

Attitudes on use shifting at Yellowstone, 125 years old

Strict rules on interaction of human beings, animal life being strictly enforced

By JON SARCHE
Associated Press Writer
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Dozens of motorists recently pulled over to watch a young grizzly bear graze on flowers and berries.

In the 1950s and '60s, the bear might have stood on its hind legs and raised its paws in a greeting it had learned would usually result in a treat such as cookies or potato chips.

But this is 1997. The animal-watchers kept well back from the

250-pound bear and returned to their cars after it ambled into the woods.

At 125 years old, this land of Old Faithful, spectacular waterfalls and bubbling mud is now operated and respected as a preserve, not just a playground.

The change in the crown jewel of America's park system was prompted by the realization that the millions of visitors to Yellowstone each year could love it to death, and that more must be done to preserve its natural state.

The other features. A lot of people are seeing wolves, they still see bears," Jensen said. "It's still an incredible place."

The people who have helped protect America's oldest national park through more than a century of change will be honored this weekend at a ceremony for "protectors of the park" to be attended by Vice President Al Gore.

More than 3 million people visit Yellowstone each year, most of them in the summer, when cars, motor homes and campers sometimes travel bumper-to-bumper along the figure-8 road that passes by most of the main attractions.

In 1872, public pressure led to the creation of Yellowstone National Park. Controversy started immediately between those who wanted to exploit the park for financial gain and those who argued the park's natural wonders were too valuable to allow railroads and developers to profit from it.

A resolution of sorts was reached with the creation of the National Park Service, which took over Yellowstone operations from the Army in 1916 with a mandate not only to conserve the scenery, but to provide for its enjoyment.

Lodging and other services were developed for visitors who suddenly found nature much more accessible with the decision to allow automobiles into the park in 1915.

But the rush to provide more accommodations slowed in the 1960s as the Park Service shifted from managing the park as a novelty to viewing it as a crucial part of a larger ecosystem.

The shift has not always gone smoothly, as evidenced by the forest fires of 1988 and the resulting political furor over the park's firefighting policies.

To give nature a bigger role in shaping the park, park officials decided not to battle any naturally caused fires that did not threaten structures or people. But brisk winds, high temperatures and flammable debris left on the park floor by a century of fighting every fire created the biggest fires believed to have occurred since the park was created.

When the fires became too large, the Park Service decided again to battle all flames in the park. The fires burned 1.1 million acres before they were stopped by late fall rain and snow.

Park attendance dropped sharply in 1989 but then rebounded as Yellowstone officials succeeded in their effort to spread the word that the park was not destroyed.

News network claims no bias will be found in its reporting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "We report. You decide" is Fox News Channel's catchy - and loaded - motto.

The all-news cable channel, 10 months old and expanding into more homes and cities, including coveted New York, casts itself as the fair and unbiased choice in television journalism.

The "you decide" slogan plays over and over. Viewer praise of FNC fills the screen. The channel's political reporters are trumpeted as "America's team in Washington," hinting at both patriotism and sportsmanship.

Hype aside, one thing is evident after watching the channel: Fox largely is living up to its goal of balance.

It also is making a difference, most notably with live coverage of the Senate campaign fund-raising hearings.

But it is not making the rest of TV news look bad by comparison. FNC, in fact, does not - for now - seem substantially different from Cable News Network or its other competitors.

If critics of Fox owner Rupert Murdoch were itching to bash him for using his power and fortune to establish a \$100 million-plus, right-wing forum, they'd be disappointed.

"We've worked very hard on getting it to the center, not to the right," says Fox News Chairman Roger Ailes, a newsman and former Republican strategist. That itself makes FNC unlike other TV news operations, he contends.

"We do a half-dozen stories or more a week that the other guys wouldn't cover," he says, such as reports on religion that aren't pegged solely to crises.

Brit Hume, the veteran ABC newsman who is now FNC's managing editor and chief Washington correspondent, cites a critical dissection of a White House budget proposal he says otherwise went unreported.

There is an unusually generous helping of conservative commentators and GOP loyalists on display at FNC, including former President Bush aide Tony Snow.

But the channel works to present straight-ahead news reports and, in its analysis and opinion, to include a spectrum of political views.

Murdoch created FNC as a challenge to what he called media rival Ted Turner's leftist CNN. Ailes says his boss is pleased so far with the result, expected to reach 30 million subscribers by year's end (compared to CNN's 70 million).

"He hasn't asked me to change anything," Ailes says.

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"Attitudes have changed toward parks, and people are more supportive of that," said assistant superintendent Marv Jensen.

For those who are not, rangers now enforce strict rules about visitors' interaction with wildlife, requiring them to stay at least 25 yards back from most species, and at least 100 yards from bears. The rules are posted on signs throughout the park, emphasizing it as a preserve of ecological systems that have been eradicated elsewhere.

"You can still come to Yellowstone and see Old Faithful and all of

The 2.2 million-acre expanse at the juncture of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana was first described to members of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 by Indians.

Later, wild claims by fur trappers and miners about geysers, mud pots and natural cauldrons of boiling water went largely unbelieved until 1871, when a government-funded expedition documented the area's thermal features.

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Classes at Rockport Art Center encourage students, offer opportunity to sell paintings

By DAVID SIKES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
ROCKPORT - Lera Harris planned to write letters the first time she accompanied a friend to a painting group at the Rockport Center for the Arts.

"Oh no," the group insisted, when they noticed the retired teacher was carrying stationery. "You're going to paint."

And she did.

Officials of the Rockport Art Association, which owns the Rockport Center for the Arts, say Harris' story typifies what an art center should be. Their goal to encourage and nurture art in the community has prompted an ambitious expansion project.

Harris, now a veteran at the center, said she and a growing number of patrons credit the art center with bringing out an artistic side of themselves they didn't know existed.

"I was very nervous and apprehensive about getting involved with people of so much talent," Harris said about that first day at the center. "I just wanted to meet new people. I never thought I could do what they were doing."

A year later, Harris was a regular at the center and her art had evolved

from painting flowers on ceramic pots to depicting Rockport scenes on canvas. Pleased with her artistic growth, Harris said, she thought she had reached her pinnacle.

Then one day she got a telephone call from the center.

"Someone had bought one of my paintings," Harris said, recalling her surprise. "I was so excited that someone liked my painting enough to pay \$40."

Since then, Harris has sold many paintings and even more prints of her work. Today her paintings hang in galleries in Rockport, Corpus Christi and Port Aransas - not to mention many homes.

"I'm so glad I found something so fulfilling to do with my time," she said. "My husband fishes and I paint. I never would have known I could (paint) if it wasn't for the encouragement I got ... at the center. I can barely write my name (legibly). If I can do it anybody can. Or at least they can learn well enough to please themselves."

The Rockport Art Association is spending about \$150,000 to expand the Rockport Center for the Arts to provide more opportunities for artists and art lovers such as Harris.

John Jackson, president of the art

association, says the group's purpose is to promote and stimulate the general awareness and appreciation of the visual, performing and literary arts.

"Rockport is known as an art colony and we are the hub of that colony," he said.

The project will open up the interior of the facility for more classroom and exhibit space. Some of the space hasn't been used since the historic building was a home at the turn of the century, said Pam Heard, the center's executive director. The 107-year-old, sky-blue Bruhl-O'Connor Home that has housed the center since 1984 simply isn't big enough for the amount of art produced by 350 local artists - a problem for which the 700-member association delights in taking blame.

"Creating new artists is part of what we're about," Heard said. "So we don't really see (the crowding) as a problem. I guess you could say it's a sign of our success."

During renovation, art classes still will be taught in the building but the walls, usually laden with paintings, will be bare.

A temporary gallery is set up at 644 E. Market St.

Local engineer David Herring designed the addition, volunteering

to transform the visions of many would-be architects into blueprints.

Phase one of the project consists of the expansion and roof repairs. Phase two, for which a start date is not firm, will include an outdoor sculpture garden and a 200-seat theater to accommodate a growing need for variety in the center's offerings, Heard said.

Money for the project came from fund raisers and contributions from local benefactors such as Bill and Jane Mann, whose donation kick-started the project, Heard said.

"This actually represents the collective efforts of hundreds of volunteers," Jackson said.

The association also is expecting to raise \$70,000 for the remodeling by selling personalized bricks and tiles for the center's entryway and grounds.

When finished in December or January, the art center will have 25 percent more gallery space and about 50 percent more total square footage. About 600 square feet will be added.


"And our roof won't leak anymore," Heard said. "That alone will make the project worthwhile."

"But seriously, this means we can do things bigger and better. Right now we can't even fit some exhibits through our doors."

Keeping an eye on Texas

Click for college financial aid

Finding financial aid and other college information is easier than ever with a new website of the *Compendium of Texas Colleges and Financial Aid Calendar*. Updated yearly, the site also provides the latest on college admission requirements, costs, sources of financial aid, and application deadlines, as well as links to the Web pages of individual schools. The *Compendium*, published by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, has long been respected as the "bible" of financial aid, and is regarded as an invaluable resource to the college bound. The site also includes links to the *Texas Tomorrow Fund*, the state's prepaid college tuition program.



<http://www.window.state.tx.us/scholars/mspmain.html>

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation and Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation.

Footprints in sand judged 117,000 years old

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was a walk on a rain-soaked African beach long ago. But the footprints left behind did not wash away.

Buried and turned to stone, scientists say the footprints, possibly those of a female, are 117,000 years old and the oldest tracks ever found of an anatomically modern human being.

The ancient footprints were discovered in a sloping ledge of sandstone at the edge of Langebaan Lagoon near the Atlantic in southwest South Africa by geologist David Roberts.

At a news conference Thursday at the National Geographic Society, Lee Berger, an American-born paleontologist at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, said the prints were made "by a person who

anatomically looked just like us."

Berger, who describes the discovery in the September issue of *National Geographic*, contended that raises the possibility that the person who left footprints in the sand so long ago is an ancestor of humans living today.

"They were made at the right time (and) in the right place ... to be made by a person who carried the genetic material that would lead to the rise of every human being today," he said.

Roberts made the discovery in September 1995 after finding an ancient stone core whose flakes were used by early man for scouring and other tasks. Operating "on a hunch," he went looking for traces of its maker.

"I scrambled up and down these

rock faces for hours finding absolutely nothing," he said. "Then I looked down and found that footprint there. The chances of finding something like this are a million to one."

Roberts and Berger said the footprints were those of a relatively short person walking downhill through wet sand toward the water.

Once the prints were made they were covered very quickly with windblown sand on a slope that eventually turned to sandstone after being buried under pressure for scores of thousands of years, Roberts said.

"They had to be buried for a very long time to turn to rock," he said.

Roberts said the footprints were dated at 117,000 years old using an array of scientific and high-tech methods.

Berger said that although footprints have been found that are as old as 5 million years, they belong to distant relatives on the human family tree, not to modern Homo sapiens.

Berger displayed a fiberglass cast of the footprints.

"This person walked on wet sand after a rainstorm," he said. "Her heel landed here and her arch curled up."

The second step shows the person's full body weight with the foot brushing down into sand, "leaving a perfect impression," big toe, ball, arch and heel, Berger said.

He said a third trace shows the person's big toe dragging through muddy sand.

The footprints are eight and a half inches long and were made by a

person who measured about 5-foot-3 inches to 5-foot-4 inches, Berger said. He said it was the small stature and small size of the prints that led him to theorize they were made by a female.

Paleontologists have long theorized about the existence of an "Eve," an hypothetical common female ancestor who lived in Africa between 100,000 and 300,000 years ago and carried a specific form of DNA genetic material passed on only through females.

"It is highly unlikely, of course, that the actual 'Eve' made these prints," Berger said. "But they were made at the right time on the right continent to be hers."

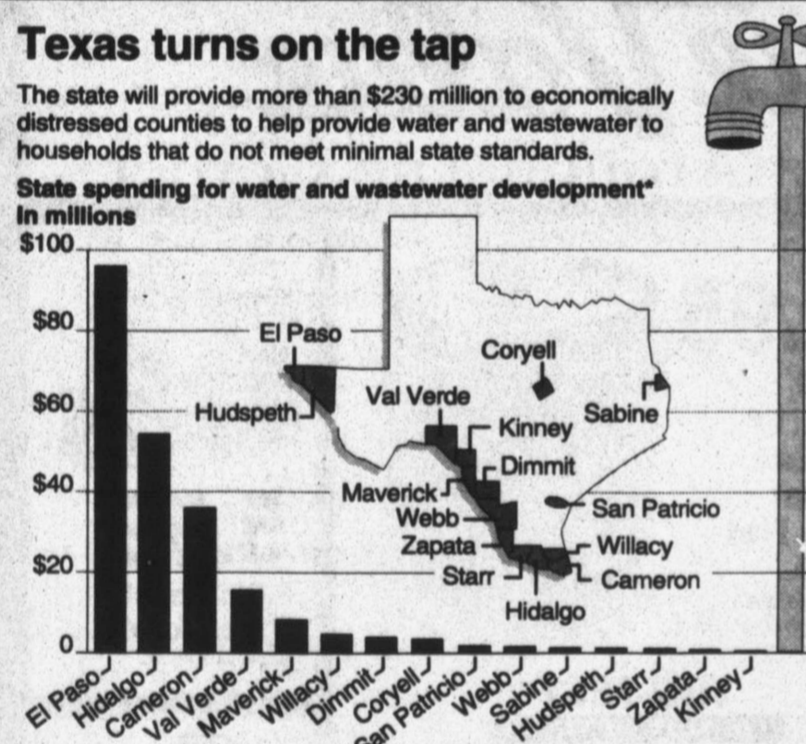
A cast of the footprints will be on display at National Geographic's Explorer Hall in Washington from Aug. 15 through Sept. 15.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas turns on the tap

The state will provide more than \$230 million to economically distressed counties to help provide water and wastewater to households that do not meet minimal state standards.

State spending for water and wastewater development* in millions



* Includes completed projects as well as those under construction or planned, as of April, 1997.
SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Water Development Board.

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Sports

Dallas gets win

IRVING (AP) - Last year the Dallas Cowboys survived on defense. This year it appears the offense will have to carry the load if the team wants to get back to the NFL playoffs.

The Cowboys outlasted the St. Louis Rams 34-31 Friday night in an NFL exhibition game in which both secondaries were torched.

"All I know is we can't go to Pittsburgh and play like this in two weeks," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "We couldn't run the football. And we couldn't stop their receivers."

Dallas was 24th in offense and third in defense last year. This season, the Cowboys might have to turn those figures around.

The Cowboys will have to run the ball, and they didn't do that very well against the Rams.

Emmitt Smith made his 1997 debut for Dallas, but could gain only 24 yards on 12 carries.

"It was a comedy," Smith said. "We didn't play well. At times it looked like 1996 all over again. We snapped the ball on the wrong count and made a lot of other mistakes. I was rusty and didn't run the ball well."

The Cowboys (1-2), using the first half as a dress rehearsal for their season opener on Aug. 31 against Pittsburgh, showed good offense, solid special teams play and slipshod pass defense.

Rookie cornerback Kevin Mathis was beaten for four touchdown passes.

"We'll get beat up and embarrassed in Pittsburgh in two weeks if we play like that," Switzer said.

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil said the Rams have a long way to go.

"I was disappointed we couldn't run the ball and that we couldn't stop their passing game," Vermeil said.

It was a special teams play, a blocked punt by Billy Davis for a safety that turned around a 10-3 deficit for Dallas.

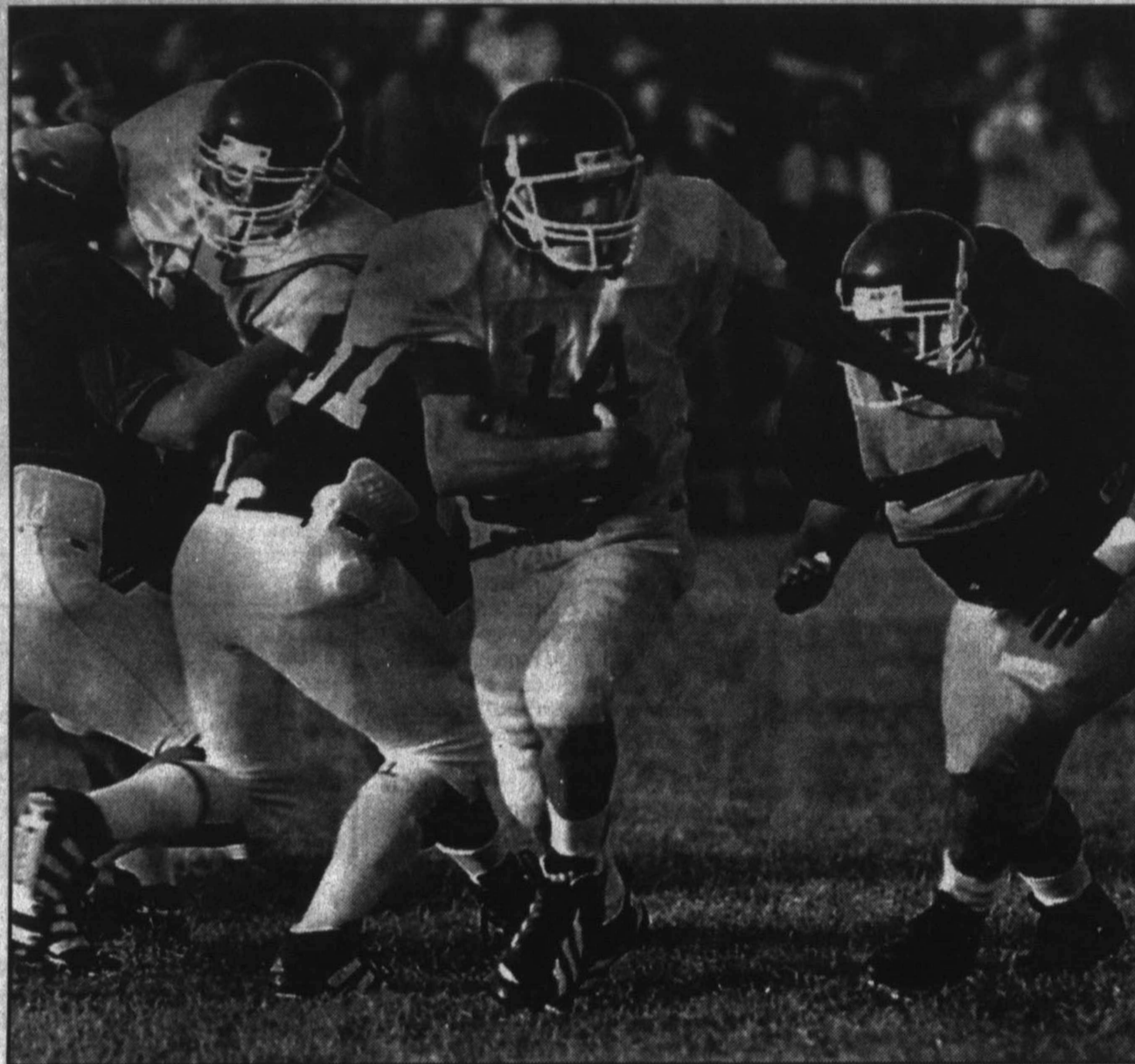


Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Hodges rolls out

Freshman quarterback Cody Hodges (14) looks for running room during the Hereford High School Whiteface intrasquad scrimmage Friday night. The Herd will be on the road Friday night for a pre-season scrimmage against Plainview. The regular season starts Aug. 29 in Lovington, N.M.

Women bowlers to organize

An organizational meeting of the Hereford Woman's Bowling Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center game room. The meeting is to prepare for the 1997-1998 bowling season at the new Hereford Recreation Center. All interested women bowlers are encouraged to attend.

Yenzer's pleased with scrimmage

Coach Craig Yenzer's job didn't get any easier after Friday night's scrimmage.

In fact, the coach's job may have gotten somewhat tougher, thanks to the performance of some of the young players on this year's version of the Hereford High School Whitefaces.

The Herd went through the paces at an intrasquad scrimmage, and Yenzer was very pleased by what he saw.

"We were real pleased. We had a lot of young kids step up," Yenzer said Saturday morning.

"I had thought we were getting some separation," Yenzer said, noting that the coaches thought they had a pretty good idea about which players were slated for spots on the varsity and which ones were destined for the junior varsity.

However, things changed.

"We have a tough job to decide what young men are going" to be varsity or JV, Yenzer said. "Several

young men really stepped up (Friday night). They put a lot of pressure on us (coaches). We'll take several with us to the scrimmage in Plainview."

The varsity will meet Plainview in a pre-season scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Plainview High School's stadium.

The coaches will get another look at some of the prospects for the JV and freshmen teams a day earlier. The freshmen will scrimmage the Plainview scrimmage at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford East Field, with the JVs and sophomores meeting their Plainview counterparts at 6 p.m. Thursday on the freshman field.

"We're really excited about where we are. The kids are really working hard and it's a pleasurable group to work with," Yenzer said.

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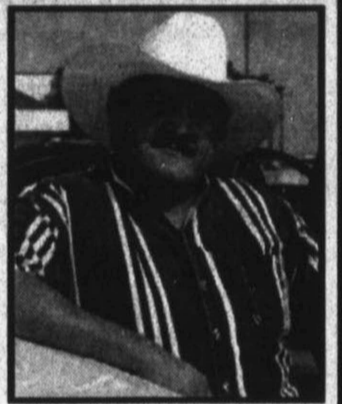
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HHS net captains

Captains for the 1997 Hereford High School tennis team, from left, are Tamara Diller, Holly Weishaar, Amanda Kriegshauser and Andrew Carr. The netters will begin their district competition in September.

McGwire slams 2 homers

By The Associated Press
No matter how much he hits, Mark McGwire might be too late to help the St. Louis Cardinals win the NL Central.
His home run Friday night, however, sure had an impact on the NL East race.
McGwire hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, tying the score 2-2, and the Cardinals went on to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 on Delino DeShields' leadoff home run in the 12th.
"He's made a career of stuff like this," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said of McGwire.

Chicago 5-1, Philadelphia beat Houston 5-1 and Colorado defeated New York 6-2.
The host Cardinals managed just two singles in the first eight innings against Tom Glavine. But Lankford singled to start the ninth and McGwire followed with a drive beyond the reach of center fielder Kenny Lofton.
"I've seen him make some great catches, and when he climbed the wall I thought he caught it," McGwire said.
McGwire hit his fourth homer in four games. He has a total of 39 this season, with 34 coming before Oakland traded him to the Cardinals on July 31.
In the 12th, DeShields connected against rookie Mike Cather (0-3) for his career-high 11th home run. It was the first homer allowed by Cather in 19 1-3 innings in the majors.
"I wasn't trying to hit a home run," DeShields said. "I faked a punt

the first pitch. Really, I was just trying to get him to throw me something. I was just trying to pull the ball. He got the ball up and I put a good swing on it."
PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenix was selected as the site of baseball's expansion draft on Nov. 18, when the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays will stock their rosters.
Phoenix beat out Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and it will be the first expansion draft not held in New York.

Sports Briefs

GOLF
SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) - Karrie Webb shot a 2-under-par 70 that kept her three strokes ahead halfway through the Women's British Open. Scotland's Kathryn Marshall joined England's Trish Johnson in a tie for second.
Webb, who won the tournament in her first year as a professional two years ago, had only one bogey in her first 36 holes and is at 9-under 135. Marshall had six birdies for a 68 and is at 138 with Johnson.
ADA, Mich. (AP) - Bob Duval and John Morgan, a pair of Senior PGA Tour rookies, were atop the leaderboard after the opening round of the First of America Classic. Duval and Morgan shot 4-under 68s at Egypt Valley Country Club to lead four players by a stroke. Jerry McGee and Tour rookies Gil Morgan, Dan Wood and Buddy Whitten were one stroke off the pace.

AUTO RACING
LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - Jimmy Kite turned in the second-fastest practice lap for Sunday's IRL Pennzoil 200 at New Hampshire International Speedway when he covered the 1.058-mile oval in 159.933 mph, behind only Scott Goodyear's 160.729.
TRACK AND FIELD
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - One day after breaking his world record for 5,000 meters, Haile Gebrselassie was injured in an automobile accident.
Gebrselassie, 24, sustained minor cuts and abrasions in the accident Thursday night. A doctor at St. Gabriel's Hospital said Gebrselassie was treated at the hospital and released. He broke his world record Wednesday night, winning the 5,000 meters in 12 minutes, 41.86 seconds, at the Weltklasse meet.
GYMNASTICS
DENVER (AP) - Blaine Wilson successfully defended his national all-around title, beating John Roethlisberger and Jason Gatson in the U.S. Gymnastics Championships. Wilson finished with 110.05

points. Gatson stayed second through five of the six events, eventually slipping to third behind Roethlisberger, who had 106.85 points compared to Gatson's 106.55.
The top six finishers qualify for the U.S. team that will compete in the world championships.
TENNIS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Andre Agassi's strong performance at the RCA Championships came to an end with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 quarterfinal loss to unseeded Mark Woodford.
In other matches, No. 10 Wayne Ferreira, the 1995 champion, outlasted 16th seed Magnus Larsson 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10). No. 5 Carlos Moya defeated Jiri Novak 6-3, 7-5, and No. 9 Jonas Bjorkman beat his former doubles partner Tommy Ho 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Petr Korda fought off three break points and four match points to advance to the semifinals of the Pilot Pen International.
Korda, the No. 5 seed, was facing elimination on his serve in the final game of the second set before he rallied for a 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 win.

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Pioneer Concrete of Texas, Inc. has made registration with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) under TNRCC 30 Texas Administrative Code Section 106.202 (formerly known as Standard Exemption 93) to operate a Portable Concrete Batch Plant in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The proposed location is at 1114 South 25 Mile Road, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Additional information concerning this registration is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on 15th and 17th.

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Gooden sets down Texas

By The Associated Press
A week after the worst start of his career, Dwight Gooden is back in the win column.

"It was good to go out and contribute and erase my last start," he said after allowing two runs and four hits in six innings to lead the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 5-2 Friday night.

Last Friday, Gooden lasted two-thirds of an inning at Minnesota, giving up six runs on seven hits.

A week later at Yankee Stadium, Gooden (6-4) struck out five and walked three, leading the Yankees to their sixth win in seven games. He struggled some with his control, going to full counts on six batters and 3-1 against three others.

"I would have liked to go longer, but hopefully this is a turning point," said Gooden, who threw 115 pitches. "As a starting pitcher, you'd like to go at least seven innings every time out. I'm definitely feeling stronger, it takes time."

In other AL games, Anaheim beat Milwaukee 5-3, Baltimore edged Seattle 4-3 in the opener of a split doubleheader before losing 8-3, Cleveland tripped Toronto 5-4 in 10 innings, Oakland beat Chicago 11-6, Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 in 10 innings and Kansas City beat Detroit 5-3.

Bernie Williams drove in two runs and Tino Martinez added three hits. Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his major league-leading 38th save.

Terry Clark (1-4) was tagged for five runs and 11 hits in six-plus innings.

Angels 5, Brewers 3
Chuck Finley (13-6) won his career-best 10th straight start since June 27, allowing three runs and eight

hits in seven innings at County Stadium. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Rickey Henderson, acquired from San Diego for three players on Wednesday and 0-for-5 in his Anaheim debut Thursday, walked three times and singled. He scored two runs and stole a base.

Anaheim went ahead 3-2 in the fifth on Dave Hollins' second RBI of the game off Bryce Florie (3-4).

Orioles 4, Mariners 3
Mariners 8, Orioles 3

Ken Cloude earned his first major league win and Alex Rodriguez had two doubles and a homer as Seattle gained a split in the day-night doubleheader.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner homered as Seattle won for only the

second time in six games, with Griffey hitting his 38th off Jimmy Key (13-7).

The Orioles followed an electrical outage at Camden Yards with a power surge of their own in the first game, using homers by Jeff Reboulet and Jeffrey Hammonds to defeat Randy Johnson (16-4).

Scott Kamieniecki (8-5) won the opener. In the second game, Cloude (1-1) made just his second big-league appearance.

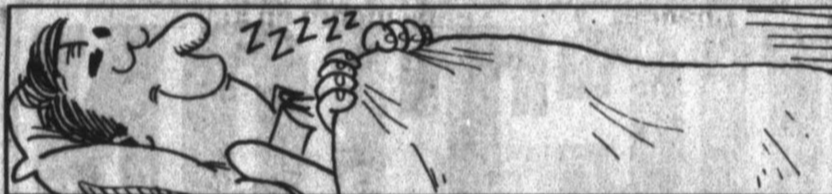
Indians 5, Blue Jays 4
Matt Williams, who had a home run taken away when it was called foul in the sixth, had a game-winning single off Tim Crabtree (2-3) in the 10th at Jacobs Field.

Jim Thome, Brian Giles and Jeff Branson homered as Cleveland took a 4-2 lead into the ninth.



Sets up shot

Junior Kristin Fangman sets up to spike a shot during a volleyball practice session at Whiteface Gymnasium. The Hereford High School spikers got their first taste of competition Friday when they traveled to Lubbock to participate in a scrimmage tournament against Coronado, Monterey and Andrews. District volleyball competition begins in September.



Sleeping on your back or with a pillow under your head might prevent your eyes from getting red and swollen since fluid collects around the eyes when your head is at level with or below your heart.

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The journey of a thousand leagues, we say, begins with a single step. So, we must never neglect any work of peace that is within our reach, however small.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

Hereford Toastmasters hold morning meeting

Pat Varner was voted best speaker, Sharon Cramer was voted best evaluator and Joe Don Cummings, best topic speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmaster.

Varner's speech was titled "The Cask of Armatillado" and Cramer served as the evaluator.

Cummings was the evaluator for Clark Andrews' presentation of "She's Number One."

Mike Morrison served as topicmaster. The topic speakers and

their topics were Cummings—"Make It Happen"; Wayne Winget—"Carpenter's Nail Apron"; Varner—"Rocks"; and Cramer—"Play Money."

Dan Hall led the pledge and Jigger Rowland gave the invocation. Varner presided at the meeting. Margaret Del Toro was toastmaster; Winget, timer; Rowland, AH counter and grammarian; and Varner, wordmaster introducing the word "felicitation."

One guest, Adolfo Del Toro, was also present.

The Successful Family

VIOLENCE

Violence is a major threat to the healthy development of today's children. Children encounter violence in their homes, schools and neighborhoods. Although the impact of violence is most harmful when children are victims, there is evidence that just witnessing violence can be traumatic to a child. Violence affecting our children takes many forms:

Family Violence

More than half of the children whose mothers are battered are likely to be physically abused themselves. Even if children are not experiencing physical abuse, the emotional toll of witnessing the abuse of a loved one is great. Hostile or aggressive arguments between parents and other family members also frighten children, in addition to setting a poor example for handling anger.

Gun Violence

Every day in America, 15 children and teens die in gun-related homicides, suicides, and accidents. In a national survey of students in grades 6 through 12, 59 percent said they know where to get a gun if they wanted one, and two-thirds said they could get a gun within 24 hours. An estimated 12 million elementary-aged, latch-key children have access to guns in their homes.

Violence in the Media

Children learn and imitate what they see. With an average American child exposed to about 200,000 acts of violence on television by the time they are 18, it is not surprising that these children become less sensitive to violence and more likely to develop aggressive behaviors.

Media violence rarely shows the true consequences of violence, promoting a distorted understanding of the consequences of violent acts. Younger children are especially affected by media violence because they cannot differentiate between real

life and fantasy.

You can take action to help prevent all of these forms of violence in our community. For suggestions and information contact Tilly Boozer, counselor and facilitator, at 364-HELP or 363-7668.

Oct. 7-Nov. 18 from 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Hereford Independent School District Building, THE SUCCESSFUL FAMILY program will begin the fall sessions for The Nurturing Family program. Mark your calendars and join us as we try to prevent violence and make a difference in our community. The sessions are for the entire family. Parents must accompany their children. Meals will be provided.



DEBRA L. CASAREZ, ARTURO MARTINEZ

Local couple selects Nov. 8 wedding date

Debra L. Casarez and Arturo Martinez, both of Hereford, announce their engagement.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casarez.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus H. Martinez.

The couple plans to be married

Nov. 8 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by General Dollar.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Hereford Bi-Products.

Rickman, Romo to wed in September ceremony

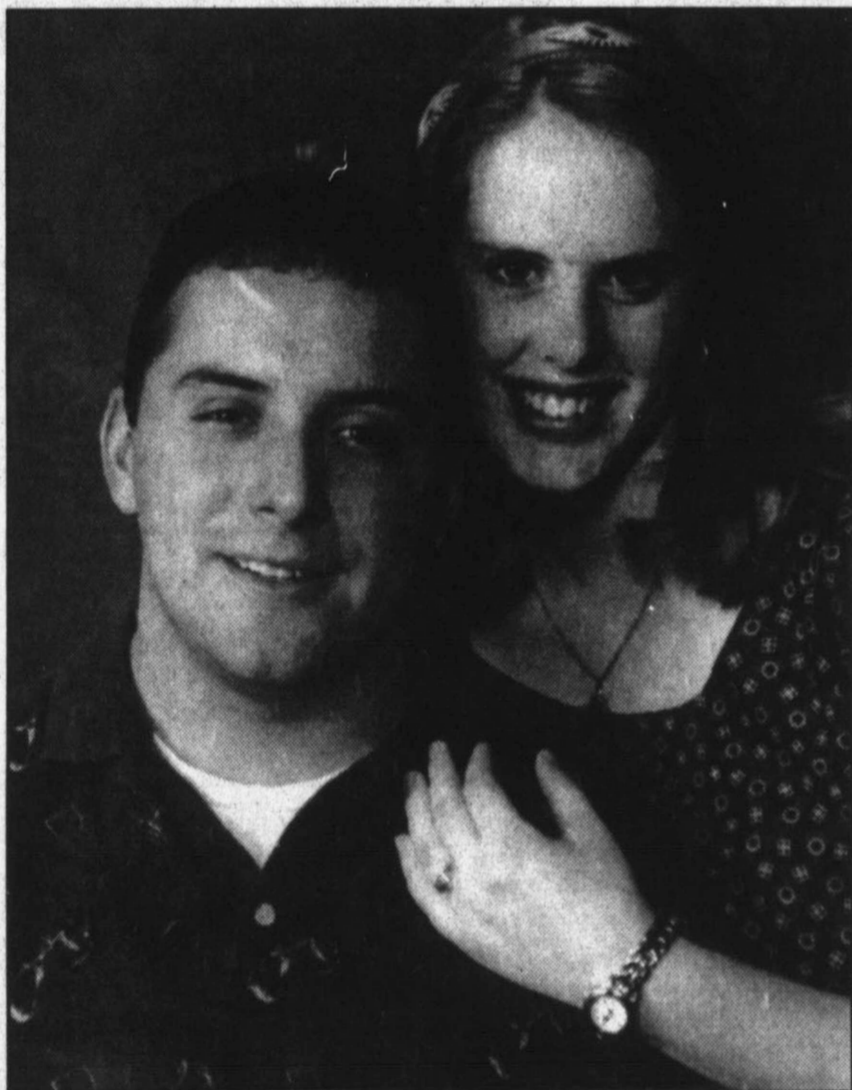
Johnny and Martha Rickman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Oleta Rickman to Stephen Allen Romo.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Raymond L. and Minnie Romo.

The couple plans to be married September 6 at the Fellowship of Believers Church.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently employed by Hereford Care Center as a Certified Nurse Aide.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently attending West Texas A&M University and is employed by Hereford Regional Medical Center.



AMANDA RICKMAN, STEPHEN ROMO

Food and Family

By LAWRENCE HEADLEY R.D./L.D.

Knowing what to eat and how much is easy when you use the Food Guide Pyramid. This visual guide shows the five basic food groups and the number of daily servings needed for proper nutrition.

One food group includes meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts. Two to three servings are recommended each day because these foods are good sources of protein, B vitamins, iron and zinc.

A single serving might be 2 tablespoons of peanut butter, one egg, a half cup cooked dry beans, or...2-3 ounces of lean beef, chicken, turkey, fish or pork. Many of these foods are high in fat, so try not to exceed the 2-3 servings recommended each day.

Food and Family comes from WIC -- the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program at the Texas Department of Health. Call 1-800-WIC-3678.

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Ralls nursing home resident is 116 years old. Or is it 118?

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
RALLS, Texas (AP) - A daughter of ex-slaves living out her days in a rural West Texas nursing home cites obedience to God and keeping to herself as the secrets to long life. Exactly how long isn't clear, however.

Emma Massey once told friend Jesse James Nave that she was born Jan. 16, 1879, making her 118. Ralls Nursing Home records say Jan. 15, 1881, indicating she's merely 116, but they aren't official documents.

Either way, Ms. Massey ranks among the first settlers on the South Plains in the 1890s, a few years after the area was divided into counties. She's lived here ever since.

High schoolers to be introduced to humanities

GROESBECK, Texas - In the downtown space where his grandfather and father had a dry goods store, Bill Bond talks authors, sells books and meanders through his collection of western art.

Now he hopes to bring his love for words, photography and painting to Limestone County high school students through the Navasota River Society, a new club established to encourage interest in the humanities.

"Our culture is Friday night football and my son worked his way through school playing ball and there's nothing wrong with it," Bond said.

But this program is meant to show high school students what else is out there, to "give 'em some attention and reward for interest aside from that that is so traditional in our high school system," Bond said.

Seniors in the program can compete for \$3,000 in college scholarship money.

All students in the society, freshman to seniors, will attend meetings once a month from September to May in Bond's store and read at least two books on topics dealing with Limestone County, Texas or the West.

A required project, also dealing with the county, state or the west, can range from a critique of a literary work, a preservation project or even an original short story.

Plans for the society jelled after scholarship money was donated by Mexia businessman Lynn Adams III. Teachers and local officials from the county judge to school board members also gave their input.

"The good thing is, we want involvement of the community in the schools," said Wilbur Luce, principal of Groesbeck High School.

"This group of ladies and gentlemen have taken their interest and expertise. They would like to help our students and get students interested in history just like them," he said.

Bond hopes adults too will come to the meetings to provide guidance when the students need it.

Each society gathering will involve a presentation as well as time for discussion. Bond speaks enthusiastically of bringing in authors, actors and academics. Maybe even a musician, depending on students' interests.

"Once these students pick their subject, that's going to put me to work. I'd like to reward each one of them with something that's going to be special in their field," Bond said.

He's looking for real-life role models more than stars.

"Someone that socioeconomically they may not be at the top of the ladder, but they're doing what they want to do. They're not rich, but they're happy and it's OK they're not rich," Bond said.

Maybe, says Limestone County Judge Elenor Holmes, this kind of thing will encourage someone to become a writer. Or just read more.

"I think it's going to stimulate some young minds maybe in a different direction than they have had experience in," Holmes said.

Tom Hawkins, editor and publisher of The Groesbeck Journal, sees an avenue for students to delve into oral history projects.

The impact of the society already shows at Mexia High School, which for the first time this year is offering a course on Limestone County History inspired, said guidance counselor Jeanie Brown, by the society's aims.

While officials speak of excitement and hope on the part of adults, "I don't know how many students will really do it," Hawkins said.

Bond is not looking for a crowd. "This won't be for everybody. This is not going to be for a whole lot of students," Bond said.

But the program's success isn't based on numbers.

"If I had two or three students that would hang in there, I would think it major victory."

raspy voice.
The Guinness Book of Records announced Thursday that Marie-Louise Febronic Meilleur of Quebec, Canada, holds the "world's oldest" title at 116 years old. She succeeds Jeanne Calment, who died in France this month at age 122.

History is often cloudy for Ms. Massey, who's not sure where or when she was born, although she says she's a lifelong Texan who moved to the Petersburg area when she was 11. Nave began caring for Ms. Massey

10 years ago, when she lived by herself in Petersburg. Three years later he helped her move to the rest home in nearby Ralls, 20 miles east of Lubbock.

Nave said he'd love to find some records proving her Massey's age, but doubts there's any reputable documentation.

If 1879 is correct, she shares a birth year with Albert Einstein, who died 42 years ago, and the recently defunct Woolworth's five-and-dime chain. That year, Arizona's governor

offered a \$500 reward for the capture of stagecoach robbers near Phoenix. Rutherford B. Hayes was president.

"Well, what keeps me going is obeying the Lord and praying," said Ms. Massey, who uses a wheelchair and hears without much difficulty.

Unable to read or write and blind for the last 11 years or so, Ms. Massey now counts the home's fellow residents, her nurses and Nave as her immediate family.

Good genes may play a role in her longevity. Although Nave believes

Ms. Massey has outlived three husbands and four children, Nave said her sister in San Francisco is nearly 100 years old. Another sister died at 95.

Despite Ms. Massey's advanced age - she's decades older than some of the other residents - she keeps things lively by breaking out into gospel hymns now and again, nurse's aid Loretta Anderson said.

She remains generally cheerful. Ms. Anderson said, under one condition: "As long as she gets her

snuff, she's fine."
She began a century-long snuff habit at age 9.

"It hasn't hurt her any," said Nave, who acts as her snuff supplier in addition to handling her finances. Ms. Massey also counts caffeine among her vices, but never alcohol.

Despite her need for supervision and declining health over the last 18 months, Ms. Massey remains aglow with pioneer independence: "I tend to my business, and you tend to yours."

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Movie channel displaying Di's gown in touring big rig

Dress will be given away to lucky lady who tries on glass slipper held by 'Prince Charming'

By **ROBIN ESTRIN**
Associated Press Writer
BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) - Princess Di probably never pictured her tailor-made pale blue silk gown touring America in, of all things, an 18-wheel truck. And she almost certainly never envisioned it displayed near the food court of a suburban American shopping mall. But there it was Thursday - a

Catherine Walker original inspired by Grace Kelly's gown in the film "To Catch a Thief" - elegantly encased in glass just feet from a baker, a candle stick maker and a sunglass shop. One lucky lady will win one of Diana's dresses, plus a tidy \$20,000. A handful of others will win custom-made evening gowns. All they need to do is just slip their feet

inside a glass slipper held by "Prince Charming." It's part of "A Dress to Di For" contest, sponsored by the 24-hour cable station Romance Classics (where it's "all romance, all the time"). The 8-month-old channel, which features romantic movies and miniseries, bought three of Diana's dresses for about \$200,000 at a June

auction at Christie's. Two of the gowns, including the blue crepe number with the crossover yoke, are touring the nation in a big rig that's been gussied up with bright red hearts. So far, the dresses have visited Jacksonville, Fla., Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Atlanta. Soon, they will head for Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Las Vegas, Detroit, Cleveland and Dallas.

But the crowning glory is the third royal gown - a black silk crepe outfit with an embroidered bodice worn by the princess on an official visit to India in 1992. The dress, which fetched \$37,000 at auction, will end up in the closet of an American princess-wannabe. "I would love to win," gushed a beaming Jill Nelson, 18, as she

admired the blue dress at the Burlington Mall north of Boston. "I love dresses." Nelson was one of dozens of women - young and old - who queued up to try on, Cinderella-style, the glass slipper with a 4-inch heel, held by a New York actor playing the part of the charming prince. The shoe, a not-very-dainty size-9, fit nearly everyone.

So far, about 6,000 women have tried on the slipper, and each has had her name entered into the grand prize drawing to be held this fall.

For purveyors of love and fancy, Princess Di is the quintessential romantic heroine.

"She is the ultimate in a woman's sense of fantasy," said Noreen O'Loughlin, a marketing executive for Romance Classics, the sister cable station of American Movie Classics.

It matters not that her marriage to Prince Charles fell apart, or the latest flap about a possible affair with an Egyptian movie mogul. In fact, the tragedy in her love life makes her even more compelling, according to romance guy Gregory Godek, author of "1001 Ways to Be Romantic."

Just look at Romeo and Juliet, for example.

"Part of what makes romance big is the triumph in the tragedies," Godek said.

"I just love her," said Jean Bianchi, 49, of Lexington. "She has brought so much style and grace to Buckingham Palace and (Charles) doesn't know what he lost."

Of course, there's a good chance that the winner of Di's dress, which is the rough equivalent of an American size 6 or 8, won't be able to fit into it. After all, the average American woman wears a size 12 or 14.

"I wouldn't be able to get it past my thigh," one woman said as she pointed to her ample legs.

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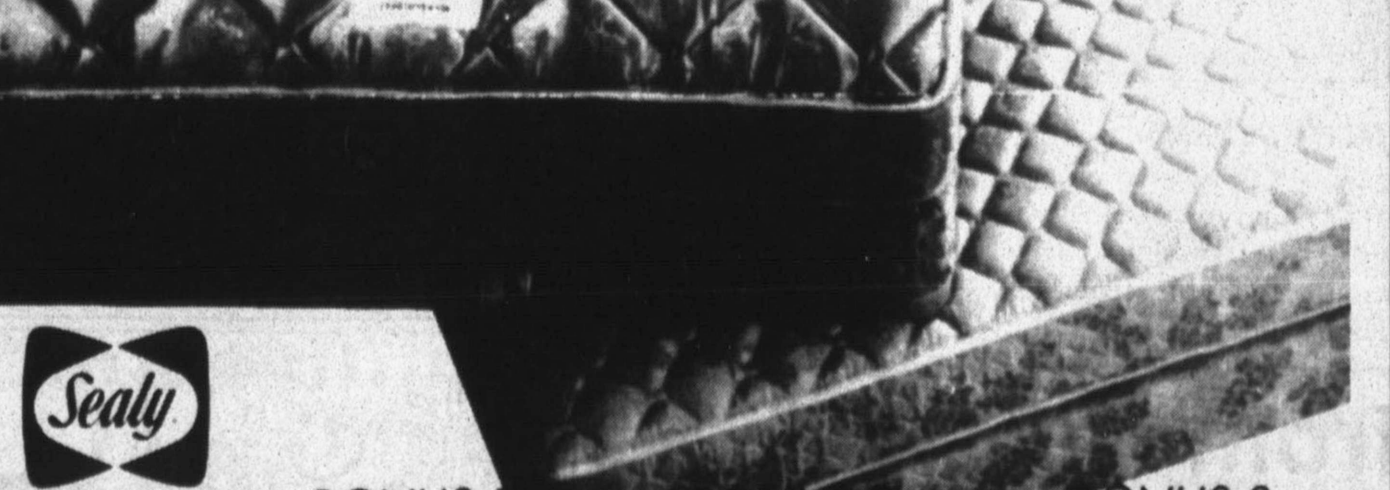
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Everybody's a food critic, but not Roberts

By **BEVERLY BUNDY**
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas - Julia Roberts plays a food critic in "My Best Friend's Wedding." But any food writer worth her salt knows it's a complete fabrication. Here, then are the 10 ways you can tell Julia Roberts is not a food critic:

10. A food critic would never suggest ordering from room service. Always lukewarm, always overpriced.
9. A food critic would have blown off the dorky sportswriter and concentrated on getting that dishy George to play on the other team.
8. Most food critics look like they've got a few good meals under their belts. Julia Roberts looks like she hasn't had a good meal in weeks.
7. A real food critic could never afford a Jose Eber haircut.
6. If Julia Roberts is Jell-O, most food critics are chopped liver.
5. Food critics do not announce their appearance at restaurants, contrary to the movie's first scene.
4. What kind of expense account does this woman have? The Star-Telegram food critic has never been put up in a hotel with a mini-bar, much less been able to raid it for a nighttime pity party.
3. The Barry the Cuda's theme restaurant for the rehearsal dinner? No food critic would have been caught dead there.
2. Midriff revealing sweaters? Darlin' - not in at least 15 years.
1. A real food critic would never let Lyle Lovett slip through her fingers.

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Names in the News

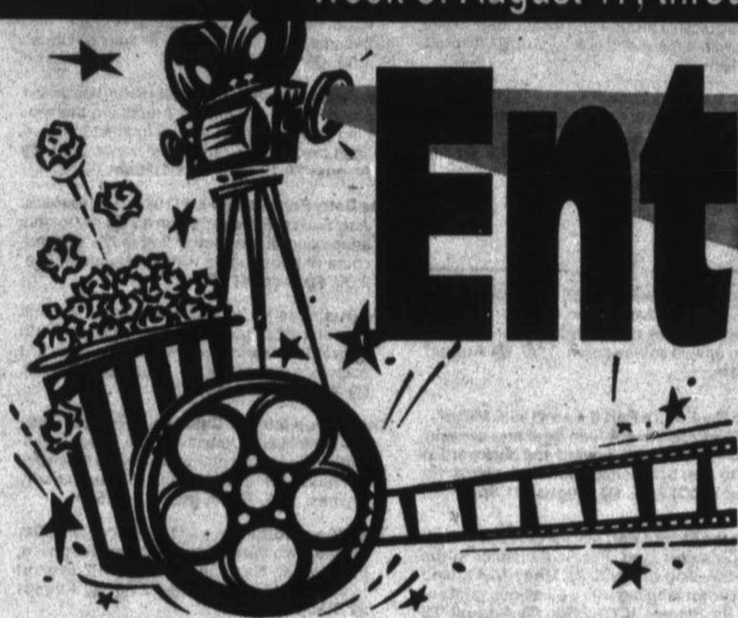
RENO, Nev. (AP) - LeAnn Rimes' encore was a lullaby version of "Blue."

This one was offered with a tear at the hospital bedside of a 7-year-old fan who was in a coma from an automobile accident three weeks ago.

The 14-year-old country star drove straight to Washoe Medical Center to see the girl after a high-energy concert at an outdoor arena.

Tamra Diehl's family hoped that hearing Rimes might rouse the little girl. She stirred and her eyelids fluttered Wednesday night as Rimes softly sang an a cappella version of her No. 1 hit.

"Aw, she's so precious, so cute," Rimes said as she leaned over the bed and gently stroked the child's hand. "I truly hope she gets better."

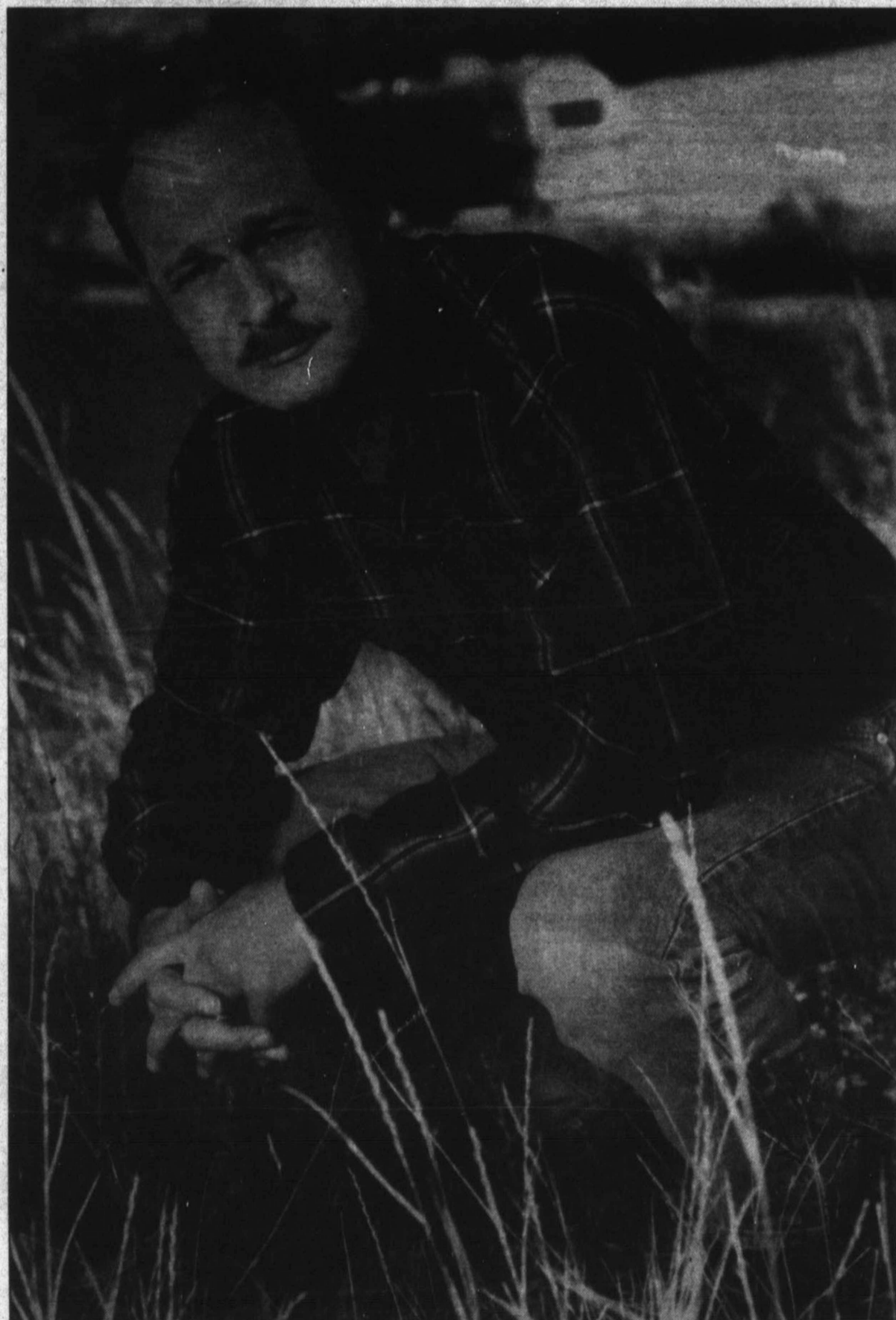


Entertainment

GUIDE

MOVIES • SOAPS • PUZZLES
AND MUCH MORE!!

McRaney and *Promised Land* journey to new time slot



Gerald McRaney stars as Russell Greene, an unemployed man who takes his family across America, in *Promised Land*. A spinoff of *Touched by an Angel*, the CBS feel-good drama moves to Thursdays this fall, where it faces tough competition from NBC's Must See TV lineup.

By Kelly Barclay
©TVData Features Syndicate

Going up against NBC's blockbuster Thursday lineup might strike fear into the hearts of most actors. Not Gerald McRaney, whose CBS drama *Promised Land* is slated to compete with the Gen-X hit *Friends* this fall.

"I'm very pleased about the move," McRaney says. "Thursday night was my old stomping ground with *Simon & Simon*."

McRaney's latest series has the potential to match his '80s detective drama's longevity. Part of television's new trend toward feel-good TV, *Promised Land* is a spinoff of the hit *Touched by an Angel*. It tells the story of laid-off factory worker Russell Greene, who packs his family and all their belongings into a truck and heads cross-country to find work.

The series advocates family togetherness and the idea that there's more to life than money, but McRaney sees more in its message.

"If you get your priorities straight," he says, "America is truly the best of all worlds."

McRaney believes the success of his show, and of feel-good television in general, is a backlash against urban cynicism.

"I think people have flat ran out of cynicism," he says. "It gets to be terribly boring."

But he does see a place for darker, grittier shows. "There is certainly room on the schedule for a balance ... of programming," he says.

McRaney says he doesn't agree with the ultraright-wing critics who bash some TV shows for what they see as immorality or unfriendliness to family values.

"In their own way, those shows deal with the nobility of the human condi-

tion," he says. "I'm against censorship of any kind. I think even comparing shows like *Promised Land* to different types of programming is a form of censorship."

"Different types of programming" is what second-place CBS is trying in the new season. After missing the *Melrose Place* boat with the failed *Central Park West* (which, coincidentally, also starred McRaney for a short time), CBS is trying to hop on the *NYPD Blue* bandwagon with *Brooklyn South*, one of the more violent offerings this fall.

And although such programming might bother former Vice President Dan Quayle — whose criticism of Murphy Brown's single motherhood heated up the "family values" debate a few years ago — it doesn't faze McRaney. "I don't have a problem with those shows," he says. "It's a wise move for the network to have a mix."

McRaney credits his wife, actress Delta Burke, for helping him through the rigors of Hollywood.

"She's one of only a handful of people in my life who understands my day. The only problem is we don't see each other much," he says. (Burke can be seen this week starring in the USA Network movie *Melanie Darrow*, on which she also served as executive producer. The movie premieres Wednesday on the cable channel.)

Back at CBS, the question remains: Can *Promised Land* slay the NBC Goliath?

Doubtful, but there is still a whole population of viewers who aren't interested in the kvetching of young New York urbanites and would rather watch something more middle American. *Promised Land* may not beat out Must See TV, but it very well may thrive in its new time slot.

CABLE CHANNELS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2--DISNEY | 24--THE NASHVILLE NETWORK |
| 3--LOCAL | 25--THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 4--KAMR (NBC), AMARILLO | 26--ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT |
| 5--KACV (PBS), AMARILLO | 27--LIFETIME |
| 6--WTBS, ATLANTA | 28--FOX SPORTS SOUTHWEST |
| 7--KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 29--TNT |
| 8--TBN | 30--HEADLINE NEWS |
| 9--WGN, CHICAGO | 31--NICKELODEON |
| 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 32--USA |
| 11--12-C-SPAN & C-SPAN II | 33--UNIVISION |
| 13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 34--CMT |
| 14--ESPN | 35--THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 15--CNN | 36--CARTOON NETWORK |
| 16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 37--THE HISTORY CHANNEL |
| 17--THE FAMILY CHANNEL | 38--ODYSSEY |
| 18--SHOWTIME | 39--QVC |
| 19--COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD | 40--ESPN2 |
| 20--HBO | 41--MTV |
| 21--CINEMAX | 42--VH-1 |
| 22--CNBC | 43--GALAVISION |
| 23--TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES | |

KIDS' CORNER

WORD SCRAMBLE

Unscramble the letters below, and discover some interesting school facts.

- This subject teaches students about literature and grammar.
INHLESG
- When they graduate, students receive this.
POADLMI
- Students are put on this if they earn high grades.
ORHNO OLRL
- This class usually involves basketball, soccer and swimming.
SHAYCLPI DAOETCNIU

ANSWERS: 1. English, 2. Diploma, 3. Honor roll, 4. Physical education

BACK TO SCHOOL

There are 14 school subjects hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle.

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| ALGEBRA | GEOMETRY |
| ART | GYM |
| BIOLOGY | HEALTH |
| CALCULUS | HISTORY |
| CHEMISTRY | HOME ECONOMICS |
| EARTH SCIENCE | LITERATURE |
| ENGLISH | PHYSICS |

H E A L T H H O M E R S
O E R U T A R E T I L A
M A C A L C U M E L T R
E L P R H Y S H E A L B
E A R T H S C I E N C E
C A L C U L U S N A H G
O G E O S M Y N G T E L
N E S C I E R C L R M A
O R C Y R O T S I H I T
M B I M U S E I S C S P
I A S G E O M S H B T H
C L Y G O L O I B R R U
S I H M Y P E H U A Y L
P T P N L O G Y M C A M
H M E T M G L B O L T M
O E O R E Y I I E I H Y

A

Ace of Aces ★★½ (1933) Richard Dix, Elizabeth Allan. An American artist accused of cowardice becomes one of the most ruthless killers in the skies over World War I France. 1:30. August 20 8am.

Affairs of the Heart ★ (1992) Amy Lynn Baxter, Michael Montez. An advising columnist enters the game of love after meeting a handsome athlete. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 22 10:30pm.

The Age of Innocence ★★ (1934) Irene Dunne, John Boles. An engaged lawyer breaks the rules of proper Victorian society when he falls in love with a soon-to-be divorcee. 2:00. August 23 8am.

Airborne ★★ (1993) Shane McDermott, Seth Green. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team. 1:55. August 17 2:35pm, 10:15pm.

American Dreamer ★★½ (1984) Jodie Williams, Tom Costi. A blow to the head during a Parisian sightseeing tour makes an American housewife think she is a romance-novel heroine. 2:00. August 17 6pm.

The Amy Fisher Story ★★ (1993) Drew Barrymore, Anthony John Daniels. A Long Island teen-ager is accused of the near-fatal shooting of her alleged lover's wife. Based on a true story. 2:00. August 22 1pm.

Ann Vickers ★★½ (1933) Irene Dunne, Walter Huston. A captain wins the heart of a stubborn prison reformer in this adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel. 1:30. August 23 6:30am.

Any Mother's Son (1997) Bonnie Bedelia, Sade Thompson. A woman seeks justice after learning that her gay son, a sailor in the Navy, was murdered by his shipmates. (CC) 2:00. August 17 7pm, 23 7pm.

The Apple Dumpling Gang ★★ (1975) Bill Bixby, Susan Clark. A con man agrees to take possession of some property for a friend, unaware that three orphans are included in the deal. 2:00. August 17 9am.

The Arizonian ★★ (1935) Richard Dix, Preston Foster. A marshal, trying to end lawlessness and protect his brother and sweetheart, fights it out with a gang of crooks. 1:30. August 20 11am.

Arsenic and Old Lace ★★ (1944) Cary Grant, Phyllis Lane. Frank Capra's adaptation of the Broadway play about two sweet old ladies who poison gentlemen callers. 2:15. August 19 7pm.

B

Bachelor Mother ★★ (1939) Ginger Rogers, David Niven. The discovery of an abandoned baby triggers a series of romantic misconceptions for an unwed saleswoman. 1:30. August 18 5am.

Back to the Future Part II ★★ (1989) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen-ager and a wacky inventor travel both forward and backward in time to alter a disastrous series of events. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 21 8pm.

Back to the Future Part III ★★ (1990) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. The final chapter in the time-traveling trilogy finds Marty McFly and Doc Brown tangling with a villainous gunslinger. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. August 22 8pm.

Bad Dreams ★★ (1988) Jennifer Rubin, Bruce Abbott. After years in a coma, a mass suicide's sole survivor is stalked by the ghost of her cult's leader. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 17 1:30am, 22 1am.

Battleground ★★ (1949) Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban. The 101st Airborne Division and their French allies engage the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge. 2:05. August 23 1am.

Bell, Book and Candle ★★½ (1958) James Stewart, Kim Novak. A young woman uses her powers of enchantment to break up a book publisher's wedding plans. 2:00. August 17 10am.

Ben Hur ★★ (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 4:00. August 18 11pm.

The Best of Times ★★½ (1986) Robin Williams, Kurt Russell. Twelve years after dropping the winning pass in a high-school football game, a timid clerk tries to regain lost honor. 2:00. August 20 12:05pm, 21 1:20am.

The Betty Ford Story ★★ (1987) Gena Rowlands, Josef Sommer. Rowlands won an Emmy for this adaptation of the former first lady's own account of her struggle with substance abuse. 2:00. August 19 1pm.

Big Business ★★½ (1988) Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 17 3pm.

The Bishop Murder Case ★★ (1930) Basil Rathbone, Lala Hyams. Detective Philo Vance investigates a puzzling murder involving an arrow, a chess set and Mother Goose nursery rhymes. 1:45. August 17 6:15am.

The Blues Brothers ★★ (1980) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert. 2:50. August 22 9:30pm.

Border G-Man ★★ (1938) George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson. A government investigator goes undercover as a foreman to expose gun smugglers. 2:00. August 18 5pm.

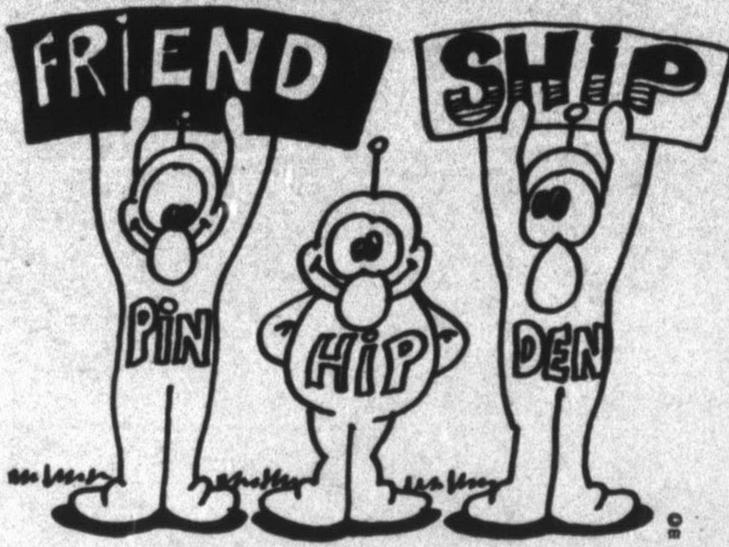
Border Treasure ★★ (1950) Tim Holt, Richard Martin. When a girl loses the treasures she had collected for charity, a cowboy comes to her aid and hunts down an outlaw gang. 1:15. August 19 6:15am.

Breathless ★★½ (1983) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky. An auto thief who unintentionally killed a patrolman becomes obsessed with the woman who hides him from the police. 2:00. August 19 3am.

Brewster's Millions ★★ (1985) Richard Pryor, John Candy. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree -- a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance. 2:00. August 23 12:50pm.

JUST FOR FUN

Friendship Day is in August, but we should try to be friends with people throughout the year. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said - "The only way to have a friend is to be one."



How many words can you find in the word **FRIENDSHIP?**

Did You Know?

COLORADO WAS NAMED FOR THE SPANISH WORD MEANING "COLORED" OR "REDDISH," DESCRIBING MANY OF THE COLORFUL ROCK FORMATIONS THAT CAN BE SEEN IN THE MOUNTAINS OF THE STATE.



THE TIGER IS THE LARGEST AND MOST POWERFUL OF THE CAT FAMILY, FELIDAE. SEVERAL SUBSPECIES, LIKE THE SIBERIAN AND SUMATRAN TIGERS, ARE EXTINCT OR NEAR EXTINCTION IN THE WILD.

U.S. FACT

JOHN JOSEPH "BLACK JACK" PERSHING COMMANDED THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES (AEF) IN WORLD WAR I. HE EMERGED FROM THE WAR AS ITS MOST CELEBRATED AMERICAN HERO.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

Table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 12 PM) and program titles. Includes shows like Chip 'n' Dale, Today, Animal, Gilligan, Good Morning America, and various movies.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

Table with columns for time slots (12:30 to 5:30) and program titles. Includes shows like Donald, Days-Lives, Body Elec, Jeopardy!, News, Bold & B., Gunsmoke, and various movies.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and program titles. Includes shows like Movie: Rover Dangerfield, News, Newshour With Jim Lehrer, Boss?, News, Major League Baseball, and various movies.

Funny Face *** (1957) Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn. A Madison Avenue photographer transforms a timid saleswoman into one of the fashion world's most glamorous models. 2:00. August 19 3am.

Gang Busters ** (1955) Myron Healy, Don C. Harvey. Two detectives search for an escaped convict with a knack for breaking out of prisons. 2:00. August 19 1pm.

Genesis II ** (1973) Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. Gene Roddenberry wrote this tale of a 20th-century scientist who emerges from suspended animation far into the future. 1:30. August 19 11:05pm.

Gentleman's Fate *** (1931) John Gilbert, Lela Hyams. A man's respectable and successful life suffers a setback when he discovers what his father once did for a living. 1:30. August 22 8am.

Ghost Ship *** (1943) Richard Dix, Russell Wade. The crew of a merchant ship finds themselves at the mercy of a sadistic captain. 1:45. August 22 1:45pm.

Going Berserk * (1983) John Candy, Joe Flaherty. A cult leader brainwashes a bumbling limousine driver to assassinate a prominent congressman. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 22 1pm.

Good Day for a Hanging ** (1958) Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes. A lawyer faces an uphill battle when townsfolk begin to sympathize with the charismatic killer in his care. 2:00. August 20 3pm.

The Great American Pastime ** (1956) Tom Ewell, Anne Francis. A busy suburban lawyer attempts to cement relations with his son by agreeing to coach a Little League baseball team. 1:45. August 21 1am.

The Great Sioux Massacre ** (1965) Joseph Cotton, Darren McGavin. An account of Custer's disastrous confrontation with the Sioux nation and the events leading up to it. 2:00. August 23 10pm.

Gun Fury *** (1953) Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. A man searches for his fiancée who was abducted with the aid of the abductor's girlfriend. 2:00. August 18 3pm.

Gunhol *** (1943) Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. A fictionalized account of the Marine unit that spearheaded the invasion of Japanese-held islands during World War II. 2:00. August 17 1am.

Gunman's Walk *** (1958) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. Tragedy results when two brothers take opposing views to their father's philosophy of law and order. 2:00. August 19 3pm.

Gunplay * (1951) Tim Holt, Joan Dixon. Two cowboys attempt to find the culprit who murdered a young boy's father. 1:30. August 19 9:30am.

Guns Don't Argue ** (1958) Myron Healey, Jean Harvey. The violent careers of notorious criminals Pretty Boy Floyd, Ma Barker and others are reviewed through re-enactments. 2:00. August 19 11am.

Guns of Hate ** (1948) Tim Holt, Richard Martin. A pair of cowpunchers becomes involved in a fight over a gold mine. 1:05. August 19 5am.

Gunslight Ridge ** (1957) Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens. A new lawman in the Arizona Territory learns that supposedly respectable citizens are behind a series of robberies. 2:00. August 23 2pm.

Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones *** (1980) (Part 1 of 2) Powers Boothe, Veronica Cartwright. The life of People's Temple leader Jim Jones is traced from his call to the ministry to the mass suicide at Jonestown. 2:00. August 23 7pm, 11pm.

Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones *** (1980) (Part 2 of 2) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. Jones leads his followers to the jungles of South America while a congressman investigates the controversial church. 2:00. August 23 9pm.

Happy Anniversary *** (1959) David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor. A couple looks forward to their anniversary until their daughter goes on TV and reveals their youthful indiscretions. 1:30. August 18 9:30am.

The Haunting of Lisa (1996) Cheryl Ladd, Duncan Regehr. A 9-year-old girl is placed in jeopardy after her disturbing psychic visions point to the identity of a murderer. (CC) 2:00. August 18 1pm.

Helcats of the Navy *** (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis. A World War II submarine commander must discover why American sonar is unable to detect Japanese mines. 1:30. August 17 1pm.

Her Cardboard Lover ** (1942) Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. An out-of-work songwriter accepts a job as a male secretary for a young woman troubled by a persistent suitor. 1:30. August 21 6:30am.

Her Kind of Man ** (1946) Dane Clark, Janis Paige. A singer falls in love with a gossip columnist after her hoodlum boyfriend sends her to New York to seek her fortune. 1:30. August 21 5am.

High Society *** (1956) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine cause the bride to think twice about marriage. 2:00. August 23 9pm.

His Brother's Wife ** (1936) Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. A research scientist seeking a cure for jungle fever spurns his girlfriend who marries his brother on the rebound. 2:00. August 19 3pm.

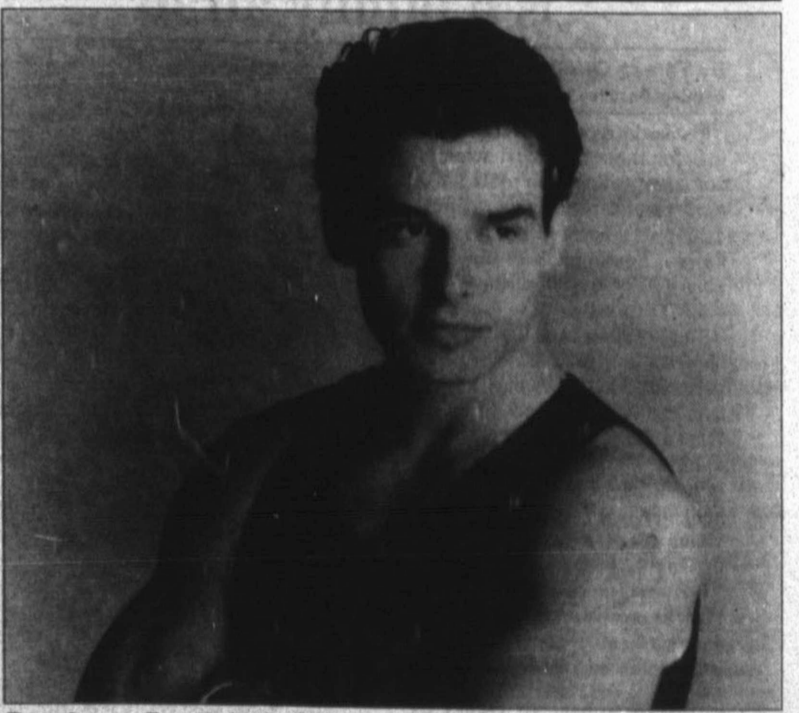
His Greatest Gamble ** (1934) Richard Dix, Bruce Cabot. A man breaks out of prison when he learns his ex-wife's bad influence has turned his loving daughter into a neurotic. 1:30. August 20 9:30am.

House of Wax *** (1953) Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk. A fire-scarred sculptor uses horrible methods to restore the marvelous wax creations his crippled hands cannot. 2:00. August 21 3am.

House Party *** (1990) Christopher Reid, Robin Harris. Two rap artists face countless obstacles while trying to stage a neighborhood bash at their parents' vacant home. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 20 2pm.

How I Got Into College ** (1989) Corey Parker, Lara Flynn Boyle. A high-school senior cooks up a variety of schemes in hopes of winning admission to his dream girl's college. (In Stereo) 2:00. August 19 2pm.

TUESDAY



Tuesday on Fox, Antonio Sabato Jr. is rolling in the dough as an elusive con artist on the run in If Looks Could Kill: From the Files of America's Most Wanted.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 23

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, August 23, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Chip 'n' Dale, Sky Dancers, and various movies.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 23

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, August 23, from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Flash, Golf U.S. Amateur Open, and various movies.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 23

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, August 23, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Northern Lights, News, and various movies.

Night of the Living Dead ★ 1/2 (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. 2:15. August 23 11:45pm.

Nine Days a Queen ★★ (1936) Cedric Hardwicke, Nova Pilbeam. Nine days after she ascends the English throne, Lady Jane Grey is executed for treason. 1:30. August 23 3am.

Nothing Personal ★★ (1980) Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers. A college professor and an attorney unite to battle the corporation responsible for the slaughter of baby seals. 2:00. August 22 3am.

On the Town ★★ (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Three sailors team up with a cab driver and an anthropologist to find "Miss Turnstiles," a subway poster girl. 2:00. August 20 8pm.

Once Bitten ★ 1/2 (1985) Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey. A high-school student is pursued by a vampire who requires blood from male virgins to maintain her eternal youth. 2:00. August 18 12pm.

Once Upon a Honeymoon ★★ 1/2 (1942) Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. An American radio reporter comes to the aid of a former stripper recently wed to a secret member of the Nazi hierarchy. 2:15. August 19 9:15pm.

Our Man in Havana ★★ (1960) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara. A vacuum-cleaner salesman living in Cuba earns extra cash by inventing information to sell to British spies. 2:00. August 17 6am; 18 3am.

Our Sons ★★ (1991) Julie Andrews, Ann-Margret. Two women from vastly different backgrounds are brought together when one of their sons contracts the AIDS virus. 2:00. August 23 9pm.

Outrageous Fortune ★★ (1987) Betty Midler, Shelley Long. Two aspiring actresses begin a chaotic cross-country search after learning their presumed-dead lover isn't deceased. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 17 1pm.

Painted Desert ★ 1/2 (1938) George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson. A rancher tries to prevent outlaws from gaining access to a tungsten mine on his property. 2:00. August 19 5pm.

Part 2, Walking Tall ★★ (1975) Bo Svenson, Luke Askew. Assassins attempt to end Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-man war against Southern crime lords. 2:20. August 23 12:20am.

The Philadelphia Story ★★ (1940) Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. A socialite's plans for a second marriage are suddenly disrupted by the return of her ex-husband. Stewart won an Oscar. 2:00. August 21 7pm.

Picnic ★★ (1955) William Holden, Kim Novak. A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. 2:00. August 18 7pm.

The Picture of Dorian Gray ★★ (1945) Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders. Based on Oscar Wilde's novel about eternal youth as seen through the oil of an evil painting. 2:00. August 22 11pm.

JANEANE CAROVALO

HBO COMEDY HOUR logo and premiere information for August 23, 9:00 PM.

Hereford Cablevision 119 E. 4th • 344-3512

Postcards From the Edge ★★ (1990) Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine. A recovering addict struggles to maintain her sobriety and her sanity while living with her flamboyant mother. 2:00. August 19 8pm.

Pretty Maids All in a Row ★★ 1/2 (1971) Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson. Gene Roddenberry wrote and produced this black comedy about a guidance counselor well-versed in seduction and murder. 1:55. August 20 12:35am.

The Price of Heaven (1997) Grant Show, Cicely Tyson. Premiere. A veteran of the Korean War learns a valuable lesson about life and love from an unexpected source. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. August 17 8pm.

The Private Life of Henry VIII ★★ (1933) Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon. Laughton won an Oscar for his portrayal of the 16th-century English monarch in Alexander Korda's biographical account. 2:00. August 23 5am.

Public Enemy ★★ (1931) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. A racketeer raised in a tenement rises to and falls from the heights of power. 1:30. August 21 8am.

Public Enemy's Wife ★★ (1936) Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay. The wife of a man serving time in prison decides she's not the waiting kind and finds a new man to love. 1:30. August 21 9:30am.

The Punisher ★★ (1990) Dolph Lundgren, Louis Gossett Jr. Time Approximate. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime. 2:00. August 21 9:05pm.

Red Dawn ★★ 1/2 (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. Colorado teen-agers adopt guerrilla tactics to combat the Soviet and Cuban troops that have taken over their hometown. 2:30. August 23 7pm.

SATURDAY



Saturday on NBC, Nicolette Sheridan and Gary Cole star in A Time to Heal, a poignant story about a couple whose lives are changed when the wife becomes paralyzed after suffering a stroke during childbirth.



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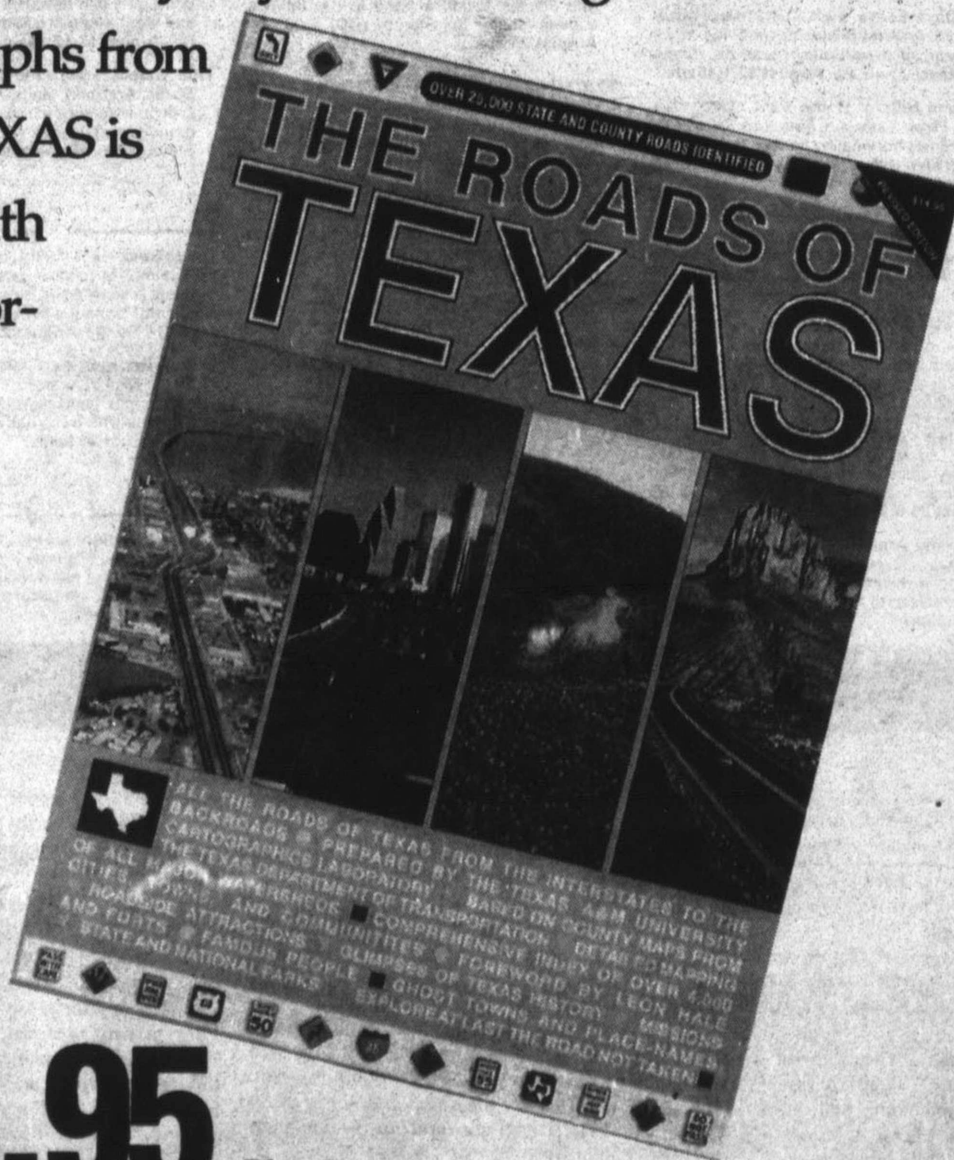
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