belushi, Michael Caine. A mysterious stranger helps a man redirect his mediocre existence by altering the outcome of a long-ago baseball game. 2:00. (C) July 2 3pm.

Montana ★ (1990) Richard Crenna, Gena Rowlands. An aging cowhand and his stubborn wife are divided over the future of their Montana ranch. 2:00. (C) July 2 1pm.

The Morrison Murders (1996) John Corbett, Gordon Clapp. A man uncovers a shocking secret after he and his brother begin an investigation into the murder of their parents. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. (C) July 2 7:59pm.

Mosquito ★ (1995) Gunnar Hansen, Ron Ashton. Residents of a small town are imperiled when alien forces transform pesky backyard bugs into bloodthirsty monsters. 1:30. (C) July 5 11am.

Murder at the Gallop ★★½ (1963) Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley. Agatha Christie's Jane Marple suspects the death of an old recluse is not an accident. 1:25. (C) June 29 2pm.

Murder Most Foul ★★ (1964) Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. Agatha Christie's Miss Marple holds her fellow jurors in check while sleuthing an actress's murder. 1:35. (C) June 29 3:25pm.

Murder, She Said ★★ (1961) Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy. Miss Marple experiences her first adventure when she decides to sleuth a murder she witnessed on a passing train. 2:00. (C) June 29 5pm.

My Dream Is Yours ★★½ (1949) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A girl singer falls for a temperamental star, never noticing the press agent who loves her. 2:00. (C) July 2 5pm.

My Stepson, My Lover (1997) Rachel Ward, Joshua Morrow. A woman looks to her grown stepson for attention after discovering her wealthy husband's neglectful nature. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) July 5 12:30pm.

Nabonga ★★ (1944) Julie London, Buster Crabbe. After surviving a plane crash, a passenger befriends a gorilla. 1:30. (C) July 1 6:30am.

Never a Dull Moment ★★ (1950) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. A songwriter has a hard time adjusting to her rancher-husband's lifestyle and the prospect of becoming a stepmother. 2:00. (C) July 2 3pm.

Night Court ★★½ (1932) Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston. A corrupt judge frames a woman to keep her from revealing information which could damage his career. 1:45. (C) July 3 10pm.

Night of the Living Dead ★½ (1990) Tony Todd, Patricia Tallman. Zombies trap seven terrified people in an old farmhouse in producer George Romero's remake of his 1968 horror classic. 2:05. (C) July 5 1:45am.

Night of the Quarter Moon ★½ (1959) Julie London, John Drew Barrymore. A blue-blooded family makes the socially painful discovery that their daughter-in-law is of racially mixed parentage. 1:35. (C) July 1 9:25am.

Nothing but the Truth ★★½ (1995) Patricia Wettig, Ken Olin. A polygraph expert finds herself in a possibly deadly dilemma after she becomes involved with a murder suspect. 2:00. (C) July 2 8pm.

The Odd Couple ★★½ (1968) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. A sloppy sportswriter invites his recently separated friend, a compulsively tidy hypochondriac, to share his apartment. 2:00. (C) July 4 7pm.

The Odd Couple: Together Again ★★ (1993) Tony Randall, Jack Klugman. As his daughter's wedding approaches, Felix tries to help his old friend Oscar readjust after major throat surgery. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) July 2 8pm.

The Omaha Trail ★★ (1942) James Craig, Pamela Blake. Ruthless businessmen and unfriendly Indians complicate a man's efforts to gain control of a lucrative new railroad line. 1:20. (C) July 2 8am.

On Moonlight Bay ★★½ (1951) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. A tomboy sheds her rough-and-tumble ways when she falls for a handsome new neighbor. 2:00. (C) July 1 5pm.

One in a Million: The Ron LeFlore Story ★★ (1978) LeVar Burton, Midge Sinclair. This drama chronicles the incredible rise of Detroit Tiger centerfielder Ron LeFlore from prison to the major leagues. 2:00. (C) June 30 12:05pm.

The Other Side of the Mountain ★★½ (1975) Marilyn Hasselt, Beau Bridges. Based on the story of Jill Kinmont, an Olympic hopeful whose life took a tragic turn after a paralyzing ski accident. 2:15. (C) June 29 2:30pm, 9:35pm.

The Outlaw ★★½ (1943) Jane Russell, Jack Buetel. Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded Billy the Kid back to health. 2:00. (C) June 29 7pm.

The Outsiders ★★½ (1983) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Teen-age gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel. 2:00. (C) July 4 12:10am.

Over the Top ★½ (1987) Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia. Time Approximate. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. 2:00. (C) July 1 9:30pm.

Pacific Heights ★★½ (1990) Michael Keaton, Melanie Griffith. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant. 2:00. (C) June 30 2am.

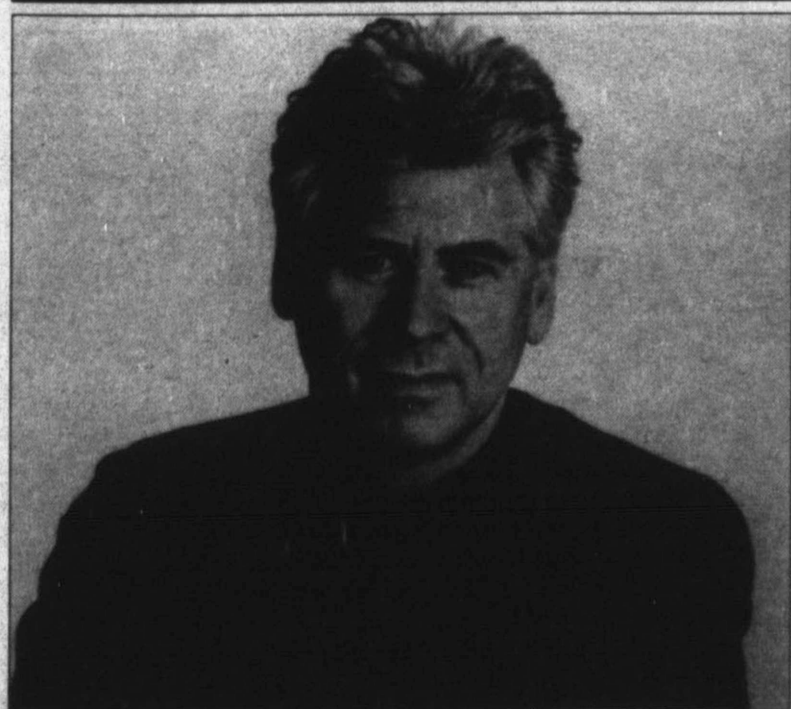
Panama Hattie ★★½ (1942) Ann Sothern, Dan Dailey Jr. Three spy-hunting American sailors complicate a Panamanian nightclub singer's romantic life. 1:30. (C) June 30 11pm.

Paradise for Three ★★ (1938) Robert Young, Frank Morgan. An American businessman mingles among the German working class for a firsthand observation of the way they live. 1:30. (C) July 2 6:30am.

Los Pelotones y Juan Camaney (1990) Luis de Alba, Gabriela Goldsmith. Un ladrón es confundido por un negociador de paz y es enviado en misión especial por una alianza de los países del Este. 2:00. (C) July 4 1pm.

Percy and Thunder ★★½ (1993) James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams. A small-town fighter and his mentor find glamour and corruption when they enter the world of championship boxing. 2:00. (C) June 30 1pm.

FRIDAY



Barry Bostwick heads a star-studded extravaganza celebrating the nation's birthday in A Capitol Fourth 1997. The patriotic concert airs Friday on PBS (check local listings).

SATURDAY

JULY 5

Table with 12 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of TV programming including 'Chip 'n' Dale', 'Amazing Animals', 'Movie: The Chipmunk Adventure', etc.

SATURDAY

JULY 5

Table with 12 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of TV programming including 'Flash', 'Tortoisons', 'Ready-Not', etc.

SATURDAY

JULY 5

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 11 PM) and multiple rows of TV programming including 'Movie: A Kid in King Arthur's Court', 'News', 'Thinking', etc.

Please Don't Eat the Daisies *** (1960) Doris Day, David Niven. A housewife struggles to care for her four children while her husband faces the challenge of being a drama critic. 2:00. July 3 5pm.

Point Break *** (1991) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. 2:30. July 2 7:05pm.

Powdermilk Range ** (1935) Mary Carey, Hot Gibson. A saloonkeeper and his cohort in crime hatch a scheme to steal valuable ranch property. 1:30. June 30 6:30am.

The Protector ** (1985) Jackie Chan, Danny Aiello. Police officers head for Hong Kong to find a drug kingpin who has kidnapped his former business partner's daughter. 2:00. July 1 7pm, 11pm.

Rambo III *** (1988) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. Former Special Forces agent John Rambo blasts through Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in search of his captive mentor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 4 11am; 5 12:30am.

Red Morning * (1935) Regis Toomey, Stull Duns. Shipwrecked lovers fight for their lives against hostile natives. 1:30. June 30 5am.

Renegades of the West * (1932) Tom Keene, Betty Furness. A young cattle rancher goes to jail in an effort to prove that cattle thieves murdered his father. 1:00. July 5 3pm.

Risky Business *** (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. 2:00. June 29 9:35am.

Road House ** (1989) Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss. 2:15. July 2 9:35pm.

Rocky IV *** (1985) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed. 1:55. July 4 10:35am.

Romance on the High Seas *** (1948) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A South American cruise is complicated by mistaken identities and a marital mix-up. Doris Day's movie debut. 2:00. June 30 5pm.

Rough Night in Jericho *** (1967) Dean Martin, George Peppard. A town boss finds his toughest opponent is a woman stagecoach owner. 2:00. July 5 9pm.

Saddle the Wind *** (1958) Robert Taylor, Julie London. A reformed gunslinger-turned-rancher faces a showdown with his trigger-happy younger brother. 1:25. July 1 8am.

Salvaged Lives *** (1995) Narrated by Edward James Olmos. Inmates at a California prison participate in a grueling program to prepare for post-jail careers as deep-sea divers. 1:00. June 29 9pm; 30 1am.

Advertisement for 'The Cable Guy' featuring Jim Carrey and Matthew Broderick. Includes text: 'There's no such thing as free cable.' and 'Saturday at 7:00 pm HEREFORDBRAND CABLEVISION'.

The Sandpiper *** (1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A married clergyman falls in love with a liberated Californian who shares a beach house with her illegitimate son. 2:00. July 4 9am.

Saturn 3 *** (1980) Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett. A fugitive scientist and his dangerous robot spell trouble for two researchers on an orbiting space station. 1:55. July 3 1:50am.

Scam ** (1993) Christopher Walken, Lorraine Bracco. A former federal agent uses an alluring grifter to crack a crooked banker's computer files. (In Stereo) 2:00. July 3 10am; 4 1am.

The Seduction * (1982) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin. Time Approximate. A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. 2:00. June 30 9:30pm.

Seems Like Old Times *** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A softhearted lawyer is torn between her hopeless former husband-turned-thief and the uptight politician she married. 2:00. July 4 11pm.

She-Devil *** (1989) Meryl Streep, Rosanne Barr. A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's newfound happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. 2:00. July 4 1pm.

She Led Two Lives (1994) Connie Sellecca, A Martinez. A wife takes her extramarital affair one step further by marrying her lover without telling either man about the other. 2:00. June 29 7pm.

Silent Witness: What a Child Saw (1994) Mia Korf, Bill Mum. A prosecutor must tackle a racially volatile murder case in which the primary witness is a gang member's young brother. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. July 1 1pm.

Skeezzer *** (1982) Keanu Reeves, Maricore Cosello. The affection and loyalty of a therapist's dog help emotionally disturbed children to overcome their problems. 2:00. June 29 10am.

SATURDAY



Saturday on NBC, a disillusioned yuppie banker (Robert Downey Jr.) gets a different look at life when four angels ask him to help them complete their earthly lives in Heart and Souls.

IN FOCUS

Brooke Shields stars as Susan, a sometimes naive woman and magazine writer struggling to make deadlines while building on her independence.

Suddenly Susan airs (on a new night) Mondays right after **Caroline in the City** on NBC, at 8:30 pm.



Small Town Girl ★★½ (1936) *Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor*. A wealthy young doctor awakens after a night of drunken debauchery to find himself married to a small-town girl. 2:00. Ⓜ July 1 3pm.

Sometimes a Great Notion ★★½ (1971) *Paul Newman, Henry Fonda*. A family of independent Oregon loggers refuses to participate in a local strike against the big lumber companies. 2:30. Ⓜ June 29 12pm, 7pm.

Spaced Invaders ★★ (1990) *Douglas Barr, Royal Dano*. Martians land in the American Midwest after intercepting a rebroadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds." 2:00. Ⓜ July 2 2am.

Spring Reunion ★★ (1957) *Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews*. A spinster finally finds the right man when she returns to her alma mater after 15 years for a class reunion. 1:30. Ⓜ July 5 9:30pm.

Stand by Your Man ★★ (1981) *Annette O'Toole, Cooper Huckabee*. Dramatization of the career of Tammy Wynette, from her impoverished childhood to her stardom in the country music field. 2:00. Ⓜ June 29 6pm.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan ★★ (1982) *William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy*. The past returns to haunt Adm. James Kirk when he and his crew become locked in a battle of wits with an old nemesis. (In Stereo) 2:30. Ⓜ June 29 12pm.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ★★½ (1986) *William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy*. Kirk and company travel back in time to 20th-century San Francisco, where two whales hold the key to Earth's future. (In Stereo) 2:30. Ⓜ June 29 2:30pm; 30 10:30am.

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier ★★ (1989) *William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy*. The Enterprise crew falls under the spell of Spock's half brother, a renegade Vulcan on an obsessive

quest to find God. (In Stereo) 2:00. Ⓜ June 29 5pm; 30 1pm.

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. 1:15. Ⓜ July 3 11:45pm.

A Streetcar Named Desire ★★½ (1951) *Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando*. A Southern belle attempts to preserve her faded gentility against the harassment of her brutish brother-in-law. 2:15. Ⓜ June 29 11pm.

Suddenly ★★½ (1954) *Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden*. A California household becomes headquarters for three killers awaiting the arrival of the president's train. 1:30. Ⓜ June 29 10am.

The Sunshine Boys ★★½ (1975) *George Burns, Walter Matthau*. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. 2:00. Ⓜ July 4 5pm.

Superman II ★★½ (1980) *Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder*. A nuclear explosion frees three superhuman villains who were originally imprisoned by Superman's Kryptonian father. 2:30. Ⓜ July 4 7pm; 5 4:30pm.

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace ★★ (1987) *Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman*. Superman's mission to rid Earth of nuclear weapons runs afoul of Lex Luthor and the radiation-spawned Nuclear Man. (In Stereo) 2:00. Ⓜ July 5 12pm.

Sweet Adeline ★★ (1935) *Irene Dunne, Donald Woods*. A Gay Nineties singer finds romance and intrigue when she leaves her father's beer garden for a Broadway career. 1:45. Ⓜ July 5 11pm.

IN FOCUS

A man (Kyle Chandler, on the right) mysteriously getting newspapers with tomorrow's news decides to use the information to help others, but his friend (Fisher Stevens) wishes otherwise.

Early Edition airs on CBS, cable channel 10, Saturdays at 8:00 pm.



Swimsuit ★½ (1989) *Catherine O'Neil, William Katt*. An ad-agency owner hopes to boost his professional profile by conducting a talent search for a swimwear spokesmodel. 2:00. Ⓜ July 3 1pm.

Swing Fever ★★ (1944) *Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell*. A songwriter with a hypnotic eye uses his power to help a boxer win a fight. 1:30. Ⓜ July 1 12:30am.

Sword of Honor ★½ (1994) *Steven Vincent Leigh, Sophia Crawford*. With an ancient sword as his only clue, a two-fisted undercover police officer sets out to avenge his partner's murder. 2:00. Ⓜ July 3 3am.

Tales From the Darkside: The Movie ★★ (1990) *Deborah Harry, Christian Slater*. A rampaging mummy, an evil feline and a monstrous gargoyle appear in this trilogy of terror inspired by the TV series. 2:00. Ⓜ June 29 1am.

SOAP WORLD

Some are designed to make stars look good

By Candace Havens
©TVData Features Syndicate

From torn jeans to Armani suits, it is up to soap operas' wardrobe departments to dress their stars for every scene.

Susan Schwarzer, who dresses the cast of *Guiding Light*, which celebrates its 45th anniversary on television this week, is one of the more trend-setting costume designers.

"In soap operas, the medium demands that the actors look a little more over-the-top and glamorous," Schwarzer says.

"I use gorgeous clothes from CD Green, Joanna Mastrianni, Jennifer Bawden and James Purcell. CD Green is the one who designs a lot of Tina Turner's clothes. He's got that rock-'n'-roll edge with glamour that we need for Dinah (Wendy Moniz)."

"I take the actors with me when I shop for their general wardrobe."

Schwarzer continues. "I learn their proportions and taste, what each likes and dislikes. I encourage them to tell me what they don't like because we go at a very fast pace and we don't have time for someone to say, 'I really don't feel like wearing that.'"

Schwarzer says it is important to keep the backgrounds of the characters in mind at all times when developing wardrobes for them.

"We're doing expanded reality, so the actors have to look better than if they were just doing a reality-based kind of show," Schwarzer explains. "If the characters looked like we do every day, the viewers would turn their televisions off. You have to want to look at them."

Each morning at 7:30, Schwarzer goes through the clothes and checks with the wardrobe supervisor to make

sure everything has been set out properly, steamed and hemmed.

Schwarzer constantly checks the monitors as the actors rehearse to make certain everything looks right.

"I'm really interested in making things attractive in a chic, vogue sort of way," she says. "We have an obligation to be as visually entertaining as possible."

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.

Twelve million immigrants were processed at Ellis Island from 1892 to 1954; 100 million of their descendants live in the United States today.

Both Ted Turner and Ken Burns have cameos in *Gettysburg*, the 1993 epic that marked the first film re-creation of the Civil War battle.

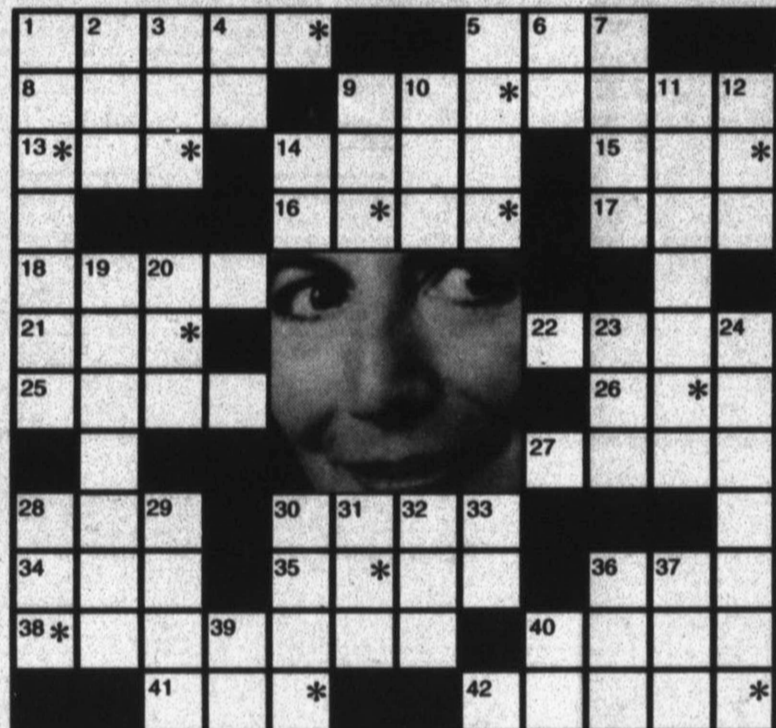
The Boston Symphony played its first concert in July 1885. A fashionable crowd of concertgoers paid 25 cents per ticket.

During World War I, President Woodrow Wilson let sheep graze on the White House lawn and sent its gardeners into the Army.

Without advertising a terrible thing happens...

nothing.

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 within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
- One with a talk show
 - Reptile
 - The ___ Home*; 1994 Karen Allen drama series
 - JAG star
 - Bruce or Brenda
 - Big ___*
 - ___ Na Na* (1977-81)
 - Wild party
 - Role on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* (1970-77)
 - Cosmetics maker
 - Mimi Kennedy's role on *The Two of Us* (1981-82)
 - Oliver Twist, for one
 - ___ White and the Three Stooges*; 1961 film
 - Early 10th-century year
 - Grandpa Walton's portrayal
 - Pompous fool
 - The ___ Show* (1976-80 and 1988-89) (68-89)
 - WWII-era dance sponsor: abbr.
 - Asian nation
 - One of Wynken's shipmates
 - HBO's *The Larry ___ Show*
 - Light shade
 - Laura ___ Giacomo of *Just Shoot Me*
 - F ___ (1965-67)

- Lincoln's youngest
- ___ You Remember Love?*; 1985 TV movie
- Role on *Hangin' with Mr. Cooper*
- Sean Lennon's mom
- ___ Crawford, Private Eye*; '83 Tim Conway sitcom
- Series for Sharon Lawrence (2)
- Continent: abbr.
- Chicago ___*
- The ___ Campbell Goodtime Hour* (1969-72)
- Boat propeller
- Negatives
- Initials for Ebert's partner
- Petty officer, for one: abbr.
- Spanish gold
- The ___*; 1971-72 Robert Conrad series
- Series for Julianna Margulies

Solution
Penny Marshall



- DOWN
- Series set in Louisiana
 - The Purloined Letter* author
 - Actress Charlotte
 - Billboard
 - Walker of *Profiler*
 - Charo's acceptance
 - Actress on *Hearts Fire* (1992-95)
 - Ending for profit or puppet
 - Remain behind
 - ___ Tunnel* (1966-67)

Tell Me How It Feels ★★½ (1955) *Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone*. A cowboy returns home after an absence to find the land baron who stole his property and destroyed his marriage plans. 2:00. ● July 3 3pm.

Tammy and the Doctor ★★★ (1963) *Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda*. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse. 2:00. ● July 4 4pm.

Tammy Tell Me True ★★★ (1961) *Sandra Dee, John Gavin*. A backwoods girl has her heart set on getting a college education. 2:00. ● July 4 2pm.

Tank ★★ (1983) *James Garner, G.D. Spradlin, Time Approximate*. An Army sergeant uses his private Sherman tank to rescue his son from a Southern labor camp. 2:00. ● July 3 9:30pm.

Tank ★★ (1983) *James Garner, G.D. Spradlin*. An Army sergeant uses his private Sherman tank to rescue his son from a Southern labor camp. 2:05. ● July 4 2am.

Taps ★★½ (1981) *Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott*. Cadets take extreme measures to ensure the future of their financially strapped military academy. 2:40. ● July 3 9:30pm.

Third Finger, Left Hand ★★★ (1940) *Melvin Douglas, Myrna Loy*. A woman's scheme to dissuade suitors by pretending to be married backfires when an artist claims to be her husband. 2:00. ● June 30 3pm.

Three Came Home ★★½ (1950) *Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles*. Agnes Keith's autobiography inspired this account of an American author's imprisonment in a Japanese internment camp. 2:00. ● July 5 7pm, 11pm.

The Three Stooges in Orbit ★★½ (1962) *The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen*. Martians capture a new submarine-helicopter-tank and go winging through space with the Three Stooges. 1:30. ● July 5 7am.

The Three Stooges Meet Hercules ★★½ (1962) *The Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett*. The Stooges find themselves back in ancient Ithaca with the inventor of the time machine. 2:00. ● July 4 7am.

Three Wise Fools ★★ (1946) *Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone*. A young woman and her fanciful imagination brighten the lives of three reclusive old men. 2:00. ● July 2 11am.

... Tick... Tick... Tick... Tick ★★½ (1970) *Jim Brown, George Kennedy*. A new black sheriff faces opposition from whites and blacks alike in this tale of prejudice and violence down South. 2:00. ● July 1 11:30pm.

To Catch a Thief ★★½ (1955) *Cary Grant, Grace Kelly*. A former jewel thief is suspected of returning to a life of crime when a new wave of robberies hits the French Riviera. 2:00. ● July 3 3pm.

Too Many Wives ★★ (1937) *Anne Shirley, Jack Carson*. A penniless man and an heiress become involved in a whirlwind romance and a search for a valuable missing stamp. 1:20. ● July 5 5am.

Toy Soldiers ★★½ (1991) *Sean Astin, Will Wheaton*. Rebellious students fight back when terrorists try to use them as bargaining chips for the release of a drug lord. 2:30. ● July 3 7pm; 4 2:10am.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre ★★★ (1948) *Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greed*. Jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico. 2:30. ● July 1 11:30pm.

Two Weeks in Another Town ★★★ (1962) *Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson*. An actor on the skids almost turns up his nose at a new film offer when he learns it is an assistant producer job. 2:00. ● July 3 1pm.

The Unforgiven ★★★ (1960) *Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster*. Pioneers dispute a Kiowa Indian claim that the settlers' adopted daughter is a member of their tribe. 2:30. ● June 29 12:20am.

Valley of the Giants ★★½ (1938) *Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor*. A lumberman fights a thief to preserve his beloved redwood trees and finds love and victory. 1:30. ● July 3 5am.

Vanished (1995) *Lisa Rinna, George Hamilton*. A woman refuses to believe her ex-husband is guilty of kidnapping her young son. Based on a novel by Danielle Steel. 2:00. ● June 30 8pm.

Los Verdaderos (1987) *Alonso Zayas, Luis de Alba*. Peripetias y aventuras de un grupo de oficiales de policia. 2:00. ● June 29 8pm.

Voices ★★ (1979) *Michael Orlazan, Amy Irving*. A deaf dancer and a frustrated singer fall in love and devote themselves to helping each other find success. 2:15. ● June 30 2:45am.

Warrior of the Lost World ★★ (1983) *Robert Ginty, Paris Kambatta*. A cycle-riding warrior defends oppressed settlers in the radioactive wastelands of the future. 2:15. ● July 5 11:30pm.

We're Rich Again ★★ (1934) *Edna May Oliver, Buster Keaton*. A formerly wealthy Depression-era family's scheme to win back their fortune complicates their daughter's nuptials. 1:30. ● July 1 5am.

The Wet Parade ★★½ (1932) *Walter Huston, Robert Young*. Prohibition is shown to be an ineffectual solution to alcohol abuse. 2:15. ● July 4 2:45am.

When the Bough Breaks ★★ (1993) *Ally Walker, Martin Sheen*. A troubled child with the gift of telepathy must aid in the search for a serial killer. 2:00. ● July 3 8pm.

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. ● July 2 7pm.

Winter Meeting ★★½ (1948) *Bette Davis, Jim Davis*. A female poet falls in love with a man considering the priesthood after his wartime experiences. 2:00. ● June 30 1pm.

The Wonderful Country ★★½ (1959) *Robert Mitchum, Julie London*. An injured gunrunner finds romance with a cavalry officer's frustrated wife while on a mission for a Mexican dictator. 2:00. ● July 1 11am.

Yankee Doodle Dandy ★★★ (1942) *James Cagney, Joan Leslie*. Oscar-winning biography of George M. Cohan, the songwriting patriot who became a show business legend. 2:15. ● July 4 11am.

Simply stated

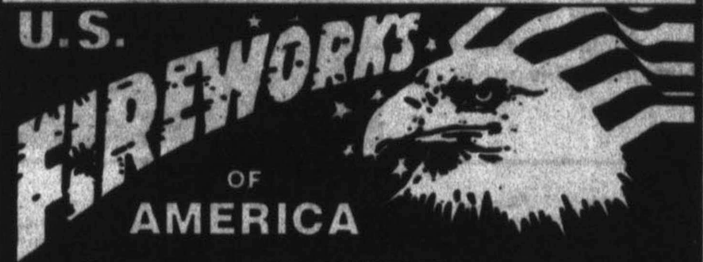


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Senior Scene

• Supplement to The Hereford Brand • July 1997 •

Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

It's hard to believe 1997 is one-half gone or we still have one-half of 1997 to go, however you look at things. The rains we have had this spring certainly made a difference in the appearance in our community. Have you noticed how pretty the flowers are, especially the roses? The beautiful green grass and trees are so different than the brown appearance of last year. We do have a lot to be thankful for!

We will be open July 4th. Come on out and eat and fellowship. It is a wonderful day to be together. We hear so many complaints about our country but when we look around at others, I believe we still have the best in the world. I am so thankful I get to live here.

Remember the July 19th City Wide Garage Sale. Our Thrift Store will be open along with most of Hereford's stores.

I will be mailing out the letters for the upcoming tours. Please call for more information.

Our Festival of Trees meeting for next month is July 14, at 9 a.m. All who can help, please attend. We need you.

Hereford Home Health Care will be conducting a new program, Wellness w/ weigh-in, ever third Thursday, starting July 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This program will help us maintain a healthy lifestyle and weight control. All who are already in the exercise program will probably want to weigh-in each month. Please take advantage of this wonderful program and thanks to Hereford Home Health Care.

Have a wonderful July.

See you at the Center.

HSCA Activities

By Peggy Maxwell, Activities Director

Summer has arrived with picnics, parades and good hot weather. We are happy to celebrate July 4th as our special Independence Day. This country we call ours has marvelous mountains, bubbling streams, beautiful flowers and a vast landscape for all to behold. This is God's gift for us to treasure.

Remember the flag is our banner of freedom. Fly it proudly this 4th of July. The freedoms we have here have been paid for with a lot of hardships and many lives. As you celebrate this Independence Day, thank God for this beautiful land and the privilege of living in America.

Come join in the activities at the center during the hot summer weather. Play table games in the air conditioned comfort. Start a new hobby or craft. Come early and join the quilters each weekday morning. Check the activity calendar for times and dates of all center activities.

Get 'TEXAS' tickets now for performance in Aug.

We have 20 reservations for "TEXAS" for Aug. 14. Tickets are \$14 plus \$2 for transportation. Money is due by Aug. 1. Since we have made reservations for one trip only, you will want to get your name and money in immediately.



Quilt craftsmen

Members of the Sugar Ant Quilt Club of Hereford Senior Center meet every weekday morning to practice their craft while they enjoy a time of fellowship and conversation. Every one is welcome to stop by the center, meet the quilters and enjoy the beauty of the quilts and the fellowship of these artists.

Quilts record history with scraps used to create beautiful patterns

Members of the Sugar Ant Quilt Club at Hereford Senior Center enjoy the art of quilting. The center has two large quilt frames and about 16 ladies that quilt regularly.

They thread their needles, put on their thimbles and begin each week day, placing tiny stitches on a beautiful quilt.

The needles go in and out almost in rhythm with the conversation around the quilt frame. The quilts they work on are many and varied, coming from near and far away places.

Quilts are an artistic expression of the people who piece them. Learning to quilt was a central discipline of their childhood. Many quilters pieced quilts with grandmothers, mothers or aunts.

Quilts were a part of everyday life, a record of family and community history, sometimes completed during social and recreational occasions.

The patterns and designs in quilts

are very interesting. The quilters tell of picking out feed sacks and flour sacks to use the material in quilting. They were made of good strong cotton for everyday quilting.

During the Depression, the feed sacks were of printer material, so many hours were often spent in the feed store looking for the right print to finish a quilt. Every quilter also had a sack of scraps saved for piecing.

The quilts received at the center are both old and new. The older quilts

have a different print and texture.

The stories heard around the quilting frame form a unique oral history of the relationship between a domestic art form and a way of life.

When visiting in the quilt room you become aware of the wisdom and strength of our grandmothers and mothers.

Come to the center and meet the Sugar Ant Quilt Club any morning during the week. Enjoy the beauty of the quilts and the fellowship of these treasured artists.

President's Corner

By Norma Thurston, HSCA President

Dear Friends,

Doesn't our town look great with all the moisture we have had. Everything looks so green and alive.

We had a Festival of Trees meeting on Thursday morning. Things are beginning to come together for another successful year.

Well, school is out and it is time for family reunions and family get-togethers. We will travel to East Texas for a reunion with the Thurston family next week, then it will be our time as the kids will all be here. We are certainly looking forward to that one.

Hope everyone is having a great summer. If you don't feel like cooking, come out to the center for lunch. There is good food, a lot of visiting, and cards and dominoes being played.

See you next month.

Love, Norma.

Welcome New Members

June 1997

Eugene Stethem
Mary Beth Powell
Domingo Rodriguez
Peggy King

Nutrition Notes

By CHARLOTTE R. CLARK
MS RD/LD

Snacking with fresh fruits
the healthy way

When is the best time to enjoy your favorite fresh fruits? Anytime is the perfect time.

From strawberries, blueberries, and blackberries to nectarines, pears, and plums, fruit appeals to even the pickiest eaters. Fruit is an important part of a healthful eating pattern and many fruits are available throughout the year, having so many choices should help you meet the recommended two to four servings of fruit each day!!

*What is a serving of fruit? One medium apple, banana, or kiwi, 12 grapes, 1/2 cup of strawberries, melon or other fruit counts as one serving.

*Nutritionally, fruits packs a powerful punch. Fruits are low in calories and high in vitamins, minerals and fiber so they are a real bargain.

Strawberries, cantaloupe and oranges are rich in folate and vitamin C.

Folate (folic acid) is a B vitamin that has been shown to lower the risk of birth defects. This vitamin is

especially important for women during their child-bearing years.

Many fruits are also good sources of fiber. Fiber keeps the intestinal tract in good health and some fibers may decrease the risk of certain cancers and heart disease.

*Keeping fruit fresh. Fruit tastes best when fresh.

When shopping for fresh fruit, consider ripeness. If you are buying fruit to eat today, buy ripe. For tomorrow or the next day, look for fruit that needs just a little ripening. And if you do not plan to eat fruit until later in the week, buy fruits that aren't yet ripe.

To hasten the ripening of some fruits, such as pears and peaches, put them in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature.

Look for fruits in the market that you have never eaten.

Fruits that will continue to ripen: apricots, bananas, cantaloupe, kiwi, nectarines, peaches pears, plantains and plums.

Fruits to buy ripe and ready to eat: apples, cherries, grapefruit, grapes,

oranges, pineapple, strawberries, tangerines and watermelon.

*Give fruit a shower. Always wash fruit before eating it—even if you're going to peel away the outer layer.

Use clean running water not soap. Soap leaves a residue. Leave edible skins on fruits or trim away as little as possible. Fiber, vitamins and minerals are found in the skin or just beneath it.

Fruits are a favorite and besides being nutritious, they are great tasting for snacks and meals. Fruits are naturally sweet and colorful. They are great for all ages; infants, toddlers, teenagers and adults, especially senior citizens.

Some great fruit snacks have been suggested by The American Dietetic Association-National Center for Nutrition and this dietitian encourages each to try these delicious snacks.

Cantaloupe Surprise

Halve cantaloupes and scoop out seeds. Fill cavities with non-fat lemon yogurt and sliced strawberries.

Fruit Skewers

Thread strawberries, thick banana

slices, and fresh or canned pineapple chunks onto a bamboo skewer.

Fruit Shake

Blend 1 cup of favorite fresh berries, 1/2 banana (cut into 1-inch pieces), 1/4 cup vanilla nonfat yogurt, 1/4 cup orange juice, and 1 cup ice cubes for a tasty treat.

Two delicious dip recipes for dunking bite-size pieces of fruit:

Honey-Almond Dip

2/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt
3 Tbsp. toasted, slivered almonds, finely chopped

2-1/2 Tbsp. honey
Makes 3/4 cup. 103 calories: 3 gms protein, 3 gms fat, 2 gms fiber and 42 milligrams Vit C.

Chocolate Fudge Dip

6 Tbsp. plain nonfat yogurt
6 Tbsp. prepared chocolate fudge sauce

1-1/2 tsp. frozen orange concentrate, thawed

Makes 3/4 cup. 118 calories: 3 gms protein, 4 gms fat, 2 gms fiber, 42 milligrams Vit C.

Nutrition information per 2 Tbsp. dip and 1/2 cup assorted fruit.

Presenting our Volunteers

Opal Elliston lost her husband Feb. 11, 1980. She started volunteering one year later, February 1981, and is still going strong. Opal is one of the most determined people I know. She has had a lot of surgeries for arthritis and no matter how bad it is, she always bounces back.

Opal has gone on all of the tours we have organized in the last 14 years. Because of the difficulty of getting on and off the bus, she always says she is not going on another one but when time comes she is ready!

Opal's children are named Margo and Holly, two beautiful poodles, and they rule the roost.

Opal retired after working 32 years for the telephone company. She also does oil painting and china painting.

Because of TDOA rules and regulations we have to record all who eat at the center during lunch and Opal is the one who marks your name



OPAL ELLISTON

on the roster. I think Opal knows everyone in town.

We are fortunate to have her helping us. Thank you, Opal!

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Employee Spotlight



PEGGY MAXWELL

Peggy Maxwell came to work at the center as assistant and activity director on July 17, 1995. She decided to retire from teaching school at NCA and start a new career. She has been a busy-busy person and a very important asset to our program.

Peggy is very faithful and dependable. She has decided the Lord has called her back into a teaching career and that again at NCA. She teaches first grade and is an LD teacher. I certainly see why she is needed.

Her last day with us will be July 31. We certainly hate to see her go.

Peggy, we certainly wish you the best, and we have enjoyed working with you. Thank you for all your have done for us.

We love and appreciate you!

Meet Your Board



BETTY JO CARLSON

This is Betty Jo Carlson's first year to serve on the Hereford Senior Citizens Board. Currently she is serving on the activities committee.

She belongs to the "Young at Heart" Choir, Golden Line Dancers and exercise class. In her spare time, she enjoys playing games at the center.

During the Festival of Trees, Betty Jo will coordinate volunteers to help with the children.

Betty Jo is a retired school teacher. She is an active member of First United Methodist Church, Lone Star Study Club, American Legion Auxiliary, and serves as a mentor at Northwest School.

She has two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

We want to thank Betty Jo for serving on our board. She is a joy to work with, and is what we call a working board member. Thank you, Betty Jo!

July at HSC

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR JULY 1997

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Quilting Daily, 9:00 am to 5:00pm Exercise Class, 10-10:45am No Line Dance, until Sept. Doll Class, Mon., 1-4:00pm Decr. Tole Painting, Tues., 1-3pm Ceramics, Wed., 1-3:00pm Oil Painting, Thurs., 9-11:00am No Choir in June & July	Pool Class Doll Class	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting	Pool Class Exercise Class Ceramics	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	Pool Class Thrift Store Independence Day	Games 12-4:00pm DANCE 8-11:30pm Games 7:30-11:30pm
J U L Y 6	J U L Y 7	J U L Y 8	J U L Y 9	J U L Y 10	J U L Y 11	J U L Y 12
	Pool Class Doll Class FOT Mtg. 9:00am	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Miracle Ear 10-12:00 Diabetic Support-1:00	Pool Class Ceramics Birthday Social 11:00-12:30	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	Pool Class Thrift Store	Games 12-4:00pm Thrift Store 9:00am-4:00pm
J U L Y 13	J U L Y 14	J U L Y 15	J U L Y 16	J U L Y 17	J U L Y 18	J U L Y 19
	Pool Class Doll Class	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Belltone 10-12:00	Pool Class Ceramics	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	Pool Class Thrift Store	Games 12-4:00pm
J U L Y 20	J U L Y 21	J U L Y 22	J U L Y 23	J U L Y 24	J U L Y 25	J U L Y 26
	Pool Class Doll Class	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting	Pool Class Ceramics	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	THRIFT STORE NEW DAYS & HOURS OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday 1306 East Park Ave.	
J U L Y 27	J U L Y 28	J U L Y 29	J U L Y 30	J U L Y 31		



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80-year-old mayor capable of 'taking care of it'

By HOLLY BECKA

The Dallas Morning News
SHADY SHORES, Texas - Call the official number for this town beside Lewisville Lake and the phone rings at the home of the mayor, Olive Stephens.

If her honor isn't home, there's a fair chance the 80-year-old is out filling potholes, chopping weeds along the roads or mowing town property.

Or she might be out with the all-woman Town Council - a rarity in Texas politics - planning the pancake-breakfast fund-raisers that help take the place of property taxes.

Or explaining the town's platting process to developers and dispensing building permits. Or talking up her town at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"People always say, 'The mayor will take care of it,'" said Nancy Ustick, a 12-year Shady Shores resident amazed by the octogenarian mayor. "We're just so fortunate to have her to take care of us. She doesn't do it for power or glory or publicity.

"She just does it because she loves the town."

The same can be said for the five women who serve on the Shady Shores Town Council.

The residential community of 1,350 has been governed by an all-woman council for two years.

"Working at this agency for 20 years, I don't know of another all-female city council," said Edwina Shires, director of public affairs for the North Central Texas Council of Governments. "That's extremely rare."

Nearly as noteworthy is Ms. Stephens' tenure: With 24 consecutive years as mayor and 10 more as a Shady Shores Town Council member, she is one of the state's longest-serving elected officials.

Ms. Stephens jokes that her town is "just lucky" to have an all-woman council. "I'm proud of them," she said. "But to me, it's just the same as if it were all men. I treat them the same way."

The mayor and two council members were up for re-election in the spring, but no one filed to run against them.

The women joke that there are two possible explanations: Either people are scared of them or they truly appreciate the job they're doing.

Many residents say it's the latter.

Men and women praise the council as efficient and creative - traits reflected in their ability to run the town without collecting property taxes.

Instead, the women take care of about \$70,000 in bills each year by

relying largely on franchise fees, sales taxes and building fee revenue.

They make up the balance through residents' donations, which they seek through annual letters setting out the town's needs, and with fund-raisers such as the new monthly pancake breakfast.

"I think they're doing a real good job - probably a better job than men would do, and you can put that in your newspaper," said Bob Falkenberg, a retired general contractor who has lived in Shady Shores for four years.

"I think they've got a lot more talent and business ability than most of the men in this town."

The mayor and most of the council have served long enough to have worked with some male colleagues on previous councils. They say what distinguishes the all-female version is sisterly cooperation. The women say they work better together, value residents' opinions more and earnestly weigh all long-term ramifications before making a decision.

"My council really digs into things to get all their facts together," Ms. Stephens said. "Some men I've had on council have just wanted to make a quick decision."

Of course, Ms. Stephens and the council members add, the differences may be attributed to the specific personalities involved rather than gender.

The neat thing about the current council, says longtime council member Nita Watkins, is that people of different backgrounds and ages can work together so well.

"Working together, you each make contributions and come up with a composite that hopefully is forward-looking and appreciated by the people," she said. "It's just fun to be there when the ideas are tossed around."

The women's backgrounds are indeed varied. Mayor Pro Tem Kim Meier, 41, is a full-time mom and student studying interior design. Council member Kathe Strantz, 48, is a retired Air Force colonel who served as an operating room nurse in Vietnam and Desert Storm. She now makes jewelry and pottery, raises her 13-year-old son with her husband and flies her own Cessna.

Ms. Meier, who has been on the council 11 years, said there's only one disadvantage to the all-woman council.

"Sometimes guys building a subdivision or something will try to pull something on us," she said. "I guess they think this is just a bunch of country women, but we're well-researched, and we don't just let anything go through."

"We're not a bunch of dumb women

sitting on the council doing a hen session."

The women have helped add three subdivisions, repave West Shady Shores Road, restore a bridge next to the Community Center and introduce curbside recycling.

They have also increased the number of community-oriented activities, an accomplishment that makes two-term council member Susan Strieter proud.

"It's a big family," she said of the 4-square-mile community. "We all keep together and pitch in, and I think that's what you should do, especially when you don't have taxes."

No one pitches in more than Ms. Stephens, council members and residents said. In more than two decades as mayor, she has also served as de facto city manager, city secretary and maintenance department.

Council members say Ms. Stephens so inspires them that it's almost a tribute to her that the council is made up solely of women.

"She is a great role model as a selfless public servant," Ms. Strantz said. "When you look at her and think of all the years of dedication and love she has lavished on this town and the fierce loyalty she has for Shady Shores, it's amazing."

A recent sunny day found Ms.

Stephens, who'll be 81 in August, clearing drainage ditches with a shovel, filling potholes and chopping weeds.

Ms. Stephens has been challenged for the mayor's seat only four times. Along the way, she raised a son and daughter and now has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She and her late husband, Fred Stephens, were among the residents who incorporated Shady Shores in 1960. When the town formed a council, Ms. Stephens decided to run for office. She's been working for the community ever since.

"She's the dean of Denton County's delegation of elected officials," said County Judge Jeff Moseley. "From Majority Leader Dick Arney on down to the commissioners, constables and city council and school board members, she has served longer than any elected officeholder in the county."

"She has a distinguished record of service, and she has provided tremendous stability to a high-growth area of our county."

Ms. Stephens said her philosophy has been to encourage residents to work together, upgrade the town through ordinances and treat people the way she likes to be treated.

"When you do something for someone, they keep passing it on," she said.

Ms. Stephens has missed only one of the monthly council meetings in 34 years - to attend her father's funeral.

Shady Shores residents organized a surprise thank-you for Ms. Stephens in 1994. They built a gazebo and installed flower beds on a triangle of land near the town limit. They called the small park Olive's Garden.

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On the Menu

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION LUNCH MENU FOR JULY 1997

	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY
	DAILY CHOICE: Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate and Buttermilk	J U L Y 1	Chicken Fried Steak Country Gravy Oven Br. Potatoes Italian Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Chocolate Pudding Roll ALT: Salmon Patties D'zerta Pudding	J U L Y 2	Polish Sausage Hashed Brown Potatoes Sauerkraut Pickled Beet Salad Fruit Peanut Butter Cookies WW Bread ALT: Smothered Chicken Yellow Squash	J U L Y 3	MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Apricots Cookies ALT: TURKEY STACK Vanilla Waffles	J U L Y 4	Brisket Pinto Beans Potato Salad Coleslaw Texas Toast Watermelon & Cantalope ALT: Fish
J U L Y 7	Salisbury Steak Baked Potato Cheese Sauce Fried Okra Lettuce/Tomato/Onions Ice Cream Fruit Topping WW Bread ALT: Smothered Chicken Peaches	J U L Y 8	Chicken Strips Creamed New Potatoes & Peas Bu. Corn Frosted Fruit Jello Salad Spice Cake Roll ALT: Meat Loaf Jello w/ Topping	J U L Y 9	Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes Bu. Sliced Carrots Tossed Green Salad Bread Pudding w/ Raisin Sauce White Bread ALT: Turkey Canned Pears	J U L Y 10	Liver and Onions Scalloped Potatoes Bu. Broccoli Garden Salad Peach Crisp WW Bread ALT: Chicken Breast Peaches	J U L Y 11	Catfish Fillet Macaroni and Cheese Bu. Peas Coleslaw Meringue Pie Cornbread ALT: Roast Pork Pears
J U L Y 14	Meat Loaf Gr. Northern Beans Bu. Mixed Greens Sunshine Salad Onion Slices Mixed Fruit Cornbread ALT: Fish Nuggets	J U L Y 15	Baked Ham New Potatoes Bu. Normandy Veg. Carrot & Raisin Salad Pineapple Tidbits Brownie French Bread ALT: Smothered Steak	J U L Y 16	Roast Turkey Giblet Gravy Cornbread Dressing Green Beans Cranberry Gelatin Salad Pumpkin Pie Roll ALT: D'zerta Salad Angel Food Cake	J U L Y 17	Beef Brisket Oven Brown Potatoes Bu. Sliced Carrots Fried Okra Green Onion/Pickle Apricot Cobbler Cornbread ALT: Polish Sausage Apricots	J U L Y 18	Catfish Fillet Hominy Casserole Scend. Veg. Coleslaw Sherbet Cornbread ALT: Pork Chops
J U L Y 21	Beef Stew Celery, Tomatoes, Onions, Potatoes, Carrot Cheese Stick Cabbage/Fruit Slaw Pound Cake Cornbread ALT: Chicken Stew Angel Food Cake	J U L Y 22	Roast Beef Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Bu. Zucchini Squash Tossed Green Salad w/ Tomato Cherry Cobbler Roll ALT: Chicken Tetrazzini Seasoned Wax Beans	J U L Y 23	Cornflaked Baked Chicken Baked Potatoes with Toppings Herbed Green Beans Carrot/Raisin Salad Chocolate Cake French Bread ALT: Salisbury Steak Peaches	J U L Y 24	MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Mixed Fruit Cup Oatmeal Cookies ALT: TURKEY STACK Vanilla Waffles	J U L Y 25	Fried Pollock Cheese Grits Blackeyed Peas Stewed Tomatoes Pudding w/Topping Cornbread ALT: Ranch Chicken D'zerta Pudding
J U L Y 28	Meat Balls or Meat Sauce Spaghetti Italian Green Beans Tossed Green Salad Ice Cream w/ Topping Garlic Bread ALT: Chicken Ala King Fresh Fruit Cup	J U L Y 29	Chicken Strips Creamed Potatoes and Peas Bu. Sliced Carrots Frosted Lime-Walnut Boston Cream Cake Roll ALT: Polish Sausage Diet Cake w/ Pudding	J U L Y 30	Pepper Steak Bu. Egg Noodles Harvard Beets Cottage Cheese & Peach Vanilla Pudding Fruit Garnish/Whipped Topping French Bread ALT: Smothered Pork Chops D'zerta Pudding	J U L Y 31	Baked Ham New Potatoes Broccoli Cheese Sauce Carrot & Raisin Salad Pineapple Tidbits Cookies French Bread ALT: Smothered Steak	HEREFORD SR. CITIZENS CENTER 425 RANGER 806-364-5681 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM	

Americans reaching retirement age don't have sufficient funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite growing anxiety over Social Security, three in 10 of the Americans closest to retirement say they have personally saved less than \$10,000 for the years they are no longer working. Baby boomers appear to have fared even worse.

According to a survey conducted for Fidelity Investments by the research group Public Agenda, one-third of the respondents believe Social Security's funding problems are so severe that they do not expect to receive any benefits from the system. That was up from one-quarter of those polled in a 1994 survey by the same group.

The heightened anxiety and the strong economy of recent years, however, don't appear to have prompted people to save more for their retirement. Overall, nearly half the respondents - 46 percent - said they have squirreled away less than \$10,000 for their retirement.

That included 30 percent of those closest to retirement, now aged 51 to 61, and 40 percent of baby boomers 33 to 50.

"The virtue of saving appears to have escaped most Americans, (while) the 'just charge it' mentality is thriving," said Deborah Wadsworth, executive director of New York-based Public Agenda. "The ethic of consumption is driving many Americans to leverage their futures

by relying on credit, and many may face bitter disappointment and anxiety over the quality of their retirement years."

Among other findings of the nationwide telephone survey of 1,200 nonretired people aged 22 to 61:

-Two in three respondents, or 68 percent, acknowledged they could save more if they made the effort, although one-third believed they cannot save because of a lack of discretionary income.

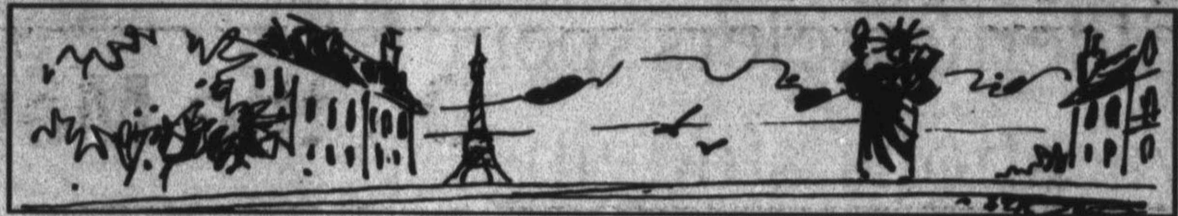
When the 68 percent were asked about specific ways in which they could cut back to save more for retirement - such as dining out less often, shopping more carefully for groceries or spending less on clothing - fewer than 20 percent said they would be very likely to do so.

-Only 37 percent of respondents said they think about retirement often

and a scant 2 percent identified it as their most pressing problem.

-Two-thirds of baby boomers said they don't want to worry so much about saving for retirement that they can't enjoy their lives right now. The numbers were even higher - 70 percent for both young adults, aged 22 to 32, and "pre-retirees" aged 51 to 61.

-Seventy-six percent of all respondents said they feel they should be putting aside more money for retirement.



A smaller version of the Statue of Liberty stands on the Seine River in Paris, a gift from Americans living in Paris, thanking France for the original statue.

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Help Your Heart Recipes

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

Asian Hot-and-Sour Soup

Sue Suan, Long Beach, Calif.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8 cups low-sodium chicken broth | ¼ pound firm reduced-fat tofu, cut into strips |
| ¼ cup cornstarch | 1 cup white vinegar or to taste |
| 3 tablespoons water | 1 tablespoon black pepper or to taste (freshly ground preferred) |
| 1 cup thinly sliced green cabbage or bok choy (about 3 ounces) | Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs, or 2 eggs lightly beaten |
| 1 cup sliced fresh shiitake, cloud ear, or other mushrooms | 2 teaspoons fragrant toasted sesame oil |
| ½ cup sliced green onions (about 6) | |
| 2 tablespoons light soy sauce | |
| 2 tablespoons minced fresh gingerroot | |

Bring the broth to a boil in a large stockpot over high heat. Meanwhile, place cornstarch in a small bowl. Stir in water. Set aside. Add the cabbage, mushrooms, green onions, soy sauce, and gingerroot to the boiling broth. When the broth mixture returns to a boil, stir in the cornstarch-water mixture. Let the mixture boil for about 3 minutes. Add the tofu strips, vinegar, and pepper. Taste and add more pepper or vinegar if desired. Reduce heat to a simmer. Slowly drizzle the egg substitute into the simmering soup, stirring gently. Remove from the heat, stir in the sesame oil, and serve. Serves 8; 1 cup per serving

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

111 kcal Calories	0 mg Cholesterol	1 gm Saturated Fat
9 gm Protein	235 mg Sodium	2 gm Polyunsaturated Fat
11 gm Carbohydrate	4 gm Total Fat	1 gm Monounsaturated Fat

Around the World Cookbook, ©1996 by the American Heart Association. Reprinted with permission from Times Books, a division of Random House, Inc., New York.

Elderhostelers spend vacations studying

By PAT LEISNER

Associated Press Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Who spends vacations studying? Elderhostelers do.

These are seniors, many of whom have been away from the classroom for decades. They come on holiday in a quest for enrichment and entertainment.

What they find is a weeklong experience that puts them back at a desk and offers an opportunity to socialize with peers.

"We are getting to meet other folks and at the same time getting mental stimulation," said 86-year-old Arnold Corbin, finishing up a week at Eckerd College with 35 other hostelers.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," added Corbin, a former president of the American Marketing Association.

Corbin, who sports a white handlebar moustache, and his wife, Claire, a former treasurer of the association, were working their way through a 12-hour day. In the morning, their studies concentrated on British playwright, actor and composer Noel Coward. Later in the day, they visited historic Tampa Theater, had dinner and took in a synchronized swim show.

The Corbins are retired university professors who say it is their way of relaxing because they like being exposed to new ideas.

The Elderhostel program began in this country in the mid-1970s. Two decades later, it caters to 300,000 seniors in the United States and Canada, according to the national Elderhostel Inc. office in Boston.

Although the package is directed at those over 55, the average age of the hosteler is 68 and most come from professional backgrounds, said Jackie Mallory, who has shaped Eckerd's

program for seven years.

For \$350 a week, a person gets room and board, classes, field trips and entertainment.

Ms. Mallory says the concept appeals to people who are still excited about life and lifelong learning. And, of course, they must like to travel. Age is no barrier.

On tour were J. Kingston Fleming and his wife, Jane, enjoying their fourth trip to Eckerd.

Fleming, 96, was managing editor of The Baltimore Sun from 1924 to 1942 and worked with famed columnist H.L. Mencken. Mrs. Fleming, a former chemist, was an assistant to the Nobel Prize-winning team of George Hitchings and Gertrude Elion for 10 years.

And Sid and Marlene Lavine of Cherry Hill, N.J., took their first Elderhostel trip in November after he retired from his optometrist practice. "We've been on four in a row, all over," said Lavine, 67.

Eckerd is Florida's oldest Elderhostel site and was founded in June 1977 at the liberal arts and science college. It started with 25 vacationers who took courses with summer school students, stayed in the dormitories and ate in the cafeteria.

Today, Elderhostel is a free-standing unit at the campus on the shores of Boca Ciega Bay on Florida's central Gulf Coast. It has private, hotel-like rooms to accommodate 50 people and plans to double the capacity by next summer.

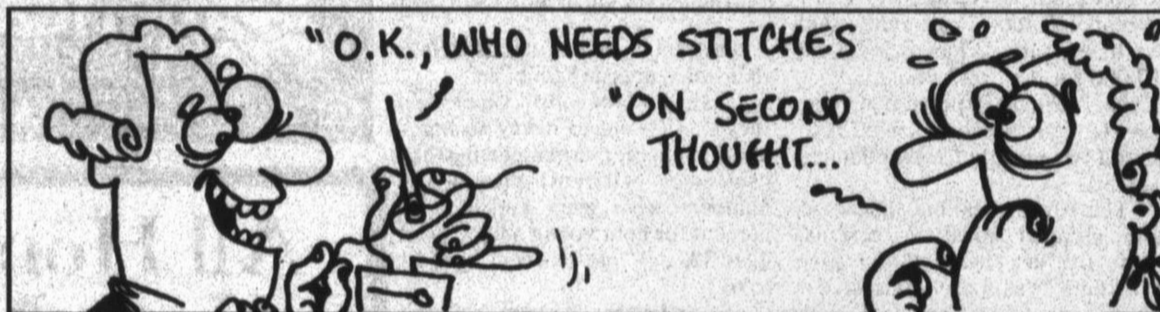
The school offered 35 winter programs, from baseball to Shakespeare, and had 2,500 people trying to get in.

Annually, Eckerd's Elderhostel and Senior College programs entice nearly 4,000 hostelers with 75 program offerings. The programs add about \$2.5 million to the college's income.



Care center honors CNA's

Activities at Hereford Care Center in June included ceremonies June 4 honoring Certified Nurses Aids in conjunction with National Certified Nurses Aid Week, June 5-12. Certificates of appreciation were presented, refreshments were served and door prizes were awarded.



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HSCA serves the citizens of the Hereford area through many programs and activities. Some of the services offered are:

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- * Porcelain Doll Classes
- * Water Exercises
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